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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

lows Hall, Barrington, on Thanksgiving Eve.

There is an old saying "Laugh and grow fat," and if there is any truth in it all lean people should make an effort to attend the Rebekah's enter-talnment to be given in Odd Fellows' hall, Barrington, on Thanksgiving Ere, Nov. 29th. Two farces will be produced—"Thirty Minutes for Reproduced—"Inity Minutes for the freshments" and "Scenes in the Union Depot." Every word and gesture in the plays will make you forget the troubles and cares of life. The cast of characters, given below, is evidence enough that the evening's entertainment will be of an exceptional high order. Music will be furnished by the

"Scenes in the Union Depot," CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Ticket Agent Robert Bennett	ı
Depot Master Arnett Lines	١
Man at Lunch and Candy Stand	I
Bootblack Walter Hill	ľ
Mrs. SnyderMrs. Ella Ricke	
Miranda Snyder Mrs. Ed Thies	
Mrs. LarkinGrace Otis	
Miss Sophia Piper Miss Jukes	
Mr. Jones Charles Hutchinson	ŀ
Woman and child	ŀ
Woman and childAlta Powers and Helen Voss	ŀ

Woman and child
Alta Powers and Helen Voss
Uncle John Walter Welch
Josiah PotterReese Moore
Nancy Potter Iya Robertson
Mr. Armstrong W. Welch
Baby Armstrong Helen Yoss
Peter Armstrong Henry Sigwalt
Sarah Armstrong Frances Dolan
Betty Armstrong Constance Purcell
Thomas J. Armstrong
Alfonso Wagner

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Mrs. Amelia Hummer Sac	lie Bloc
Two Italian Musicians	
Dr. Shearer and Miss Sac	He Bloc

Dr. Shearer and Miss Sadie Block
Mr. MartindaleE. Wilme
Mrs. Martindale George Topping
Bride Alta Power
Groom
Two young ladies-Rosy and Motly
and Sadle Blocks
Two young men-Roband Dick
Tax Dan-att and Chas Untableson

Jupiter Henry Sigwal
Father Mr. Welc
College Quartette.
Liza (colored) Mrs. Ed Thie
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Lilly (colored)	leorgia Topping
George (colored)Cha	rles Hutchinson
Mr. White (colored)	Reese Moore
Harold and Flossle, el	opers
E. Wümer an	d Mable Wagner
Mr. and Mrs Linton,	l'lossie's parents

1	. Wilmer and Mable Wagner
Mr. and	Mrs Linton, Plossie's parents
	Mr. Welch and Grace Otis
Mrs. Bro	unIva Robertson
Johnny !	froun Lee Bennett

LOCAL TALENT TO GIVE PLAYS A few passengers who come and go buy tickets and patronize the lunch stand.

Thirty Minutes for Refreshments.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. John Downley......L. Bennett Clarence Fitts, his colored valet..

Clarence Fitts, his colored valet... E. Wilmer
John Foxton, a young married man
... Robert Bennett
Major Pepper, U. S. A. Arnett Lines
Mrs Foxton. Alta Powers
Miss Arabelta Pepper, a maiden lady
... Georgia Topping
Polly, waiting maid at Highland Station. Sadle Blocks

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

BIC REDUCTION IN RATES

Chicago Telephone Company Sur prises Its Patrons in an Agreeable Manner.

Mrs. Carrie Kendail entertained the Thursday Ciub and risitors yesterday afternoop. After quotations and songs, four chapters in the book of Miles Standsis was read by Mrs. Ren By Hawley, Mrs. Brockway, Mrs. Dr. Shearer and Mrs. Domite. Mrs. Dr. Liest, of Arlington Heights, vice-pres-ident of the State Federation of Clubs, gave a very interesting talk.

Great reductions have been made by the Chicago Telephone Co. in long dis-tance rates, as follows:

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ENTERTAINMENT

COURSE

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BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

for the Benefit of the

...Public School ...

- 7. Friday, December 1, 1905-Stereopticon Lecture. "Dignity of Labor"-Prof. Chas. W. Farr.
- Friday, January 26, 1906-Program by High School.
- Friday, March 2, 1906-Lecture, "Our Dumb Brothers of the Farm Yard, Field and Home Rev. R. L. Kelley.
- Friday, April 20, 1906-Program by the Grades
- 5. Friday. June 22, 1906-Program by Third Year High School

Season Ticket, Reserved .		\$1.50.
Single Reserved		35c.
General Admission Seasos Ticket		\$1.00.
Single General Admission	2	. 250.

SALEM CHURCH CELEBRATES

Over \$200 is Raised at the Golden Jubilee Services for Less Prosperous Churches.

On last Sunday morning a large congregation gathered in the Salem church to attend the Jubilee celebration. Rev. F. Husse of the Ashland Ave., Chicago congregation was the speaker of the day.

After the usual song servee, prayer and scripture reading and an anthem by the choir, Rev. Husse addressed the congregation. He referred very touchingly to his own pleasant experiences in the past with the Barriagton congregation. This pleasant experiences in the past with the Barridgon congregation. This congregation, too, has a history of fifty-one years. Of the charter members of fifty years ago, or nearly so, eight persons are still members of the con-gregation vis: Mr. and Mrg. 14. Landwer, Herman Rieke, Henry Kampert, Mrs. Adelheid Baumar, John Landwer, G. II. Miller and Mrs. Marr Brandt. Seven Suday School Mary Brandt. Seven Sunday School scholars of fifty years ago were present namely: Henry Elfrink, Louis Elfrink, J. H. Landwer, F. H. Frye and wife, Mrs. B. H. Sodt and Mrs. Mary Gleske. One object of the meeting was an-nounced as being the raising of a fund nounced as being the raising of a tund to assist some poor congregation in paying for their churches. In about 25 minutes over \$200 was secured in cash and subscription. This has been swelled to \$233.80 and will no doubt reach the \$250 mark when all have been heard from. Seldom has that amount of money been so cheerfully and freely offered. The meeting was a success in every way and was enjoyed by all who were present

Tried Both.

Barrington, 111, Nov. 15, I would like to say that the article on "Coffee" printed in THE REVIEW offee from every dealer in town and also from the wagon man and find that the Barrington 25c coffee heats the wagon man's 25c coffee all to pleces. Have also had better coffee or 20c than the wagon man gives for Sc. A READER.

BARRINGLON LOCALS.

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An Entertainment and Social will
be given in the Methodist church on
Friday evening. November 24th by
the Mercy and Help Department of
the Egworth League. Everylcely is
most cordially invited to attend. The
admission will be free, but a collection
will be taken to assist in the work of
the Mercy and Help Department.

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Wm. Gooby and Frank Brown, convicted last week of the Forn robbery and testure case, attempted to escape from the Woodsteek jall, but owing to the cowardies of one of their confederates, win confessed, the plot was foiled by Departy Sheriff Wandrack, and instead of gaining their freedom their were at once taken to Joliet to serve indeterminate sentences. Saws were smiggled into them by the aid of a book, and they were caught in the work of sawing their way out.

