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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

### OLD PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Suddenly on Wednesday

Afternoon.

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Our citizens were shocked Wednesday evening to hear of the sudden death of Frederich section.

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Auction Sale.

Henry Meier will sell at oublic auction on the Meier iarm. 1-2 mile east of Barrington and 4 miles southwest of Lake Zurich, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1905, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. 22 choice cows, stock buil, yearling coll, work team, bay mare, corn largester, binder, miower, plows, cuttivators, 2 buggies, harnesses, 2 tgrad powers, lay, corn in shock, 200 bush is oats, etc. Wm. Peters, Auctioneer 1 oats, etc. Wm. Peters, Auctioneer 1

Y. M. C. A. Program.

The concert giren by the Y. M. C.
A. in the Methodist church Wednesday evening was well attended and the numbers on the pragram were rendeted in an interesting and pleasing manner. A liberal collection was taken up for the benitt of the association. Following is the program as rendered:

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Opening address--George Lytle. Quartette-Selected-Y. M. C. A. Quartette.

Toys, Candies, Rugs, Clothing,

Mufflers,

Gents' Furnishings,

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Clothing, etc.

Never before have we displayed such an endless variety

of desirable and appropriate Holiday Gifts at such remark-

ably low prices. You can select the gifts now while the line is unbroken and we will store and deliver the pur-

JOHN C. PLAGGE

You can select the gifts now while the

The union meetings conducted by the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion last Sunday afternoon and even-ing were more than a success and Dec. 3rd, 1935 will long be remembered as a red letter day by the members of that organization.

ter. Lapham and a song by the Y. M. C. A. quartett.
C. H. Giesselbrecht, county secretary for McHenry county, was Introduced and garen very pleasant and spirited talk on the general work of the various Associations under his supervision; of how they are growing, of the work they are doing, and how they are being received and supported by the people of the various localities.

At the close of the afternoon meets

localities.

At the close of the afternoon meeting Rev. Robert L. Kelley gave the young men a most encouraging heart to heart talk. At the evening meeting Rev. George T. Webb of Chicago, a former Y. M. C. A. district secretary, spoke with earnestness of the great need in the world of Just such a force as the Young Men's Christian Assemblies.

sociation.

That the young men of our large cities might be brought together and held together under Christian in-fluences, to keep them safe from the great maelstroms of vice and sin yawn ing for them at every hand.

Ing for them at every hand.

He then spoke of the need for these organizations in country towns which are giving up their young men to furnish brawn and energy of commercial city life; that these men, familiar with the workings of the nocal association, might find familiar scenes congenial surroundings and companionable associates in similar institutions.

tions.

He urged upon the people of Bar-rington to do all in their power to keep the Young Men's Christian Asiation alive and growing, not alon for the young men who should go away but that the younger boys fast developing into manhood might grow up under its influence.

up inder its influence.

Mr. Springer secretary of the Eight
Y. M. C. A. spoke of the work being
done among the young men and boys
in his city. He cited instances of
clubs being forcid to close their doors of the dipletion of the

as a result of the dipletion of the membership by his organization. He spoke of maintaining a summer camp for the boys of Eigin at Wau-conda during the summer months and of the most excellent prospects for the continued good work, and he ex-Mrs. Frank Allen.
Joe Meelian.
Mr. Ellein Peterson.
Mr. Blein Peterson.
We advertise our Toys and Cliristimas goods on page 8.
C. F. HALL Co.
Dundee

Eon. Sc. pressed a hope that in the near-future the larrington Y. M. C. A. might be sufficiently prosperous to have a

comming year, amounting to a total of \$300.00 and asked for investors to that amount.

And a stir of enthusiasm and god fellowship subscription after subscription was offered and at the close of the meeting he was able to report a total subscription of almost \$850.00, lass continued to come in the close of the meeting until the Association of the control of the

#### VILLAGE BOARD MEETS.

The Village Board met in regular ession Dec. 4th, 1905 and transacted ounting to \$341,45 were allowed and

The street committee reported the adding of 10 new lights to the street spaten, which was confirmed by the board.

board.

In responce to a petition to the board the Marshall was instructed to enforce the ordinance regarding the Sunday closing of the saloons.

Meeting adjourned. unday closing o,
Meeting adjourned.
L. H. BENNETT,
Village Clerk

THURSDAY CLUB PROSPEROUS

and Instructive.

The Woman's Thursday Club have been holding some very interesting and instructive meetings this year. The new studies have met with much favor and the ladies are entering into the work with zeal. Several speakers of note have been secured to address the club during the year and a Guest Day is also being arranged. The club met this week at the home of Mrs. J R-bertson on Main St. The meeting was called to order by the ing were more than a success and Dec. and, 1930, will long be remembered as a red letter day by the members of that organization.

The purpose of the meetings was to bring before the people of Barrington the needs of a local Association; its merits and the benefit to be derived from it by the community in which texists.

The atternoon meeting opened with sone, scripture reading and prayer by tlex. Lapham and a song by the Y. M. C. A. quartett.

C. H. Gieselbrecht, county sected and the surface of the control of daintily.

The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Magaret Dolan-subject 'Xmas Toys."

December 21st will be children's day

at the home of Mrs. Maud Robertson. The entire afternoon will be devoted to entertaining the little folks, at the close of which light refreshments will be served.

We advertise our Toys and Christ-

C. F. HALL CO.

### PALATINE LOCAL JOTTINGS

#### Gathered and Compiled by Special Correspondent.

Miss Blanche Schierding is visiting

Miss Edith Sein visited her brother

Mr. and Mrs. Hoestman spent Sun

Rumor says we are to have a of weddings soon. Miss Minnie Hauck has returne

om Toledo, Iowa. Matthei has a fine display of toys for he Christmas trade

Mr. and Mrs John Thies spent

Chas. Dean attended the big hale in New York last week.

C. W. Ost visited with friends in Louis Ruis spent Wednesday ere, and attended the dance.

W. A. Abelman, of Elgin spent las Thursday with his parents here.

P. M. Clay, of Evanston atter he dance here Wednesday night.

Eddie Pinney is making his he ere with his grandparents again.

Mrs. Chas, Seip and children visited elatives at Lake Zurich recently.

Mrs. Frye and son, Lester spent the ast of the week visiting at Nunda. Mrs. Knoblesdorf spent Thanksgiv ng with friends at Janesville, Wis.

James McCabe, of Ravenswood

Miss Lillian Filbert spent Thaks

Miss Mabelle John

attended the Big 5's dance Wednes day night. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mundbenk had a large family gathering at their bom-

Thanksgiving. Miss Millie Ablerim of Lake Zoriel

### As usual, the

# Big Store

will have on display next week the largest stock of

## HOLIDAY GOODS

ever shown in Barrington.

# A. W. MEYER

Watch this space next week for particulars.

ing the quarrel Groves hit Loomis and its practice for Christmas. They hope broke his jaw. It is a serious thing to quarrel, and in this case was a dear

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Chi-cago spent Thank-giving at the home of the latter's father:

Many from Barrington and Arling-ton Heights attended the football game here last Thursday.

Miss Geneva Cleveland, of N Park spent Thanksgiving with he friend, Miss Elnora Arps,

Mrs. Hughes returned to her ho in Chicago after a week's visit with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth French.

Milton Fosket entertained his daughter and family, of Eigin and son

The M. E. Sunday school has begun

to have a pleasant program this ye as they have heretofore.

Dr. E. W. Wood entertained his neice from Oak Park Wednesday. We are glad to say the Doctor is able to be up again. His many friends hope to see him out soon.

Mrs. Bachus and daughter. Florence of Lockport, visited with C. D. Taylor over Thanksgiving. They were all at Mr. Johnson's at Barrington for a family reunion Thanksgiving day.

Converse Eduna Kuebler and Rose Converse enjoyed a few day's vacation Normal school last week.

Miss Margaret Young, of DeKath pepter for Missayling handled wife. Those present were: I. M. Kuebler and wife. Those present were: I. M. Kuebler and family, ler parents Rev. Young and wife.

Messrs Frank Quentin and Goorge Giles, of Chicago attended the dance Wednesday night and visited with Adolph Godknecht over Thanksgis-ing.

The Queen Either Circle sent a different family gathering at their home applied to the Ada Street Mitslon and Marcy Home for their Thanksciving A very enjoyable next.

quitt to the Ada Street Mission and Marcy Home for their Thanksching of Mission and Ordering.

Dr. Schierding has erected a fine mew barron this place. It is of the latest style and is just what the Doctor needs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams ate turkey dinner with W. S. Williams and family. They also attended the dance Wednesday night.

