

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 20. NO. 41.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

A CONCERT PAR EXCELLENCE

The Olympic Club Concert Given Wednesday Evening Proves a Musical Treat of Merit.

The "advantage" was all in favor of the audience when on Wednesday evening the Olympic Tennis club gave a concert in Odd Fellows hall which an appreciative gathering attended to find an entertainment well managed and excellently executed. The evening's program was somewhat shortened by the non-appearance of several who had promised to assist the management, but so pleasing were the given numbers that the change was scarcely noticeable.

The majority of those taking part were active players on the tennis court this summer, so it is to be expected that the good training of the physical being may have perchance resulted in the superior ability shown in a mental and musical way, as is said, "A sound body produces sound minds and facilitates to use one's talents."

This concert is the first of a series of social affairs and entertainments to be given this winter by the Tennis club, which has a membership of twenty-five prominent young bachelors and bachelorettes of the village; the intention is to offer dramas and vaudeville to the public and promote good times in variety for members, their wives and sweethearts. There are many attributes existent in the club which had ought to make its affairs pre-ordained successes.

The first concert was opened by the Harrington Cornet Band which gave two other selections and responded to an encore. The band never fails to delight its hearers; it renders well chosen pieces with proper expression and good time and, true to its German blood, plays such music as only the German nation produces.

Miss Isabelle Gordon of Des Plaines was welcomed back to a place on a Harrington program with all the pleasure formerly shown in her appearance. Her natural genius with the training received of college teachers enables her to hold the attention of her listeners whatever the nature of her renderings.

William Solt sang a bass solo in his ever easy manner, taking notes of wide range without faltering and commanding especial interest for his unusual voice.

Miss Ethel Austin of Chicago made her first appearance here as soloist since having studied vocal music at Smith college. She sang in tones sweet and clear, with a sympathy and sentiment of expression that rank her among the favorites. Miss Austin is claimed by Barrington, having been raised here, and all the village join in encouraging and praising her in her work.

The duet song by Misses Sadie Blocks and Lydia Solt, showed the power of these two gifted young ladies to sing in almost perfect harmony with an assurance and confidence present only in the nature of true musicians.

The standing in musical ranks of the "S" Quartette is a matter long ago decided, so that of its singing that evening it is only necessary to say the usual fine ability of the young men pleased greatly.

Dr. Shearer's solo was in melody and sentiment well fitted to the soft and mellow tones of his voice and worth the reputation asked and not given.

Miss Anna Hinz, a school teacher from Des Plaines, deserves the most unmitigated admiration for her piano playing of really wonderful worth. Notwithstanding the drawback of a most inferior instrument, long past its palmy days, Miss Hinz played such music as delighted and enthused the audience, giving her numbers from memory which is a mark of the real musician. Although a graduate of Chicago Musical College, the lady is not at present pretending to keep in practice, which makes her beautiful playing all the more estimable.

Dr. Simonson's tenor solo, while an old time favorite, was apparently new to many, and by its pretty air and the doctor's very artful singing in splendid voice made a particular impression.

The commingling of strains from old familiar songs in the song offered by Annet Lince added a charm to the exceedingly graceful manner in which the gentlemen always sing.

The last vocal music was the baritone solo of Arthur Schroeder, and the meritoriously strong and cultivated voice of the singer, with the beauty of the song so smoothly expressed, called forth deserved praise.

We particularly wish to mention the work accomplished by Miss Alta

Powers in the musical circles of Barrington. No program is complete without the young lady's assistance as an accompanist and piano soloist whose equal is hardly exceeded among non-professionals. Accommodating, kind and competent, she is admitted and appreciated by everyone.

The club will retain the fund secured for club expenses and no doubt will develop into one of the principal organizations here.

Jura-Beck.

Married at the parsonage of St. Paul's church by Rev. G. H. Stanger, Martin Jura and Miss Mamie Beck of Palatine. Witnesses to the ceremony were: Fred Wendt, Albert Jura and Misses Emma Young of Chicago, and Sophia Jura.

The young couple have a host of friends in this vicinity, who wish them a long and happy journey through life.

PASS BEYOND THE RIVER

Mrs. Minnie Groff, nee Becker, wife of the late John Groff, died at her home on South Hawley street, Oct. 8, 1905. She had been seriously ill but two weeks when a paralytic stroke hastened her death. Mrs. Groff was born in Laumburg, Germany, Oct. 16, 1842. In 1872 she emigrated to this country and made her home in Chicago, Mo. 12, 1873; she was married to John Groff, whereupon they settled on a farm 2 1/2 miles west of Barrington. Five children were born to them, of whom two died in infancy. In 1896 they left the farm and moved to Barrington. One year later Mr. Groff, who had been away for some time, passed away, and in 1903 the daughter, Martha, followed to the other shore.

Mrs. Groff has for eight years been left a widow, her only son, Edward, living with her during all this time. She was an industrious woman and labored hard for her children. She was a member of the Salem church, Sunday-school and of the Woman's Missionary Society, in both of which she was much interested, and took an active part. During her illness she expressed the conviction that if death followed she was assured of meeting dear ones gone before.

She leaves to mourn her loss one son, Edward, of this place, a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Little of Lake Zurich, five grandchildren, three sisters and many nephews and nieces. The funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon in the Salem church, the pastor, Rev. A. Haeffel, preaching a short discourse in both the German and English languages.

The Woman's Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Groff had been an active member, attended in a body and presented beautiful floral tributes to show their regards for the departed sister.

ELNOIRA BUTZOW.

Elnoira Rosa Robertine, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow, born Oct. 25, 1902. After a long and dreadful period of suffering from a disease unexplainable with children at such an early age, passed away Friday morning, October 6. Funeral services were conducted at the residence Saturday, at 2 p. m., by Rev. G. H. Stanger; many friends and neighbors attending.

At 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Butzow with the lifeless form of their daughter, accompanied by their son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Frick, Miss Rosa Block and E. S. Blocks, left for Chicago, from there to go to Marselles, Ill., the home of Mrs. Butzow, where arrangements had been made for the interment at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

The funeral party was met at the depot in Marselles by a large number of friends and relatives, and escorted to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, a brother of Mrs. Butzow, from whose home the funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

The floral offerings from friends and relatives were many and beautiful, both Barrington and Marselles' friends contributing, and interment was in the Marselles cemetery, a very large delegation paying their respects to the deceased and offering sympathy to the bereaved parents.

To Mr. and Mrs. Butzow is expressed the most heartfelt sympathy of their many friends.

Big Bargains for Ladies.

D. F. Lamey has just bought a lot of children's and misses' cloaks at from three-fourths the regular price. Sizes from 5 years to 14 years. They are nicely finished, and a big bargain at \$2.95 up to \$4.50 each. Also extra low prices on Ladies' Jackets. It will pay you to go and see them.

Attend the School Bazaar tonight.

PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

Gathered and Compiled by a Special Correspondent.

Hazel and Bernie Dean spent Sunday at Barrington.

Mrs. Milan R. Reynolds visited in Barrington Friday.

Peter Schaefer of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Rigby.

Will Mosser took some pictures of the Hicks farm last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rigby entertained company from Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst spent Sunday at the home of Conrad Wierneck.

Mrs. E. H. Hunt is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Arps.

Gilbert Shadde is taking a course in dentistry at the Northwestern Dental College.

Misses Mildred Hicks and Mary Patten are visiting relatives at Colorado Springs, Col.

Misses Jessie Nason and Fannie Richardson were Chicago visitors Saturday afternoon.

M. J. Clay of Evanston and Miss Deborah Cooper of Lake Bluff spent Sunday with Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Herstman and daughter Mrs. Luck called on Mrs. Ernst Wednesday at her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams of Chicago spent a few days at the home of their parents recently.

Mrs. Bertha Luck returned to her home at Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday, after a three months absence.

Mrs. Charles Nichols and son have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shadde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacoby and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuebler spent Sunday in camp at Fox River.

In the marriage license Saturday appeared the names of Martin Jura of Barrington and Miss Mamie Beck of Palatine.

Misses Emeline Kuebler and Elvora Arps spent Sunday with their school mate, Miss Amanda Kampert at her home at Barrington.

Mrs. Agnes Danielson and daughter returned to their home in Iowa Tuesday after spending four weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Schell of Philadelphia, Pa. returned to her home Wednesday. She was called here on account of the death of Mrs. Mergler, her mother.

Palatine will soon have a fine display of souvenir postal cards. He sure to send some to your friends. Let them know Palatine is on the map.

Finis Wilson had the misfortune to break his right collar bone Tuesday night while at practice for football. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

The chess club met at the home of Miss Rose Kuebler Saturday night. A very enjoyable evening was spent. They will meet at the home of Miss Lillian Ablesman.

Prof. George F. Arps spent the first of the week visiting at the home of his brother, G. H. Arps, before sailing for Germany, where he is going to study and travel for three years.

Mrs. Will Bode and daughter returned to their home in Elgin Friday, after spending three weeks with their aunt, Mrs. G. H. Arps, who accompanied them home. Mr. Arps went over and spent Sunday.

Don't miss the football game Saturday. Palatine meets Woodstock for the first game of the season. Both teams are in good practice, and the game promises to be both exciting and interesting. Turn out and give the boys a good sport, thus encouraging them in their efforts to get Palatine a record such as it has held in years gone by.

Justice Court.

August Haack was brought before Justice Alverson on Thursday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Clara Weise. The case was continued to Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The case of assault and battery against Christ Schumaker preferred by Justice Hartjen came up before Justice Alverson on Thursday, when a verdict of \$100 was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

Dairy Farm For Sale—120 acres, good buildings, extra fine soil, 44 miles from Duquoin and Barrington, sacrifice price \$75,000, part cash, balance 5 per cent. Send your name on a record for farm list. W. W. Reese, Dundee, Ill.