Northwestern College at Naperville has just recently been remembered by a gift of \$2,000 from 1r. Athert Gold ispoin of Ohicaro. The doctor is well known in Barrington. In addition to this the college has received a gift of \$2,000 from Andrew Carnegle, and the Young People's Alliance is raising another \$25,000 A science hall will be added to the college in the near future.

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Services at the liaptist church next. Survival are as follows:—10-10-15 a. m., early meeting for prayer, 10-20-11 a. m., early meeting for prayer, 10-20-11 germ, Incread of the regular morning sermon the pastor will give a report of the great revival meetings of Minneapolis which has just closed, Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman being the leader. There will be special singing. Solo numbers will include the revivals mess of Minneapolis and \$8. Panl. "On the Christopher and Particular Christopher "A Little lift of Christopher "A Little li numbers with include the revival's ness of Minneapoils and St. Paul. "On the Kings Business," "A Little Bit of Love" and "Beauty for Ashes," 11—1145, Buthe School--Classes for all. e15—730, B. Y. P. U. Christian Culture Course on Life of Christ continued under leadership of jastor, "250, evening service, subject, "Peter" second of series on "Lives Touched by

NOTICE—Members of the harrington Republican Club are hereby notified that the regular annual election of of-fecrs will be held at the office of the secretary on Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1905, at 7 p. m. sharp. All members are re-quested to be present.

Attest : L. H. BENNETT, Secretary.

The noon train from Chicago Tues-day brought a 14-year-old boy just re-cently arrived from Europe. He was on his way to his uncle in some town which came very near spelling Bar-rington and the immigration officers at New York wrote his destination on a letter head of the Department of a letter head of the Department of Labor and Commerce and it read Barrington, Ili. The boy could talk neither German or English, and he was a puzzler to Station Agent Powers. Fortunately Charles Dili's barber could talk his language and the facts were ascertained. He was entertained by Mr. Dobrosavbye during the night and next morning was taken to Langenheim to find hi uncle, but vesterday morning be cam back to this city and was taken in charge by Supervisor Lamey and sen to the Austrian consul at Chicago in care of Marshal Donlea.

Subscribe for Tue Beview

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Weddley Bells!

Ed. Sensor, of Wankegan, Sunday-d in this place.

Frank Davis of Grayslake was a l'nesday caller.

II. T. Fuller transacted business in he city Monday.

George Block and Miss Lilah Gold-ng visited at Nunda Sunday.

Via the North-Western Line. Ex-cursion tickets will be sold at low rates to points on the North-Western System within 200 miles of selling station, Nov. 29 and 30, good returning until Dec. 4, 1905, inclusive ply to a ern Ry. to agents Chicago & North-West

Entertalns Friends at Cards

A cinch party was given by Miss Jennie Fietcher Wednesday evening r, Nov. 28, 1905, at members are ret.
J. C. PLAGOE,
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PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent.

Pium Arps spent Sunday with riends at Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Randall of Chi-cago spent Sunday with Miss Libbie French.

Forest Richardson and Miss Anna with friend here.

Saturday night. They have a beautiful new banner with which they will make their showing. There are sixteen Forresters going and they will be accompanied by thirty or forty members. Palatine is proud of the fact that they will have two or three members to so in

Miss Jessie Nason is the proud possessor of a new piano.

Mrs. Flora Joiner and Dan are visitling in Chicago this week.

Edwin Clay of Evanston spent Sunday with friends and school mates.

Mrs. Chas. Nichols and son Ward spent Simday with friends and school mates, the spent Simday with C. S. Shaddle.

Mrs. L. Bennett and daughters alta and Stella were in Chicago perioday.

Mrs. Jennie Teylor of Chicago spent Sturday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Nason.

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Mrs. Lizzie Pahlman and Miss Dollie Wilson were visiting in Chicago Fri-

Miss Alma Groswillie, who is sew-ing at Crystal Lake spent Sunday at home. Evening.

Richardson and Miss 'Anna of Chicago sport Sunday and here.

Theodore II. Ficke, a brother of Enter Ficke of Lake Zurich, was according to the Chicago for Eastern Hilmois through the Chicago & Eastern Hilmois through

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Miss Miller, our printer, returned Tuesday from a selona statck of poeumonia.

Wm. Miller, our printer, returned Tuesday from a business trip to Evitable Sunday with friends and Friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Golding of Liberty Willespent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Miss Myttle Murray was the guest of Chicago relatives and friends last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Burdlek, who was taken seriously Ill very suddenly Saturday of Chicago relatives and friends last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Freund, of McHenry spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freund and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. A

cordially invited.

The present records of the first series of games in the Cribbage tournament show J. W. Cook a good leader with 29 games won out of thirty-five played.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham attended a progressive Cluch party at the boune of Miss Genevieve Fletcher, or Barrington, Wednesday evening.

Jas. Barnes opened the "People's" many formed to be best convinced.

Mr. Barrington, Wednesday evening.

Jas. Barnes opened the "People's" and Elmon Arps, and Messrs. Irving Thursday morning. Only the best problem to be stated to be stated the foundation of the state of the state

Breakfast Foods

OTHER BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

Have also Fine Salmon for 100

Special Bargains in Warm Footwear Our Feit Boots for men and boys and Extra Warm Stoes for ladies and gentlemen are bargains that should not be operlooked.

Extra Long Sheep-skin Lined Coats for Men only \$3.50

es, for the BEST c me a little higher. Fleeced Blankets from 49c up

Come in and look at our bargains. We consider it an honor to have you visit us, whether you buy or not. THE LEADER STORE W. N. LANDWER & CO. Propietors.

STOTT BUILDING

The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER. The Remajor of Phorn of Tenement Taypools.

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CHAPTER XXI.
The Attempted Assassination of Lang.
The promptness of Schiller in sealing Lang to fight a deal gave Goldean no opportunity to appeal to the people to throw safeguards around his
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The treatment The specify The shall be considered to get up several times during the day, but the pain in his head, which brough on a raging he dadache made it almost impossible for him to remain on his feet. He was in such a condition of mental and physical pain that he hardly cared what became of him later, if only he provided the shall be s



his eyes in a cazed manner as if trying to imagine whose face it

Opened his eyes in a cazed manner as if trying to imagine whose face it was he looked into.

pain in his head, and lay with a fever in a semi-stupor very nearly the whole day. In such sectences as his, the participants, in usual cases, took pains to show themselves quite frequently in the streets to show the people that they were expecting to head around to the effect that he had run away or was keeping himself in hid-ing to eccape the ordeal.

Perhaps Louis Lang would never have mustered up suffected course for his blood, but for the interposition of Pearl Huntington. Pearl at last realized the value of the man whom she was forced to accept as her hushand. Whether Louis was a criminal or not it made little difference had been spirited away; and turn had been a spirited away; and turn had been a spirited away; and turn had been spirited away; and

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she explained, "and 28-" hesitating ly,

"And if I were not a criminal, a desperate scoondrel, you could—"
I could learn to live you! senting and to read the country which unbidden stole to her eyes.