#### GRAND

# Christmas Opening

SATURDAY, DEC. 9th

Santa Claus will arrive at our store bright and early Saturday morning, e. 9th, and will make this his headquarters until Christmas. Bring the the ones and let them feast their eves on the largest display of Holiday ods ever shown in Barriogton, including

### Toys, Chinaware, Fruits, Candies, Gents' Furnishings, Cookies, etc.

THE LEADER STORE W. N. LANDWER STOFT BUILDING PRONE 2021 PROMPT DELIVERY

chases on any date desired.

### THE CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER.
The Revenue of Phores of Tenement Traped The Party

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

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The few days following the thriften competed the days following the thriften competed the property of the deal with Whalen be more than the wound in his bead gave him alght pain and trouble. The strain on his acerves and his sensitive nature prosented him the more and the sensitive nature prosented him the sensitive nature property when the trust of the case. The lock of particular the sensitive nature prosented him the sensitive nature property and the propert

of womanhood known as trauer and clinating." within not dependent nor weak.

Louis was sitting in an easy chair, while Pearl was busying herself tidy-ing up the sitting-room. They had been having another chat of the na-tures similar to the one recorded be-tween them on the evening of the

tween them on the wife Hunt-duck.
"I do not delude myself. Miss Hunt-ington," said Louis, looking at her longingly, "into the belief that you really love me; it was gratitude, not myself you to say so!"

rearl was Louis ideal of a woman; sessiblic granell and pure. He was seenthic granell and pure. He was a cot a frivolone routh, but sensible and cot a frank, lorable disposition, fearless, yet of that variety indition, fearless, yet of that variety indition, fearless, yet of that variety continues and the sense of t

why do you come to this conclusion."

"Because why?" he asked engerly, as a hopeful gleam came in his eyes. She edged a little closer to him; the control of the control of

"Believe, it is sail I sak now," he said, kissing her. "The future can care for itself!"
The lovers were interrupted in their tetes-tete by a knock at the door. Fearl, in answering the knock, was surprised to see the king. "You here, Dr. Schiller's she exclaimed.
"Is your husband at home!" saked the control of the contr

asked.
"Grant me a private conversation," said Schiller.
Louis dismissed his wife with a wave of his hand. "Now, sir, your pleasure!"

ware of his hand. "Now, air, your pleasure!"
Late that evening Dr. Schiller and Louis Lang shook hands at parting. Both seemed highly elabed at some-time the transpired during the time tray to the transpired form of Schiller until lost in the darkness, then he called to Pearl. "Ask your father to step into the parior a moment. I have something of importance to say to him!"

Pleasant for the Caller.

Admiral Evans at a dinner at Narragansett said, apropos of disappointment.

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# REDUCES RATES

Makes Horizontal Cut of 20 Per Cent on Schedule Made in 1887.

NO INJURY TO THE RAILROADS

Carriere Have Aiready Put Into Effect Tariffs in Some Instances Lower Than Those Promulgated by the

Springfield, III., Dec. 6.—The much beralded freight rate reduction in Illi-nois came Tuesday afternoon, when the Illinois ratiroad and warehouse commission announced a horizontal reduction of 20 per cent on the sched-ule made in 1887.

commission announced a horizontal reduction of 10 per cent on the schedule made in 1887.

On paper the reduction looks as it it will seriously affect the railroads, but as a matter of fact, it will not. Since the beginning of the agitation over the freight rate matter the roads have been reducing rates to the more clamorous of the disastaided communities and in a large number of them the rates agreed upon by the commission and even lower ones are in force. Chicago shippers recently were given a substantial reduction and their rates will drop only about 1 per cent.

Smaller Towns Are Affected.
The most important result of the reduction is the effect on the alipper of the smaller towas, which are now the same the only citize of consequence where the reduction will be of much effect. These cities have not been paying the full tarif schedules. Under the new ruling, which goes into effect Jan 1, freight rates in Illinois will be slightly lower than the schedules of lows, Michigan and Ohio, but not so low as the actual rates given by the railroads to give low rates.

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[saac Elwood of De Kalb, who did not Isasc Elwood of De Kalb, who did not participate in the original hearing of the case and who also seldom attends a meeting of the commission, was present and his name appears in the official order. There are rumors of bitter feeling over the freight rate matter, but nothing tangible can be learned. It is understood that Chairman James Neville of Bloomington was for forcing a greater reduction and that the fagures agreed upon are a compromise.

Roads Will Not Suffer.

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Roads Will Not Suffer.

Gov. Densen said he did not regard
the reduction as excessive or a hardship on the roads, for the reason that
some of them had already made voluntary reductions to some of the
cities. He justed at the proposition
that the reduction would have the
effect of crippling the business of the
roads or causing a disturbance in the
wage scale of employes.

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Some of the railroad men who were
at the hearing had made the statement that the roads would be seriousty affected by the decision and some
formidable faure based upon the assumption that the roads were charging the full tairffs under the old rates
have been published. These, however,
mean nothing, for in only a few instances have the old rates been
charged since the agitation for lower
freight rates was started.

When the decision was announced

When the decision was announce formal protests were made by the a corneys for the railroads.

torneys for the railroads.

Commissioners Neville and French said it was understood the commission would be the same a year from mow as it was to-day and that if the railroads hereafter abow they can not do a pretiable business under the revised schedule the commission will have the same courage in raising it that it had in making the present order.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH QUITS

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Louisians Doctors Angered by Jury
investigation of Fever Visitation.
New Orienns, La, dispatch: The
Louisians atate board of health. Dr.
Edmund Sauchon, president, has resigned in a body and the resignations
of the entire bedy were forwarded to
Baten Rooge. This action was precipitated by a persistent intimation of
Oov. Binnchard that he wanted an ingot into Louisians and who was responsible and by his last action of
calling upon the grand jury of Orleans
parish to investigate. Although the
resignation of certain members of the
board has been rumored, it is said
the grand jury is what incensed the
members.

DEATH OF FORMER ALDERMAN

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Dropsy Claims Charles Cooke, a Milwaukes Politician.
Milwaukee, Wis. appelal: Charles
Cooke, a former alderman of the
fourth ward of this city and against
whom seven indictments for alleged
grafting were returned by recent
grand juries, died Sunday night of
dropsy after a long illness. Cooke
was at one time a power in politics in
this city and was repeatedly elected
to the common council from the
fourth ward.

#### FORCE GIRLS TO MARRY STRANGERS FOR MONEY

gners in Western Canada Comp-ughters to Go to the Altar and Priesta Lend Their Ald.

Daughters to Ge to the Altar and Priests Lend Their Aid.

Winnipeg, Man, dispatch: An alarming state of affairs in regard to marriage regulations exist in western Canada among foreigners, according to a statement made by Rev, Pather Bianche and the Comment of the Polish Indian paper and priest of the Polish Indian Consideration and that they are married at ages as low as 13. This statement was made when he was shown an interview given by a Galician priest, who dealed the existence of such a condition of affairs as charged by Mrs. Chiabolm of affairs and affairs and affairs and affairs as charged by Mrs. Chiabolm of affairs and affairs

#### DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Monday, Dec. 4, 1905.

The senate coursed at mon, and prayer was offered by Edward Everett Hals, the chapitat. Sixty-sight senators responded to the sew members. Senators Allinos and Morgan were appointed to wait upon the Morgan were appointed to wait upon the house. Associations in memory of the late. Beauter Plant of Connecticut were passed, and the sweate selected at 1150 circles.

The house adjourned at 2:30 p. m.
[Tuesday, December 8, 1905.]
The Senate gave practically all of time to listening to the reading of President's message. The document of the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate adjourned as a m of respect to the memory of the 1 Benjamin F. Marsh, member of the Horom Illinois.

WILL NAME FOUR CARDINALS

Venetian, However, Will Not Be Nominated at Coming Consistory.

Rome cablegram: The pope has expressed his intention to create Monsignore Cavaliari, the patriarch of

Venice, cardinal in pectore. His nomination, however, will not be published
until a later consistory. Consequently the cardinals to be created at the
consistory of Dec. 11 will be only the
four aiready known—namely, Monsignore Cagaino De Aireado, major
domo of the variean: Archbishop Samass of Fiau, Hungary: Monsignore
J. A. De Arcoverde, De Albuquerque
Cavalcanti, archbishop of Rio Janeiro,
and Archbishop Spinols of Seville.

Reaches 65% Cents, the Highest Fig-

Reaches 45% Cents, the Highest Figure Since 1806.

San Francisco, Cal., special: Silver is jumples up in rice. Is now 65%, 1800 me. 1800.

1806. Two months app of the market quotation was 50 cents. The demand is greater than the supply, the brokers say, in accounting for the higher price. But they also say that in addition to a legitimate business demand which must be taken into consideration.