Auction sales.

William Roper will sell at public auction on the Fred Mundie farm, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Barrington, on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock a. m., 10 head of stock, consisting of 12 cows, 8 new milchcows, balance coming in soon; also 3 work horses, from 8 to 12 years old, and one sucking calf; sulky cultivator, 25 acres of corn in shock, 8 tons upland hay in barn, 2 sets of double harness, 13 milk cans, one range coal stove. All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount, 12 months' time will be given on good approved notes at 6 per cent interest.

Henry H. Miller will sell at public auction on the John Groff farm, at Randall's Lake, two and a half miles southwest of Barrington, on Thursday, Oct. 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: Three work horses, 12 cows, 1 yearling heifer, a yearling Holstein bull, sow with 6 pigs by her side, chickens, lumber wagon, milk wagon, top buggy, seeder, mower, hayrack, corn planter, pulverizer, drag, nearly new walking plow nearly new, bull weight, 10 tons tame hay in barn, 15 acres corn in shock. The terms are cash for sums under \$10, and six months time will be given on good approved notes at 6 per cent interest on sums over \$10.

Wm. Peters, the old reliable, will be the auctioneer at both sales.

Bridal Shower.

Miss Nora Plagge on Thursday evening tendered a "bridal shower" for Miss Mary Taylor, whose marriage to Gus Nienier of Arlington Heights and New York, occurs next Wednesday. The Plagge home was fittingly and charmingly decorated in red, sumach and tissue paper being used to form hearts of all sizes. Numerous gifts of different kinds were bestowed upon the popular bride-to-be. Wood among the presents were enjoyed by the gathering of about 25 young ladies, due to the bright originality of the hostess, and each guest was given a heart shaped box containing a picture of the prospective bride and groom, and the signature of each one present. A luncheon was served, Mrs. E. O. Willmarth will give a "lunch shower" for Miss Taylor Tuesday afternoon.

A RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE.

Important gathering to be held at the University of Illinois in October.

It has been decided to hold a religious conference at the University of Illinois in connection with the installation of Dr. Edmund J. James, as president of the institution. This gathering, which will be one of the important features of the installation, will occur on Thursday, October 19th, and will consider as its subject, "The Religious and Moral Education in State Universities."

The general neglect of religious instruction in our entire school system is causing much serious concern among editors to-day, and nowhere is it so pressing as in the State Universities, where, owing to our theory of the separation of church and state all specific religious instruction is done away with. This does not mean, of course, that the institutions are in any sense irreligious. At the University of Illinois, for example, is the largest and best equipped college of Y. M. C. A. in the world and the large majority of its members are members of the church. On the other hand, however, it is a fact that there are thousands of young people for whose religious training the representative religious denominations are doing next to nothing.

In view of this general interest now manifested the approaching conference promises to be an occasion of unusual importance. The meetings of the conference will be open to the public, and all that are concerned in the question will be cordially welcomed.

A NEW STATE LAW.

It is a Useless Law, However, So Far as This Section is Concerned.

A new law that went into effect on July 1, 1905, requires the commissioners of highways of each township in counties under township organization to select and prepare a suitable pound, near the center of each township, appoint a poundmaster, fix his fees and charges, which shall remain as fixed until the next township election, when a new poundmaster is to be elected and his fees fixed by the voters. Evidently the attention of the various township commissioners of the different townships of this county has not been called to the new law. The poundmaster so appointed is to impound all animals found running at large or tethered upon the highways of this state.

TO BUILD A BRICK BLOCK

Ed Peters to Commence Building Operations at Once and Become a Landlord.

Ed Peters, the liverman, has sold his residence building on Main street to G. A. Jenks, who will move it this week to his lot on Hough street, and occupy it as a residence. Mr. Peters will next week commence the erection of a brick building on the lot vacated 30x40 feet, two stories and a basement. It is already leased to Chicago parties for a term of five years for a store building. They expect to occupy it within ninety days. Mr. Peters has moved his family into Mr. Landwer's home on Cook street.

Get your Supper at the Village Hall this evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

NORTH-WESTERN EXTENSION

Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, South Dakota, Wyoming—this is a large field for exploitation and development, and the plans of the North-Western Line include important development in all of these states.

The first feature of these extensive plans is the construction of a line across Wyoming. This big commonwealth has a large area that is without railway facilities. The western terminus of the Chicago and North-Western Railway in that state at present is Casper, the site of old Fort Casper on the North Platte River, and the extension which is now being built will carry the line directly across the central portion of Wyoming to the headwaters of the Snake River, and through what is at present the Wind River Indian Reservation to the beautiful Lander Valley, opening up thousands of square miles in the range country and furnishing railroad facilities to the Wind River Reservation, where one and one-half million acres of public lands will be thrown open to the homesteader by the government next June.

Hardly less important is the new line across the western part of North Dakota, from Pierre, the state capital, to Rapid City on the eastern border of the Black Hills.

The Chicago and North-Western Railway is the pioneer line to the Black Hills district, and the present line into the hills was begun almost as soon as the Indians had sold the territory to the government. The new line across Dakota will effect a junction with the old line at Rapid City and will give Pierre and the range country an impetus beyond anything that has ever been done for the region. Deadwood and Lead in the mining district, Hot Springs to the south, and Belle Fourche, the big cattle shipping point to the north of the hills, will thus secure added railway facilities that will bring St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, the Lake Superior iron and copper country, and the hardwood district of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan in closer touch than they have ever been.

Entirely different from the prairies of Dakota and the range country of Wyoming is this hardwood district of Northern Wisconsin and the Michigan Peninsula. Here the tracks of the North-Western Line join in close connection, the industrial centers, the iron and copper district of Lake Superior, the scores of lake ports all the way from Milwaukee to Duluth, and the great tracts of timber land that

are awaiting development and are filling up rapidly with settlers. In this region The North-Western Line is constructing several different branches, one northwest from Mercer, one from Manitowish on Lake Michigan through Green Bay, another important lake port, north into the heart of the hardwood district; another link from Laona, Wis., to the Menominee River at Souders, Mich., a branch line Green Bay to Gillett, etc. etc. Some of these lines are already practically completed, all of them join older lines of the Chicago and North-Western System and each one promises to be an important factor in opening up the country for unprecendented commercial growth.

Illinois and Southern Wisconsin are interested in this construction work in two ways: First, by reason of the heavy interest that the merchants and manufacturers of such cities as Chicago, Milwaukee and smaller centers of industry will feel in the broadening and deepening of trade in the territory which is naturally tributary to them; and second, by reason of the building and expansion of facilities of The North-Western Line for handling traffic. In this connection the work now being done between Chicago and Milwaukee, forms one of the most interesting features of railway work at present under way in the United States. The two cities are about 80 miles apart and the new route, which will soon be completed, provides for a complete equipped, electric block signal, four track line of railway between them. Something of the magnitude of the traffic between the two points may be gathered from the fact that The North-Western Line operates 21 fast passenger trains a day between them, a fast train for almost every hour in the day, and in addition thereto, scores of local trains to take care of the traffic for a practically continuous chain of town and cities along the picturesque shore of Lake Michigan.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed by the Barrington Post Office for week ending Oct. 12, 1905:

Leslie Epper.
Mr. Mrs. Henry G. rare.
Miss Annabel Junk.
E. Rhoades.
The International Kindness to Animal Society.
W. N. Wakefield.
M. O. Brockway, P. M.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow desire to convey their heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted them during the period of illness of their beloved daughter Elvora, and the many tokens of love and sympathy tendered them when their daughter succumbed to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groff desire to thank to convey their heartfelt thanks to their many neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted and sympathized with them in the illness and death of their beloved mother.

Don't Forget the Date.

Miss Emmett, the well-known optician, will be at the office of Dr. Richardson, giving free examinations of eyes. No one urged to buy.

For Sale—One hundred large shocks of fine fodder corn, two bushels of ears to shock; one harrow; one hay rake, one horse and buggy. Must be sold at once.

M. C. McINTOSH, Mgr.
H. M. HAWLEY, Agr.

Don't forget the school bazaar tonight.

A FEW OF OUR LEADERS:

Below will be found only a few of our bargains. On every counter of our store prices have been reduced to such a figure that the goods will sell themselves if you will take the trouble to examine their good qualities. Remember our clerks take pleasure in showing goods.

Boy's Heavy School Suits, stylish in appearance and well made, only 98c

Ladies' Heavy Fleeced Underwear, come and see it 25c

We also have a full line of All-wool Underwear.

Fine Red Salmon, full pound can, only 12c

Cotton Flannel Gloves, for Men and Boys per pair..... 8c

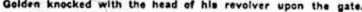
20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

We also desire to call special attention to our fine line of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, made of Minnesota's Best Wheat

A Full Line of Granite and Enamel Ware.

W. N. Landwer
STOTT BUILDING PHONE 2021 PROMPT DELIVERY

ten day's trial tells the story.
There's a reason.



They're my sentiments, also!" replied Wilson. "I am willing to go back and run the death gasnet, if

Though the moon looks best when it is full, it's different with a man. | jeans will be generally imitated also in the husbands' pocketbooks.

THE 21ST. YEAR 1871/2



THE 21ST. YEAR 1871/2

Friday, October 13, 1905

All America Stands For Peace.

It may be a mere coincidence or it may be a fact of profound importance that the twenty nations which are included in the term Latin-America have been practically free from revolutions throughout the century. The circumstance is without parallel in the history of nearly a century. All of these nations are republics in name at least, and nearly all have been given to frequent revolutions. But signs of development toward a higher civilization can be traced in the last fifty years, and an amplitude for political stability is noticeable. Within twenty years Mexico, Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Chile have come out from the ranks of the turbulent countries. Colombia, too, aspires to repeat the experience of Mexico.

