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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARRINCTON'S NEW SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED TONIGHT

Appropriate flusic to be Features of the Evening--Dr. A. I Nightingale to be the Chief Orator--Pupils Took Possession of Building Wednesday.

School was held in the magnificent new school building for the first time Wednesday morning. Prof. Banta made a few appropriate remarks to the pupils, impressing upon time the fact that in no other way could they show their appreciation of the elevant and comfortable quarters provided for them by the generosity of the elevant and comfortable quarters provided for them by the generosity of the elutions of flarington, than by regular attendance, zealous study, and perfect deportment. A large number of Barrington city-rens inspected the building last evening from 520 to 9 o'clock, and this evening the dedication exercises will be held. Following is the program:

	1	RAM	ROGE	1
Ladies' Cornet Band				
Rev. G. H. Stanger				
Miss Alta Powers				

Dr. A. F. Nightingale Male Quartette. Address, Prof. Chas. W. Farr

Piano Solo. Mr. Verne Hawley A Few Remarks. Vocal Solo. Mr. Arnet Lines "Cost of Building." -"Old Hundred," 1 Audience

Invocation,

Address

raise movey for a new Y. M. C. A building and invited the delegates to attend its dedication two yearshence. The next state downthion will be held at Aurora.

G. A. R. Inaspection.

The annual inspection of the Swing and Barrington Post No. 256, G. A. R., was held in their hail Wednesday.

A joint meeting was held in the returning Comrade W. W. Fletcher with 24 other G. A. R. men from Chicago and a number from succounting towns were possent. An interesting forms were possent. An interesting from weight of the new arrangements patrons of the office will expedite business by adding the name for whom cago and a number from succounting from weight of the new arrangements patrons of the office will expedite business by adding the name for whom cago and a number from succounting towns were possent. An interesting from the boxes. By doing so they will parquet.

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PEAS AND RASPBERRIES. They Were Picked in Barrington Saturday by M. A. Bensett.

On Saturday M. A. Bennett prese ed the editor with a quart of as del ed the editor with a quartor as dellei-ous peas as was ever picked at any time in any climate. He had just picked them in his garden. He siso brought to The Review office a branch bearing full-grown and ripe raspberries also picked in his garden.

Olcott-Page.

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A pretty home wending occurred at 2 oriock Tuesday afternion when Miss Laura Oleott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oleott, was united to Mr. Gee. Page, son of John Page. The house was decorated in pink and white, and about thirty friends and relatires witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Page is connected with the McCornick Harvester Co., Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Page left for a wedding tour north after which they will make their home on South Hawley street.

To the friends who so kindly assist-ed us with their help and sympathy in our sudden bereavement, to the Ma-Mr. Arnet Lines
Mr. J. E. Heise
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13. Benediction,

In a Flourishing Condition
George Lytic represented, the latertime on the state convention held at Biomington Oct. 19, 20, 21, 22 and mode a formal report at a meeting held Monday evening for the reported, 165 delegates present and E300 appropriated to carry on the work in the state for the remaining year. This is in marked contrasts with the first state convention held in plate city thirtisty two pars ago, when four it delegates were present and \$600 was extended from the work in the state for the comming of the first state convention held in plate city thirtisty two pars ago, when four it delegates were present and \$600 was extended from the work in the state convention held in plate city thirtisty two pars ago, when four it delegates were present and \$600 was extended from the work in the state convention held in plate city thirtisty two pars ago, when four it it delegates were present and \$600 was extended from the propose of the same purpose.

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H. E. Maimae was a Wankegan vistor Monday and Tuesday.

E. W. Butterfield of Libertyville was a business caller last Friday.

Miss Belle Taggart is visiting friend at Johlet at present writing.

Harry Riley of Chicago is spending the week in our yillage and vicinity.

Father Scandon of Libertyville was the guest of Father Woulfe Monday.

A number of our teachers attended

A number of our teachers attended the Institute at Waukegan last Satur-

Mrs B K. Duers is the guest of Wankegan relatives and friends this

her father.

Mrs. Wm. Baseley visited at the home of her son, Will, at Union, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ford the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty-yille spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends here.

Robert Dawson of Traverse City, Mich., called on his brother, Dr. Jos. Dawson the first of the week.

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Mrs. M. L. Rernolds attended the Mrs. England returned home Most Inspection of the Women's Relief day after a three weeks' "isit with Corps at Park Ridge last Thursday, relatives in the central part of the Miss Emma Kushler state.

Mrs. Conway and son of Chicago are spending the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daviin.

Mr and Mrs. Foster and daughter Miss Eva of Eigin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Golding and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gilbert and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, J. W. Gilbert and family, at Union.

Mrs. Harry Rassett and daughter Beulah of Chicago are spend-ing the week at the home of the former's parents Mr. ard Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Leila Glynch has been engaged to teach selo d in the Hubbard district, taking the place of Miss Eva Hill, whose ill health necessitated her resignation.

PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent.

Mrs. Albert Brodhey is the recli

Mrs. Glade of Pium Grove is ouit Ill at her home

Miss Selma Torgler spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. M. L. Reynolds was in the city hopping last Wednesday.

Chas, Paddock made a busine to DesPlaines Wednesday. Elam Felt of Woodstock visited hi

aster, Mrs. Hunt Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Brodbey entertained be

mother and father over Sunday. A number of the boys went to Half Day Saturday evening to a dance.

Mrs. Ben Rigby entertained hother from Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Gibbs returned from a vis with Mrs. Sanford in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lytle of Barring too were seen on our streets Souday

Mrs. Wm. Hicks entertained her wo aunts from Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Minule Kaulman of Barrious

Miss Aleve Torgler and Miss Grim saw Humpty-Dumpty last Saturday

ed friends from Oak Park at their home Sunday.

here to attend her father's funeral Sunday

Sunday, a guest at the home of her brother, Arthur.

Miss Fanny Richardson entertained a friend, Mr. Bartus Kemp, from New Troy, Mich , Sunday, Mrs. Cooper returned day from a visit with at Lake Bluff.

Louis Keyes and wife of Kansas

Mrs. Mulforn and daughter visited

at the home of Ira Freye the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. VanDusen of Elgin spent the last of the week at Mrs. G. H. Arps'.

Mrs. Anna Hunt, daughter Leila and son Ray of Eigin called on Grandma Hunt, who is III Saturday. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Sann

garten Tuesday evening a daughter. Mother and child are doing well Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris returned

to their home from a visit among relatives in Iowa last Tilesday.

Miss Emma Kuebler goes to and from school this week again as her landlady is making a visit out west. Mrs. Bromley and daughter returned Saturday from a two weeks visit at Benson, Minn., with her sister.

The Woodmen drill team are work ing hard getting ready to go to the big Woodmen meet in Chicago next

Frank Bunkes and L. H. Jones of Woodstock attended the football game

of the players. .

Mrs. Webber and daughters, Agnes and Florence and son of Chicago spent Sunday of last week at the home of A. H. Ableman,

as to get the quilts ready to finish.

Mrs. W. C. Bode and daughter of Elgin returned to the home of Mrs. G. H. Arps to aid in careing for her grand-mother, who is quite ill at that place.

Rev. Geo. H. Young was returned to the M. E. church for another year, we are glad to relate, he being a good speaker and congenial pastor, in all ways.

Mrs. Lilly Scheirding attended the district W. R. C. convention held in the Masonic Temple Chicago. She reports fine work in the order and great deal of good being done

Miss Addie Filbert returned home from the Hannaman hospital where she has been undergoing an operation. She is greatly improved, although be-ing far from well as yet.

oorn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Kitson, a daughter. Now Joe is resurveying their right of way. They more than a happy man.

Miss Elnora Aris took in Humpty Dumpty at the Auditorium in crace Fiddy evening.

Miss Enny Richardson and Miss Elnora Arys were in Chicago on a shopping tour Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Hunt, daughter to some Bave Company and the form of the week towards be Palaines and will finish the week in the direction charge of the work.

J. D. Perry, the well to be the form of the following charge on the work.

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form of a son. He arrived Saturday Oct. 14th. Now that Mr. Perry has a quartette of boys he is liable to be

the winter by the Woodmen and they leaving this quiet village for a larger hope to always furnish the lovers of town where his assistants can be appreciated.

dancing a good time.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E.

The Odd Fellows had a meeting clurch will hold their hazaar in the chirch parkets December 7 and 8, 05 do you good to call around once in a Mrs. Webber and daughters, Agnes where and daughters, Agnes and Florence and son of Chicago spent especially since it is being improved.

Sinday of last week at the home of A.

H. Ableman.

A large concourse of friends and relatives from out of town were here to attend the funeral of Fred Blohm Sinday.

Monitor Atheletic Club failed to show sonday.

Mrs. Alma Smith was brought out from the St. Lukes Hespital on Saturday to the home of her mother.

Mrs. Schirding.

The M. E. Ladies Aid are making Emer Meston is on the sick list, beging unable to attend to his duties at the depot for a couple of days the last of the week.

Richard Taylor took in the football game between the Northwestern University and Kentuckey at Exan ston Saturday.

Plum Arps returned from Terra at the baskery of Mrs. Wilson aid clew as the stone of the stone of the work of a couple of weeks.

It will pay the public to call around at the baskery of Mrs. Wilson aid clew with his farm work of a couple of weeks.

Otta Saturday, where he has been aiding his uncle with his farm work for a couple of weeks.

The annual inspection of the Woodness TARE NOIGE-There.

The annual inspection of the Woodman Take Notice—There will be a special meeting of Palatine Friday evening at their hall. A fairly attendance is desired.

If. C. Hitzeman has gone to work at Marshall Field & Co.'s retail store. He will be one of the clerks in the underwear department.