Many Warranta Served on Violators of
Law in Toledo.
Toledo, O., apecial: State Inspector
of Workshops Morgan and his assistant, Col. Bryan, are serving many warants in the fight belog wared against
the violations of the chalf labor laws.
The list is not completed, but it is understood that at least t-enty factories
and stores will have to answer to the
courts on the chark of employing
children of less that the legal aga in
their extablishments.

IN CONSTANT, AGONY.

est Virginian's Awful Di Through Kidney Troubles



A West Virginiary Awful Distress
Through Kidney Troubles.

W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Diving about in bad weather brough kidney troubles on me, and i suffered 20 years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate, and i was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Miliburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Helm Gould's Many Charlties.

Helen Gould's Many Charities.
Miss Helen Gould, with the intelligent assistance of Miss Elizabeth Altman, annually disburses \$50,000 in charity. Probably Miss Gould supports directly and indirectly more charities than any person living. While it does not mean that she gives away such sums as are recorded of the Rockefeller and Carnegic charities, on the best sutbority her dobest of the control of the control

when our baby, boy was three months old he had the milk crust very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and it it theds so bad he would scraich until the blood ran. I gold of cake of Cuttieurs Song and a box of Cuttieurs Cuttieurs, it applied the bead, and before I had used half of the box it was entirely cured, hif hair commenced to grow out nicely again, and he has had no return of the trouble. (Signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashland, Or."

Youth is Seeing the World,
Fred Ottofy, the young son of a Chicago destist now practicing in Manice and the second th

Deafness Cannot Be Cure

Tass stairs yealisy this no constitues.

D. E. Salmon, who resigned as chief to be sure of animal industry of the sources in the source of the sourc

Submarine Cables.

Chesp.
"Dr. Wayup charges \$10 a visit and est been at my house ten times this

month."
"Gee! Where are you going to get
the \$100?"
"I only owe him ten. The last nine
visits were to collect it."

Beers the Chart Flitchers

Mignon-Yes, a husband and a baby.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 15 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Still, it is pretty hard for the aver-age American to understand why any-body should be proud to be a descend-ant of George IV.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar, Made of extra quality tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III.



"And there are 'pure' men here!"
she saked.

mean by 'pure,' common,
serinary men who have sever committed crime, res," he replied.
"There are no men here that I
would eare to marry," she retorted.
"Way!" he asked.
"Well, I do not love— Besides,
they are criminals now!" was her
rather incoherent reply.
"Then you do not believe that there
may be becorable men here, men like
your father, for instance."
"Oh, that may be, but they are very
tew."

few."

"Then you would not marry a criminal if you really loved him?" he saked.

"Then you would not marry a criminal if you really loved him" he
asked.
"Not if I could help its" she said—
but hastily checking herself for fear of
treading on danagerous ground and giring offense where a one was intended, a
she added, "personal!"
Louis bit his lip and went on with
the conversation as if the remark had
not been made. "You do not believe in
reforming the fallen by—marrying
and then teaching them how to be
good by good example?"
"No! Let them reform frest!"
"You think it possible to reform, or
"Tox think it possible to reform, or
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terty, "you could not see three fashes.

Tore to blind: "Love to all goodsess," like the fash of you are a criminal!" she said, releasing a little, and paring the way for his admission, it he intended to make one.

"That's better," he replied, brightesing up. "If you really believed it! Makes Horizontal Cut of Perhaps I have been mistaken in you. Why, do you come to this concision."

into ner lawspise me—and don't think me a criminal?

"No," she replied, resting her head
on his shoulder, "But I wanted you
to tell me so, and not force me to
guess it all."

"Believe, it is all I ask now," he
said, kissing her, "The future can
care for itself!"

"he door," he does not not replied in their
"he lovers were interrupted in their

see you in a few minutes."
"Sparker said in a relieved and cheery voice:
"I am giad of that. I was afraid she might sak to be excused, as she has done so often before.
"No fear of that this time. I played a trick on her, said the little brother.
"How was that? Sparker saked.
"Why," said the lad, 'I pretended you were someone else."
Tramp Was a Thinker.
A Philactichhan was praising the late Mary Mapes Dodge.
"Wise women as she war," he said, "Mrs. Dodge could never bring herself to see that organised charity was the only sort that did good. She considered organized charity rather cold. She believed in the charity entrit, which, she said, was best fostered by the direct personal contact of recipients and give."
"Hence, she never refused a beggar. And, defending herself from my at lack one day, she sarrated a convertice of the said one of the corrected between two Maryland tramps, or peach placks.

MILK CRUST ON BABY.

Lost All His Hair—Scratched Till Blood Ran—Grateful Mother Tells of His Cure by Cuti-cura for 75c.

out of ten are caused by the mucous surf but an infamed condition of the mucous surf We will give One Hundred Dollars for any performs caused by causerthy black cannot, by limit Catarrh F. J. CHENKY & CO., To Joid by Drugriets, De. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There are 376 submarine cables in the world, the length of which amount to 178,819 miles. Most of these belong to private parties, only 15,000 miles being owned by the various governments. All, bowever, bring daily orders from every land on the globe, for Pillsburry's Vitos, the all-day food.

Emportant to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CAS a safe and sare remedy for infants and c and see that it

She's All Right.

Does your mistress keep any

A strong kangaroo can leap sixty

C. F. Daly, passenger traffic manager of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo, and Warren Lynch, general passenger agent of the Big Four, were called to New York recently for conference with President Newman. A plan is said to be on foot to jranafer Mr. Daly to New York as passenger infile manager of the New Tender of the New York Central, and to make H. J. Rhein, pow general passenger agent of the New York Central, and to make H. J. Rhein, how general passenger agent of the Now general passenger agent of the Lake Erie and Western, general pas-senger agent of the Rig Four. Mr. Daniels has confirmed the report as to his retirement. He will be made gen-eral advertising manager of the sys-

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water for they will buy Defiance Cold Water not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 on-one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your procest tries to sell you a 12-on, package it ries to sell you a 12-on, package it which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never atteks.

"Did you secure your title of 'Colonesi' in the army!" asked the formfably frank person.
"Certainly not," replied Col. Stilwell. "It is the expression of gemine eateem by my neighbors and friends; not a mere formality of red tape."

Cable Tolls to Japan.

It costs \$1.76 a word to send a message to Japan; and, with war raging in the far East, the cable toils for war news are something tremendous. But as the people will have the war news in connection with their morning dish of Pilisbury's Vitos, the cables are kept busy day and night.

Talking Shop.
Tom-What did that telephone girl say to you when she broke the engagement?
Jack-Ring of.

### JOYS OF MATERNITY

A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED

darkest days of husband and re when they come to look for-to childless and lonely old age. y a wife has found herself inca-of motherhood owing to a dis-sent of the womb or lack of the in the generative organs.



Mrs. Anna Potts

Frequent backache and distressing gains, accompanied by offensive dischariges and generally by irregular and soanty mentrustation indicates a displacement or nerve degeneration of the state of the sta

### NOT YOUR HEART

If you think you have heart dis-ase you are only one of a countless umber that are deceived by indi-estion into believing the heart is

#### Lane's Family Medicine

onic-laxative, will get your ch back into good condition, een the chances are ten to one ou will have no more symp-of heart disease.

old by all dealers at asc. and soe



### NINETEEN MEN PERISH IN LAKE

Steamer Owen Founders in Big Storm and Entire Crew Is Lost

VESSEL HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Carpo of Flaxseed Shifts on the Steamship Nye, but She Succeeds in Making Port After Water Ruine Half the Load.

Mair the Load.

Chicago dispatch: The Chicago steamer Ira H. Owen, with a crew of insecten men, foundered on Lake Superior during the great storm of Nov. 12, and every person on board perlaned. The fate of ship and crew became certain Friday wenting when the steamer Sir William Slemens arrived at Anihand and Captain M. K. Chamber and the Chicago from the Owen. When twelve miles east of Michigan island in the Apostles group the Slemens arm into a mass of chairs, stanchlons, the top of a cabin and other debris, and doating in the midst of it were life preservers marked "S. Era H. Owen."