Castro, too, a unique among South American despots, the survival in modified form of a type that has passed away. It is probable that the example of Mexico has exerted wide influence among her neighbors on the south. Her career has shown that revolutions are unprofitable. The backwardness of these countries in comparison with North America was recently explained by a Colombian writer, Enrique Pardo, who speaks for Latin-Americans. He says:

It should be borne in mind by those who are always ready to pass criticism on South American affairs that not all nations have had at their disposal the means of improving their conditions which by a chain of exceptional circumstances, it has been given to the United States to profit by. Civilization was not carried from Spain to South America, as to a certain extent it may be said that it was transferred from all European countries to the United States. The South American peoples did not have the same happy chance. The greed for gold and the race for El Dorado were the main inducements of the Spaniards who at the peril of their lives crossed the ocean in frail vessels in a mad pursuit after the gold and other precious property of the Indians. The Spanish conquerors did not teach the natives, outside of religion, any of the practical methods of life in those days. They considered practical life in those days. The Spaniards were accomplished there came a period, covering three centuries, during which nothing was done by Spain to better the condition of those countries.

This is a concise and reasonable statement of the case and one to inspire the belief that a destiny of peace and industrial prosperity is in store for Latin-American countries. The peace of months may expand into a peace of years and the more turbulent half of the western hemisphere join with the United States in banishing war from the new world.

Cleaning Up the Tramps.

One of the latest measures for abolishing the tramp nuisance is that of compelling cleanliness by law in the lairs which harbor this class. Since the government assumes the right to clean up districts which breed pestilence, it can justly go a step further and regulate the condition of those wanderers who might distribute disease. The refuge of the tramp in cold weather is the cheap lodging houses maintained in towns and cities. They are crowded together in all their dirt and disorder. The law may reform these houses out of existence or at least make them so respectable that only the honest and fortunate will patronize them. To this class clean lodgings will be a boon and lead to better things.

The real tramp hates soap and water as much as he hates work. Even if he should beg the price of a lodging in a decent house he will prefer to drink it up rather than subject himself to the rules requiring a daily bath and a clean nightshirt at his own expense. If nothing better comes of this method of dealing with hoboes the honest one will be separated from the vagabonds, thus checking the spread of demoralization.

John D. Rockefeller's recent epigram: "The only way to be temperate is to keep away from drink altogether." In point of lucidity and forcefulness of style may be compared only with his subsequent declaration that "the great majority of drunkards are men who take a social glass once in a great while." Of course it is perfectly obvious to the average American citizen that Mr. Rockefeller means well to the temperance cause, and it is not likely that these sibylline utterances will do it any great and permanent injury, but there is no longer any doubt that while he has shown himself to be a very successful dealer in petroleum he has not obtained a corresponding grasp on English "as she is spoke."

The plight of the government of Quebec in staying off race suicide is interesting at this time. By the action of twelve living legitimate children is entitled to 100 acres of crown lands. Over 2,000 applicants have made their claims good, 1,000 claims are under investigation and every month brings forward 100 to 200 fresh claimants.

For Sale—A 200 acre farm 11 miles southeast of Barrington. New barn, latest dairy farm improvements for 40 cows. Inquire of Miss Eva Castle, Barrington, Ill., or Percy V. Castle, 1020 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Bile Poison

has a very bad effect on your system. It disorders your stomach and digestive apparatus, taints your blood and causes constipation, with all its fearful ills.

Thedford's Black-Draught

is a bland tonic, liver regulator, and blood purifier.

It gets rid of the poisons caused by over-supply of bile, and quickly cures bilious headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, constipation, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, nervousness, irritability, melancholia, and all sickness due to disordered liver.

It is not a cathartic, but a gentle, health, liver medicine, which cures with its laxative.

Write for the full description.

He Wants to Go.

The Gazette learns that the Alden organ stop factory has placed an application with the Northern Trust Co. for a factory location outside of Waukegan.

If plenty of water, excellent shipping facilities, etc., are any inducements, they might look into what Barrington has to offer.

Plans to Get Rich

are often frustrated by sudden head-down, due to dyspepsia or constipation. Brace up and take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They take out the materials which are dragging your energies, and give you a new start. Cure headache and dizziness too. At Barrington Pharmacy, 25c, guaranteed.

Mrs. G. W. Conway and son of Chicago visited Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. Martin.

The United States leads all other nations in the total consumption of tobacco, while Belgium stands at the head of the tobacco consuming countries so far as the per capita consumption of the "fragrant weed" is concerned. Germany and Russia are the only other countries besides the United States which show a total consumption of over 100,000,000 pounds.

The masses are less interested in a "sea level canal" than they are in an "on the level canal." The government should see to it that the grafters now being driven into exile do not get a grip upon this great enterprise.

Half Rates to Los Angeles

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip to the Pacific coast. Los Angeles, October 17 to 21 inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of W. C. T. U. convention. Three fast trains to the Pacific coast daily. "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted throughout) less than 3 days en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of food, including free rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. Oct 21

Call at THE REVIEW office and see over 200 samples of calendars for 1906. Prices lower than ever.

One Cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight—may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

when colds abound and you'll have no cold. Take it when the cold is contracted and it checks inflammation, heals the membranes of the throat and lungs and drives the cold out.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
Bottle and 50c. All druggists

Not a Parallel Case.
According to James Bryce, member of parliament and author of "The American Commonwealth," whose opinion on almost any subject is worthy of consideration, the reasons which impel Great Britain to maintain a navy equal to that of any other two powers do not exist with respect to the United States. The two nations occupy positions which differ essentially at all points. In a naval war, he declares, victory will not go ultimately to the nation which commands the largest navy, but to the one which commands the largest resources.

Great Britain obtains her food from abroad, and that necessitates the maintenance of the largest merchant fleet in the world. The United States produces almost everything it consumes, and its merchant marine is comparatively insignificant. Without a great fleet Great Britain would be open to invasion against which her comparatively small land force could not stand. The invasion of America by a foreign power is practically impossible, for it cannot be struck at a vital point. The most serious thing that could be done against her would be to destroy some of her maritime cities and send squadrons up some of her larger rivers, and these squadrons would not be likely to return.

Mr. Bryce is equally skeptical as to the necessity of a great American navy in order to enforce the Monroe doctrine. His chief argument is to be found in the fact that all European nations have come to the conclusion that any attempt to acquire territory in the western hemisphere is chimerical. In reply to the insistence that a great navy must be kept ready to defend Uncle Sam's insular possessions Mr. Bryce declares that no power could make such an attack with a good prospect of ultimate success. With its ability to raise revenue and its inexhaustible resources the United States would come out winner in the end. Even the temporary loss of control of its islands would result in nothing worse than momentary inconvenience, for they would be regained in time. In Mr. Bryce's opinion "America is the most formidable antagonist that any power could have."

Catering to Appetite.

The common notion that whatever the appetite desires is the proper food for the system is attacked in the October Century by R. H. Chittenden, whose theme is economy in food. He says:

The so-called cravings of appetite are purely the result of habit. A habit once acquired and persistently followed soon has us in its grip, and then any deviation therefrom temporarily disturbs our physiological equilibrium. The system makes complaint, and we experience a craving. It may be, for that to which the body has become accustomed, even though the thing itself be in no long run distinctly injurious to the welfare of the body. There has thus come about a sentiment that the cravings of the appetite for food are to be fully satisfied, that this is merely obedience to nature's laws. This idea, however, is fundamentally wrong. Any one with a little persistence can change his or her habits of life, change the whole order of cravings, thus demonstrating that the latter are purely artificial and that they have no necessary connection with the welfare or needs of the body. In other words, the requirements are to be founded not upon so-called instinct and craving, but upon reason and intelligence.

The Boers May Fight Again.

The latest information from South Africa indicates that another conflict may not be far off between Briton and Boer. There are two hostile parties in active agitation, and the Boer element lifts up the warning, "Beware of dark days ahead." The Britons expect a repetition of the uprising of 1881, when the Boers won their independence, but on a much grander scale.

The anti-Boer prophets charge the British element with apathy and fear that the moral support of the Liberal party at home will encourage the Boer agitation against the present English rule. Among the leaders of the people are President Steyn and the soldiers Louis Botha and De Wet are conspicuous and very outspoken.

England seems to be about the only European power which has not had misgivings over the possibility of Japan closing the open door in Korea and Manchuria. As matters now stand, and in view of the new compact which has been made between these two nations, it is not unlikely that England's only fear is that the door will not be closed with sufficient speed and security.

Little Katharine Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, the multimillionaire, is attending a public school at Roslyn, N. Y., the country home of the family. Miss Mackay will be none the less amiable when she becomes a young lady for having rubbed against the common people in her childhood.

Major General Corbin lectures the young officers of the United States army on the evil of extravagant living. Of course the juniors want to keep up with the procession, and it might be well to lecture the social pacemakers who can be located among the shoulder straps higher up.

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Opportunity's Bald Head

By MARGARET RICHARDS

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With a weary little sigh Margaret Huston pushed aside the closely written pages. It was no use. The story would not go.

For six months now she had written stories—clever, harmless little things which her friends easily could have forgotten but she had not intended upon regarding them all as legitimate material. She moved in a world of fiction; she revelled in situations; inelegant plots ran riot.