Louis looked at her in amassement. "Are you positive that you do not love me as it is?" he asked, grasping her hand in his own.

"Perhaps I do," she said without hesitation, "but it would make me feel far happer to know that I had refeel far happer to know that I had conserved the senting the senting of the senting the

"I must go!"
"I will so with you!" she exclaimed.

At precisely eight o'clock, King Schiller rose from his throne, or in the box commanding the view of the the commanding the view of the bowing to the populace seated around him, said:
"Bring up the combatants!"
Large, the Italian, he keeper of the beasts, stepped into the ring through an entrance from the rear, and behind him stalked the massive being. Whalen, whom Louis was to fight. There was a murmer of admiration at his appearance, followed by hisses when it was discovered that Law of the commander of the c

supporting his wife upon his arm.

"I am here!" he cried.

Before recording what came next in our hero's life we may as well explain a few of Schiller's actions. It was that honorable and most august person's intention to have Louis killed or maimed before he reached "the hall of justice."

Schiller was playing a desperate game. He have that he was not loved by his subjects. He had more than his throne at stake his versilies of dispose of Lang and to regain Pearl. By threats of torture he expected to compel Dr. Huntington to acknowledge himself helr of "Chesterlee Estate"—of which Huntington through strange fortune now was the only descendent. By marriage with Pearl, as the only child, Schiller meant to become possessor of the immense fortune. This could only be done by disposing of Louis and remaining in a position to subdue the doctor.

Not once had the thought entered himself with his trusty billy, it was well he did so. He had not taken a dozen steps from the house when some one whited his wife from his arm, while a second form made a murderous strike at him with a club! But Louis was not asleep. He hit one away, then another, and before his assailants had accomplished their purpose he laid both bleeding at his Feet!

Even at its best, our hero was al-

feet!
Even at its best, our hero was almost too late. The clock had ceased wibrating after striking the fatal hour of cight. It was only by the greatest dimently that he arrived at the door of the amphitester just as Schiller put the question, "Where is this Langt"

Lang"

The here!" cried our hero; and
white he wast crowd rose up to catch
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the here is the daring man, as if he
had been in the building a thousand
times he marched his trembling wife
down the long sisle and seated her in
the box assigned for the councilimen,
and with a leap sprang over the wall
of the pit into the arena.

(To be continued.)

CHEAPER THAN THE SUNLIGHT.

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Remarkable Argument Put Forward at Town Meeting.

At a town meeting held in Arlington some twenty-five years ago the late W. W. Rawson, father of the weight of the town will remember. Among the matters brought up at the meeting was the question whether to use gas or kerosene to light the town. The town had put in a few oil lamps with large reflectors as an experiment. One of these lights was put in front took a just pride.

Wilson W. Fay of the "Heighte" made a quiet speech in favor of gas. He thought that care and cleaning would make oil cost more in the end. Mr. Rawson, always ready for an argument, and with visions of losing his fine oil lamp, arose, and said: "Mr. Moderator, kerusene is cheaper now then ever was known and the town is bett missistent of the state of the

Naval Progress.

"Having discovered a projective that will plerce any armor," said the seeker for information, "what will the nest step be?"

"To find an armor that no projectile will plerce," answered the naval

"SPIRAL" RAILROADS IN AFRICA.

"SPIRAL" RAILROADS IN AFRICAEngineers Heres Successfully Overcome Unusual Difficulties.

In the construction of the Amabels
Butterworth railway, in Cape Colony,
unusual difficulties had to be sur
mounted, and the result is, from as
engineering point of view, one of the
most remarkable railways in existence. After passing through the Kelhills the line winds round another
hill, and then, at the lower leveltion of the railway is known as the
"spiral." At another point the line
travels along the bank of the Manguin
river for two miles and then doubles
back for a mile and a half miles
the train is really only half a mile to
the good. This section is called the
"strang," and, with the spiral, is
unique in South Africa. All along the
Red Selghts the route through cutest selghts the route through cutest selghts the through cutformed from the statement that in
eighteen miles the line falls, or rises
to the extent of 1,550 feet.—Pail Mail
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Get at the Cause.

Sacramento, Ky., Nov. 13th (Special)—A typical illustration of the way Dodd's Kidney Pilis Cure Rheumatism is well told by Catherine Devine, who is very well known here.

The same is wery well known here. The says:

"For over four years I was greatly troubled with Rheumatism. It used to take me worst in my legs and feet. At times I would be so bad I could not put my feet to the ground. As I am over seventy-three years of age I began to think I was too old to get cured and should have to bear my Rheumatism the beat way I could. But I heard about Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought I would give them a trial. So I got a box and began taking them. Well, I must say Dodd's Kidney Pills did me a wonderful lot of good. They eased the pain from the first, and today I am in better health than I have been for many years."

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Strange Blunder of Great Juriet.
The proverbial inability of eminent
lawyers to frame their own wills so as
to command the support of the courts
has been again illustrated by the invalidating of the will of the late Chief
Justice Paxon of the Supreme court of
Ponnsylvania. He devised a large
establishment of an agricultural school
for poor boys. Under the Pennsylvania law wills containing charitable bequests must have the signatures of
subscribing witnesses. But the chief
justice forpot all about the witnesses
and his bequest has been held void.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scratched Day and Night.

my scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

Ruins of Fortified Village.

In building the foundation for a lunatic asylum, workmen at Carshalton discovered the ruins of a fortified British village covering about four acres. The pottery and other objects found in it indicate that the fortress had been occupied up to half a com-

Paul Elder and Company, San Fran-cisco, announce for publication in November "The Critique of Social-ism," by Edward F. Adams, first de-livered as an after dinner address be-fore the Ruskin club of Oakiand. It is stated to be an arraignment of Socialism in style somewhat droll, but with a serious perpose.

Now that the Canal Tresty has been ratified, we may expect to see work resumed in a short time, and the great canal she will be to the of the world. By the way, have you were atten Vitor! You'll like it bet-ter than any other cereal food.

Longest Lived British Title.

The Earl of Aberdeen belongs to perhaps the longest lived family in the British peerage. The title, which was granted in 1682, was in the possession of the fourth bearer only in 1860.

Bears the Cart Tutcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years,
The Kind You Have Abrays Bought

You may call the ancient coffee pot



Unknown Poultry Diseases.

I used to think that all poultry diseases were known to our scientists and that all one had to do was to go to a center of information, as to a medical college, a veterinary college, a doctor or a veterinarian, to be insected to a center of information, as to a medical college, a veterinary college, a doctor or a veterinarian, to be insected to the college, a veterinary college, a doctor or a veterinarian, to be insected to the college of t

Champaign Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

Fall Work in the Orchard.