G. H. Ars. one store.

Mises Alma Voss and Alma Gone.

underwear department.

G. H. Arys, our station agent, is serving on the jury in Chicago. For the next two weeks, his wife is taking his place at the depot.

History Alma Yoss and Alma Gress.

Williewer gives a party at Wood-new and History and Wednesday evening the control of the place and all passed a pleasant dendance and all passed a pleasant

It seems good to hear the sound of the school bell once more, as it has had a broken gearing for about three weeks and so could not be rung.

The cymmittee of the Women's Re-life Corps foreign its members to have their blocks turned in by Nov. 1st so their blocks turned in by Nov. 1st so the committee of the women's Re-life Corps foreign its members to have and will make no attempt to accommodate any one they meet by giving means. up half.

LAKE COUNTY'S WEALTH.

Clerk Conolly Gives Out the Official Figures of the Board of Review.

Following is a statement of the as-sessment of real and personal property for the year 1905 in Lake county as supplied by Clerk of the Board of Re-view Cocolly:

	1991	1905
Lands	\$15,392,095	\$15,577,610
Lots	15,757,510	16,077,265
Person'l pr'p'ty	859,537	808,025
Railroads, lands	79,295	95,465
Rairroads, lots	1,485	1,200
" personal	43,785	29,915
Tel. and Tel	185,560	288,200
Full value bank	stock	433,750
Total full va		
1905, \$42,077,71	0. Increas	e in 1905,

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain un-laimed in the Barrington Post Office or week ending Oct. 26, 1903;

Dotty, Jerry. Marsden, O. W. Wilburn, Geo.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

A FEW OF OUR RECORD BREAKERS

SWEATERS, for Men and Boys, 49c

If you have one of our Sacaters it will help keep you comfortable that ter. They are warm sid heavy, and except in-ally well made. We have a re assortment from which to make your selection. Of course, we also have hetter grades, which come a triffe higher, lut our 48c kind are good ones a big bargain. Come and examine them, whether you care to buy or not.

Boy's strongly made Suits, 98c and upwards. These two piece suits are strongly made, consequently will withstand the regign usage the youngsters usually subject them too. They are stylish in appearance, and we guarantee a fit, no matter what the size may be.

may be.

All Copper Boilers, only \$2.75

At the price of copper nowadays we can'll almost get this amount out of them if we busted them up and sold them for old metal. We took advantage of an unexpected opportunity, incice our offer.

Pretty Flannellettes, per yard,

Outing Flannels, per yard M. L. Richmond of Rockord and Coulding Figure 15, per years. He came for the week. He came to close a business transaction, selling School Shoes Our line is made up of the kind that will withistand to close a business transaction, selling We especially desire to call the attention of the ladies to our extra

Fine Line of Ladies' Cravanettes Saturday, Mr. Hunkes, son being one of the players.

Come in and look at our bargains. We consider it an honor to have you visit us, whether you buy or not.

their hall Saturday evening. A good THE LEADER STORE W. N. LANDWER time is promised all who attend; these dances are to be given monthly during. STOTT BUILDING PHONE 2021 PROMPT DELIVERY

When You Want a Horse Blanket

Strongest and the Longest Wearers

The 5A HARRE Blankets

5A Plush Robes

We obtain the sA Blankets and sA Plush Robes direct from the factory.

cond-hand Heaters in the City.

Grebe Hardware & Harness Mfg. Co.

SOME POINTERS

POLITICIANS ARE INVOLVED IN PENNSYLVANIA BANK SCANDAL



Following an investigation which disclosed that the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa, was incolvent, T. Lee Clark, cashier of the institution for many years, committed satisfaction for many years, committed satisfaction of the institution, said: "Nearly foo,000 or the \$1500,000 atta deposits satisfaction of the most sensational features of the affair is the charge that rance has borrowed considerable—I clark had loaned thousands of follars do not know how much. But the G Pennsylvania politicians who were

Nations of the World Likely to Rest for Some Time.

We are optimist enough to believe, as even the persimist hopes, that an error of paces is at hand, Some, indeed, contend the some international expression to reduce a ramaments. There seems, however, far stronger ground for holding that mischief would arise out of an international discussion on the subject than for expecting that it would hasten the mischief that it would hasten the mischien that it would hasten the mischien that the trustlest custodian of peace. It is not the best police district that it has been proposed to the propie on whose land it is the trustlest custodian of peace. It is not the best police district that is the surface, The strong man armed is the surface, the surface of th

Telegraph.

Delights of Fall Days.

Given health and the physical capacity for appreciation of this season, and man feels the joy of living in its fullest extent. Mere existence is exuberant. Its delights are the right and the possession of the poorest as well as the richest. There is no physical the possession of the poorest as well as the richest. There is no physical the possession of the poorest as well as the richest. There is no physical the poores of the poorest as the poorest poores of the poorest as well as the richest of the poorest as part of the poorest as present the poorest as the property of the poorest as the property of the poorest as the property of the poorest poores

dme of action.—Boston Post.

Awakening of China.

Miss Lucila Minte, writing from
Pekin, eays: "Few realize that already we have a new China, not quite
steady as yet on her feet, nor quite
stead of the steady of the life of the steady as
a dischools of western learning;
and are closed on Sunday. One has
six teichers, three of whom speak
English well. A few in high power
still hold to the old regime, but it will
soon be swept away, and then changes
will come suddenly. Four hundred
millions are now in a state of transition, plastic, inquiring, and the church
has never had such opportunity as
anow."

Largest Drydeck in World.

United States Consul Bardel of Samberg, Germany, reports that to ward the end of the year 1905 the sort of Hamburg will have the big-spect drydeck in the world. It is to have a lifting power of 25,500 tons; the largest dock at present lifts 17. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the largest dock at present lifts 17. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the largest dock at present lifts 17. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the name of the estate, which is on the Staunton river, thirty-eight miles from Lynchburg. When Patrick Henchen that, if necessary, it can be transported to the lower Eile, near State of the place it comprised the place in comprised state in the control of the place in comprised to the lower Eile, near State of the place it comprised the place in the comprised state in the county of the place in the comprised state in the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the State of the name of the estate, which is on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the name of the estate, which is on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the name of the estate, which is on the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the world of the province of the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the order of the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the order of the poor of the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the order of the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the owner of the poor of the state in Charlotte county, Virginia, the water of the water of the order of the poor of the poor of

BELIEF IN AN ERA OF PEACE WOMAN OWNER OF MANY TREES

STARTS AT FOOT OF LADDER.

August Belmont III Enters Father's Banking House as Clerk.

August Belmont III, the third scion of the famous banking family, is soon to enter his father's banking house as a clerk. He is 2; but looks older. He is a trifle below medium height. Like his father, he is an athlete, an ardent aportsman, a lower of horses, a good a simple liver. He deliles motorley and is less known to the public than any of the young men of New York destined to inherit many millions. The only time his name has come into print has been in connection with salling his boats in regattas on the sound or in playing polo, a sport which he fia as passionately devoted to as his father always has been and in which he plays almost as good a game as his father does.

ble father does.

Proper Use of Spectacles.

Spectacles, according to an oculist, often increase the eye trouble they are meant to correct because they are improperly used. "The man who needs glasses to read by, but not to see at a distance, often puts them on in a street car or similar place," says this oculist, "and then when he looks up still uses them for looking at things a little way off. This gradually changes the focus of the eye, so that he comes finally to see better with them than without them. Then he needs stronger glasses to read with, and the trouble gets worse and worse. One way to avoid this is to wear the reading glasses so low on the nose that they may be looked over instead of through when the glance is raised."—Philadelphia Record.

GREAT SONG WRITER

Dresser, the Popular Compound by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Gured by Dean's Kidney Pilla.

Paul Dresser of New York, author of "Banks of the Wabsah" and many other great song hits, "Gentlemen: I visible Gentlemen: I visible Gentlemen: I visible Gentlemen: I visible Gentlemen: Wilding Pilla, in the hope that my endorsement will be read by some of the many thousands of waters from kidney complaint. I was so wretched from complaint. I was so verticated from the complaint of the c

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a life foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Could by all dealers. So cents a box. Poster-Millorro Go., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cupid Comes.

Cupid Comes is an alphabetical rame, played by any number of persons, each of whom tells how Cupid comes, in answer to a question. The answers must begin with the letters of the alphabet in order, and must all ending in "ing." Thus. the first player says to his neighbor: "Cupid Comes." The neighbor asks: "How, does he come?" and the first player replies, for instance. "Angiling." The second player then says to the third: "Capid question replies "Boiling." So the game goes on, until the alphabet is exhausted. Sometimes it is then repeated, the answers ending in "ly." Cupid then is said to come amilally, bracely, cautionally, etc. Sometimes the letter A is used by all the players in the drat round, B in the second round, and so on. The game thus lasts longer. In this case any one who gives an answer aiready given must pay a forfelt.

TORTUBING HUMQUE.

TORTURING HUMOUR.

Body a Mass of Sores—Treated by Three Doctors but Grew Worse —Cured by Cutlcura for 75c.

—Gured by Cutteurs for 75c.

"My little daughter was a mass of sores all over her body. Her face was eaten away, and her ears looked as if they would drop off. 'called in three doctors, but she grew worse. Neighbors advised Cutteurs, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of olinement the sores had all healed, and my little one's skin was as clear as a new-born curs again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby. Mrs. G. J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohlo."

Official Business Not Hinted at in Communication.