But today as she pushed back her chair and walked with graceful, impatient movement to the open window, she found no solace in the problem. The story was at a standstill. Up to this point it had progressed smoothly enough. After a series of vicissitudes of the kind peculiar to young authors the hero had boarded an eastern bound express at San Francisco. The heroine, a victim of diverse and equally satisfying misfortunes, had unwittingly taken this same express at Denver. What the result would be was obvious, but it was right here that the hero failed to rise to the occasion with his customary alacrity.

"It all sounds so out of place, somehow, on a train," murmured the fair author, wrinkling her pretty forehead perplexedly. "He could not get in the usual way," she murmured, "but by, as various pictures of mountain peaks and palm sheltered corners flitted across her memory. "It is a situation that would have to work itself out." A sudden thought struck the white skin shivered. "Oh, no, I never could do that," she whispered, while the soft breeze fanned her hair. "But it would only be in the interest of art," intimated the tempter. "Artists must sacrifice themselves to their work." And John Sherwood's doom was sealed.

Short, sharp puffs of empty steam, a jolt, a faint vibration, and the New York train steamed slowly out of Andover station.

All unaware that he was but a pawn in his fair lady's game, John Sherwood leaned forward in his seat and regarded her with wondering, delighted eyes. This sudden gracefulness, this unexpected nervousness, this half-averted face, bore not an interpretation to his eager lover's heart. She was luxuriating due to him, this slender, capricious maiden; how dear he had become before quite dark to say, but now—

They had found seats on the river side. The setting sun shot a quivering crimson shaft across the water and crowned the opposite mountains with soft, golden light. She made mental note of the yellow splendor. Of course there was no river in her story, but western mountain ridges bathed in sunset glory would be a fitting ground for her hero's impassioned appeal.

John leaned toward her. "Margaret," he said impulsively, "did you ever hear why Opportunity is supposed to have a bald head?"

She turned her head with a resentful little gesture. He was beginning badly. No bald head, even that of Opportunity, had a place in the story of youth and shifting golden lights and passionate appeal; then, remembering her role of heroine, she nodded with a forced little smile.

With a faint, grudging protest the train stopped at Duluth Ferry. A girl with two small children in tow entered the car; behind her trailed a woman in somber widow's weeds. Margaret rejected the children as being too sticky, but the sunset, the widow's garb of woe in sharp contrast to the hero's impassioned declaration—

"Because Opportunity's head is bald," went on John, in dogged voice, "no one can grab him from behind—after he has passed, you know—but in front his hair is long."

"Oh!" she cried faintly. "Would he never have done with that head?" Her artistic sense arose in mute rebellion. Even the dimple in her chin retreated in sweet disdain.

"Hastings," shouted the conductor. The train slowed down gently—stopped—puffed slowly on again. John, too deep in his struggle with Opportunity to heed the signs of gathering storm on his fair lady's face, rushed on to his impending doom.

"—is long," he repeated, "so the only way to get hold of him is to grab him when you meet him."

Absence of the sweet, greenishness of an hour ago in the fair face beside him warned him of the fatal futility of his words, but he blundered on, red and embarrassed, to his unhappy end. "And so—this today—when with you is an opportunity and I want to grasp it and you," he finished hoarsely.

"Yonkers! All aboard! Next stop One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street!" With short, sharp puffs of steam, the engine prepared for its quick run into New York.

You have spotted it all—my story—everything." She sat erect and ruthless; a rising sob shook her voice, but she proudly checked it back.

With a desperate, fearful hope that he had not heard aright, John looked speechlessly at her flushed, indignant face. She could not have meant it all—she would turn and explain away his doubts in her pretty, imperious fashion—and then he slowly realized that her silence answered him.

Riverdale, Spuyten Duyvil, King's Bridge glided swiftly by. Morris Heights, High Island—"Hundred and twenty-fifth street!" shouted the brakeman aggressively. An aged man came slowly down the aisle, beamed on the young couple and seated himself in front of them. He arranged the blind to his satisfaction, rubbed his spectacles, took out a newspaper and, laying his hat on the seat beside him, leaned back in his corner with a long drawn sigh of comfort. Except for one long wisp of white hair in front his head was absolutely bald.

A smile suddenly crept into Margaret's face, the corner of her mouth twitched convulsively, the dimple in her chin displayed itself in sudden sympathy; she glanced swiftly at her companion. Then the smile on her lips died away and her heart stood still.

He was evidently hurt to the quick. His face—John's laughing face—was grim and stern; his mouth was one straight, unforgiving line. She had broken his heart. Not that alone, but he knew now just how unworthy she was of his great, honest love. Hot tears stung her eyes. She was nothing to him now, nothing to John—and she had thought she did not love him.

"Oh, John, I do! I do!" she whispered brokenly.

He turned, bewildered, to a sweet, faded face, radiant dimples in blue eyes, wet with unshed tears, but full of tender light, that met his bravely, and in that long glance the veil of misunderstanding between them melted away.

In low whispers—her slim, gloved hand held tight in his—he told him all his foolish, wayward fancy, but when he began his lamely to forgive her, he stopped her with quick, loving words.

"My sweetheart—my precious sweetheart," he said softly, his low voice barely audible above the rumbling of the train. "The you not understand? I have you—there's enough. It seems to me I have always loved you, but I did not know how to say it until today—and now—"

The lights of the great city glared in the sky as the train glided smoothly into the Grand Central station. Under cover of the night he had kissed and pressed his lips lightly to her glowing fingers, then regarded her with radiant, triumphant eyes.

The old gentleman in front carefully covered the head so like Opportunity's own and beamed on them in jortine benediction. Margaret flashed him an answering smile. "You are eloquent enough now, at all events," she said with evident mischievousness. "I admit that I was pretty bad," he laughed, "but don't you think that for a heroine you yourself were rather?" "See, here you wasn't bald after all!" she interrupted irrelevantly.

The Women of the Cromwell Family. It reads like one of "life's little ironies" that Oliver's wife and eldest daughter should actually take a journey to Hampton court to be presented to his majesty the king. Tradition declares that later on, when the shadow of a death shroud had fallen no darker English monarchs looked darkly over that same king, Elizabeth pleaded for his life. It may very well have been so. The protector's wife and another would willingly have had fewer honors and more security. The latter, whom he had brought up to Whitehall to be near him, was wont to exclaim at every gun she heard fired.

"My son is dead!" It was in that son's arms that the venerable dame expired at the age of ninety-four, desiring him to bury her in some quiet cemetery and by no means in Westminster abbey. But Oliver would have it otherwise, and to that royal sepulcher the remains of Elizabeth were borne with all the pomp that belted the obsequies of a queen. Also, poor woman, she was not permitted to rest in peace. With the restoration came a royal mandate for the casting forth of certain bodies whose unauthorized dust was not to mingle with that of England's highest. Twenty-one corpses were exhumed and thrown into a pit. The mother of Oliver Cromwell does indeed sleep beneath the shade of historic Westminster, but it is in a dishonored grave—London Queen.

Don't Borrow Trouble. It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow, is trouble. When sick, sore, heavy, weary and worn-out by the pains and passions of dyspepsia, biliousness, bright disease, and similar internal disorders, don't sit down and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent relief from all your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c. Guaranteed.

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WAUCONDA MENTION.

Fine fall weather.

R. J. Barker was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Pin Arps of Palatine spent Sunday with friends in our village.

Dr. C. W. Towles transacted business in the city Monday.

L. E. Malman went to Waukegan Tuesday, to spend a week's vacation.

Ray Sampson of Waukegan spent Sunday with friends in our village.

Miss Jean Burgess of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. Harrison.

Rev. A. J. Brastead of Lisbon, N. D., is spending a few days with friends in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green and family of Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and family of Waukegan, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in our village.

Mrs. Hutchinson and son Joseph of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Graham Monday.

Mrs. John Welch and little daughter who had been spending the week at the home of H. Malman and family returned to her home in Waukegan Sunday.

We are now to realize our long cherished hope of again having decent walks. The contract for cement walk on the south side of Main street from the Public Square to Warden's corner was let to Fies & Co. of Chicago at 15 cents with the curb, and 22 cents for the regular walk. Work began Monday and will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The old walk, which is being torn up will be used for repairing the other walks.

John Hlasek who has been out in the wild west for the past year returned home Thursday. He reports a fine country and has proved up on his claim of 100 acres about 20 miles west of Fort Pierre, S. Dakota. He reports Mr. and Mrs. Waite and family well and that Otto has also proved up on his claim. There was a report a few months ago that all would go their claims by default, but it appears that matters turned out better, and we congratulate these people upon their good fortune.

Obituary.

Died, in the home in which he had resided for the past thirty years in Waukegan, at 8 o'clock Monday morning, September 26, 1905, Mrs. Mary A. Mainan, aged 49 years 5 months and 27 days.

She had been ill but a short time, and seemed to be getting along nicely when a sudden change for the worse was noticed on Sunday evening, but not until after a consultation of physicians on Monday evening was the seriousness of her illness known.

Mrs. Mainan was born March 29, 1856, in Chicago, the eldest of a family of six children of Philip and Doris Gieseler, who moved to Des-Plaines in 1858, where they resided for eleven years, after which they moved to a farm in the Town of Cuba, since which time Mrs. Mainan, then but thirteen years of age, has been favorably known to many of our people.

October 27, 1872, she was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Mainan, and to them have been born six children, all surviving their mother except one, a daughter, Clara, who died at the age of fourteen.

Mrs. Mainan was a good wife and a fond mother, and few homes owe more to a mother's industry than hers. Nor did it suffer from those kept her from assisting others who were in need and were worthy of help, and much of her attention was given to the poor, to whom she proved a good friend in times of need. Industry and hospitality were, too, very strong traits in her character, and though preoccupied with her own family, she always found time and means for friends who came within her home. A niece and nephew, children of Mr. Mainan's brother, were quite as much at home in their uncle's house as they could have been under their parent's roof. When death left little Yonnie Haas motherless Mrs. Mainan took her home and was an indulgent mother to her until death called her to her reward.