In our part of the country some of the leading orchardists long since adopted the practice of cleaning up their orchards in the fall of the year.

Last fall was the first time I ever gave much atjention to the matter, but the apparent results pleased me so much that I shall continue the practice in-definitely. The leaves that fall and carrying through the wister some of our tree pests in the form of fungous diseases. I the fore rate them into plies and put them in the barayard, where they are trampled under the feet of the stock and soon rendered impotent to blow about and carry spores. Leaves would make good bedware piled up that it requires a good deal of work to get them together and a good deal of space in which to contain them when they are gathered. I thus dispose of them in the most satisfactory way. The leaves that are, the farthest from the barayard I collect and burn with all the other rubles and the same of the contain them when they are gathered. I thus dispose of them in the most satisfactory way. The leaves that are, the farthest from the barayard I collect and burn with all the other rubles are the same of the contain. Among this rubbith is the mass of weeds that has matured and died in the fence corners. I think this is the mass of the parts of the orchard. Every protected place harbors disease and insects.

Another piece of fall work that we administed and the point of the created the farthest pile of the created the content of the created the case to other parts of the orchard. Every protected place harbors disease and insects.

Anone this more parts of the created the collett is to protect the young trees against mice and rabbits. Before the ground freeze in an orth

very deep.—Peter Smith, Illinois, in Farmers' Review.

To Cure a Sucking Cow.
A writer in an unidentified exchange says: "As all dairymen know, there is probably no greater nuisance on a dairy farm than a cow or a helfer addicted to the habit of sucking berself and other animals in the herd. It is not only the loss of the milk that not only the loss of the milk that only the loss of the milk that on the such animal would induce others to contract the habit. We have had our share of trouble with helfers sucking themselves and others of the dairy herd. The fact of our having trouble in this respect has perhaps been for the best, since in endeavoring to cope with it we have finally been enabled to hit upon a very practical means of breaking the habit in every instance. The method is so that have fined for good the most persistent sucker on the farm. Insert in the sucking neiter's nose an ordinary built ring. Just before inserting the ring, align on it two common fron harness rings—of course, the harness rings are to suspend loosely after the built that the first of the sucker of t

NOT A TRACE LEFT

Rheumatiam Theoroughly Cored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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Monks Use An Auto.

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The monks of the St. Bernard hospice in Switzerland are aptiodate.
They have purchased an automobile to carry provisions up the mountain, in order not to frighten teams they had a horse bliched to the motor waron. The government's permission had to be obtained, because of the bridges, some of which were not intended for such heavy loads.

The Richest Man.

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Croesus was king of Lydia, a country of Asia Minor, in the seventh century before Christ, and was renowned for his prodigious wealth. His country was conquered by Cyrus and annexed to Persia, 546 B. C. His wealth as Croesus. But with all his money he could not buy food so wholesome, nourishing and palatable as Pilibury's Vitos, the leading cereal food of the day.

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Ernest Peole, in his striking article in the October Everphody", on present conditions in Russia, which he has called "Peasant Cattle," quotes a brutal Cossack as follows:
"For what more can a man want than vocka? To close the door of your room, to lie down on your bed with a big gallon bottle of vocka lying across your stomach, and pienty of good colid meat and eggs in the chair by your pillow—that's living. Thank the good God, who only makes us stop meat and eggs in Lent, but lets us keep on with our rocka. We have a clever trick for these jolly bedroom hours. You put the candle in a little dish of water, so when you booze off the candle burns on and on till the fiame strikes the water with a big splutier and goes out. This trick was found out hundreds of years ago and the village can get drunk without danger of settling fire to anything.
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danger of setting fire to anything.

"We have different ways of drinking. The poor, man who can only
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LIQUOR DEALERS FACE HOT FIGHT

Anti-Saloon League Plans Local Option Campaign for Illinois.

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eaders Look to Secure \$100,000 with Which to Carry on the Sattle in the Legislature and Bay They Can Get Larger Sum.

Peoris, III., dispatch: Local option in Illinois and a fight to the finish was the slogan sounded Monday evening a the opening meeting of the Illinois Anti-Saloon League. The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association will be met al. avera neight

a the opening meeting of the illinois Anti-Saloon League. The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association will be met at every point.

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The speaker called attention to the dancers that accompany extremes asying that the flush of success may bring a relapse due to ultra-confidence. "As ministers of the scope!" raid the speaker, "we should teach high ideals, but if I were elected to the state legislature I would not attempt to make laws according to my birbest ideals, but would enleave to lift legislation to a higher plane. In doing so I would enset those laws up to which the public has been educated and place only those laws on the stat when the state of the

"Governor Herrick interfered with the process of the legislature on the local option measures. The Anti-Saloon Association had demanded that Saloon Association had demanded that leaders cast saids these pleadings and renominated him. They predicted his election by \$3,000. That sounded good, but the moral conscience of the people had not been learned. They had not learned that no man is strong enough in himself to defy the people. Election day came around and Herrick was defeated, running from 65,000 to 80,000 behind his ticket."

Town Marshal Celled a Pumpkin Head Slaps Parson's Face.
Chillicothe, O., special: The village of Frankfort is excited over the sensational encounter between Rev. M. Wilson of the Preshpterian church and Strawder McNeal, who is the marshal of the place. Frankfort is a dry town, but there has been a great deal of whisky and beer imported, and in the puipt Rev. M. Wilson biamed the marshal for it. The pastor referred to roward for-failing to do bis duty, and the marshal, who was present, jumped from his seat and called the pastor a liar. A riot was imminent, but the marshal lett the church without trouble. Next morning the two men inet in front of the postoriee and the marshal slapped the minister's face. Bystanders interfered and there were no greats.

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Clerk Reviews Rocsevett Ungale Message and is Discharged. Norfolk, Va. dispatch Because be failed to receive and transmit a mes-sage from President Rocsevelt to Mrs. Rocsevelt during the president's re-cent southern tour a Western Union night clerk here has been dismissed. The clerk insuits he merely carried out the rule not to accept any unpaid messaged. So the discharge of the con-ception of the discharge of the clerk graph company.

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Theodore Rousevelt's article in the November "Serthners" describes "A Worlf Hunt in Oklahoma".—The account of his hunting trip made last April. It deads with an entirely different sort of hunting from that told of in "A Colorado Bear Hunt," which appeared in the October number, for this time, instead of being in the mountains, it is on the broad plains.

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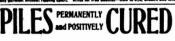
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There recently died in England at the age of eighty a pioneer worker in the cause of women, Miss Amelia Jesse Boncherett, She was one of the earliest promoters of the woman suffrage movement and a supjector of the married woman's property act in England, Among her early contemporaries in the swifrage agitation at home were John Stuart Mill, Harriet Martineau and Frances Power Cobbe and in this country Susan B. Authony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Our regular army lost (5,500 soldiers last year by desertion, It is hard to keep the boys out of the army in time of war, and funde Sam should find some way of keeping up an interest in time of peace. Evidently neither rigid discipline nor canned bey' is at the bottom of the desertions, but simply monotony.