When it was first arranged, nearly fitty years ago, to have postmasters send in quarterly reports many queer documents were received. One, which is still on file in the postomice department, came from the little town of Waterford, Ill., and is as follows:

partment, came from the little town of Waterford, Ill., and is as follows:
"July the 9, 1856—Muster jimes buchanan. President of United States—Dear Sur: Bean required by the instructions of the postoffice to report quarterly, I now foolfill that pleasin' duty by reportin' as follows: The Harvestin' has been goin' on pretitivity of the president of the president

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

De Soto looked for the secret of youth in a spring of gushing, life-giving waters, which he was sure he would find in the New World. Alchemists and sages (thousands of them), have spent their lives in quect for it, but it is only found by those happy people who can digest and assimilate the right food which keeps similate the right food which keeps and comfort are the sure righting and a seminate the same and a seminate the same right same and a seminate which we have a seminate the same right same and a seminate water and a seminate water and same and sa

similated body perfect that peace and comfort are the sure résulta.

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STRENUOUS DAY FOR PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Crosses State of Alabama and Starts for Arkansas

SPEAKS TO GREAT THRONGS

Delivers Speech at Montgomery, in Sight of First Capitol of Confederacy and Wins Hearty Praise From Southerners.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 25.—President Roosevell left Alabama last night after a streauous day of speechmaking, sighteeling and enthusiasm, and now is as route to Little Rock. Everywhere he was received by cheering between the president and the progress across the state round his progress across the state round to the Methodist female college were crowded into a little less than two crowded into a little less than two rived when the executive again stepped from his car in Montgomery. Here he spoke to a great throng under the shadow of Confederacy's first capitol and was on his way again sharply at 2 colock. A few minutes before 5 the president was the guest of Birmingham and his train left at 6.15 p. m. on the night run to Little The day was unmarked by any special incident save at Hirmingham. Here, while the procession was passing, an intoxicated man in his excitement dropped a pistol from his pocket on the pavement. The president saw the affair and called the attention of officers to the man, who was immediately arrested.

A pretty incident at the close of the march here was when the president asked the name of the young woman riding at the side of his carriage. Miss, Sammie Harris was sponsor for troop D, one of the local caving organizations. The president was introduced to her by Mayor Ward, who sat beside to her by Mayor Ward, who sat beside him, and as he reached over to shake him, and as he reached over to shake him appreciation of pour many tindesses to confederate veterans, and especially for the unought honor recently conferred upon the members of the camp. The president whose was essential to the war. Had we been born north of Masson and Dison's line Affair and president with a badge

grounds, where he faced an enormous assemblage. In concluding his speech he said:

"During the time that I have been president I have gone across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border down to the guil. I have met our people by the hundreds of thousands, and the thing that has impressed me most in the audiences that I have addressed has been the essential likeness of our people.

"The differences are slight and superior of the control of the contr

Holds Dead Man's Hand.
Huntington, W. Va., dispatch: Col.
William Simms, stock dealer, fell dead
at the Little Queen club rooms while
playing poker. He had drawn a royal
flush after staying in a big jackpot,
and the shock was too much for him.

Settles With Friars.

Manils, cablegram: The question of the friar lands purchase was practically settled Friday, when the commission paid the Dominican order \$3, 236,000, which is the last payment.

At Montgomery, Fresident Roose-relt devoted his time to a discussion of the effect which the building of the Panama canal will have in upbuilding of the cotton industry and the ne-cessity for the furtherance of south-ren interests and of protecting american can commerce in the orient. He also pleased for good, common, everyday speaked for good, common, everyday speaked for good, common, everyday services.

TAX ON CATTLE CAUSES REVOLUTION IN CHILI

Mobe Fill Streets of Santiago Killing Scores of Citizens and Wounding Hundreds.

Killing Scores of Citizens and Wounding Hundreds.

Santiago, Chili, cable: Santiago is in the hands of an armed mob which has alled the streets with alaughter, terrorising the peaceable labaltiants and threatening the very care the street of the control of the import duties on Argentine cattle. The leaders of the opposition chose a most opportune moment and struck the blow unexpectedly and struck the blow unexpectedly and the control of the capital.

A meeting was called by the mal-contents, the ostensible purpose of which was to present a petition to the government to abolish the hated tax which has grown to be a source of misery to the poorer classes. The great control of the capital. Street cars were destroyed and electric lights were smashed.

The police is the control of the capital. The department has been declared in the forces mashed.

The government burriedly sent for the troops to return to the capital. The department has been declared in a state of slege and a strict military regime will be established as soon as he army arrives.

JERRY SIMPSON PASSES AWAY

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"Sockless" Stateaman Breathes His
Last at Home in Wichita.
Wichita, Kan, special: Jerry Simpson, known all over the United States
as "Sockless Simpson," is dead. He
died at 6:05 Monday morning of
aneurism of the sorts, after an ilines
of a year. He was conscious until
within five minutes of the time his
heart ceased to bendencets by the physicians who attended him. Mr. Simpson's malady dated from the political
campaign of 1900, in which he took
a prominent part and overworked
himself.
The interment will be in this city
under the auspices of the Masons.
Ex-Congressman Simpson was born
in New Branswick March 31, 1842.
At 14 he began life as a sallor, and
during his twenty-three years followleg that pursuit commanded many
he city laws be served in the Twelfth
Illinois infantry. He came to Kansas
in 1878. Originally he was a republican, but later became a Greenbacker and Populist. He was a member
of Congress from 1891 to 1893 and
from 1897 to 1893 being nominated
the last time by both the Democrats
and Populist

PARENTS TRIED FOR MURDER

PARRITS TRIED FOR MURGER
Hundreds of Spectators Aroused by
Evidence of Unnatural Brutality.
Fort Scott, Kan, dispatch: Several
hundred women flocked to the courtroom where George F. Ruggin and his
wife were being given a preliminary
hearing on the charge of murdering 6year-old Herbert Riggin by starvation
and brutality. One woman testified
that she had seen Mrs. Riggin whip
the boy unmercifully and that two
days before the boy died she beat him
until it seemed she wanted to kill him.
Frequently after such punishment, the
witness testified, Mrs. Riggin or her
daughter would knock the child down
by a blow of the fist in the face. Durling the proceedings great indignation
was displayed by the spectators.

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Vanderbilt Scion to Be Made Example
Of for Careless Driving.
Paris cablegram: Elliot F. Shepard,
son of the late Col. Elliot F. Shepard
and grandson of the late William H.
Vanderbilt, who was arrested on .s
charge of furious driving in an auto
mobile and seriously if not fatally in
furing a little girl, was reprimanded in severe terms by Magistrate Lescove. The magistrate said it was
necessary to make an example of
some persons and that Shepard's indifference was inexplicable. Judgment
was reserved.

Offer Reward for Husband.

Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: Mrs.
France, wife of a motorman, has offered \$2,000 reward for the discovery of her missing husband. She has inherited a fortune of \$4,000 and says she wishes to share it with him.

Kille Himself to Ald Family. Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: Dis-couraged at the failure to pay for a home on the instalment plan, Robert Phillips committed suicide so that his wife can use his life insurance.

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Rear Admiral States Stirling, retired, who has taken up his abode in Baltimore, was much surprised to find that by the laws of Maryland he can not vote. The law governing such matters provides that a resident of the state going to another state or country and returning must give twelve months' law was enacted to har officholders and others employed in Washington, who formerly lived in Maryland, but resided in Washington and only retained their residence in Maryland for the purpose of voting.

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Panama, cable: it being persistently rumored is the canal zone that
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Fatal Crossing Accident, Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Two children were killed and eight other persons injured, three fatally, in a crossing acchent two miles north of Southport when a trolley car struck a vagon loaded with a merry party returning from the country.

iowa Mayor is Threatened.
Marshalitowa, Iowa, dispatch: Mayser Ingiciou has received a letter
signed "K. K. K. Black Hand," which
threatened his life on account citals official acts. The letter demands
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Bible Distribution.

In China last year the British and Foreign Rible Society distributed more than 1,000,000 copies of the Scriptures. During the same period £09,000 books were given away among the olders and saliors of Russia and Japan.

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Socialism and the Soldier.

In this country Socialists have been urged and even in rare cases intimidated to keep out of the ranks of the militia. This is a more candid method than that advised by the Socialist guides of Europe, where the subject was recently handled by a Freuchman and a German in much the same strain. In a Socialist congress at Jean the German leader of the party, Herr Bebt, who is a member of the German parliament, asserted that the German reserves and landwehr were "Socialists." serves and landwehr were "Socialist to a man" and said that if called upo

source and admonstrate were socialist to a main and said that if called upon to suppress Socialist disorders would join the ranks of the instructure. Socialists in Germany may have some excuse for confusing their personal with their patriotic interests, for the emperor, who is the head of the error, is bimself an officialer in this way. But, in lands where the people rule, the soldlers, who are of the people, should stand by their first pleige. They should either avoid the army or be true to its principles. To this view M. Herre, who recently addressed a congress of free-thinkers in Paris, whild object. He holds that the true religion of the workingman is labor and that Socialist recruits should draw their weapons and animation and their weapons and ammunition and turn them against capital. Men capa-ble of that form of meanness would be likely to turn on their Socialist com-rades at the slightest provocation.

The Alleged Slayer of Custer.

The Alleged Slayer of Custer.
The death recently of Rain-in-the-Face, one of the most desperate as well as the most treacherous of the Indians involved in the massacre of Custer's hand in the battle of Little Right of the Custer with his own hand. Of all the surviving chiefs he at an especial to give his own hand. Of all the surviving chiefs he at an especial to give hattle because he wanted vengeance on the Custer family for his capture some time before by Custan Tom Custer, brother of the general, who also fell at Little Rig Horn.

On one point all the Indian survivors agreed. They described the affair as a melee not leading nor the new point of the control of the contro

word, and mis surprised as the truth.

A Friend of Homeless Boys.

Recently there died in London one of the great hearted workers of the stames, who gained the title "Foster Father of Nobody's Children." This was Thomas John Barnardo, who from early manhood to old age looked after the boys who "didn't live nowhere." Over forty years ago Barnardo, then a young physician, became interested in a group of boys of the street who slept in empity piacking boxes, on low roofs or in arreways and saw his life mission among the heathen of London.