The deceased was a devout Christian woman, a Roman Catholic, and for many years assisted with the devotional music of the churches at Fremont Centre, Volo and in the church in Waukegan.

Long of good health, every duty was punctually performed, and she found a pleasure in doing her whole duty in the church as well as in the home.

Her death came as a great surprise, and many outside the immediate family feel the loss keenly.

The funeral was held at the Free Methodist Central Catholic church on Thursday, Sept. 28th, at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father Thiele saying solemn high mass, and being assisted by Rev. S. F. Woulfe of Waukegan as sub-de-

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con, who also delivered the funeral services, which was full of consolation for the sorrowing family.

Besides her own family there were present at the funeral all her brothers and sisters, except one, Rev. Father Gieseler, of Lena, Ill., who was not able to attend.

Dear mother, thy troubles all are over. May angels greet thee on the other shore. Thine be the crown, though dearly bought on earth. Where faithful, mourning friends attend thy worth. Thy crown be better from pain and sorrow free. Peace be thy reward through all eternity.

Full of Tragic Meaning are these lines from J. H. Shrimms, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine which cured him. "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's Cough Remedy for Croup, Croup, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me. Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At Barrington Pharmacy, druggists; guaranteed: 50c and \$1.00. Trial 6c free.

Will Meet Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Cook County Teachers' association will be held in the Association Auditorium, corner La Salle street and Arcade court, Saturday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Hamilton Spence will address the meeting. Subject: Burns—His Lyrical Poetry. Music: Grammar Grade Pupils, Glenwood School. The Country School section will meet as usual at 1:30 p. m. Miss Nash will occupy the first half of the time with music after which Assistant Superintendent Farr will talk to the teachers on "The Price of Professional Success." Do not forget the committee on memory gems: Eva A. Smedley, Evanston; W. H. Hatch, Oak Park; J. H. Hill, Morgan Park. Send them your selections.

AUGUSTUS HALEY, President.
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All surface cancers are now known to be curable by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Jas. Walters, of Dufield, Va., writes: "I have used this salve for years, that seemed incurable, till Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it, and now it is perfectly well." Guaranteed cure for cuts and burns. Sold at Barrington Pharmacy.

We desire to call your attention to the fact that THE REVIEW has a box one door east of the post office in which you can place any items of news. We also expect to conduct "lost," "exchange," "found" and "for sale" departments. If you require any assistance in the above line try a Review local. Should you find anything bringing it to this office and we will find you the owner, with no expense to you.

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WORLD'S NEWS —TOLD IN— PARAGRAPHS

Prince hall, a Masonic house built at Rock Island, Ill., for widows and orphans of colored Masons, was dedicated Tuesday.

P. H. Gray, cashier of the Commercial National bank of Chicago, shot himself, dying almost instantly. He ranked high in Texas banking circles.

Luther "Blaze," a negro, was hanged by a mob at Brunswick, Tenn. He had attempted to assault a white woman. Billings was forcibly taken from the officers.

The twenty-second great annual session of the great council of Iowa Improved Order of Red Men is meeting at Marshalltown, Iowa.

The second annual joint conference of the embassies' examining boards and the representatives of state boards of health closed a session at Niagara Falls. The association will meet in Chicago next year.

A delegation of business men of St. Paul was entertained by the Commercial club of Omaha. Following a breakfast the delegation was taken to the Auditorium, where they gained ideas for a similar building in St. Paul.

Attorney Pitts of Vermont entered a motion in the supreme court of the United States for the adjournment of the docket of the case of Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, under conviction by the Vermont courts on the charge of killing her husband at Bennington in 1902, and sentenced to be hanged by the state courts.

Gebhard Wilrich of Wisconsin has been appointed American consul at St. John, N. B. Judge W. J. Calhoun of Illinois, special commissioner to Venezuela, discussed Venezuelan affairs with the President and Secretary Root at the White House. The judges will go to Chicago to prepare a report of his investigations.

The thirty-first convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical association opened at Indianapolis, Ind., at the Broadford Hotel. Dr. J. C. Lewis is president. The convention will be addressed by Dr. Arthur R. Edwards of Chicago and Dr. W. D. Haggard of Nashville, Tenn.

John Hill, an aged white man, was hanged at Covington, Tenn., for wife murder.

Vice President Frank P. Jones of the failed Denver Savings bank has turned state's evidence against former President C. W. Wiley and accused him of embezzling between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

A gift of \$50,000 for the Creek Seminary industrial college at Boley, T. U. was asked of John D. Rockefeller at Cleveland by J. C. Lee, a negro, president of the college. Mr. Rockefeller said he would consider the matter.

An order was issued at the war department relieving Major General Weston from the office of commissary general. It is expected that he will be ordered to command the southern division, with headquarters at St. Louis.

The dead body of an unknown infant was found on Edwards creek, between Kewanee and Cambridge, Ill.

Phillip Kottinsky, aged 42, a business man, was killed and his wife severely injured in a runaway at Vincennes, Ind.

August Morris, a fruit dealer and restaurateur, respondent in a divorce suit, shot himself in the head in Swiney park, Fort Wayne, Ind.

In an explosion in a coal mine near Creston, O., Charles Smith, 47, a business man, was killed and his wife severely injured in a runaway at Vincennes, Ind.

Ruth, the 2-year-old daughter of Jacob Hess, walked backward into a bucket of scalding water, and sustained injuries from which she died at Macomb, Ill.

N. G. Little, a telephone lineman, fell forty feet at Terre Haute, Ind., after touching a live wire, and died from the same cause in the same gang in three days.

Charles Ashmore at Mansfield, Ill., committed suicide by driving a large butcher knife through the brain from temple to temple. He was insane over loss of property by fire.

Brigadier General Constant Williams, commanding the department of Columbia, in his annual report, declared that the W. C. T. U. and the anti-love interests are working hand in hand against the best interests of the soldier in their opposition to the army nurses.

Judge W. J. Calhoun, who went to Venezuela several months ago as a special commissioner representing the United States government, returned to New York.

The civil service commission at Washington is preparing a circular letter warning government employees against making campaign contributions as in violation of law.

Carl Evans and Charles Fall were seriously injured in a fiery football game at Michigan City, Ind.

After making a spectacular run of fifty yards in a game of football at Chester, Pa., John J. Starnelli, right halfback of the Franklin football team, was tackled by a player on the Home-stand team and thrown so heavily that he died ten minutes later.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE



Where is the game warden?

STREET JURY IN A QUANDARY

Widow's Evidence Fails to Clear Up Mystery Surrounding the Case.

LAWYER HAD BEEN THREATENED

Revolver Found Beneath Body May Have Belonged to Mrs. Street, Although She Fails to Identify Weapon When on the Stand.

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 11.—The first important testimony in the mystery surrounding the death of Attorney John W. Street was taken Tuesday when the inquest, which has been twice postponed, was resumed. The coroner's jury spent almost the entire day on the case and held an evening session. It is the opinion of many that the jury will ask for another adjournment of several days before the case is concluded.

Mrs. Street, the widow, spent several hours on the witness stand answering the questions of State Attorney Sturtz, Coroner McArthur, and the six jurors. Every phase of the mysterious case was covered, but she could not name the assassin nor give even a tangible clue.

Tells of Husband's Fears. Mrs. Street was closely questioned as to the fears entertained by her husband, to which he had made reference in conversation with many Cambridge people. She said she thought these fears were largely due to threats which he had heard had been made against him, as told in the letter which he wrote her when she was at St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 6. He mentioned only Dr. Powell, the man who committed suicide several weeks before the attorney's death.

Mrs. Street was asked as to the blackmailing schemes of which much has been said. She told how Street had mentioned the fact to her that an attempt had been made to blackmail him, but gave no details of the matter at that time. She said he also told her attempts had been made to blackmail other Cambridge citizens. Mrs. Street did not know the names of these other citizens. When questioned as to whether she knew of any motive for murder she was unable to state that she did, although she expressed the belief that her husband had been assaulted several times.

Mrs. Street testified that two revolvers had been kept in the house, one of them belonging to her husband and the other, with a little longer barrel, to her. The revolver found under her husband's body was shown to her, and she said it looked very much like her revolver, although she declined to say it was the particular pistol she had owned.

Home Life Was Pleasant. It was when she was questioned regarding her husband's disposition and temperament that Mrs. Street showed most feeling. She declared her husband was of open, generous nature, cheerful under all circumstances, incapable of harboring a desire to commit suicide. She said he did not worry over money matters, and had no occasion to do so, for he had a good practice and could have had financial help from her own relatives if there

Was Mikasa Mutiny Victim? Chicago dispatch: Government at Tartar brought news from Japan that a story was current that the accident to the battleship Mikasa, at Sasebo, was the result of a mutiny on board, because of the resentment by the crew to the peace terms.

Robert W. Collins, the correspondent who was with Kuroki's army throughout the campaign, was the target of the Tartar and said that the story was given some credence in diplomatic circles in Japan.

STREET JURY IN A QUANDARY

Widow's Evidence Fails to Clear Up Mystery Surrounding the Case.

LAWYER HAD BEEN THREATENED

Revolver Found Beneath Body May Have Belonged to Mrs. Street, Although She Fails to Identify Weapon When on the Stand.

Cambridge, Ill., Oct. 11.—The first important testimony in the mystery surrounding the death of Attorney John W. Street was taken Tuesday when the inquest, which has been twice postponed, was resumed. The coroner's jury spent almost the entire day on the case and held an evening session. It is the opinion of many that the jury will ask for another adjournment of several days before the case is concluded.