In connection with the sporadic out breaks all over Russia it is well to re-member that although the French com-munists got the upper hand for a time they were eventually suppressed, with great slaughter, never to rise again.

The exar's intention to take a trip to Copenhagen when things became too warm for him in Russia is only an in-stance of a man's natural impulse when beset by trouble to take refuge with his "wife's folks."

Perhaps after all the railroad rate business will resolve itself into the question as to whether anything can be gained by adding to the volume of railroad laws statues never to be en-

It would cost President Roosevelt a lot of money to make a return to the donors of presents to Alice commensu-rate with his dignity and the wealth of the country he represents.

In some respects the lot of the aver-age American is not one of roses, but how many would care to swap jobs with the autocrat of all the Russias?

The sultan of Turkey says he will erish rather than surrender to the owers the finances of Macedonia facedonia must be another life insur-

It was Nicholas I, of Russia who in 1845 dubbed Turkey "the sick man of Europe." The name is a good fit for Russia under Nicholas II, in 1905.

Some tall stories of gold galore come from Manchuria, and already compa-nies are being formed to exploit the supposed new fields.

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"The reason you see so few blackborses is because people let them
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carjed or your own halr fades in the carriet or your own halt fades in the bright sun. You show how the day-siling sun at the besich will bleach your hair in a short time. Well, if you keep a force in the sun constantly the rame thing happens to bim, and bis coat changes in color. Of course you wouldn't notice it so much in a bay or chestum horse, but it is very notice, such to though the rately have and then changes into a reddish tint. I have two black borses, and their I have two black borses, and their

A Happy Suggestion.

A Happy Suggestion in the suffrage agitation at home were John Stuart Mill, Harriet Martineau and Frances Power Cobbe and in this country Susan B. Authony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

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"GOOD MOINING, MA'AM. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL PLOT OF GROUND."

those buttosholes and overcast the seams, and yog go right in the attiting room and lay down on the lounge."

"No, Mrs. Jones: I'll go right home Maybe I'll feel better after I rest."

"Mrs. Jones filled the basket, and his return he reporter to the light seam of the latest and the return he reporter she tildn't saw once word, not even "thanky," and she booked as if she were going to cry.

When the little room was reached and the door closed behind Jim Jones, Amanda dropped limply into her one rocking chair.
"We can't have it now," she moaned. "Oh, my, oh, my," And when Tom came rubbing and purring in the each easy of the little room of the little room of the little room of the little room in the rams and said, "Oh. Tom, some one else has it, and there's not another one like it in the village."

Tom suffred at the basket and asked for his supper, Amanda performed her evening duties mechanically, and when Tom had been fed and everything was sang for the night she took down the tenpot and counted the savings of ten yells.

years. "Fifty dollars! What shall I do with

years.

"Pitty dollars! What shall I do with all that money now?" she asked mourn fully. Then she put it away, and, taking down her Rible, she slowly-turned the pares, thinking of her sorrow.

As she glanced at the page her attention was arrested by these words: "the cause man goeth to his long home and the mourners go about the streets." Slowly she repeated them, "Recurse man goeth to his long home." A lost of joy came into her eyes, and she exclaimed, "Use, that is what I'll do".

The following week the villagers news that Mandy Sauders had bought a lot in the cemetery?

"One of the best all that money?" asked another.

asked another.
"Don't know. She's awfully close mouthed. She just handed over the whole sum, and it was all nickels and

The Ordeal of the Devision.

The Ordeal of the Devision.
Of a certain order of African derivisions a writer says: "They must be lieft they are impervious to pain. They come, these, on the secasion of the Desail; the place of trial raving from the effects of hasheesh, crushing and eating live sorpents, gashing themselves with halves, perceing their feels with adverse or spears, eating glass and figs. The elect the upon the ground and the secasion course their shell, and the season course their shell, and the season course their shell, article a borse to ride over the prostrate figures. The recumbent wretches bear the weight of horse and rider. There is no deception, no placing of the horse's horfs between the bodies. Each step it takes lands it upon the frame of a living man, mangling and crushing it. The dead are secretly turied, the injured cirried away for treatment. But all are supposed to have borne the trial without horr or bain.

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Amanda liked to sew for Mrs. Decom Jones, for when Saturday night greater with meet, recreated with

Man's Unreasonableness is often as great as woman's. But The S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republican," of Leavemanth, Ind., was not unreasonable aim in refused to allow the dectors to operate on his wife for maie touble, "Instead," he saw, "we concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then as sick she could hardly leave her bed, and five for physicians had ratied to refuse her. After the content of the property of the property

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administrators and as signs.

Notice is hereby given to the said Abraham Reynolds, Abby Reynolds, Ids wite, George W. Green and Jane Ann Green, his wife, Michael McGroder, alias Michael McGroder, alias Michael MacGroder, alias Michael MacGroder of a certain note for \$11.56.4 dated April 23rd, 1857, due one year after date, secured by trust deed of same date, recorded April 23rd, 1857 in Hook J. of Morttages, page 25° in the Recorder's office of Lake county, Horatio G. Shumway, Trustee, Richael MacGroder and MacGroder an



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WORLDS NINS -TOLD IN-PATRAGERAPIIS

William P. Thomas, 29, employed as a clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice for the past nine years, has been held in \$1,500 ball by United States Com-missioner Bell, charged with rifting letters.

Tony Possal, convicted on the charge of circulating counterfeit money at Youngstown, O., has been sentenced by United States Judge Taylor to six years' imprisonment at the Ohio pentlentisty.

The British steamer Bavaria, bound from Barry for Boydeaux, has been lost off Beel Sie, Prance. The captain and fourteen men are missing.

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are missing.

George B. Reed, a prominent citizen of Kent county, Delaware, committed suicide in an unusual manner. Securing a double-barreled shotgun, he sat in bed and discharged the weapon with

In bed and Giscons.

a broomstick.

The annual state Sunday school convention of Michigan opened Tuesday at Traverse City with 750 delegates

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Michigan's potato crop is 16,000,000 bushels sbort.

A Rock Island east-bound passenger train was wrecked near Valencia, Kan., four persons being injured, Engineer James Searf seriously. Depositors of the German Bank of Buffalo have made renewed charges to Governor Higgins of New York Reginst Banking Superlatendent F. D. Kilbourn that negligent examination caused the loss of \$700,000 in uncollectable losss.

Two men who blew open the safe in

caused the loss of \$700,000 in uncol-lectable loans.

The monotone bewopin the sate in the work of the the sate in the work of the sate in the work of the town at bay with revolvers, were arrested by Chleago inspectors and identified at Pontiae.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eaton of Gardnell Pains, ill, Monday celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary.

Julian Tiersot, who comes to America to lecture for the Federation of the French Alliance, arrived on the stempers.