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"This boy," he said, "awoke one morning very III. Illis groons alarmed the household. The doctor was sent for and came postbaste.
"Well," said the doctor as he entered the sickroom, "what is the trouble?"
"A pain in my side," said the boy.,
"Any pain in the head?"
"Yee, sir,"
"Is the right hand stiff?
"A little."
"How about the right foot?"

bout the right foot?

That's stiff too.'
The doctor winked at the boy's "The doctor winked at the boy's mother,
"'Well,' he said, 'you're pretty sick, but you'll be able to go to school on Morslay, Let me see, today is Satur-day and'—
"Is today Saturday? said the boy in a vexed tone. 'I thought it was

Friday."
"Half an hour later the boy declared himself healed and got up. Then they packed him off to school, for it was Friday after all."—Philadelphia Rec-

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The Boycott as Sern In the Kast. Shanghal comment on the Chince boycott of American goods is not reassuring for peaceful relations with China. On the one hand it is reported by the English press that anti-American sentiment is spreading, but it is claimed that this sonly an incident of the great feeling against all foreigners. One paper declares that the Chinese are very changeable and that the present movement may at any moment be turned into a general agitation against all foreigners.

Outside of the treaty ports the foreigner has usery been welcome in China, The Shanghai Times frankly says that there are signs pointing to serious disturbances, involving foreigners of all nations. This paper asserts that the viceroys are secretly leagued with the beyoretters or case are intuitiated by them. Isoubtless the triumph of Japan over a powerful and hated white race has intensified the distinct of the yellow men for all whites. The American exclusion have its convenient pretext for designing leaders to seize upon. When that has lost its force some act of Germany or England may extend the trouble and involve all outsiders.

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Emigration from the famine stricken districts of Spain is toward South America. Hitherto few Spaniards have been found among our immigrants, but the recent distress in Spain may in-crease the number of Spaniards who will choose the United States for their home. They naturally seek the cil-mate of the south.

Two United States army lieutenants have resigned their commissions to accept high rank and pay in the military establishment of China, where they will act as drift masters and the structors in the art of war. Perhaps there is a future "Chinese Gordon" in the pair.

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That Frivolous Miss Bell

By JEANNETTE SCOTT BENTON

Corrisk 1905 to Januara Son Busta O'. Professor Leigh, the principal of the bigh school, was in attendance at the school board meeting by request of the Joseph Courter of the Joseph Courter, and Latin teacher in the high school, "Of course, professor, you understand," the charirman explained, "this the necessity for a new teacher rising as it does in the school yare gives us very little choice. The board, however, has decided unanimously upon Miss Daity Beil, room 7, of the Oak street school. What do you think of hee?" Professor Leigh frowned. "My actual knowledge of Miss Bell's attainments is limited, but she is a frivious looking young woman. To me she seems a rather impossible Latin teacher. Her name, Daivy Bell, in the faculty would almost hower its tone."
He gianced around not cough the seem of the property of the professor Leigh for was poung face set in stern disapproval. To Professor Leigh life was poung face set in stern disapproval. To Professor Leigh life was

He glanced around and caught the covert amusement of his andlors, his lean young face set in stern disapproval. To Professor Leigh Ilfe was "real and carnest."

He writhed under the frivolity and laxity of those latter days. The lightness and love of display shown by the majority of his femiance acquaintances, amonged him. Woorsen very really defined and the state of the latter of the latter

that we have not particularly considerables likely appearance. She grad-icel Mass ledd's appearance. She grad-icel Lat year with unusual Latin commendations. As for ber ability is a reacher, the work in room 7 of 10 Ok street sphool is not casy, and se has succeeded there. Of course if no is not suitafactory, professor, other grangements can be made for next

The professor arose. "My objectious to Miss Bell." he said, "are of course theoretical." He smilled a smile of such entire confidence and good fellowship that it was easy to understand his hold on the high school in spite of lowship that it was easy to understand his hold on the high school in spite of heart of the high school in spite of heart of his programment."

Which was not quite true, for every day his soul arose in disapproval against Miss Daisy Bell. "What could there be in a girl with such a pink and white face furfied around with such a most of yellow half and such an information of frils and fancy things an information of frils and fancy things an information of frils and fancy things and an information of frils and fancy things an information with her. How could she teach Latin? It was almost against natural law.

Miss Bell grew red and white under the security in the Latin class, for he came do frequently during the first ancentry in the Latin class, for he came do frequently during the first ancentry in the Latin class, for he came do frequently during the first accurating in the Latin class, for he came do frequently during the first accurating the security of the could be secured till. He hated inconstancy. Make secured the latin fairly well, but he secured till. He hated inconstancy. But a security a subject of the latin could be a latin to make her as incasciplenous as possible. During the annual visitation of teachers be callingly steered them away from Miss Daley's classes. She was a bott on the dignity and high standing of his believed ached. It would shake the counded on the standing of his believed ached. It would shake the confidence of any sensible person to see a girl like that on the staff of teachers. As for Miss Daley, she tried her best to please the sterny young man. She didn't have any routile with her classes and the sterny town man. The heart of her Latin commission deletion and suck a bow here and trimmed in a large fill there to hide the could not not be the such and the sec

re, little one, there, Don't be

from him.
"I had no idea it was you," she
finally in a small voice.

whispered.

Me took her haid, "Goedby," he said, "Goedby," he repeated. Then he suddenly stooped and kissed her.

Forgive me," he cried in the depth of contribion, but still holding her fast, "Horey on so, You must know it."

"If I do it is pretty nearly telepathy," she murmure.

When the chairman of the board of education asked Professor Leigh if he still had any objection to Miss Beilh eactually blushed, because the frivolous woman had senied an ultimatum that woman had senied an ultimatum that paid, and his objections from being theoretical had become entirely personal. Still, they were not of a nature to be confided to the chairman, so he remarked half heartestly that she was a very good teacher and if she waited the position she could hardly be refused it.

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the position she could hardly be re-fused it.

A moment later one of his frisklest juniors thrust her pompadoured little head in the door, then withdrew in con-fusion at the sight of the chairman, and he smiled quite a benevolent smile after her. The professor was beginning to take a different view of the world and things pertaining to it—things fem-lante in particular.

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HER LADYSHIP'S DIAMONDS

By C. B. LEWIS

Amother moment of silence followed; then the girl sped cown the hall and to the depend door.

The professor beam speak and over his eyes, a new beaven used a new earth had opened up before him.

He knew now that affi his disapproval and condemnation had been a fight against himself, not her. He dared to think now of the stories he had beard of her gallant fight for her university education; how hard she had worked and how he had persecuted her. For little thing! And all because he was anyway—and the badly bear a marrow of the stories he had beard out into the spring night slowly with beat head. He had forgrotten utterly the errand that sent him to the school-house. He even forget to lock the door.

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and the inspector knew enough about precious stones to know that these to were paste.

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thousands or courses are litigation.

W. H. Seeley, a brakeman on the Chicago and Alton, was killed while coupling cars at Ridgely, ill. The burial will be at Bradford, Pa.

The State bank at Sterling, ill., has

been organized and capitalized at \$50,000. N. G. Van Zandt is presi-

Seen oliganises also capitates as \$450,000. No. O van Zandt is president \$60,000. No. O van Zandt is president \$60,000. No. O van Zandt is president \$60,000. No. O van Zandt is president in at Louisville, Ky., elected Dr. E. Stillman Balley of Chicago president. The Southern Homeopathic association at Louisville, Ky., elected Dr. E. Stillman Balley of Chicago president. The duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbill, sailed for England on the steamer Kronprins Wilhelm.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has joined the Douglas Athletic club, a well-known boxing club of Chelsea, Mass., because of its boxing.

J. Martin Miller, American consul general at Auckland, New Zealand, and Marshall Haistead. American counsel at Birmingham, England, are counsel at Birmingham, England, are presented to the Haisted City Presbytery for herery. He formerly was a preacher but recently has been writing articles ridiculing the church.

Professor Lafamme of the Laval

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Professor Lafamme of the Laval university, Quebec, is at Niagara Falls surreying the boundary between Canada and the United States in the Interests of the international water ways commission.

The Manufacturers' Association of Pall Riters, Mass., has submitted a reply to the textile union, refusing to agree to the full restoration of wages to what they were before the cut of 12-13-per cent in July, 1904.

Mayor George W. McCraskin of Rock Island, Ill., failed to file a proper certificate of nomination and his name will be left off the ordical ballot for congressman in the fourteenth district to full the vacancy caused by the death of Colonel Benjamin F. Marsh.

for congressman in the fourteent district to fall it the vacancy caused by the death of Colorel Benjamin F. William H. McCamish has been appointed special assistant attorney general for Wyandotte county by Attorney General Coleman at Topeka, with explicit instructions to aid the present county officials in closing illicit saloons at Kansaa City, Kin. Alterney Company of the American National bank in Lims. Ohlo, seven years ago, made a confession and pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen money from Bowsher, who is now in the pealientiary. He was sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

John B. Jackson, American minister to Greece, and Mrs. Jackson have read at for Athens. Secretary Taff has included Lieut. Mark Brooke, corps of expineers, among the officer's who will accompany him to Panama.

Lieut Gen. Young is on his way to San Francisco to meet his married daughter, who is coming from the Philippines for a high family results in the property of St. Paul, has been appointed division counsel of the Northern Pacific road, with headquarters at Spokne, Wash. He will receive 17,000 per annum.