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PEOPLE BAKED IN PRISON CELL

Indictments Pile Up Against the Teacher, Financier, Who Surrenders.

INSANITY MAY BE THE DEFENSE

Attorneys for Mr. Dougherty Decline to Discuss Matter, but Opinion Prevails That Attempt Will Be Made to Show Mental Incapacity.

Peoria, Ill., dispatch: Newton C. Dougherty, former superintendent of schools and bank president, Monday had accepted a prison cell. He did not try to give bond on the eighty-four indictments, which were returned by the grand jury against him Monday afternoon, but as soon as he learned that the jury had made a report and that it had indicted him he entered a carriage and drove directly to the county jail, where he gave himself up to Senator Potter. He was placed at once in the cell formerly occupied by Otis Bots, the wife murderer.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the grand jury reported eighty-four indictments against Dougherty in addition to the thirteen already found. Forty-five of these are for forgery, each containing eight counts; thirty-nine are for embezzlement, each containing six counts. The amounts involved are from \$14.40 to \$5000. Bonds for the indictments were fixed by Judge Worthington at approximately \$50,000.

At a special meeting of the school board it was announced that the board would issue attachments against all of Dougherty's real estate in the city. This amounts to about \$50,000.

Big Crowd Hears Report. Never before in the history of Peoria county has a grand jury made a report before so large an audience. The crowd of about 1,000 people gathered in the courtroom when Judge Worthington took his seat. On question of Judge Worthington Foreman Grant Miner presented a stack of true bills six inches thick. "Has the grand jury any more business to transact?" asked the court.

"Yes, sir," replied Foreman Miller, and the jury was ordered to retire for further deliberation. It was expected that a capias would be issued and a member of the sheriff's force sent to arrest Dougherty. "We will have to wait," said the court and announced that Mr. Dougherty would appear of his own accord within one hour.

Many members of the grand jury were at work Monday morning sorting canceled checks, drafts, etc., of which eight grain sacks, crammed full, were brought from the Peoria National bank and stored in the vault of the state's attorney. Mr. Bailey was in the grand jury room during the morning. It was noon when he came out.

"There is absolutely nothing new; no new developments," he said. Confident of Conviction.

"The evidence is prima facie, the state will win at the first trial. Nowhere in the history of the court and the defendant must go to the penitentiary convicted of forgery," is the statement of State's Attorney Scholes.

"We have not seen the indictments, we have talked very little with our client and we have not decided upon the line of defense. Mr. Dougherty will not say a word, he will explain everything and we will advise him to say nothing for the present. Insanity? Well, I have nothing to say on that matter now. Certainly we have not yet decided upon a defense along those lines, but it is true that Mr. Dougherty has acted very strangely under the recent nervous strains."

It was at this point that learned from Attorney Joseph Weil, who, with Judge Irwin and Frank Quin, has been retained in the case.

William Jack of the firm of Irwin, Jack & Tischer, had nothing to say regarding the line to be pursued by the defense.

"Have not received the indictments and will not be able to make a statement until late in the week," said Mr. Jack.

It is believed generally that when the case comes to trial Dougherty's attorneys will contest themselves with attempting to establish a claim of insanity.

Forest Fires Sweep California. Santa Barbara, Cal., special: Devastating forest fires are still raging. The flames swept over a space five miles long and three miles wide, extending along the foothills above Montecito, Santa Barbara, and Carpinteria.

Fires are now burning the densely covered valleys and the mountainsides of Toro, Romero, Ward and Pithon creeks are veritable forests of flames.

The flames have burned over thirty ranches and destroyed houses, barns and other buildings on twelve farms. The loss to the ranchers in buildings alone is \$50,000.

Mining Town Is Destroyed. Barksdaleville, W. Va., special: The mining town of Big Creek, fifty miles south of this place, on the Kanawha railroad, was wiped out by a disastrous fire. The two hundred homes, stores and 80 hotel were destroyed.

Iowa Farmer Found Murdered. Iowa, special: Ed Greaser, a wealthy farmer was found dead near here. He had been shot. When found one of his hands was in a pocket and the other grasped a pipe.

CAREER OF WISCONSIN BANDIT GANG IS ENDED

One Dead and Seven in Jail—Wounded Robbers. It Is Thought, Will Recover.

Wautoma, Wis., dispatch: With one banished dead and seven in jail here, the authorities believe they have cleaned up the gang that robbed the Wisconsin passenger and attempted to rob the bank here.

In addition to the three men taken alive by the farmers' posse, four other strangers were captured. They were taken on suspicion a short time before the battle in the county took place and were brought here with the others.

Both of the wounded men probably will recover, and surgeons are doing all possible to prevent death from cheating the law. None of the prisoners would talk, but one of the wounded was identified as "The Rambler" whose record of crime in Wisconsin runs back over ten years.

Every precaution is being taken to guard the jail against any chance possibility of escape by the robbers, who, desperate, the authorities undoubtedly have equally desperate friends who would leave nothing undone to effect a rescue.

Posse Defeats Robber Gang.

Wild Rose, Wis., dispatch: Four bandits who robbed the postoffice here and attempted to loot the local bank, fought a desperate battle with a posse of thirty armed men in a thick wood. One robber was killed and three were severely wounded and the fourth surrendered.

WABASH DIRECTORS OUST RAMSEY FROM OFFICE

Frederick A. Delano Is Installed as President of the Railway at New York Meeting.

New York special: Evidently made apprehensive by the steps taken and the proceedings contemplated by Joseph Ramsey, Jr., to wrest control of the Wabash from the Gould interests at the Toledo meeting, directors of the railroad met Thursday and by a bare majority adopted a resolution removing him from the presidency of the road. Frederick A. Delano, vice president, in his place.

Mr. Ramsey received a formal notice that the directors' meeting would be held. When he entered the boardroom he represented a minority of one as against seven other directors who were arrayed against him. Among his opponents were George J. Gould, chairman of the board; Richard T. Egan, president of the Western Pacific; Frederick A. Delano, Winslow S. Pierce, Mr. Gould's personal counsel; Edgar T. Welles and other Gould adherents.

Mr. Gould presided at the meeting. It is understood that the removal of Mr. Ramsey was decided on by the Gould interests, with the object of preventing him from presiding at the stockholders' annual meeting at Toledo on Oct. 10.

PEACEFUL PICKETING ABSURD

Appellate Court Judge Decides Against Union and Finers Members.

Chicago, Ill., special: Peaceful picketing is as impossible as gentlemanly burglary or lawful lynchings, according to an opinion handed down by Justice Smith in the appellate court. The case which called for the decision is that of Franklin union, No. 3, three of whose members were fined \$100 each and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment by Judge Holdom for contempt of court nearly two years ago. At the same time Judge Holdom fined the union itself, which was an incorporated body, \$1,000, and this decision is also affirmed by the appellate court.

"It is idle to talk of picketing for lawful persuasive purpose," said Judge Smith. "Men do not picket lines for the purpose of lawful persuasion and of conversation."

"Courts should be practical. When they form an opinion from evidence it must be a practical one. They have no opportunity, no license for straying or for indulging in poetic fancy, in imagination and in theory a peaceful picket line may be possible, but in fact, a picket line is never peaceful."

CRANBERRIES SUFFER BLIGHT

Fruit Will Be Scarce and High This Fall and Winter.

Trenton, N. J., special: Cranberries will be scarce and high in price during the coming fall and winter, according to reports which have been received by the state authorities from the Jersey shore, where production is centered. Growers in this state and Massachusetts declare they will harvest only 50 per cent or less of the usual crop. Late frosts last spring and ravages of the cranberry worm are blamed for the shortage. The loss will aggregate thousands of dollars. The Wisconsin crop, it is said, will be only about 75 per cent of the average.

No Mercy for Freshmen. New Haven dispatch: Yale freshmen who terrorized New Haven Sunday night are to be prosecuted vigorously if they can be detected. President Hadley has requested the chief of police to show offenders no mercy.

Ties Hands; Drowns Himself. Janesville, Wis., special: The body of George Yonburg, an inmate of the county insane asylum, was found in the river. His hands were tied, and it is thought he committed suicide.

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum, Lime or Ammonia in food made with

Calumet Baking Powder

NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRICK—It makes pure food.

Blind Justice.

The late Capt. "Joe" Nicholson, of memory days in Detroit, used to tell of a long time prisoner who had been in the house of correction while the captain ran that institution. Just before his term expired the convict called the captain and told him that justice was now done and that an honest man would start fresh in the world.

"You have told me several times that you were innocent of the charge on which you were sent here," "So I am, capt. Joe," and I can prove it. Here are the names of three witnesses. Get their statement and see whether I'm lying."

Just as a matter of curiosity the captain complied and found convincing evidence of the man's innocence. The convict was called in and indignantly asked why he had not used this evidence in getting a new trial. "I'll tell you, captain. In my time I was acquitted three or four times. I was guilty, so when I was convicted of something I never did I just thought I'd even things up by taking my medicine without kicking. Besides that, it sort of tickled me to find that justice had missed me at every shot."

—Detroit Journal.

Best in the World. Cream, Ark., Oct. 8th.—(Special)—After eighteen months suffering from Eczema, Backache and Kidney Complaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place is a well man again and those who have watched his return to health unhesitatingly give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview regarding his cure Mr. Smith says: "I had been low for eighteen months with my back and kidneys and also Eczema. I had taken everything I knew of and nothing seemed to do me any good until a friend of mine got me to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I find that they are the greatest medicine in the world, for now I am able to work and am in fact as stout and strong as ever took sick."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured Kidneys cleanse the blood of all impurities. Pure blood means good health.