In addition to the Owen disasters to fire big ships were reported, increasing the list of wrecks to forty-three and swelling the property loss to \$1.285,00. The total of lives now known to have been lost is forty-one. The Owen was loaded with grain from Duluth. The members of the Chicago of the Ch

J. ABudsen, lookout.

I. Montray, wheelman.
C. McKay, lookout.

The last seen of the Owen was when she was sighted about ferty miles off Outer Island of the Apoute miles off Outer Island of the Apoute results of the Apoute of

worths. She was insured for \$100-000.
Seldom does a ship have a more narrow escape from foundering than the steamer Nye experienced off size Royale, Lake Superior. The Nye had \$140,000 worth of faxseed on board, having left Duluth, Nov. 27. The alippery cargo shifted in the gale, and one man, William Sturtevant of Cieveland, the mate, was washed overboard. The steamer Colonel laid alongside, the Nye for two hours. When, after forty-eight hours, the Nye succeeded in getting into Two Harbors Priday, she was drawing twenty-six feet of water forward, when her marks should have shews seventies. It was believed that the water in the hold had runded at least half the cargo.

BUIT IS SETTLED BY LAWSON

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To Raise the Money Financies Mort-gages Wife's Property.
Philadelphia, Pa., special: Receiver Papper of the Bay State Gas company says that Thomas W. Lawson's settle-ment of the suit against him for \$150. 900 will canble him to pay the Bay State Gas creditors 100 cents on the dollar. He also says that Lawson to raise the money placed a mortgage for \$100,000 on his wife's property.

Allege Convict Strangled Women.
Columbus, Ohio, special: W. S. Sherwell, taken from the penitentiary to
Huron country, charged with arson, is
declared to be the man on trial a year
or two ago in Indiana on the charge
of alding in the strangting of three

To Christen the Idaho.
Boise, Idaho, apecial: Gov, and Mrs.
Gooding and their daughter have left
for Philadelphia, where they will participate in the launching of the battleship Idaho on Saturday. Miss Gooding is to christen the vessel.

He Needed the Money.
Colorado Springs, Col., special: Because his conscience bothers him, betwites, an unknown Ne York man has returned a Colorado Springs woman's pockethook and papers which by found, but kept the money.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT CHANGED

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Amouncement of important changes
in the traffic department of the Webash and Wheeling and Lake Erie
railroads and of the appointment of a
new general manager for the eastern
Gould line, the Western Maryland,
have been made. Vice President B.
A. Worthington of the Webash lines
cast of Toeldo has issued circulars
announcing the appointment of C. H.
Newton to be joint agent of the Western
burg terminal railroads at Toledo, etfective on Dec. 1. It is also announced that the office of general
freight agent of the Wabash at St.
Louis is to be abolizhed, and S. B.
Knight, the present incumbent, has
been appointed industrial agent.

Horace Clark, general manager of
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railroad, has been appointed in his stead.

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Instead of R. F. Keily coming to Chicago to supersede Frank Palmer as assistant general passenger agent of the common of the c

MISTAKEN IN WOMAN'S BURDEN.

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Biory of Beans That Comes Appropriately from Beston.

The Rev. Dr. Stone, the predecessor of Mr. Merray at Park Street church. However, the predecessor of Mr. Merray at Park Street church. However, the predecessor of Mr. Merray at Park Street church. However, the predecessor of Mr. Merray at Park Street church at the corney winter's Sunday morning he overtook a respectably fressed young woman plodding through the snowy street, carefully holding under her closely wrapped cloak what semed to be a baby. The doctor, always gallant, stopped his horse and politely offered to give her a place in his comproved to give her a place in his comproved to the property of the pro

In the West.

Native—They say the train has been held up down the road.

Tourist—Indeed! Then there's apt to be considerable delay.

Native—Oh, I don't know. They ought to finish the job quick and let her come ahead.

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A venerable old man, with a pen
behind his ear and ink on his fingers,
west up the main street of Human
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for lies today?

He had a basket of awest wafers,
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The main the main street, and a little
child had the curiosity to follow him.
The venerable one turned saide
through a door into a beautiful garden in the very heart of the town, and
yet quite unknown. He closed the
door, but the child peeped through
the keyhole, and saw the old man
take the bag of lies and give it a good
shake. There was a commotion and
ratting inside for a time, and the
"Ab! Hear them eating each other
up!" cluckled the old man.

A few more shakes, and the bag
seemed actually empty; but the old
man opened it carefully, and there in
a far corser was a pinch of pure gold.
The child reported all these things,
and the next time they saw the old
man the people demanded who he
was. He snawered: "I am the His
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be a baby. The doctor, always gallant, stopped his horse and politely offered to give her a place in his comportable steleth, at the same time mentioning his name and profession, and adding that he admired the courage and seal which impelled her to walk to church with her baby on such a stormy day.

Slightly embarrassed, she accepted his invitation.

"Let me take the child till you get in," said the courteous doctor.

"Tank you, sir," said the young woman, with a suph, "but it's a pot tin," said the courteous doctor.

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"The doctor accepted the situation, joined in the laugh and drove the good housewife to her own door.

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Bwapping ideas With Germany.
At a time when the tide of American students flowing to Germany is falling off the founding of a professorship of American history and institutions in the University of Berlin is Important and American Linear Processorship. and significant. The step is not mereand significant. The step is not mere-by a formal compliment, rather a recog-nition of the needs of the people. Taken in connection with the appointment of German lecturers at Columbia and Harvard, the matter signifies that the

Social and political desires alike in the main are common to all peoples. Backward Russia is in the threes of an apheaval caused largely by the pene-tration of political ideas from without her borders, and had Witte studied. America ten years ago as he studied it on bits dring trip to the pearse confer-ence the knowledge gained and at the command of his master might have acelerated progress in Russia by peace-ul means. The world has studied Rusrun means, the world has studied litts-sia through her savants, Krobykin, Pushkin and Tolstol, and the ferment at work there has been spread by the writings from the outside smuggled in by the people. Conservative and tree-ognized lecturers have an advantage in interpreting one country to another. They will read the nation's deepest thought and declare it fearlessly. In this way senseless antagonism stirred up by irresponsible propagandists may be headed off and dangerous international friction avoided.

Growth of the Referendum.

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Voters of several states and communities were called upon at the recent election to exercise the direct legislative power by means of the referendum, and it is interesting to recall the occasions as evidences of the growing-popularity of that feature of American politics. In Marsland a franchise amendment was submitted to the people, and in New York there were several amendments relating to the judiciary, internal improvements and the regulation of labor on the public works. In Ohio the question of longer terms for state and county officials was decided by the referendum, and in Rhode Island the clitzens voted upon, an amendment changing the representation in the lower legislature. Voters in Chiespo expressed their will as to a new ballot law, and Toledo submitted to popular vote a proposal to erect a municipal lighting plant. Some of the amendments and measures submitted to voters passed with approval, and others were rejected. As a risk, decisions by referendum are free from bias, and the principle is an advance in orderly government.

It is of interest to know what com-

It is of interest to know what munity will claim to have produced the original of the heroine of the "Girl of the Golden West" play, which has car tured theater goers. She is described as beautiful, passionate, vivacious, the soul of innocence, the incarnation of virtue and the blooming rose of vigvirtue and the blooming rose of vis-orous health. Yet she keeps a drinking shop, is adored by all her patrons, shoots to kill, plays cirds and sweary like a pirate. Art has stood sponsof for many sins against the proprieties and will doubtless have to father this

A British voice has been raised against the encouragement of big families except where the persons responsible are able to maintain them. This argument in favor of race splicide will probably be as efficacions as the cru-side against it. Neither law not sentingent can arrest or boom the birth raise in any country. The wise men of Rome believed that it was regulated wholly by the price of coru.

The recent death of Robert White-head, who perfected the self propelling naval torpedo bearing his name, termi-nated the career of a man who was supposed to have revolutionized arar-fare on the sea. But in the Russo-Jap-anese war torpedoes added very little to the destructiveness among the con-tending fleets.

HE LED A BUSY LIFE.

et Biography of William

Waterman, Deceased.

William G. Waterman was born at
North Adams, Mass, Jan. 22, 1816, and
died at Eigin, Ill., Nov. 25, 1905
In 1838 he came west to look at the
country and for a time taught school
in Kaine Country. Subsequently he
returned to Massachusettianid resumed teaching there. He later engaged
in merchandiaing for some years, after

which he taught a private school at For three years previous to locating permanently in Illinois he was book-

keeper and general manager of a large establishment for the manufacture of otton goods. January 12, 1844, Mr. Waterman was

Woman's Missionary Society Mem-bers of Salem Church Ard Hustlers

they had their annual business meeting. It was reported that with the balance of \$19,16 on hand at the beginning of they are \$10.57 were collected during the year. Of this amount \$50.00 was appropriated for home missions, \$25.00 to the local church society, \$15.00 for church and \$15.00 for China church society, \$15.00 for a church at Lake Mijks, Wis, and Mid of for Christ mission. That is a splendid record for these busy women. The officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. E. II. Sodi, president! Mrs. A. II. Bochmer, so vice: president; Mrs. Hannah Sodi, eccretary, and Mrs. II. S. Meige, treasurer: Mrs. Luella Plagge was elected president of the Mission Band, and Mrs. Rose Lage. schulte, assistent leader

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See advertisement of C. F. Hall Company on page 8.