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was declared at Terre Haute, Ind.
Cashler Conseman will throw himself
on the mercy of the court.
Clinton L. Heath of Chicago was
awarded 310,000 damages in the circuit court at Kankakee, Ill., for inJuries received in 1904 while employed
as a witchman in the Fordham yards
of the Illinois Central railroad.
The trial of David E. Brock, inThe trial of David E. Broch anditor
of Indiana, has been set for Nov. 27
in Indianapolis. Williard,
implicated with Sherrick, will not be
tried until after the disposal of the
Sherrick case.

Reports to the general convention
of the Universalist church, which
opened in Minneapolis, showed a total of \$5,227 families in \$56 parishes
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In the country.

The will of the late Secretary of State Jahn Hay was filed at Colorado Springs, Colo., because of the land holdings of the late secretary

near Manifor.
Deputy Edd Cole, charged with the
murder of Charles Edwards last May,
recognitised in the efreuit court at
charlests, Mich.
James Tolle, an amploye of the Alexandria, Ind., paper mill, caught his
hand in the rollers and was dragged
through. He was crushed flat.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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8t. Louis.—1697.65.

A half million dollar steel plant is to be established near Richmond, Va., by Frank J. Gould and his associates, according to reports in circulation in that city.

Kipp Smith of Seatonville, III., who abot and killed Belden Allen last January, has been found guilty of murder and given a vectic of eighteen years in the penitentiary.

A jury at Detroit found the Lander of the Control of Walworth county shall be at Bangor. The citizens of Shelby one night went to Bangor, tore down the old county building and carted the records off to Selby. Bangor took the matter to court.

Con Daly, the Yale oarsman who was retused his diploma for cribbing in his examinations last June and who has been making an effort to express the court of t

order.

Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, will speak at Portsmouth on Oct. 27, at Youngstown on Oct. 28 and at Cleveland on Nov. 4.

at Cleveland on Nov. 4.

The cable ship Burnside returned to
Seattle, Wash, for coal, reporting new
and serious faults in the Alazkan cable
between there and Sitka. The line
will be out of commission for several days and may have to be replaced
entirely because of the alleged poor
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Lewis Cass Ledyard at Newport, R. I., issued a statement denying that John Jacob Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt had ever owned stock in the International Power company, as testified in the Hoadley suit at New York.

through. He was crushed flat.

Charles Younghlood of Hoopeston,
III, was accidentally shot dead at St.
Paul, Mina.

The body of Calvin Dill, a wealthy
farmer, was found hanging from a
tree on the bank of a creek near Le
fayette, Ind. He was 15 years old.

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HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Three years ago the poet Lord Tennyson died. Find Another Poet.

BANK BURGLARS SPREAD TERROR

Ridgeville, Ind., State Bank is Looted by Band of Desperadoes.

ROBBERS DEFY AUTHORITIES

Wreck Safe and Deliberately Exchange Shots With Officers and Citizens in Full Glare of Electric Lights, and Depart When Ready.

Ridgeville, Ind., Oct. 25.—Armed posses are scouring the woods and country for nulles around in search of seven dare-devil probbers who between I and 5 celeok Tuesday norming blew open the asfe in the Ridgeville State bank, locted it of about \$6,000 and escaped after a running fight in which the cashier of the bank and two of the robbers were wounded.

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The robbers are believed to be Chicago desperadoes and a pitched battle to the death is expected if the citizens' pose now in pursuit catch.

The bank's loss of \$6,000 is covered by burglar insurance and neither the bank nor the depositors will lose any money.

For more than an hour the town was practically at the mercy of the robbers, who openly walked the atreets, shooting at everything in sight and apparently taking their time in leaving the scene of the crime.

time in leaving the scene of the crime. Five Robbers on Guard.

Five of the robbers con Guard.

Five of the robbers remained on guard while two others wrecked the safe with charges of nitroglycerin, which broke all of the windows of the building. Cashier Branon fired five shots at the guards from the mouth of an alley opposite the bank and was then driven away by builets from the robbers' revolvers. He received a builet in the ankle.

Before going to the bank the robbers met the town watchman, overpowered and bound and gazged him.

The first charge of nitroglycerin was exploded about 1 o'clock and did little damage. The second charge, fired fifteen minutes later, aroused Branson, who lives only a short distance from the bank building. He appeared the guards opened fire on him and he retreated into the house to get a gun. He made his way to the home of Bank President M. T. Sumpton and the two turned in a fire alarm.

Lights Are Turned On.

By this time the town was thor-

Sumpton and the two turned in a fre alarm.

Lights Are Turned On.

By this time the town was thoroughly aroused, all the electric lights were turned on and the streets filled with citizens who sought either to capture or to shoot down the banding of the capture or to shoot down the tartest and shot out the lights in wild west style.

There were seven in the party of cracksmen, and all escaped, going toward Union City.

The Chicago police were notified to watch for the cracksmen, as it is supposed they came from that city and are now trying to get back with their booty.

wills bank robbers. The suspected persons are going east toward Cellus, Ohio. The explosive, it is believed, was stolen last night from the magazine of the Hercules Torpedo company north of Mucles. It is believed that two of the gang are is hiding hered this two of the gang are is hiding hered the more divided the control of the contr

HOLDS HEAD IN BOILING WATER

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Aged Woman at Kalamazoo Finds

New Way to End Life.

Kalamazoo, Mich., dispatch: Mrs. E.

Champlin, S3, resident of Three Rivers, Mich., committed suicide at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B.

Pentiand, by placing her head in a
kettle filled with boiling water. Life
was extinct when the body was found
and the head was still in the fron kettle. The woman features were fearhusband died about four montls ago
after a lingering 'liness. A few
years ago the couple, together with
a number of other old people of Three
Rivers, Johned a religious sect known
as the "Mind Healers." A representative of the cuit visited the village and
interested many of the wealthy residents. The followers believed that
no medicine was taken. Mr. Champill aided without medical add.

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Foster Parents of Famous &t. Louis

Fair Child Win Legal Point.

Lawrence, Kan., dispatch: The Illinois foster parents of Emily Darwin,

Fair Pike, won a point in their legal
to make the infant heiress to a third
of a million dollars. Judge Smart
overruled the motion of Mrs. Charlotte Bleakley, who now has the child,
for the dismissal of the habeas corpus
suit filed by James G. Barclay of Moline, Ill. The claim of the Barclays,
who say Emily is the daughter of one
Edith Staniey, will now be heard on
its merits. Into the evidence, which
will be heard here next month, will enter a strange story of the substitution of a dead infant for a living one.
If the baby is held by her foster pacus sahe will inherit a good-sized fortime.

AUTO MANUFACTURER IS HELD

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Accused of Trying to influence Witnesses in Cotton Case.
Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: James E. De Mar, general manager of the National Automobile company of New York, who was arrested charged with conspiracy to influence witnesses in the case of Stanley Prancis askers the case of Stanley Prancis askers the mails for fraudulent purposes in connection with the Storey Cotton company, was given a hearing Friday and held in \$1,500 bail for trial. William C. Byram, a lawyer of Bradley Beach, N. J., who is also under ball, was the principal witness.

toward Union City.

The Chicago police were notified to watch for the cracksgmen, as it is supposed they came from that city and are now trying to get back with their booty.

In Pursuit of Suspects.

Portiand, Ind., Oct. 25.—Chief of Police Stephens started on the trail of two burgy loads of suspicious strangers who he believes are the Ridge-cut to \$15,000.

FLAWS IN NEW PRIMARY ACT | WANTS ANOTHER OCEAN RAC

Illinois County Cierks Doubt if Lew Can Be Made Operative.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: The committee of the County Cierk's association of Illinois, which is digging out intricate points and flaws in the new primary law, met here and began the formation of a list of questions to be submitted to the attorney general, Many discrepancies are said to have been found. The cierks doubt if the law can ever be made operativa.

OPAL SMUGGLING ON LARGE SCALE

Two Mexicans Are Under Arrest for Trying to Dispose of Goods

FINE SPECIMENS IN THE LOT

risoners Had a Number of Stones That Would Be Hard to Duplicate— Leader Claims to Own Bed of Geme

Austin, Texas, dispatch: The feederal authorities of this district received motioe some time ago that a food of opals was pouring into this country from Mexico. It is believed that the stones were smurgied across the border, and plans were arranged to capture the persons employed in the saugefling spearations. Two Mexicans, Felips Ricco and Renito Mirando, who are alleged to belong to a gang of one and the second properties of the second properties of the pr

at the time of the arrest the men were going from store to store ex-hibiting a few of the stones and en-deavoring to persuade proprietors of jewelry establishments to purchase them.

them.

After they were searched it was discovered that the opals they were exhibiting were only a few of those in their possession. A large cigar box on being opened revealed more than a thousand dollars' worth of stones. Customs Collector C. M. Ferguson was at once notified and one of the deputies took the men in charge and had them locked up in the county fall to await action.

equities took the men in charge and had them locked up in the country jall to await action.

Shows Customs Receipts.

Ricco evideatly is the leader, for he did most of the talking, while Mirando assumed the part of a servant, following about and folliling commands. The men were in the habit of traveling separately, or at least they never walked side by side, Mirando always bringing up the rear about any side, Mirando always bringing up the rear abox, while Ricco would enter the fewelry stores, engage the proprietors in conversation and endeavor to do business with them.

One or two of the merchants asked if the opals were duty paid, at which Ricco would extract from his pocket-book customs receipts to show that he had passed through the custom-house and had paid duty for so many opals. The receipts, however, two increases with the side of the opals alone were worth at least 1500.

In one package he had some of the finest specimens of the gems ever seen in Texas, the sithorities say. There were six or eight of these stones that would be hard to duplicate any heavy the same part of them. Other packages contained stones of them, other packages contained stones of the opals and the way from 15 cents to 175.

Has Addresses of Jeweiers.