Young Woman Excellent Linguist. Miss Lillian Gonzales Robinson, 22 years of age, who just was appointed head of the department of romance in the University of Oklahoma, has mastered twelve languages and speaks most of them fluently.

Sensible Housekeepers will have DeLancey Starch, not alone because it is the best third most used of the same money, but also because of superior quality.

This country "consumed 300,000 tons of tobacco" last year—or probably 450,000 tons altogether.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT
SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again: "I feel well; I am so tired all the time!"

These symptoms are best warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless remedied a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald, of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:

"I think that a woman naturally desires to make her troubles known to the public, but I cannot help from telling mine for the sake of other women who may be troubled."

"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a uterine trouble and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and so one thought I would never, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound cured me and made me well and strong, and I feel every day that I am suffering women who a splendid medicine it is."

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will cure you and make you strong and healthy. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

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TALENTED WOMAN IN CHARGE OF WHITE HOUSE FESTIVITIES



MISS ISABEL HAGNER

A beautiful and talented young woman is Miss Isabel Hagner. Miss Hagner is for confidential friend of Mrs. Roosevelt. She is, in fact, the power behind the social throne of the Roosevelt administration. This is going to be by far the most brilliant of the Roosevelt social seasons, and on Miss Hagner's ability to see that everything is done properly Mrs. Roosevelt, as hostess, depends. Miss Hagner, with the aid of secretaries, is busy planning out the whole season. Of course, there is a story connect-

ed with Miss Hagner—and it's pathetic. She is the daughter of one of the most prominent physicians of Washington, who, in the autumn of his life, lost a fortune by unfortunate investments, and then became a helpless invalid. And so it is that pretty Isabel, blessed with a mind that is able to "do," has risen from the petted child of fortune to the position of a hostess and the cherished companion of the "first lady in the land."

MEET DEATH MERRILY

CHINESE BANDITS JOKE UP TO LAST MOMENT.

After Undergoing Tortures of the Prison the Doomed Men Go Almost Willingly to Execution—Call for a Song on the Scaffold.

A correspondent of the Shanghai Times thus describes the execution of three Chinese bandits July 27 last at Dahoshan, midway between Kiangtze and Shanghai, native soldiers being in charge: "Going up the hill to the execution ground one of the men was so heavily shackled with a great beam of wood round his ankles that he was unable to walk and the soldiers were forced to carry him up. This he treated as a great joke and chaffed the soldiers for not carrying him more gently. Arrived at the top, two of the condemned men started a heated discussion as to which one should be beheaded last. These two men, Wong, the second chief of the band, and a man named Liu, were the disputants and each claimed the right to see the other one beheaded first. Liu claimed that Wong, being the chief, ought to be executed first, but Wong claimed that it was his right as superior officer to see the fun at his subordinates' expense. Finally it was arranged with the assistance of the Chinese officers that the third man should be executed first, Wong second and Liu third.

"This being satisfactorily arranged, Wong asked to be allowed to have a last look around the country and made a few facetious remarks and then started to sing a Chinese song. Seeing some foreigners present he then turned around and sang to one of them, 'I, you foreign man, give us a foreign song.' The foreigner expressed his inability, so Liu struck up a native ditty and the trio prepared for execution. On stripping of their garments the means by which the confessions, on the strength of which the men were to die, had been obtained were evident, as their backs were horribly lacerated and death was possibly far preferable to the tortures which they had undergone.

"The leader, Wong, in his confession stated that he had acted as a scout for the Japanese but as they had not paid him for his work he had taken up the bandit business of his own account. There was much more describing the raiding of villages, the holding up of merchants and the driving off of cattle and horses. That he had been in the employ of the Japanese is quite certain, for the writer has seen him in Shanghai with a band of his followers accompanied by Japanese officers and carrying a Japanese banner. He was then wearing a green badge on his arm with a white centerpiece and a red dot on it and some Japanese characters, the badge of a scout in the service."

Africa's Great Trunk Line. Railroad on the Cape to Cairo route is now reported as 150 miles north of the Zambezi and as moving northward at the rate of a mile a day. If this rate of progress is continued only a little more than two years will be required for the completion of the line to Lake Tanganyika, 1,500 miles north of Cape Town. With steamer service on that 400 mile waterway the southern half of the Cape to Cairo route should be in at least crude operation before 1916. In more than one-third of the northern half of the line is completed and in operation.—New York Sun.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

TWO COUNTRY BCYS QUIT HOME CLUB WOMEN ISSUE PROGRAM.

May Possibly Have Come to the Philippines in Search of Adventure. Leaving a note containing the words, "Good-bye forever. You'll never see us again," Bernice Henson, 15 years old, and Robert Wright, 14, left their homes in the North Arm neighborhood near Paris, and no trace of them has been found.

The boys who are the sons of well-known farmers left home ostensibly to go to school, but went to Paris and each bought an elaborate outfit of clothing in business houses where their fathers had accounts. It has been ascertained that they boarded an east-bound train, but beyond that the police have been unable to learn anything of their movements.

The Wright boy's mother is prostrated with grief. It is thought that the youngsters had their imaginations fired by stories of adventure told to them by a farm laborer who has seen service with the army in Cuba and the Philippines.

WILL TEST THE EXEMPTION ACT

State Board of Equalization Ignores Capital Stock Measure.

The state board of equalization has decided that, notwithstanding the act of the last legislature, which undertakes to exempt from assessment by the state board the capital stock of mercantile corporations, it will make the assessment in the usual manner. In doing this it takes the position that the present assessment is to be made on valuations returned before the new law went into effect and that the statute is not retroactive. In effect July 1. While disposing of the matter under this plea at the present time, it is the purpose of the board, before another session comes around, to test the constitutionality of the act. The majority of the members believe it to be invalid.

Relined Must List Machinery.

The St. Clair county board of review of assessments visited the railroad shops in East St. Louis to investigate the report that stationary engines in all of the plants have never been included as personal property, as required by law. It was reported that the board found such engines in nearly all of the plants and will at its next meeting advise the property be listed.

Mandamus Secretary of State.

Mandamus proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court to compel the Secretary of State to issue the corporation papers to the National Liberty League of Chicago. Incorporation was refused by the Secretary principally because of the similarity of the name with that of the National Liberty Legion.

Honor for Mason.

John M. Pearson of Danbury, who has been a member of the Illinois Masonic grand lodge for forty-eight years, has been reappointed to the chairmanship of the committee on Jurisdiction of the grand lodge. Dr. H. T. Burnap was reappointed chairman of the board of grand examiners.

Child is Burned to Death.

Charles Redden, aged 4 years, was burned to death while playing with matches at Decatur. This is the second child to be burned to death in the family. The father, L. P. Graham, a Wabash condor, was killed by an engine explosion at Litchfield last May.

Aged Doctor is Held.

Dr. Robert Emery of Canton, charged with the murder of an infant of Miss Pearl Weaver, was held to the grand jury under a bond of \$25,000 signed by S. B. Dyer and Walter Merchant. Dr. Emery is over 80 years of age.

Adds \$444,523 to Assessment.

The St. Clair county board of review has completed its labors and has filed its books with the county clerk. The board has added \$444,523 to the assessment books, the increase being chiefly on personal property schedules.

Killed in Elevator Shaft.

Albert Connors, aged 21, stepped into an elevator shaft at the dome building of the state fair grounds at Springfield and met instant death. He neck struck on the elevator beam, breaking it.

Fines Teacher for Whipping.

Because Chas. Philips, a teacher in Pleasant Grove township, administered an old-fashioned whipping to a son of Russell Shores, he was arrested and fined.

Big Coal Land Deal.

New York coal magnates have purchased 25,000 acres of coal land near Whittington, north of Benton, for \$400,000. It is known as the Webb option.

Fairbanks Will Not Move.

The reports that Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks is building a home in the suburbs of St. Louis, of living there, are incorrect. The home is being erected for William D. Fairbanks, his brother.

First Battalion Adjutant.

Henry Barrett Chamberlain of Chicago has been appointed first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the First Infantry of the Illinois National Guard. Chamberlain has been on the retired list for some time.

Arrangements Are Completed for State Convention at Joliet.

The program for the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Joliet, Oct. 17 to 20, has been issued. It provides for the opening of the convention on Tuesday morning, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock.

Following the addresses of welcome and the response of the president, Mrs. James Frake, the reports of the different committees will be read. The Tuesday afternoon session will be begun with music by the Hull House Women's club chorus, after which the conference of vice presidents will take place.

Tuesday evening the delegates will be entertained at a reception at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Murphy, president of the Joliet federation.

Wednesday morning the domestic science and education committee will be in charge. At the afternoon session the reciprocity committee, Mrs. William J. Roberts, chairman, and the literature committee, Mrs. Mary Coddling Bourland, chairman, will have their lining.

Following the election of the district vice presidents Thursday morning the art and hobby committee will report and "The Relation of the Women's Clubs to Public Charities" will be discussed. The afternoon session Thursday will be devoted to the report of the art committee and the civil service committee. Thursday evening, Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will speak on "Literature and the Community." Friday morning Mrs. H. J. Bohs, chairman of the Forestry committee, will report on behalf of that committee.

National Guard Orders.

Illinois National Guard orders have been issued by Adjutant General Scott as follows:

Appointments confirmed—Henry Barrett Chamberlain, retired, to first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the first infantry, vice Sweg; Harry R. Wright of Moline, to be first lieutenant and battalion adjutant of the sixth infantry.

Elections ordered—Company C, third infantry, October 17; company B, sixth infantry, October 18; company B, sixth infantry, October 19.

Resignation of First Lieutenant Robert C. Williams, company K, sixth infantry, accepted.

Corn Husking on Wager.