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### WAUCONDA MENTION.

Santa Claus is next on the program H. E. Maiman transacted business at Barrington Tuesday

J. F. Grosvenor, of Chicago, ate turkey with local friends.

The surface of the lake is entirely frozen, and skating is line. J. W. Croke still leads the cribbage players with a good margin.

Miss Nettie Murray, of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Geo. Block, of Chicago was the guest

of Miss Lilah Golding last Thursday.

Messrs. H. T. Fuller and J. S. Haas

Mrs. Andrews, and daughter, Miss Lucy, are numbered with the sick this week.

Rabbits are very numerous lu

Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mis Fern Hutchinson spent Thanksgin day with Barrington relatives. Chas. Wightman, of Grayslake, is writing insurance for the Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., in our com-

H. T. Fuller & Co. have, installed a 3 light Pitner gasoline system in their store, and now they look upon the bright side of things.

Dr. C. W. Sowies spent Sunday with Grayslake relatives. He was accom-panied by his mother and sister who remained for a week's visit.

A local brass band of about ten pieces has been organized under the leadership of Wm. Tidmarsh, and will furnish concerts for the natives and resorters next summer.

The Thanksgiving ball in the Oakand an analysis of the Coklada in the Oak-land hall attracted about \$\tilde{O}\$ couples, C. A. Hapke's orchestra furnished the brand of music which has made it famous. Everyone enjoyed a very pleasant evening and gave thanks in the proper manner at the supper table.

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So we went through the streets of
the town out, into a country road, and
through a veritable lovers' lane, with
the twitter of birds somewhere beyond
the willows on either side, with the



"TOU ARE TRAGIC TONIGHT, DAN," SHE

purling of a little stream at our feet and the tinkle of belis behind us. We halted on a runde fridge.

"Hallie, dear, let's stay here in the peace and quiet forever." I whiteved. She put her hand on my arm. "I have decided that I will marry you, Dan." she said softly.

"Oh. Hallife." I cried and captured the little hand. "Oh. Hallife."
"The been thinking it aver since I.

"Oh, Rallie" I cried and captured "Oh, Rallie" I cried and captured "The beau hinking it over since I said no, and I am sure it needs't interfere with my work. I can't bear to go away and leave you, and you would as soon live in the cast as the west, wouldn't you, ban?"

The expression of her face was eager and sweet and shy all at ouce, but frowning. I released her hand and started on.

"You were criticising this town the other day," I began slowly. "You said your uncle owned only half his home because he has title to only the surface right, while Mr. Brown owns the mining right. You said that If you owned a piece of property you should want to own halfway down to China; that it is that the should be the surface of the surface of

lie." We walked a little walle in sileuce. We walked a little walle in sileuce when I turned to assist her up the hill I save that her cyes were week, but she was brare and prood, was Hallie. She looked up at me, laughing.
"Thus endeth the first chapter," she sald meckingly,
"So be it," I answered, holding open the great gate that she might pass through.

"Tell me about it, Dan." she commended, leginaling to gather the search of the control and the

Torget her! The sun disappeared be

agrain, was summer when Hallie went

seekonest to me.

"Go to the east porch," she whispered
is I went up the walk.

I thought of the time Hallie had
shown me her castle from the east
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#### WILL GUIDE THE NEIGHBORS

#### New Officers Were Elected by May-

Hower Camp No. 2882.
The following officers were elected
Monday evening to serve for the ensuing year by Mayflower Camp No. 2582.
Royal Neighbors of America:
Oracle—Kate L. Leonard.
V. C.—Ennus L. Hollister.
Chancellor—Mary Amis.
Recorder—Luella Hager.
Receiver—Margaret Lamey.
Marshall—Minnle Foreman.
Inner Sentinel—Lena Jacobson.
Outer Sentinel—Bertha Meister.
Managers—Minnle Hager and Managers — Minnle Hager Virginia L. Comstock, Physician—W. A. Shearer, Pianist—Carrie A. Kendall.

### Furious Fighting.

# Furious Fighting. "For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle," with chronic stomach and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric fitters. I unhesitatingly recommend them to all and don't included in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such and cases a mine." Soid, under guarantee to do the same for you, by the Harridgton Pharmacy at 50c, a bottle. Try them today.

### PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf are re-loiding over the arrival of a little girl at tiefr home. They had a large family gathering at their home Thanksgiving and christened their baby naming her Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hagen and children, who have spent the summer at the home of J. Gainer, noved back to Chicago Sanday. They would like to make Palatine their home, but the train service is not convenient for Mr. Hagen.

I'v deserves great credit for its work.
They played all the latest music and
will continue to keep the latest music
or band ready for engagements. They biline a knell to my dead hopes. Hali-eshivered.
"We had better go. It will be dark when we get back."
"We had better go. It will be dark be New Years. Don't make any other we when we get back."

engagement.

The football game held here Thursday was the last game of the season. The Palatine played the Morgan Tigers, but the Tigers were not in it. Palatine was decreated only once this season. That is a record to be proud of. They were unable to have a game every Saturday, for many of the teams were afraid of Palatine and would not play them. A good crowd was in attendance, which was appreciated by the boys.

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#### Torture of a Preacher.

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#### LAKE ZURICH NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shenning of Minnesota have been visiting their brother the past week.

Louis Seip and two of his friends were here on a hunt Saturday.

Wm. Buesching, who was hit by a train last Friday morning, is slowly recovering. He was badly shaken up and his shoulder was dislocated. The bugyy was nearly demolished, and the gentleman is very fortunate in escap-ter more sector, interest. ing more serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selp of Pala-tine visited at the home of W. H. Ahl-grim Sunday.

The services at the St. Paul church in honor of the fifth anniversary, was

Kohl Bros, have sold a car of pota

William Armstrong entertained a

Miss Edith Seip has returned from a trip to Chicago.

The telephone men were here ar-ranging for a new and larger switch board at Franks, which will enable more people to have private phones.

Santa Claus has left a fine line of Christmas toys at W. H. Ablgrim & Co.'s. Don't forget to give them a call and leave your order.

#### Monday Evening Lectures.

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### ONTO MINO -TOLD IN-PATRACHRAIPIIS

The Jamestown Exposition com-pany has raised the first \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 it was required to raise before it secures the appropriation of \$200,000 made by the state of Virginia and the state will be called upon at once to pay the first \$50,000 install-

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Senator Beveridge or Vice President Pairbanks will be invited to apreak at Pairbanks will be invited to apreak at Rev. T. E. Stevens of the Chicago Congregational association joined the Rock River presbytery of the Presbyterian church and was assigned to Asthon and Franklin Grove Presbyterian churches.

Jesse Kosher was found guilty at Steving, and the presby torian churches.

Jesse Kosher was found guilty at Steving and the present of the murder of Jacob Weaver on June 24 last and sentenced to life at Joliet. His father Edward and brother Frank were secutited.

The American National Red Cross. at its first annual at Washington elected Secretary Taft president Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago was elected a member of the central committee.

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President King of Oberlin college has announced a gift through the will of Miss Anne Walworth of Cier-endo, Ohlo, of a piece of property in Cleveland valued at 175,000, the pro-ceeds to be used to maintain the slavic department.

A brotherhood to embrace all men's societies in connection with Presby-terian churches throughout the coun-try will be formed, it was decided at a meeting of the general assembly's committee on men's work in Philadel-phis.

phia.

8. L. Williams of Chicago, who has the instoracement of Booker T. Washington, will probably be appointed register of the treasury at Washington. W. T. Vernon of Kannax, who is said to have strong backing, its his only formulable competitor for the said to have strong backing, its his only formulable competitor for the prominent colored men.

Judge Withrow of St. Louis ordered the grand jury to make a thorough investigation into conditions in the police department.

Klaus J. Steiner of Allegheny, Pa., paid to Miss Isabella Gibney \$10,000 in settlement of ber claims against him for breach of promise.

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The International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hang-ers met, in biennial session at Mem-phis, Tenn., about 700 delegates being

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President Roosevelt will appoint Harry J. Bone United States attorney for the district of Kansan to succeed John S. Benn. He also will respective Jam's S. Simpson collector will respect and revenue for Kansan and Os home.

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grace R. McNulty, aged 20, and em-ployed at a department store at Wor-coster, Mass., was killed by a passem-ger elevator.

Dr. Vincent of the University of Chicago will address the Nebraska State Teachers' Association this

month.

Secretary Routzahn of the Chicago
Civic League spoke to seven meetings
at Terre Haute oh "How to Make
Terre Haute Better to Live In."