Ricco snowed he had passed through the custom-bouses alt Prown-ville Sept. 30 and paid 56 on opals in his possession. Oct. 2 he passed through the same port of entry and paid duty to the amount of \$1.50 on the same variety of stones.

There is another man at present in Austin who is said to have a box of opals in his possession and has been endeavoring to get rid of them here in such a manner as to excite supple.

On being searched papers were found on Bitcon show the number to much a mirand of the papers.

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On being searched papers were found on Ricco showing the number of the papers were found on Ricco showing the number of the papers of the principal cities of the United States. The contents of this book may reveal many interesting features before the case is concluded. Ricco evidently has been trading in opais on a most extensive plan. When questioned by the authorities he said he owned an opal bed within 200 miles of the City of Mexico on the National Mexican railroad.

NEGROES IN TRUST COMPANY

AFFOAMERICAN COMPANY

Afro-American Concern, Largest Financial Project of Race Members.

Louisville, Ky., special: The largest and most far reaching financial scheme ever undertaken by the negroes of America is the organization of a trust company with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into shares of \$50 each. The idea originated with T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, and has progressed to a point for the preliminary meeting, Nov. 2, to elect officers. The concern will be known as the Afro-American Trust company, and will have head-quarters here. Eight negro. Candina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky have promised support.

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ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW IS VALID

Supreme Court of Nebraska Declares

Measure is Constitutional.

Incola, Neb, dispatch: The suprementation of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the anti-cigarette law, the inheritance tax law and the law to prevent desecration of the American flag. The test of the cigarette law was made through a habeas corpus proceeding to secure the release of John Alperson of Omaha, who was arrested for giving away eigarettes.

Recommended by Prominent Physicians and Chemists

Calumet Baking Powder

Perfect in Quality Economical in Use Moderate in Price

MAN ALL ABLAZE IN EMPTY KED

Astoniahed Bakers Think He is Doing a Necromantic Sturt.
Hearing welrd shrieks coming from an apparently empty while keg, employes of Freihoffer's baker, Twentyfourth and Master streets, Philadelphia, were dumbfounded to see the keg apparently take life and roll across the floor.

While the statement of the sta

see apparently take his an roll across the floathers were gasping in amasiment fames began to spout from one end of the keg. And when a man sprang from the keg with his clothing afame the satonished German bakers did not know whether they were seeing a necromantic feat or had been affected by fumes of yeast.

When the man was selred and the fire sutinguished the bakers recoglised Anton Link of Second and Christiand Antonic Management of the self-seed and the fire sutinguished the bakers recoglised Anton Link of Second and Christian and the self-seed and the seed and the self-seed and the self-seed and the self-seed and the seed and the seed and the self-seed and the seed and the seed

nized Anten Link of Second and Chris-tian areats, who is employed as a la-borer. Link, in the course of his du-ties, had taken an end out of the keg and not inside to clean it. Not being accounted with the combust-ble qualities of spirits he lit a match to illumine the recesses of the keg. The blaze followed.

The blare followed.

Good News for All.

Bradford, Tenn, Oct. 23d.—(Special.)—Scientific research shows Kidney Trouble to be the father of so many diseases that news of a discovery of a sure cure for it cannot fall to be welcomed all over the country. And according to Mr. J. A. Davis of this place just such a cure is found in Decar and the control of the place just such a cure is found in Decar and the claimed for them. They have done memore good than anything I have ever taken. I had Kidney Trouble very had and after taking a few borses of Dodd's Kidney Pills I am completely cured. I cannot praise them too much.—

Kidney Complaint develops into

much."

Kidney Complaint develops into Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatim and other painful and fatal diseases. The safeguard is to cure your kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills whee they show the first symptom of disease.

Wants School for Grocers Wants School for Grocers.
Editor Barnett of the American
Grocer, New York, is advocating the
establishment of a school for grocers
and a state board of examiners for its
control. He believes that the grocer
is in a position to protect the public
from impare and harmful food, thinks that the ignorant and small
grocers could be eliminated.

Beware of Ointments for Catarra

Beware of Ointments for Catarriv that Contain Mercury, as mercay will seave destroy the sease of small and completely George the whole green when and completely George the whole green when strikes should serve be used scope on prescrip-ture from them. But'n Cotarri Cure, measured ser-ter, and in these beautiful control pages of the control of the control of the control page of the control of the control of the control page strikes and the control of the control page of the control of the control of the control page of the control of the control of the control page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the page of the control of the control of the control of the control of the tensor of the control of the control of the control of the tensor of the control of the control of the control of the tensor of the control of the tensor of the control of the con

Aged Man Studies Surveying Mr. Allison, who is seventy rold, and who graduated at Miss University in 1852, has reentered University in order to take a specific course in surveying.

An eastern man his asked to be put in jail because he has five wives. He must have reasons for believing that they intend to call on him in a body. Tou never hear any one comple about "Defance Starch." There is no to equal it in quality and quantity, cusoes, it cents. Try it now and so your memory.

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.

CHAPTER XVIIL

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The Auction of Women.

After the noise had somewhat subsided and order had been restored, the erier amounced that na allotment of women would then take place.

As was the usual custom, upon the arrival of marriageable females into the community, ballotting for the privilege of claiming a mate was about to take place. As expalianed by the erier with the same any silps of paper as there were competitors; but as there were but twenty women, so also discussed in the basket, lang said. "Place me on the list."

"And me," said Wilson.

"Take your places with the other contestants, then," replied the king."

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As the numbers were being placed in the basket, lang said. "Place me on the list."

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"Take your places with the other the buying and selling of chances, and the prople and at the same time to Schiller. "The crier an mounces there were only competitors, I count twenty-one women! This woman, Pearl Huntington, she is in Faradise; if a be belongs here, if she remains here, she should be forced to exter the contest, can have the same opportunity as the rest of the citizens. I would have been safer and where for him to have said the proposed of the case; mortal, like the restore the contest, can have the same opportunity as the rest of the citizens. I would have been safer and where for him to have been safer and where for him to have been safer and where for him to have been safer and

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and Pearl, placing her hand within that of Lang's, outstretched to receive her.

"Curse you!" said Schiller. "I will be even with you yet!"

"Be careful, Schiller!" calmly retorted Golden. "A threat—though you be king of Paradise—is a punishable crime!"

Fearful of ""."

to him as if he were really what he purported to be.

"The lady, perhaps," said Schiller, noticing how Pearl clung to Louis, "would like her father to live with hear?"

"The lady, perhaps," and Schiller, noticing how Peani clung to Louis, "would like her father to live with her?"

"Most gracious king!" said Pearl. It was the first favor she had deigned to accept at the secondrel's hands.
"I graat your request," said the king, Pearl bowed. The reason for mande mailett. "As along a said, as he decree to the effect that your father be housed in the hanuted house until he expressed a desire to comply with the laws of Paradise and begin practice, in order for you to be with him I will have to compel you both to live in that forbidding place! It is your own fault, however, he said, as he noticed Pearl shudder. "I offered you a palace, you chose the hove!"

The hanuted house was, of all he hand he have the heart of the hand her chosen to live hi. It was not haunted to him, but on the contary was the only entrance to freedom through the tunnel. He could not have asked for a greater favor than the privilege of being there. "You can report to Rogers in the morning. Lang," said Schiller, who could not help but show his exultation in his face and in his voice. "You can report to Rogers in the morning Lang," said Schiller, who could not help but show his exultation in his face and in his voice. "To night your home is ready. As we have been expecting Dr. Huntington to make trouble, and be a guest of the city's for some time, you will find the house in better condition than attanting aloof awaiting the sure of his care. For the first time Schiller appeared to notice him. The king beckoned to him. "Whiten, you can show your friends to their home. As a reward for the blow you gave me yesterday you will work out a year's penance in the mines also. As you seem to be pretty fond of Mrs. Lang, I also grant you the privilege of living under the same time give him no outdoor aff or allow him no freedom:" Having done all the harm possible, Schiller then bid his company adden.

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As soon as the king departed Wilson led the way to the haunted house. There were no lights burning in any of the rooms and the dwelling presented a very deserted and dilapiesented a very deserted and dilapiesented as very deserted as well as wel

front coor, which was steld in place by being locked with a huse padlock. The front room, to the story went tas told Godden) and the story went tas told Godden) are the story with the stell of the story of the sto

SHE IS FOND OF FLOWERS.

Late John Hay's Eldest Daughter Is

Late John Hay's Eldest Daughter is a Floriculturist. Instead of driving a fourish-hand or running a gasoline charlot, Mrs. Pape Whitney prefers quieter pleasures and finds other outlets for her talents, anys the New York Press. Floriculture, sometimes called the most fennine of fads, is her hobby, and she hads her howers mercend, which are laid out on her pleturesque estate a: Manhasset are under ner constant supervision and contain the largest collection of roses in the country. In these fields blosom roses of every variety, large and small, single and double, from simple of dress to the heavy colored. Mrs. Whitney recently paid a fabulous sum for a rose lose and double, from simple of dress to the heavy colored. Mrs. Whitney recently paid a fabulous sum for a rose lose a redical departure from anything ever seen her before. The French capital has the rose craze just now and many rich floriculturiats there are vying with the orchid collectors of London, among whom Joseph Chamberlain is the leader, for supremacy in the size of collections. It is even said that some of the interest promote of the collectors and approached that some of the interest promote of the collectors and approached in flower culture forms an agreeable digression from commonplace margin deals in stocks.

Woman's Hat Causes Suit.

Prevented from seeing the stage at the Sarah Bernhardt theater by a woman's hat, a Parisian went into a better seat and sued Mile. Bernhardt for the difference in price. But he lost his case.

What Did He Mean? Crimsonbeak—Did you ever eat any

ILLINOIS NEWS

fr. Densen Endeavors to Rectify Mis-

Mr. Densen Endsavors to Rectify Mistake of Legislature.