As a result of a wager between Deputy County Clerk Winkler of Belleville and Edward Stookley, a clerk in the office, Stookley will spend one day husking corn for the county. Stookley's father-in-law, Mr. E. J. Eymann's farm in Stookley township. According to the provisions of the wager, Stookley is to husk ten shocks of corn in nine hours. The amount of the wager is \$100. Stookley agreed to contest in order to maintain his reputation as a corn husker. Fifty cents of the wager is to go to Supervisor Winkler for furnishing meals to Stookley.

Cites Order for Contempt.

An order citing the board of supervisors of Pike county for contempt of court for failure to turn over money to M. C. Lindley of Danville, trustee in bankruptcy of H. B. Walters, also of Danville, was asked of Referee in Bankruptcy of the United States by Frank Lindley of Danville, counsel for the trustee. The trustee had over \$9,500 to M. C. Lindley, alleged to be due Walters as the balance on the Platt county courthouse, and they have failed to do so.

"Q" Read Extends Track.

The Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company has commenced active preparations for extending its tracks through several blocks in Quincy and building additional sidings. During the past month it has bought real estate at a cost of \$14,000 along the proposed line of improvements.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Lepp, Sr., of Columbia, pioneer residents of Monroe county, have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lepp is aged 78 and his wife 74. There was a family reunion and a sumptuous dinner was served.

Get Verdict for \$2,000.

A jury in the city court at East St. Louis gave a judgment for \$2,000 in favor of Edward Coleman, against the Cal. Truck Company, for tortious interference with the employment of the company. Coleman sued for \$5,000.

Resigns Position as Matron.

Miss Ida Armstrong of Taylorville has resigned her position as assistant matron at the home for the feeble-minded at Lincoln.

Hurt in Powder Explosion.

Richard Whitney, aged 20, sustained injuries to his back, hands and face, by the explosion of powder in the laundry room of the Roman candy factory in the suburbs of East St. Louis. The small frame building was wrecked.

Y. M. C. A. Organization.

Karl A. Schumacher of Chicago, representative of the state Y. M. C. A., held a conference with the Christian men of Duquoin in the First Presbyterian church, when steps were taken to organize a county organization.

AWFUL NEURALGIA

Mr. Porter Thought He Should Go Mad But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Him.

"It seems like a miracle that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should have cured my neuralgia," said Mr. Porter. "They are certainly a marvelous medicine and I am always glad to recommend them. For two years," he continued, "I had suffered almost unendurable pains in my head. They would start over my eyes and shoot around my face, and at times every part of my head and face would be full of agony. Sometimes the pains were so intense that I actually feared they would drive me mad."

"My eyes would constantly and there was always a burning sensation over my forehead, but the other pain varied, sometimes it was acute, and again they were dull and lingering. I could not sleep. My temper was irritable and I got out of life."

"I tried remedy after remedy, but finding no help in any of them, I became a despairing man. Even when I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had no great hope of a cure."

"That was in December of 1903. To my surprise, a change in my condition took place right away. The pains grew less intense and the acute attacks were fewer and further apart. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The improvement began with the first box, and when I had used six boxes my neuralgia was completely and has lasted ever since."

Mr. Charles H. Porter lives at Raymond, N. H. He is very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for curing him. He has found that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure almost all the nervous troubles that have troubled every other man he tried. Not only neuralgia, but sciatica, partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia yield to them. They are sold by druggists, or can be ordered directly from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Overzealous Reformers Work for Law Against Proprietary Medicines.

"Schemes to diminish or destroy the sale of proprietary medicines are constantly being devised by interested parties. Every now and then some reformer comes to the front with the demand for a law to require every package of proprietary medicine to be labeled with a printed statement of the 'formula,' showing how it is manufactured. The millions of people who use proprietary medicines seem to be satisfied; but the man with a mania for regulating the affairs of his people or who has some personal interest to serve is the one who agitates the proposition. To a person who has never taken time to consider it, such a proposition seems reasonable; yet it is in fact nothing more nor less than a scheme to compel the manufacturer to put their trade throughout the entire country at the mercy of every meddling reformer who might choose to food the market with imitations of their goods."

"Under such conditions the incentive for the original manufacturer to advertise his goods would be practically destroyed, for the money spent on advertising would turn mainly to the benefit of the pirates and imitations. Without advertising, the public would receive little information in regard to the medicine, and all future sales would be greatly impaired. It is who destroy wholly destroyed by judicious advertising that the knowledge of proprietary medicines is brought to the public. Nothing is more certain than that millions of people have found relief at a comparatively small expense by the use of some remedy first called to their notice through newspaper advertising. Why, then, should the manufacturer of a meritorious proprietary remedy be compelled by law to practically destroy his business as a condition of being allowed to carry it out? Yet that is exactly what these formula bills mean.—Exchange."

BIG PUBLISHER SUE.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of a widely known proprietary medicine, has brought suit in the Superior Court of the city of Chicago against the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, alleging that it has been damaged to the extent of \$250,000 by a recent article in the Ladies' Home Journal.

The suit is based on a statement recently made in that journal that a testimonial as to the merit of the remedy manufactured by the plaintiff, alleged to have been given by Congressman George H. White of South Carolina, was fraudulent, denial from Mr. White's office. Some such testimonial also being printed.

The Peruna company declares that Congressman White did give the testimonial for the purpose of securing for himself two original letters from Mr. White. It declares that Mr. White was led to repudiate the testimonial through a misunderstanding.

This is the second large damage suit that has been filed against the Curtis Publishing company since it inaugurated its attacks on "Patent Medicines."

Prince Louis Not "Royal."

Quite a shock has been administered to New York society by the discovery that Prince Louis of Battenberg, whose prospective visit caused such a flutter on Manhattan island, is the offspring of a morganatic marriage. His mother was a mere Russian countess and his father, "royal highness"—merely a "serene highness." The Battenberg title was created for her and her children.

The Best Results in Starching

Can be obtained only by using Dancer Starch, besides getting 4 on more for same money—no cooking required.

FRUIT CULTURE

The Keffler Pear.

The Keffler pear is the most prominent pear being grown east of the Rocky Mountains. While it is not so highly recommended as the Bartlett, yet it is today more widely grown than even that famous pear. The Keffler occupies the place among pears that the Ben Davis does among apples. Like the Ben Davis, its quality is fair to poor, yet the tree is such a heavy bearer and can be so depended upon to produce a crop, that we find orchardists planting it more extensively than any of the other pears. It may be that its poor quality counts largely from our ignorance of how to handle it. An orchardist tells the writer that the Keffler is a very good pear if allowed to hang on the tree until fully matured and then laid away in a cool place to mellow. In such a place it should be kept for six weeks, and when taken out will have a good flavor and a proper texture for eating. It says that usually they are picked while immature, although apparently of good size, and that that accounts for the very pronounced lack of flavor to this pear. It is not at all sure that his opinion is correct, but certainly now and then we do find some Keffler pears that are very good for eating. It is a great pity that the Keffler says that they do not consider it as a dessert pear, but as a cooking pear; but for a cooking pear we need a high flavor as for any other purpose. If there is any favor in the Keffler pear that ordinary treatment does not bring out, it should be secured through a better treatment. When large quantities of Keffler pears are planted, they should in no case be planted by themselves. Some other pear that blooms at the same time should be planted with them. The Garber is regarded as the best for this purpose. The Keffler pear, more than any other of which we know, requires to be cross-pollinated. When large quantities are planted with its own pollen, it is a very uncertain bearer, and more than one great orchard has been cut down because the owner thought it was not what to do to insure fruitfulness. Where an orchard of Keffler pears has been brought to bearing age, and no trees for cross pollinating it have been planted, the owner will find that by grafting the branches with the varieties that should have been used for pollination.—Farmers' Review.

Expensive Mulching.

Professor Green of Ohio some years ago carried on a number of experiments in the mulching of orchards. He took orchards growing in natural soil and mulched them with straw that cost \$8 per ton on the farm where it was raised. In addition to this cost, there was a cost for hauling. The grass in the orchard was mowed and left on the ground. The test was a comparative one, half of the orchard being mulched and the other half kept cultivated during the growing season. There was severe drought that year, and the fruit of the mulched orchard was without doubt much better than the fruit on the cultivated ground. At the end of the season the results were so much in favor of the mulched orchard that the professor declared his belief that mulching material would pay even at \$8 per ton. We would not, however, recommend our readers to undertake mulching experiments, when the mulching material costs as much as it did in that experiment in Ohio. Usually straw suitable for mulching can be purchased at \$3 or \$4 a ton. Even at this rate it is necessary on many farms where there is a very large amount of material going to waste in the form of swamp grass, sedges, cut stalks and weeds. Some of our great growers of sweet clover, stretching for miles along the highway, could be moved and used for mulching purposes, after a slight drying to prevent rotting. It is a very recomposition if mulching paid Professor Green, when the raw material at a distance cost \$8 per ton, it certainly should pay on the farm where it costs only the trouble of hauling it.

The small apples in the orchard can be better utilized for vinegar making than anything else. These apples are of practically no value for any other purpose. The expense of picking them up off the ground is about the only expense to be considered. Yet Nature stands ready with her differentials to encourage the grower to make into a product that is always in demand—cider-vinegar. About the only thing needed in the way of machinery is a cider mill that for an orchard of say 100 trees should not cost more than \$15. The making of vinegar is not a great task, and the science requires attention to only a few general principles.

The package counts for so much in the selling of fruit that on some markets there has grown up the adage—"the package sells the fruit."

Confining Fattening Birds.

The American farmer generally does not like to think of his birds being confined at any time of the season when they could be doing good. Yet his birds are to be fattened for any purpose that end can be obtained far better by confining them than by allowing them to run.