Rear Admiral Chester, on his fag-ship Minneapolis, has been ordered to proceed to Hampton roads. The ad-miral informed the department that upon leaving Gravesend he would sail upon leaving Gravesend he would sail for Hampton roads by way of St. Mi-chael, Azores.

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While standing in front of an open grate the 3-year-old child of Mrs. Jane Ponyard of Evansville, ind. was burned to death.

Louis Rhodes, a Posey county, Indiana, farmer, was found in the road near his home. where he had failen from his buggy Hogs had eaten of several of his fingers.

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A dividend of 5 per cent to creditors of Frank G. Bigelow was ordered paid by Referee of Bankruptcy Maxwell at Milwaukee

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Mine No. 4 of the O'Gara Coal Company at Harrisborg, Ill, caught fire in one of the extreme distant rooms last Saturday evening and it is still burning on the ground that her husband is a convict. Mrs. Catharine Bryant Watson, wife of James M. A. Watson, Jr. who embessided 173,000 of the funes of the District of Columbia government, has been granted a divorce Thomas W. Hynes, auditor of Portor Rico, arrived at New York on the steamer Carcasa from San Jose.

Otto Hayes, proudent and Edward of the Republic, at Rockford, Ill., for the thirty-olath consecutive time.

Charles Book, paper mill employe at Stikhart, Ind., was whirled to death by the seamer Carcase from San Jose Stikhart, Ind., was whirled to death by Stikhart, Ind., was whirled to death of each by Stikhart, Ind., was whirled to death of each by Stiker Ind.

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Charles Book, paper mill employe at
Elkhart, Ind., was whirled to death by
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DECENT BURIAL FOR CONVICT. CAPITAL SEEKS BETTER WATER FOR CORNER IN ILLINOIS COAL Warden Pays for Grave to Save Wem-

Warden Pays for Grave to Bave Weman from Potter's Field.
Without a friend in the world, so
far as known to save her from being
buried in the potter's field, Mary Terry, the negro woman convict who died
in the pententiary at Joliet on
Thankegiving day, was saved from
lying in a paper's grave through the
personal feelings of the prison officials themselves. When no response
came to their inquiries sent to her,
old home in Springsfeld, Warden Muphy sent to the, authorities of Oaks
themself and there abe was buried,
The chaplain conducted the service,
and a number of the prison officials
assisted in giving the woman a Christian burial. The remarkable circumstances surrounding her imprisonment
and the fact that many believed that
she was innocent in spite of her plea
of guilty to the charge of murder added to the deaire to give her a different
burial than for a time seemed her
fate.

DAY LABORER AT 51 DIES RICH Richard Sparrow Expires, Aged 76, Leaving Estate of \$150,000.

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Leaving Estate of \$150,000.
Richard Sparrow, who accumulated a fortune after he was 50 years old on a nest egg, saved from day laborer's wages, died of heart disease in South Chicago. He was 76 years of age and had lived in retirement for age and had lived in retirement for age and the little of the lit

### FREE BEER PROVES EXPENSIVE

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Jolist Brewery Convicted of Getting
School Children Interacted.

The law and order forces in Juliet
won a great retory when a jury in the
police court found the Citiner's Brewery company guilty of dring intostcants to several high school students
and fined the company 320 and costs
on each of three cases. This was an
echo of the brewery opening recently
when several students became intostcated. The trial of the cases attractcated. The trial of the cases attractcated. The trial of the cases attractters, members of the Women's Christian Temperance union and other
prominent citizens were in attendance.
The parents of some of the students
who were involved censured the state's
actionary for calling the students as
witnesses, but the latter were compelled to give testimony.

#### South Elgin Loses Mayor

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Believing that the viliage of South
Elgin is a model one, the council refused to confirm Mayor Olim's appoint
and to a police officer and as a
real police officer and as a
vilhout a mayor or police protection.

The police officer resigned a few
weeks ago and since then disturbances and Bunday carousals have prevailed.

### Bueiness Men Take Action for the im-

Business Men Take Action for the Improvement of the System.

The agitation for better water for springfield has been taken up by the Business Men's Association and plans are being formulated for extensive improvements of the municipal water from the merchants' organisation has walled upon Mayor Devereux and saked for a statement of the finances of the department, with the object of preparing plans for the betterment of the supply. The last legislature passed an act giving cities the right purposes and action will be taken under this statute. The city's supply has been coming from the Sangamon river. A drive well system was inaugurated a year ago, but up to the present time has not proved successful, silhough it may be further experimented with before a final decision is made.

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Bata Auditor .Authorizes institution
With Capital of 200,000.

Union labor's new bank at Chicago
to be known as the Commonwealth
Trust and Savings Bank received the
Indorsement of the state authorities,
Biate Auditor McCullough issuing a
permit for its organization with a
capital stock of \$200,000. The permit
was issued to Andrew B. Adair, president, and John E. Senne and John
D. Farrell, directors. The institution
in Chicago will be the account union
labor enterprise of the kind in the
United States, the other being at
Washington. It will be controlled entirely by union wage-earners. The offocers, besides Mr. Adair, are: Chas
M. Rau, president of the Associated
Building Trades connett, tice president. Charles F. Springer. District
longs No. 8, secretary, and W. G.
Springer, treasurer.

#### ALCOHOL NULLIFIES LAUDANUM

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Alton Girl Makes Fourth Unsuccessful
Attempt to End Life.
Bertha Williams an 18-year-old Alton girl, made her fourth unsuccessful
attempt at suicide at Alton by drinking carbolic acid. Next day she was
able to sit up, and the attending
physicians said she would get well.
Her recoverey is attributed to the
fact that she had drunk so much alcohold that the scid could not take full
effect. Several months ago she made
a similar attempt on her life, and
the fact that she did not die then
was attributed to the same cause.
The girl's first attempt at suicide was
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# Lid on at Rock Island. Not a salcon in Rock Island was opened Sunday. Mayor McCaskrin clamped the lid down tight and also announced the beginning of a crusade against gambling and slot machines.

#### WEDS SON OF LATE GOVERNOR



HEDROW W. POZO

The wedding of Herman W. Fifer and Miss Courtney W. Harlan was celebrated Nov. 28 at St. Matthew's celebrated Nov. 28 at St. Matthew's Episcopal church, Bloomington, Rec-tor J. W. Areson officialing. The guests included prominent people from many cities in the state, while fashlonable Bloomington was fully represented. The bride was attended by Missea Alice Kerrick and Charlotte Nelson, both of Bloomington was best man.

Monroe of Bloomington was best man, where is one of the most popular young was best man. Where is one of the most popular young was best man, where the state of the united Mins Workers of America, is reversing from his thines, not can be the sold as the Soldiers' Orphans' home at the Soldiers' Orphans' home a

The subers included Dr. Q. H. Kelso and Raiph. De Mange of Bloomington. Charles New York 1997. The subers of Bloomington Charles New York 1997. The State of Chicago. Pollowing the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. The couple left Bloomington for the east to spend the honeymon. The groom is the only son of ex-Governor J. W. Fifer and is a young lawyer of Bloomington. The bride is one of the most popular young women of Bloomington.

### Railroads to Make Up for Loss of St.

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Louis Bridge Arbitrary.

Sixty coal mines on the Illinois Central Railroad, within 110 miles of Bt. Louis, are being consolidated by W. S. Wilson, banker and coal operation of Pickneryville, into a 12,000.

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The control of that railroad. This is a foreruner of the consolidation of railroad grouplegs of all the mines in the Illinois field tributary to St. Louis and brings them under the control of the coal-carrying roads of the terminal combine. The effect is to Essat St. Louis to equal or exceed the present rates to St. Louis, including the bridge arbitrary, when the roads shall be compelled to absorb the arbitrary and the increase of coal prices in St. Louis.

### WEATHER FAVORS FARMERS

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In its review of November crop and
climate conditions in Illinois, the Illimonths of the Control of the Control
The Aibe bourses as acceptionally
favorable for farming operations in
the central and northern district, but
too much precipitation interfered
with work in the southern district.
"Wheat maintains an exceptionally
fine condition, an adverse report being the exception.
"Except in the southern counties,
ideal weather conditions have obtained for the bunking and critibing
of corn. Pastures are generally
good for the season and are affording feed for stock, A very light apple
crop has been gathered. A fail crop
of totalors was secured.

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John Hardin Falls to Keep Tryst
With Sen at Morehouse, Mo.
John Hardin, who disappeared from
his home at Alto Pass inneries years
ago and recently was located at Morehouse, Mo., again is lost. When his
son, William Hardin, arrived at Morehouse Monday Hardin the elder had
disappeared, leaving no trace. It was
learned be had lived there eighteen
vers and bad married without havling secured a divorce from his first
wise, who still lives in Alto Pass, and
ond site, one ten yaars old, the other
eight. The mother is dead and the
children had gone with their father.