Another 'bull' attending the rush which attended the closing days of the last legislature came to light recently, when Governor Deneen formally vetoed a bill which was designed to amend that incomprehensible bundle of statutes known under the general tittle of the road and bridge law. The bill was a sneasure introduced in the bill was a sneasure introduced in the state without opposition and received more than ninety rotes in the house, but the record of the last named body contained the erroneous statement that it has failed and it was returned to the secretary of state along with the unpassed bills. Reading a should be succeeded to the secretary of the statement that it has failed and it was returned to the secretary of state along with the unpassed bills. Reading with the control, and in checking it up the mistake in the body of the report was made apparent. Senator Humphrey thereupon undertook to resurrect the bill and Speaker Shurtleff and Lleutenant Governor Sherman were asked to certify the passage of the measure. This they did, and the bill was presented to Governor Deneen. He referred the matter to Attorney General Stead, and wetcoed the bill. Attorney General Stead interpreted the law as stipulating unequivocally that only tend any are allowed toe governor after sine die adjournment to pass on a bill; that there is an english require is pidicial determination to settle the question; that there is an oregular channel through which the bill could be presented to dither branch of the legislature at this time; that even if as a matter of law the bill could be approved at this time, it would certainly be a bad policy.

GAINS BY ILLINOIS Y. M. C. A

Edward A. Halsey of Chicago Elected

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President of State Association.
Remarkable growth in the Young
Men's Christian association work in
Billinois was reported to the thirtythird annual convention of the assoreact four new associations were to
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react four new associations were realized, and the present number of
associations and departments is 114.
Eighteen new building movefamils
have been under way during the year,
and four buildings have been completed
and occupied. The total adjount
involved in these buildings is more
than \$800,000. Giffs of \$10,000 and
over have been received by the association to the amount of more than
\$800,000. A total of 1,340 professed
conversions was reported.
New officers were elected as folbus. President, Edward A. Halsey.
Deven, Bloemington; F. D. Thompson, Galesburg; Z. T. F. Runner, Freefort, Secretary, Dr. J. Keefer, Sterling, Assistant secretary, C. Gelselbrecht, Woodstock. The following
committee chairmen were named by
President Halsey; Business committee, L. P. Moore, Evanston; association,
Ashiey J. Elliott, Peoria; resolutions,
Byron Colbon, Eureka; executive committee report, G. M. Robinson, Sterling; religious meetings, G. S. Sutton,
Ribounington; auditing, Dwight Bristol,
Amboy.

Whisky Bottles Are Broken.

Six cases of whisky were smashed while being wheeled aboard an express wagon at the station at Macounb. Nearly every bottle was broken. If must have been a very good of the scene and some sorrowing faces were noted as the liquid poured into the gutters. One man, an employe of a livery stable, actually got down on his hands and knees and guiped some down his hands and knees and guiped some down his throat. He may be arrested, as it is against the law to publicly drink liquor of any kind within the limits of Macomb.

St. Clair Assessment.

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The St. Clair county board of review of assessments, at Belleville, has made its annual report, showing that it has increased the assessment of the proberty of the county over and above the figures returned by the township assessors, \$1,20,255, an increase of \$445,000 over the increase returned by the board in 1964.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers

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Okawville lodge, O. O. F., has elected the following officers for the ensular year: Noble grand, Waiter M. Miller; vice.grand, Herman Poppe; secretary, John Buchmueller; warden,
Frank Schlösser; conductor; George
Roser; outside guard, John Schliffert;
chaplain, J. W. Miller;

Weds Former Wife and Dies.
Dr. Albert Arendt, aged 63, a widely known physician of Bloomington is
dead. A week ago he sent for his divorced wife, from whom he had departed twenty years ago, and asked
her to remarry him. She agreed to
the last request of the dying man.

Elopement Ends in Jail,
Because he attempted to elope with
greatly Bertha Stahl, aged 16, August
Roest is now in the village jail at
Annaman. The girl's parents caused
hts arrest.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT
Frank W. Ives of Bioomington is
Chosen President.
The Illinois Baptist anniversaries
came to a close at Joliet with the annual convention of the Baptist Young
People's Union. The following officers
were chosen: Presidents, Frank W.
Ives, Bioomington; vice presidents, J.
Ives, Carbondaler, Rew.
Minasportation leader, A. H.
Lenrus; educational leader, Rev. Geo.
McGinnis, Joilet; Illinois member of
International committee, H. H. West,
Rockford; board of managers deorge
II. Shorney, Rev. A. A. Pendield, W. H.
Channon, Rev. J. C. Treat, Rev. Orio. J.
Price, Rev. C. I. James, H. H. West,
Rev. J. B. Ropers, Rev. Wilson Garrett. At the closing session Rev.Johndance halls, disreputably indisters
dance halls, disreputably ministers
and propole everywhere to take up in
an active and practical manner the
work of enforcing the laws against
similar places in other localities.

HEADS STATE BAPTISTS.

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Henry R. Clissold was elected pres-ident of the Illinois Baptist General association at the session of that body in Joliet. Mr. Clissold has been prom-inent in Baptist church circles all his life and is one of the leading citizens of Morgan Park, a suburb of Chica-



MINDY P.CIESOND . go, where he resides with his family at 2239 Berkeley avenue. For the last ten years he has been president of the Bakers' Helper Company, with offices at 315 Dearborn street, Chica-go. It is the first time he has ever held an office in any social body.

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Tree Vields Two Crops.

Samuel Gillis of Broctom has an apple tree that is something in the way of a freak of nature. The fruit borne is of an early variety, and a large yield of apples was taken off in the early summer. A few weeks ago the tree bloomed for a second time, and is now covered with little apples about the size of a hulled walnut, which were maturing nicely when the frost nipped them. Had the frost slaped off a couple of weeks it is probable that the tree would have yielded the state of the size of a hulled walnut, which were maturing nicely when the frost nipped them. Had the frost slaped off a couple of weeks it is probable that the tree would have yielded so that the second control of the second time, but that never before in all his experience has he ever seen an apple tree bear the second crop of fruit in the same season. The curiosity is attracting great interest.

Peoria Plans Monster Revival.

As a result of disclosures in the case of Newton C. Dougherty, the ministerial association is making plans for a monster revival to be held in the Colleum and all churches in Peoria. Dr. Torey of Chicago, Dr. Chapman and other noted men will help in the movement.

Husking Bees on Railway Tracks.
Farmers shucking corn on the railroad rights of way have been a common sight in the vicinity of East Aiton. Many thousands of bushels of
shocked corn were washed away by
the flood in Wood river, and most
of it stranded on the embankments
of the trailroads.

Dowie Judgment is Affirmed.

The supreme court at Springfield denied a re-hearing to Alexander Dowie in the case in which Samuel G. Priddle of Chicago was awarded 22,000 judgment against Dowie for slander, and in which the supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

Delays Peoria Bank Probe.

Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth of Chicago will not finish the examination of the finances of the Peoria National bank in time for an investigation by the federal grand jury at this term of court, and the prospects are that if there is an early investigation into the methods of N. C. Dougherty it will have to be by a special grand jury. O. J. Balley, the indicted chairman of the school board, said that if he was guilty of the gross negligence charged all of the other members of the school board were equally guilty.

BROOM CORN TRADE IS QUIET

After a Period of Fast Buying—Situation Continues Buillah.

The central district broom corn market is in quiescent state, following the farrous buying of the last fortune that it is a state of the last fortune that it is a state of the last fortune buying of the last fortune buying of the last fortune buying the grades manging down to \$80. It is regarded manging down to \$80. It is regarded manging down to \$80. It is regarded manging down to \$80. It is remarked will be Some of them are pricing their corn mains is, as a rule, in the hand set growers, who are able to hold it to see what the tern of the market will be Some of them are pricing their corn has already son are that the last the tern of the market will be Some of them are pricing their corn held in some quarket the top price that a really good article will eventually command. William Graham, buyer for the Merkle-Wiley company, of Paris, has just returned from an extended trly through the Oklahoma felds and anys that the crop of 1905 trush will go to \$150 before the end of another mouth, but this is regarded as an extreme estimate by those in position to be equally well posted. Builtain ideas prevail, however, as there is nothing in the situation to warrant a belief that brush will decline in price. Buyers who have come in late in the ular as to the quality of brush, till subsent reached and passed. The top price paid for Oklahoma product is 700 book regarded to the datification are that the crest of the title has been reached and passed. The top price paid for Oklahoma product is 100 being considered. Poor to medium grades command \$30 to \$35 and have been taken largely by western and southern dealers, though a considerable quantity has been brought east at these prices.

HOT COUNTY SEAT FIGHT IS ON

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Gibson City Boomers Wear Buttons
Showing New Courthouse.
Boosters for Gibson City as county seat of Ford county are wearing
buttons bearing a picture of the new
courthouse which Gibson City proposes to give to the county in case
Gibson City is chosen as the county
seat in piace of Paxton at an election
bed fireproof, two stories high, with a
tower, in front ninety-two feet high.
The building is to be built on stronginy Normanesque lines of dark vitrified brick, with light stone trimmings
of gray Bedford stone.

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Former Convict in Trouble.

The politic of Springfield have received word from the Austrian consul in New York that Joseph Killoran, who was released from Chester penitentiary in 1904, after he had served a term for the robbery of the ago, has been arrested for the robbery of a bank at Vienna, Austria. The consul saked the police to forward a picture and a record of his crimes. Killoran was given a light sentence for the crime, because of his advanced age, 65 years, and he left prison in a wretched physical condition. He robbed the Springfield postoffice by obtaining the postmatter's key long enough to make an impression in was, dapilicating the key.

Object to an increase in Duers.