Leviennat A. J. Lynch of New York, stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, has been ordered before a general court martial for failure to pay debts, neglect of duty and disobedience of orders and passing worthless checks. Consul General Robert J. Wynne will spread to Washington to testify will proceed to Washington to testify of the payer of the postofice frauds.

of the investigation of the postoffice frauds.

Mine. Schumann-Heink, who is playing at indianapolis, has signed a contract with Henry Wolsehn, the New York manager, to appear for the next two seasons in concert, oratorio and grand opers.

Governor William D. Douglas of Massachusetts has gone to Washington at the head of a delegation of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' associations and will call upon President Roosevelt in relation to the removal of the duty on hides.

Thomas Byrnes, 28 years old, a

of the duty on hides.

Thomas Byrnes, 2¢ years old, a member of one of the best families in Memphis, was arrested in that city while in the act of setting fire to the building of the George Arnold Grocery Company, and later confessed to starting nine fires in the business district, one of which caused the death of Charles Soule.

Within plain sight of hundreds Eric Horejs, a switchman, was run down and instantly killed by a hose cart responding to a fire alarm in Mil-waukee.

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number of the executive committee and a
number of delegates are at El Paso,
Texas, to attend sessions of the
Amerian mining congress.

Elmer H. Dearth, former state insurance commissioner of Minnesota, indicted on a charge of receiving a
bribe of \$200, has withdrawn his plea
of not guilty and entered a demuprer
to the indictment on the ground that
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a public offense.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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Live Stock.
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Rev. J. Addison Seibert, former pastor of Adams Square Congregational church at Worcester, Mass, has been called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Kansas City. Secretary Shaw left Washington Unueday night for New York city, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw and two daughters. The daughters will sail for Europe Saturday on the steamer Molt-ke.

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Samuel R. Gummere, the American consulto Morocco, will represent the United States at the international Moroccan congress soon to be held at Algedras to settle the extent of international control over internal Moroccan affairs.

A bulletin issued by the census bureau piaces the total product of the manufactures of New Mexico at \$5,005,400, an increase of 60 per cent in five years. In the product of the manufactures of New Mexico at \$6,505,400, an increase of 60 per cent in the years. In the product of the manufactures of New Mexico at \$6,500,400, an increase of 60 per cent in the years. In the product of the manufactures of the manufactures of the product of the manufactures of the product of the

Substantial advance in wages will be demanded by car men of the Rock Island road, according to officers of the protective board, who are prepar-ing a scale to be submitted to the com-pany.

pany.

Charles Higgins, a strike-breaker employed at the Wehrle foundry ir Newark, Ohio, was shot and killed Charles Carlin, a striker, was arrested on suspicion.

on suspicion.

Daniel Wilkins has been placed on
trial at Shelbyville, ind., for the murder of Harvey Babb, whom he accused
of wrongfully loving his wife and shot
while in a cornfield with Mrs. Wilkins.
Afterward the husband and wife
locked arms and walked back to town
to report the murder.

to report the murder.

Dr. D. Frank Howell, better known as "White Beaver." Burdin Bill's western business manager and most intimate friend and crack pistol shot of the world, is dying at Cody, Wyo. Colonel Cody is burrying home from Europe to see him.

Consul Ravndal at Dawson City, Alaska, has telepraphed the state de-partment that it is reported that San Francisco whaling vessels are stuck in Arctic ice and that Major Wood, commanding the northwest police, has sent a detachment from Dawson City to farwestigate.

MERCHANTS' ASK DEEP WATERWAY

Want Connection Between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico.

WOULD AID RATE REGULATION

Congress To Be Asked for Appropriations to Complete the Work Simultaneously with the Opening of the Panama Canal.

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Chicago dispatch: Members of the fillinos Manufacturers' association, to the number of nearly 200, unanimously adopted a resolution at their banquet Friday night in which they voleed their desirs for the construction of a deep water way by the government connecting the great takes and the Gulf of Marchael and the Gulf of the construction of the great takes and the Gulf of Marchael and the Gulf of Marchael and the Gulf of t

the advantage of such competition and consequently our freight coats us more."

In speaking of the proposed construction of a waterway for freight vessels he declared that every man that believes in fair play should aid in securing such a passayeav and exert his influence in the fight against arbitrary and unfair freight rates.

"The time has come" he said, "when the transportation lines of the country are held and controlled by so few lands that they are a menace to the countary. Put too much power in a man's hands, politically or commercially, and he becomes arrogant. The people should be protected from the aggressions of these powerful corporations into which they have breathed the breath of life. I believe we must have a restraining influence over the transportation lines for the protection of the various parts of the country. All the control of the various parts of the country control of the various parts of the transportation lines and advocated that congress pass a law giving the interstate commerce commission power to readjust a rate whenever a complaint is made if it is unjust, and that the commission have authority to put the new rate in immediate force.

INVALID REWEDS HIS OLD WIFE

Becomes Reconciled in Hospital and Marries at Bedside. Marries at Bedside. Kankakee, Ill., dispatch: Married thirty-five years, divorced eight months ago, then remarried Monday in the emergency hospital was the romante experience of Ell Savere and Mary Savere. The aged grown the lighty, seriously ill. His former wife learned of his condition, and came here from Iroquois to nurse him. The remarriage was planned and carried out at the bedside of the groom.

Court Passes Sentence on Two Sailors
Convicted of Murder.
Wilmington, N. C., dispatch: Judge
Purnell in the United States court
sentenced Arthur Adams and Robert
Sawper, convicted of mutiny and murder on the schooner Harry A. Berwind,
off this coast early in October, to be
hanged January 26 in this city. Counsel for the prisoners are given thirty
days to perfect an appeal. The jury
in the case of the third of the defendants, Heary Scott, was unable to
agree on a verdict.

HALEY GIPE GETS NEW TRIAL

Supreme Court Grants Plea of Indiana Life Prisoner.

LaPorfe, Ind. special: Haley Gipe, 2 young man convicted of murder and given life sentence, has been taken to New Castle for the new trial granted him by the supreme court. A year wgo a Mrs. Starbuck and infant child were found in a well with everything rolning to deliberate murder. Gipe was arrested and convicted of the crims.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Twenty-three years ago the Chinese exclusion act came into opera Find an American.

BURN AND PILLAGE AT VLADIVOSTOK

Uprising Follows Departure of Armored Cruisers on Sunday.

CHINESE BUILDINGS IN RUIN

reat Mob, Egged on by Soldiers and Sailors Who Expected to Depart for Home, Makes Attack on Officers

St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.—The 'up-heaval in Russia following the promutation of the reform manifesto has now reached Vladivostok, and Yeniselak and other extreme points of the empire. Confirmation has been obtained on the reported uprising at Gardine to the reported uprising at Gardine to the reported the results of the reported have affairs is critical. Many promisin he been killed and the foreigners have taken reduce on the ships in the harbor. Public buildings, stores and houses have been pillaged and burned by the mob.

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by the mob.