Give Governors' Pictures.

Give Governort Pictures.
Portraits in oil of Gor Joseph Dancan, 6fth governor of Illinois, and GorJohn P. Aliged were presented to the
Chicago Historical society by the relatives of the former governore. Frank
Hamilin delivered the speech accompanying the presentation of the potrait of Gov. Duncan. Mr. Hamilin referred to the great service rendered
the state by the 6fth governor, whom
he called the originator of the present
system of free schools. Gov. Alteguld
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hore to the University of Illinois and
his great personality received much
praise.

#### Glucose Plant to Be Sold.

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Officials of the Warner sugar refiners at Wawkegan will asp nothing regarding the reported deal of the Corn Products company to absorb them. It is understood, though, that if the deal gove through as planned C. M. Warner will clear about \$1,000.00 by the said of the big independent plant in event of the sale it is likely that the Warner plant will be combined with the Idle Corn Products factory adjacent, and the two will make a giant up to date glucose factory. The Warner factory was built at cost of \$2,000,000.

Auto Company In Trouble.

The Monarch Automobile company of Autors was put in the hands of a receiver by the United States District court. Judge S. H. Bethea appointed J. O. Mason, his bond being steed at \$13.000. The Habilities of the compan may see that the for \$20.000. Since Nov. 75, the hankruptcy petition sileges, the assets of the company have been in the possession of Robert Burke, sheriff at Aurors.

Saska Writ for Equalisers.
State's Atternery Alexander Wilson
of Alexander county has instituted
mandamus proceedings in the circuit
court of Sangamon county to compel
the state board of equalitation to asseas the approach of the Illinois Central railroad bridge at Cairo. The
equalitiers contend that the bridge approach abould be assessed by the local
surhorities instead of by the state
board.

Byndicate Buys Coal Land.
A syndicate of Centralia capitalists has purchased 456 acres of land under which there is coal at the junction of the main line and the Chicago branch of the illinois Central railroad, two miles north of this city, and also the coal rights under 2,000 acres additional. It is the intention to stak a mine and plat a townsite there. The land purchased includes three farms. Beatlest the Illinois Central running through the tract, the Barliarton on the west and the Illinois Southern on the south tooch it.

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Trivial Things Fargottan.
Alphoaso-Gwendelya, why are you correct at to keep as welling for my answer! It is now you minute aince I saked you to be my compared to the Gwendelyn-O, pardon me I forgot. I was simply choosing my brides maids.

#### Christian Bolence.

In the United States there are about 400 Christian Science Churches, with about 100,000 adherents. According to Mrs. Eddy, its founder, the church is making tremendous attrides in popularity, in which respect it resembles Pilliabury's Vitos, the popular cereal food.

cereal food.

Too Unimportant to Mention.

Mother—And so your friend Clars is soon to be married?"

Daughter (just returned from long absence)—"Yes; doesn't it seem strange? I hadn't heard a word shout it until I called to see her this morning. She showed me her trousseas. It's perfectly lovely, just from Paris, and she has the handsomest ring I ever saw, and she showed me the house she is to live in, and the furniture she has selected, and the horses and carriages she is to have. In fact, is described to the control of the c

### Wedding Not Worth Paying F

Wedding Not Worth Paying For.
During the early years of his ministry at Caisia, Me., the late Rev. Oeo.
W. Durell was one day called upon to perform the marriage service for a coutlying section, and after the ceremoney the woman said:
"Say, parson, Jim ain't got no money, but will be around tomorrow to pay for this yob."
Some two weeks afterward she met Mr. Durell on the street, and recalled herself to his memory, asying:
"You know, parson, I was goin' to pay for that job you done for Jim and me, but I didn't, for Jim run away the east day, and I didn't think it was worth while."

worth white."

THE "COFFEE HEART."

It is as Dangerous as the Yobacco or Whitely Heart."

"Coffee heart" is common to miny coffee users and is liable to send the coffee users and is liable to send the drug is persisted in. You can run 10 or 40 yards and find out if your heart is troubled. A lady who was once a victim of the "Coffee heart" writes from Oregon:

"I have been a habitual user of coffee all my life and have suffered very much in recent years from allments which i became satisfied were directly for the common that is not controlled in turn made my complexion blotchy and modely.

Then my heart became affected. It would best most rapidly just after i drank my coffee, and go below normal as the coffee effect wor off. Some times my pulse would go as high an ITI beats to the minute My facility and the coffee offect wor off. Some times my pulse would go as high an ITI beats to the minute My facility and a should be and at last mother persuaded me to begin the use of Postum Prod Coffee.

"I gave up the old coffee entirely and absolutely, and made Postum my sole table beverare. This was simmonts ago, and all my life, the indigestion, inactive liver and rickety heart action, have passed away, and months ago, and all my life, the indigestion, inactive liver and rickety heart action, have passed away, and my husband has also been greatly benefited by the use of Postum, and we find that a simple breakfast with Postum is as satisfying and more strengthening than the old heavier third of coffee." Name give the the content of the coffee, "Name give the the cottent of the coffee, "Name give the cottent of the content of

### PRESIDENT OUTLINES ISSUES OF THE DAY

Important Recommendations as to Legislation Made in Annual Message to Congress-Large Part of Document Devoted to Corporations and Railroad Rate Legislation-Relations of Labor and Capital Dealt With Fully.

The message of President Roots with rest at the first accion of the people on the continued prosperity of the aution. The close relations are possible out, and the message continues:

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Touching the question of tariff and revenue, the question of the President are as follows:

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research is public manner for executive research and a services. In the position of the United States with regard to The Hague conference is clearly shown, the desire of the United States for continuance of the world's peace being made apparent and the necessity for strength to maintain a righteous position insisted unon.

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Elaborating on the many reasons existing for the maintenance of the Monroe doctrina, the message points out how the inter-sate of our southern neighbors are identified with our own States using the doctrine as a means for aggrandizement. The help afforded Santo Dominge in her escape from the importunities of foreign creditors and rapacious revolutionists at home is abown as a case in point.

Army and Navy.

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The President insists upon the necessity for a well trained body of soliders as a nucleus for an army in time of trouble, and that maneuers of the processity of the present of the artillery force so that the coast fortifications can be adequately manned is also recommended, with liberal appropriations for the building and bringing to a state of perfection of the United States navy.

Naturalization Laws.

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to the veterans of the Civil war follows.

Immigration.

Continuing, the message shows
clearly the necessity for checking the
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On the subject of Chinese immigration the message urges the necessity
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while asserting unsiterable opposition
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Civil Service.

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Some paragraphs of the message are devoted to an elucidation of the workings of the civil service law. The assertion is made that the effects of the law have been excelled in the law have been excelled in the law have been excelled in the promise made that a bill for this purpose will be introduced at the coming seasion. The passage of the measure is earnestly recommended. A law to regulate intergatate commerce in misbranded and adulterated foods, dribs and drugs is urred, also one providing for the building and the preservation of Nisagara Falls.

Fersions for members of the Life Saving Service are shown to be desirable, and a high compliment is paid the members of the service for their self-sacrificing devotion to duty. A recommendation is made for increased apprepriations and payment of mere attention to the needs of the indians.

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The Philippines.

Despite the series of disasters which have afflicted the Philippine silands since the American occupation—the frinderpest, the locusts, and the drought—conditions are shown to have steadily improved and tranquility is now almost universal. The Filipinos are beginning to realize the benedits of education, and a school st tendance of 70 per cent is the result. Referring to trace between the islands and the United States, the message says:

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### Barrington !!! Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs #

Friday, December 8, 1905

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Herman Gleske is confined to his one by illness.

Miss Georgia Topping visited in Chicago Thursday.

WANTED—A girl for general ho work. \$3,00 per week. Mrs. F. WILMARTH, Barrington.

Mesdames Fred Meister and J. Visskolepsy were Eigin visitors Thursday.

We advertise our 10,2 mas goods on this page. C. F. HALL Co. We advertise our Toys and Christ-

Mrs. Wm. Meister and son, Roy, and Mrs. H. Walbann, visited their brother at Elgin Thursday.

Al. Pierson of Maplewood has been selected for the position of janitor of the Earrington public schools: in place of Mr. Schultz, resigned.

Misses Clara and Helen Frey of Chicago visited at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Plagge, the past week.

Notice-The comrades of Gen. T.