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A suit was filed in the East St.
Louis city court against the Catholic
Knights of Illinois, restraining the
order from expelling John Dowd,
John Dorgan and John Sayers, because they refuse to pay the assessments asked by the lodge. The plaintiffs claim that the meeting of the
grand lodge in East St. Louis last
July was Ilegal, and it was at that
meeting that the dues and assessments were raised to almost double.

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Sheriffs Clay of Peorlia county and
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Cochester to huy four noted bloodbounds for running down thieves and
desperadoes in central Illinois. The
hounds are well trained animals and
have never falled in the performance
of their duties. The sheriffs say that
a pair of bloodhounds would put a
dampener upon a lot of the petty
thieving going on in their counties.

Live Wire Kills Two Men.

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Joseph Turpin, a St. Louis brick mason, was instantly killed at Chatsworth by coming in contact with an electric wire while chasing his hat, which had been blown off. William Melister, in attempting to drag the man's body from the wire, met a similar fate.

Illinois Grows Larger.

Possy county, Indiana, has just lost
1,100 more acres to Illinois by a freak
of the Washah river. The strip of
I and, which has long been known as
London island, has been annexed to
Illinois by the action of the water.
The island was formed many years
of ago by the Black cut-off, a mile long,
the old river some six or seven miles
around having since practically filled
up and attached the land solidly to
Illinois at the north end. The same
thing is slowly but surely happening.
In the river around Ribeyre island

and the 1

"Will you be my wife?"

more you that such be the will of the people!"

"So be it!" came the cry.

"This is an outrage!" thundered Schiller, white with rage. "This is a scheme to cheat me of my revenge!"

A mighty combined howle deviation was the only an was mesless to plead. Schiller bowed to the people's will. Pear! Huntington rose from her seat. "Mr. Golden," she said, in a rolec choked with emotion, "thank the people for me, for their small favo! Tell them that rather than become the wife of such a man as Schiller. "The law is," said Golden saturity." "The law is," said Golden saturity." "The law is," said Golden saturity. "That you take a husband! if Schiller is the only person will great him that! "Between two evil! a roat him that! "Between two evil! great him that! "Between two evil! great him that! "Between two evil! great him his hand and drew out a paper. Whether it was luck or chance, or through the power he wielded. Schillerwee a man as a serial fails seemed against him—the paper he drew was short with the seem of the command; and the seem of the seem o

alfalfa! Yeast-Certainly not! I'm no horse, "No, but other things besides horses eat it."

Barrington :: Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Reuben Plagge is enjoying a yaca-

A. V. H. Kimberly of Saybille, ong Island is here for a brief visit.

There will be work in the first de-free at next Thursday's meeting of Heise,

D. Castle, Barrington, Ill.

brick block, and Plagge & Co are pleted by Jan. 1st.

On account of the many other entertal pments which will take place in November the program which was an ears to shock; one harvester, one hay nounced by the Woman's Club for rake, one horse and busgy. Must be Thanksgiving night will not be given at them.

Ada E. McIntosh,

M. C. McIntosh,

President Woman's Club.

H. M. Hawley, Agt.

Cur headache and dizziness too. At Current should be taked by the dealer and dizziness too. At Sale—Account and the control of the cont

Reuben Plagge is enjoring a yaca, lion this week.

Miss Bertha Hurter is visiting with her parents this week.

Mr and Mrs. James Welch were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. Christine Heise, mother of J. E. Heise, left last Friday for Manchester, lowa, to visit her son, S. P. Heise, who is ill with typhoid fever in that city.

Moder Fellows.

Smokers are invited to call at GruZesph Wolf, an expert barber from
ary, now has charge of Charles Dill's
arber shop.

Smokers are invited to call at Grumau's barber shop and see the finest
and largest line of pipes ever shown in
town. Prices are very low.

The DesPlaines public school was losed last week owing to the prevail to the prev

or Elgin, Ills., were quests of Lyman Fowers last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert, Schultz and her sister, Mrs. Albert, Schultz and her sister, Miss Malinda Wiseman, visited their parents, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Wiseman.

Mrs. Gus Niemery Left Wiseman, Wr., and Mrs. Gus Niemery Left Wiseman.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiseman.
Mrs. Hughes, sister of Mrs. Winters,
Mrs. Hughes, sister of Mrs. Winters,
Mrs. Hughes, bister of Mrs. Winters,
and Miss Louise Meyer were guests at
the Saratoga Hotel, Chicago, the past
week.

svening, Nov. 4th.

Surveyor Graff of Chicago has force of men at work surveying. He force that work surveying lief for returning they will do some work to the James subdivision.

Henry Brasel has The contract for the carpenter work on the Ed. Peters building is under contract to the carpenter work on the Ed. Peters building is under contract to be completed by the peters.

Dwing to the prevalence of diph-theretain the neighborhood the Humphorpers of the program were the first an indefinite period.

C arles Zornow, formerly in the blacksmith business in this city, but

Albert Wolf of Arlington Heights isited with Reuben Plagge Tuesday. FARM for rent for cash. Farm con-sist of 110 acres. Apply L. DONLEA Barrington, Ill.

Miss Mabel Banks of Barrington leaves Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of her cousin, at Streator, Illinois.

The largest line of new and second hand heaters ever before shown in Barrington are now on display at II. D. A. Grebe's hiardware store on Main street, at prices never before equalled. If in need of a heating stove it will pay you to see them.

pay you to see them,

E. E. Dive has in has yard at Cary
a flourishing fig tree. The tree is
about four feet tall, and is sereral
grars old, but this summer for the
first time it has borne figs, about a
dozen having attained a good size.
Two more months of warm weather
would give them a chance to ripen,
but the fruit will be off by frost. A
twig from the tree, with a green fig,
may be seen in the Herald window.—
Nunda Herald.
The services at the Huntist church

The services at the Baptist church text Sunday will be as follows: 10: a. m., Early prayer meeting in basement of church. 10:30 a. m., Sermon by the paster, "Consecration and Service."

11:45 a. m., Bible School. In the
afternoon and evening the church
unites with the Township Sunday School Association at the Salem church. 6:45 p. m. The B. Y. P. U. at the church, led by the pastor.

Notice—St. Ann's Sewing Circle are taking orders for aprons of all kinds. Good work at low rates. Your orders are solicited.

Miss D. Donlea, Sec.

In the write-up of the football game between the Palatine and Woodstock High school teams the Woodstock Sentinel closes with the following: "The Palatine team was made up of the Saratoga Hotel, Chicago, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plagge and F. H. Another new building is in course deam and gentlemant plot of players. Another new building is in course diemand gentlemant plot of players. Hursday. Mr. Helse is creeting a Henry Horman in Chicago Wednessiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins are now blocated in their home on Lake street, recently vacated by E. W. Shipman south and family.

The annual meeting of the Young Teopie's Missionary society of the Salem church will be held Sunday scening, No. 4th.

Work on the foundation of the Golden with the following:

"The Patatine team was made up of clean and gentlemanty lot of players, but almost two old and heavy for a least street, and the work of the work. There are bless with the following:

"The Patatine team was made up of clean and gentlemanty lot of players, but almost two old and heavy for a least street, and the work of t

er south of them."

A teacher in one of our country schools had a class of young scholars before her in mathematics. The examples were in addition and the following illustration was offered by the teacher: "Now, children, if I say four eggs on the desk and Sammy," sie pointed to a freekled face lad at the head of the class, "should you lay 3 eggs on the desk, how many would there be?, The bad boy of the class who had listened intently shouted, "Go on San't take her up; I don't think she can do it "-Grayslake Times.

An interesting fact in regard to the name "Barrington" is that one of the points that Roosevelt will visit durpoints that Roosevelt will visit dur-ing his journey through southern states on which he started Wednes-day, is "Barrington Hali" near Roswell, Georgia, where his mother

Owing to the prevalence of dipheria in the neighborhood the Hump phrey school house has been cheard for an indicative period.

C. arles Zornow, formerly in the blacksmith business in this city, but now of Dandee, was in the city Sun day, reviewing old acquaintenances.

H. Gilly spent Monday in Chicago in business connected with twestern the same of the form of the form of the same of the

LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Baby christenings were beld at Emil Franks and Wm. Busse's. Miss Minnie and Kate Buesching visited at Chicago Tuesday.

A fine time was had at our dance little small.

returned from their week's visit in Chicago.

Rev. J. Hannah and family have returned from their vacation trip, having spent most of their time in Milwaukee.

A pleasant surprise party was n honor of Miss Carrie Koffen o in honor of Miss Carrie Koffen on Sun day evening. The attendance was large, and a general good time was in dulged in by all present. A bountifu repast was served during the evening

CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.
COUNTY OF LAKE. | 88.
Circuit Court of Lake County, December Term, A. D. 1905.
Anna Baecher

Fred H. Frye. Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Johanna Chancery. Reece, Deceased, Ida E. Kurz. Carl Kurz. Adolph Kurz. Paul Kurz. Attin Kurz. In Bactery. Reece, Deceased, Ida L. Kurz. Carl Kurz. Attin Kurz. In Bactery. Notice is here-

Rose M. Kurz, and Edna Baceher.
Notice is hereby given to the said
Ida E. Kurz, Cari Kurz, Adolph Kurz,
Paul Kurz, 1rin Kurz, and Rose M.
Kurz, that Ithe above named Complain
aut heretofore filed her bill of comidentification of the complex of the conside thereof and that the Chancer;
side thereof and that the court against the above named defendants,
returnable on the first day of the term
of the Circuit Court of Lake County,
returnable on the first day of the term
of the Circuit Court of Lake County,
returnable on the first day of the term
of the Circuit Court of Lake County,
the first Monday of December A. D.
1905, as is by law required, and which
suit is still pending.
LOUIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk.
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