A state of war has been declared in Vladivostok. Private advices say the Chinese quarter has been entirely destroyed and that the uprising is now

stroyed and that the uprising is now under control.

The American embassy has received from Consul Greener at Vladivostok details of the outbreak, which began Sunday afternoon immediately after the departure of the Russian armored "sulears Gromobol and Rossia. The

Sunday afternoon immediately after the departure of the Russian armored cruisers Gromobol and Rossia. The people, who had gathered in great crowds in the attrests, became excited by inflammatory speeches. Many solders and saliors were also in an angry mood, having espected to go home with the squadron.

Mob Burns Buildings.

Mob Burns Buildings and pillage, and in the evening set fire to the theater, the Golden Horn hotel. to several blocks of Chinsee pullidings in the northern part of the city and to the officers' residences and other buildings in the eastern quarter. The fires burned all night, and seventy buildings were summoned to restore order and fired frequent voileys, killing many persons.

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Just before the American consul telegraphed Tuesday the commandant of the fortress of Vladivostol, assisted by priests and the leaders of the workmen's organization, addressed the mobility of the consultation of the con

there.

Poles Claim to Be Leya!.

Count Witte has received from the Warshaw committee of the social democracy of Poland and Lithuania an indignant telegraphic denial of the

on.
The Poles here also deny that they

The Poles here also deny that they desire separation, understanding fully that Poland is between the hammer and the anvil.

The Polish delegation here is working hard to secure the cooperation of the liberals, social democrats and workmen's organizations in another general political strike in aid of the Poles' battle for sutnomeny, but thus far, while they have met with much sympathy, no action has been taken for their assistance.

MEN KILL MAJOR IN A MUTINY

Ambassador at Washington Receives Machael Communication of the Ambael Communication of the Machael Comm

Emperor Nicholas and the Russian court will not come to St. Petersburg this winter. The czar has decided to go from Peterhot back to Tarskoo Selo, where he has been living for ai-

most two years.

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scarcily of food was one of the causes

of the outbreak.

MIDSHIPMAN IS HELD PRISONER

Cadet Accused of Killing Opponent In Fiet Fight Awaits Trial.

Fist Fight Awaits Trial.

Annapolis, Md., dispatch: Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of Lafayette, La., who was the opponent of Midshipman James R. Branch in the fist fight in which the latter received fatal legisters, is under arrest in his quariers. Midshipmen A. W. Fitch and Leigh Noyes, who were referee and timekeeper respectively in the fight, and four others who acted as accords to Meriwether and Branch will be summoned as witnesses in the court-martial proceedings which have been ordered. Those connected with the fight other than the grincipals will not be tried by court-martial, but will be punished by the superintendent.

OLD "MAMMY" HELPS ELOPERS

With Her Aid Senator Blackburr

With Mer Ald Senator Blackburn's Mephew Gets Young Bride.

Loulsville, Ky, dispatch: W. D. Hempstead, a nephew of Senator Joe Blackburn, elooped to Frankfort with Miss Grace Greer, a preity 18-year-old schoolgirl. With the sid of an old colored woman, who had been with the Greers for a long time, he ellipsed his trunk into the house of his sweetheart and aided bor in packing her clothes in it. The trunk was then carried out the back way, following which Miss Greer went for a walk. She met Hempsjead at the station and the marriage followed.

"FAINTING BERTHA" IS STOLEN

Notorious Woman Crook Is Spirited

Notorious Woman Crook is Spirited Away From Insane Asylum.
Kankakee, Ill., dispatch: Bertha 15-beke, well known to the police of a score of cities as "Fainting Bertha;" askeplitter, pickpocket and all-vacind crook, was kidnaped from the Illinois eastern hospital for the insane Saturday night by two men, who released the woman from a screen room and then drove away with her in a buzzy course. She was committed to the secured. She was committed hospital after serving a term Joliet penitentiary.

POISON FOR BAND OF INDIANS

Twenty-Three Yaquis Die from Drinking Whisky Prepared by Rancher.
El Paso, Tex, dispatch: Twentythree Yaqui Indians were killed by
drinking poisoned liquor which a
rancher had left to trap them. The
Indians were on the war path and
threatened to kill the rancher, who
saw his only hope in poisoning the entire band. They drank freely of the
liquor and died in great agony.

PAIR SLAIN ON BRIDAL NIGHT Newly Wedded Husband Found Dead

With Revolver in Bride's Hand, Norfolk, Va. dispatch: A special tel-egram says that Helen Hope, who was married to Randolph C. Johnson at Perguimans, N. C., was found dead in her hand and a bullet wound through the head, Johnson was Jipin across the bed, dead, with three bullets in his head and body.

RETURN OF WOMAN EXPLORE

Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., Meets
Success in Labrador Undertaking,
New York dispatch: Mrs. Leonidas
Hubbard, Jr., who has been exploring
in Labrador and for whose safety
fears were entertained, reported her
successful completion of the expedition. The following telegram signed
by her and dated at Chateau Bay,
Quebec, was received by Herbert L.
Bridgeman of Brooklyn:
"Successful, Will return home by
the steamer Kins Edward."

SUITS ARE BEGUN TO TEST REBATES

Action is Begun Against Shippers and Railroads at Milwaukee.

INVOLVES PRIVATE CAR LINES

overnment Officials Contend That These Concerns are Only a Means Through Which the Carriers Man-age to Evade Published Tariff.

Washington dispatch: Action has been commenced in Milwaukee under the anti-rebuse clause of the interstate commerce act against the Pabst Brewing company, the Milwaukee Rofrigate Company, and the following railroads: Pere Manquette: All the Company of the Compa

ney General, and by him carefully conidered.

"It appears that the Pabst Brewing
company are large ablippers of beer
over the various railroads running
from Milwanke. Some of the principal stockholders of that corporation
organized and own the Milwanke Refrigerator Transit company, a corporation operating private cars. To the
latter corporation the control of the
salpments of the Pabst Brewing company was given by an agreement estered into between the two corporations named.

Persentage is Returned.

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DIRECT CHARITIES OF STATE New Officers Are Chosen at Iowa Con-

ference Meeting.

Marshalltown, Ia., dispatch: At the seeting of the Iowa state conference of meeting of the lowa state conference of chartiles and corrections Frank I. Herriott of Dra Moines was elected president. W. R. Patterson of lowa City was chosen first vice-president, Colonel L. K. Drake of Eldora second vice-president and C. W. Wassam of lowa City secretary-treasurer.

The price of coal at Indiana mines as advanced another 25 cents on acount of the shortage of cars.

The United States Steel Corporation has bought the famous Durango com mountain in Mexico, said to be a colid ore.

SEEK FOR ALLEGED SWINDLER

Reward Offered by Dubuque Pollos for John Hoover's Arrest. Dubuque, lowa, dispatch: The local police authorities are making every effort to apprehend from Thomas Multiple Control of the Arrest. It has been learned that he operated examtles forced for the arrest. It has been learned that he operated examined that it is northwest during the last aix mosths and cleared over \$40,000.

Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday November 17, 1905

II. J. Lageshulte was a Chicago yishtor Thursday. Miss Minnie Gleske visited in Chi-

Fred Plagge of Elgin spent Monday with his brother here

Christ. Jensen has been visiting his brother, Louis Jensen.

Mrs. Hannah Kampert and Mrs. C. Peterson spent Thursday in Chicago. Mabel Banks arrived home after a two weeks visit in Streator, 18.

Mrs. Turner of Palatine visited at the home of A. D. Miller Wednesday.

Rev. Stege will preach a Missionary ermon next Sunday morning at Zion Mrs. Vincent Daylin; of Wauconda,

Attorney L. fl. Bennett made a professional visit to Crystal Lake the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Meyer visited last Sunday at Arlington Heights with Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson.

The social committee of the Y. M. C. A. met Wednesday evening to ar-range for a program to be given Dec. 6th.

at the Barrington School.

strenuous effort to do so.

Following is the winter's program

Mother's Meetings

A great deal of interest is being taken in the

The purpose of these Mother's Meetings is to

Mother's Meetings, held each Wednesday afternoon

bring the home and school into a closer and more

helpful relationship. We aim at a better knowledge of the child, in order that his development in

the home and school may be more wisely determ-

on the first Wednesday of each month in the As-sembly Room of the Public School Building, at

The meetings with a tew exceptions, will be held

We hope that each mother, realizing what her

help means to the child and to those who deal daily

with her child or children, will consider it her duty to attend, and, setting aside these dates; will make

PPOGPAM

MARCH SEVENTH. School Room Decoration, Mr. N. M. Banta.

Training of Reason—Miss Samels.
Training of Will—Miss Bendix.

MAY SECOND.

Subject Selected Mrs. Fred Hawley.

JUNE SIXTH.

The Development of the Moral and Spiritual Sense,
Reverend Mr. Haefele.

OCTOBER SIXTH.

2:20 P. N.

The Training of the Muscles,
Mrs. H. Brockway.

The Training of the Senses, Misses Weber and Robertson

DECEMBER SIXTH.

The Effect of Christmas on the Child's Eife, Mrs. Albert Robertson.

JANUARY THIRD.

FEBRUARY SECOND.

Literature in the Grades,
Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, Chicago,
President of the Illinois Congress of Mothers.

Right and Wrong Punishment, Miss Goddard.

John Zornow of Elgin is visiting onis Gieske

FOUND A workman's tool. Call at REVIEW office and identify property. II. T. Graham and wife were guests of Miss Jennie Fletcher Wednesday evening.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naggatz, Friday morning, a 10 pound

Mrs. Eriestine Helmerdinger will be at Barrington every Saturday to take orders for hand painted china.

Don't fail to see the notice about the "Free Popular Monday evening Lectures, in the Methodist church.

, \$3.00 to \$5.00 a day can be earned by competent and refined fadies. Call or write to Room 302 Garden City Block,

Part of the old school house has Mrs. Vincent Davlin; of Wanconda, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Checter Hutchinson, Thursday, residence

The city has been doing something the past week. A force of men with a team has been engaged to clean the streets of rubbish, etc., and have made a good showing.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogman on Tuesday morning. It explains the pleased expression on J. C's countenance since Tuesday.

Prof. J. I. Sears returned from a Sunday afternoon at 220 o'clock week's wist to Dakota. Miss Smith Rev. Kelley will speak to the met o'Cary, assisted during the professor's absence.

Geo. Broughton and family, of Wau-onds, spent Sunday with the Banks Chicago, Dec. 2d to 0th.

nd attend the entertainment and ocial in the Methodist church.

Emil Myers, who is stopping with Lloyd Robertson, near Carlisle, Ark., reports that he is having excellent quall and duck shooting.

The thirty-ploth annual meeting o the Horticultural Society of Northern Illinois will be held in the Opera House at Harvard on December 7 and

Misses Freda and Anna Wolthausen attended the graduating exercises of the Pasavant Memorial Hospital Training School for purses Thursday evening, in Chicago.

Miss Maude Kelsey of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Miss Bealah M, Otis. Miss Kelsey is a member of the Philharmonic Association of that city. This organization is the lead-ing musical society of the north west,

Potatoes are in great demand, ow crop so seriously this fall. A jump of 5 and 10c. a bushel in one day is a common thing and the indications are that the tubers will be worth \$150 a bushel by next Marsh.

After, a lover's quarrel an Elgin young man sent the girl half a dozen boxes of face powder with a note ex-plaining that he had probably carried away that much on his shoulders, and felt it should be returned to her. Re-conciliation is now entirely out of the

Judging from the frequency of as-saults made upon Americans in Mexi-co of late, there may be something in the notion that our Latin-American neighbors are getting restless under the growing inducate of foreigners in their affairs. The latter day prosperi-ty of all South America has been aug-mented by the investment of foreign capital, and in Mexico more especial-by United States capital has been free-by expended in railroads and various industries. Commercial jealousy may be at the bottom of the racial hatred which ends in frequent outrages. which ends in frequent outrages.

Great events often hang upon trifles and an ingenious story comes from Russia to account for the sudden and mysterious change that came over the peace conference at Portsmouth Witte says that the American mosquite made him so anxious to quit the coun made him so anxious to quit the country that he agreed to anything in order to get away and the Japs finally came to his terms for the same reason.

Washington hold men expected a crowd of GB or 899 bankers at the convention of the American Banker's association held recently in that city and, figuratively, stood on their heads when they were asked to give accommodage thous to over 4000. Seldom do land-lords make a mistake on that side in saining up a bank roll. Usually it is too small to fit their imagination.

The steamer Roddam, which escaped from the harbor of St. Pierre through blasts of flame and showers of burn-ing ashes when Mont Pelee burst forth ing ashes when Mont Pelee burst forth in cruption, has been wrecked and abandoned on the desolate coast of eastern Siberia. Here is a chance for some poor to deplet in thrilling measures the irony or the kindliness of fate. Whichever way he looks at it.

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The display of live stock is to be so complete that it promises to even excel the perfection of former years. Professor Herbert W. Munford of fillinois is quoted in the following whort but pithy comment on the International:

short out pray continued that ternational that the International that breeders and buyers mingle and to mutual advantage. The breeder becomes better informed as to approved that types, and thus the International types, and thus the International types. lonal becomes a potent factor in giv-ing direction to the breeders' efforts

toward live stock improvement."

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the Philiarmonic Association of that city. This organization is the leading musical society of the north west. Monday Evening Lectures in the Some Suzgestions from Dr. Charles Wagners. "The Simple Life," will be a series of "Popular Wagners." The Simple Life," will be the subjects for the services in the Some Suzgestions from Evening Some Suzgestions of the Some Suzgestions from Dr. Charles the subjects for the services in the Some Suzgestions of the Some Suzgestion Suzge

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