A stereopticon lecture on the "Pas-sion Play of Oberammergan," will be given in St. Ann's church December 27th, by Rev. E. J. Fox. Tickets are only 25 cents, and it certainly, is an entertainment that will be worth more, in an educational sense, than ten times the admission price. At-tend.

A. C. Schroeder, mainager of Dis-tist No.3 for the Chicago Telephone Co., has been appointed manager for the Cary exchange also. Mr. C. S. Burns of Austin, Ill., has been ap-pointed assistant, and will make his headquarters at Barrington.

On Friday evening, Dec. 15, Louns-bury Chapter No. 494, Order of Etstbury Chapter No. 494, Order of Estern Star, will entertain the Masons, their wives and sweet-hearts with a bankquet and the very laughable farce, "Female Masonry." This bids fair to be one of the events of the

"The lecture on "Africa" on last Monday evening in the Methodist church was listened to with great interest by all present. The past. And present conditions of Africa were As agraphically portayed by the liter Morton C. Hastrell, who believed that Hottee conditions were a propiecy of a great future for the Dark continent.

days at the home of her sister, Mrs.

up at auction last Saturday morning, brought \$800, and was purchased by Ed. Peters, the liveryman.

Mrs. Wm. Howarth, who was re-ported very ill in last week's issue of The REVIEW, is rapidly improving under the skilful mursing of Mrs. Eva Tuttle.

The Women's Foreign Missionary
Society held their monthly meeting
at the home of Mrs. Henry Freye on
last Tuesday evening. Items of Missionary
The Salem Sunday School has a Cecidel to base their Christmas concert
on Yonday evening, Dec. 25th. The
offering lifted during the evening will
well of thome mission.

For SALE—Two residences on Grove
avenue, property of Mrs. Flora Lines,
Inquire of Fried Lines, Agt., Bastington.

The Ladies' Cadet band furnished

Notice—The comrades of Gen. T. W. Swency Post are requested to meet at G. A. R. hall, Sunday Dee 10, at 11 o'clock to attend the funeral of Comrad Welsman.

H. H. Will-Lians, Commander.

On next Wednesday aftermoor.
December 18th, the W. R. C. will elect officers for the ensuing year. All that the present officers for the ensuing year. All that we have the ensuing year. All that we have the ensuing year. All an and drollery with the sublime and Ommanded.

Om next Wednesday aftermore, December 18th, the W. R. C. will elect officers for the ensuing year. All members are requested to be present. An Experience Social will be held in the evening for the benefit. of the Soldier's Monument, at G. A. R. Indi. The State Beard of Panulization fixed the rate of equalization on assessment of property to Lake county Tuesday. The early change made on the returns from the county learn of the Members at which were increased ten per cent. The same change in valuation was made last year.



We sall White House Coffee We sell White House Coffee in one-pound cans, and want you to 1ry it.

Ask for sample. Universally sold at 60 cents per pound. We sell White House at 35 cents.

Daniel F. Lamey

Emmert, the well hown expert, opti-cian.

Miss Helen Lage, G. Wullember, and Mr. Marsh were guests at the some of Rose Roloff Sunday.

There will be quarterly meeting services at the Salem Evangeliea church beginning Friday evening Rev. J. G. Fidder, the presiding elder will be present and have charge o will be present and have charge of the services. Communion services on Sunday morning. On Sunday evening Rev. J. G. Fidder will preach in the English language. For the past year all Sunday evening services have been conducted in English.

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Mesdames H. Schwemm and G. Schaefer spent Thursday in Egin.

Hothouse radishes and Parater for sale at F. W. Statta.

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C. W. Kohl of Lake Zurich was excused from the Lake county petit jury on his request. Deacon Speicher

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Mrs. Laura Lalkose of Fond du Lac, twis, arrived Tuesday and spenta few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Thiez.

The Zion church lot, which was put a action last Saturday morning, brought \$800, and was purchased by EP. Peters, the liveryman.

Mrs. Wm. Howarth, who was restered the self-late in the property of the place. Edward craims and his sister, Anna, and z was a consumer resourced to the liveryman.

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The total loss is estimated at \$20,000.

A young man fond of dancing recently took a pedounter with him to a ball and found that in the course of the evening he had covered thriteen and a half miles. The average length of a waltz was half a mile, of a polita three-quarters of a mile, of a polita three-quarters of a mile, and of lancers a quarter of a mile. A girl usnally dances more than a man, and is calculated to cover more than sixteen miles in a single evening. Just think what would happen if the average girl were compelled to cover that much territory in one day while engaged in some useful touschold duty. Wouldn't her limbs such.—Grayslake Times.

He Was Pleased

F. W. Stott shipped 3,000 violets to Chicago Wednesdav. He now picks to flicing Wednesdav. He now picks about 12,000 per week. Fred is early a state of the violet of the Winesling bridge, white flow about 12,000 per week. Fred is early a state of the violet of the Winesling bridge, white flow about 12,000 per week. Fred is early a state of the violet of the Winesling bridge, white flow about 12,000 per week. Fred is early a state of the violet of verdict of all who attended the meeting at Salem church tast Sunday evening. The church was fairly filled and at the hour of 7:30 p. m. sibut song service was held ûnder the proficient leadership of Frink Plage. The meeting was address by able yours men, who are actively engaged in the work of the Association at Eigin and Woodstock, the principal speaker of the evening being flev. Webb of Chicaron We must not force our house and we would be some a superior of the evening being flev. Webb of Chicaron We must not force our home to the clean, business like manner, which the "Investment" policy wa organization were enriched by a princely sum. At the close of the meeting proper, there was a mens meeting at which in fitting prayer. and thanksgiving, the blessing of an Almighty was asked to follow this work. I am not a member, but shout Amen. A PHARISEK. | WILL COME TO BARDINATORS

#### WILL COME TO BARRINGTON

Trowell on Long Journey.

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To spread the cement of brotherly love and affection smong lie Masons, a silver trowel, after being dedicated and consecrated in the Masonic Temple of New York with elaborate ceremony in the presence of many of the most distinguished men of the craft, has been started on a long journey. Before the trowel return to the New York lodge it will have been in yeary Masonic Jodge in the United States. Its travels, which will be recorded in a manifemently bound volume which accompanies it, may consume ten years. On its return, it consume when accompanies II, may consume ten years. On its return it will be placed with the record of its travels, in the archives of the grand lodge of the state of New York.

#### A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Masonville, In., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklen's Arnica Saive, is the best cure made," Also best for cus, burns and injuries. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Defective eyesight and blindness are caused by abuse and neglect of the eye. Pains in the eyes, headache, indistinct or blurred vision are a warning to you or blurred vision are a warning to you to take care of your eyes. Do not de-



# Christmas

### Doll and Toy Bargains

#### Dolls-NOTE THE SIZES

15 in. Unbreakable Sleeping Doll .. 250

#### Dressed Dolls Clethes may be put on and taken off.

50e Fancy Dressed Dolls, 17 in.....39e \$1.00 Fancy Dressed Dolls, 21 in...69c 13 in. Unbreakable Dressed Dolls...39e 35c Dressed Dolls, 14 in Finest Quality Dressed Dolls, 21 in

### 5 and 10 cent Toys

(Second Floor.)

Not a 5 and 10 cent table, but a whole floor of Bames, Dishes, Toys. Books,

Dolls, Teols, Wagens, etc., etc. Over 30 kinds of Candy at 10 cents per pound. Try it before buying your Christmas Candy. China Ware Silver Ware

Furs Rugs Lamps Work Boxes Toilet Sets Albums, etc., etc.

#### Bargain Prices Special Canvas Coat Sale

### Millinery Notice Trimmed Hats, any Hat in stock, at discount prices.

### Cloak Bargains

PRICES STILL HOLD GOOD

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Underwear Men's Trousers Ladies' Skirts MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

#### SPECIAL TO CUSTOMERS FROM OUT-OF-TOWN:

rade \$10.00 and show round trip rail-way ticket-from any town within twenty miles and we refund your car fare.

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IP YOU THADE TEN DOLLARS 
We will give you dinner tickets good
at any hotel or restaurant in Dundee,

A ticket good for the stabling and feed-ing of your horses,

Two Introduction Tickets, good for 40 cents in our 5 and 10-cent Depart-ment, Other offers if you trade only \$5.00.

\* DANIEL F. LAMEY \*

# CHRISTMAS GIFTS... CHRISTMAS BOOKS...

We have a large stock of Xmas books at \$ 10.20.

#### Fancy Dishes Fancy Crockery

A nice assortment of fancy cups and saucers, fancy plates, fancy bowls and pieces of crockery-all pretty Xmas gifts.

#### Handkerchiefs

A big assortment of handkerchiefs and mufflers for Xmas gifts at 3, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 cents each.

We just received a new stock of men's slippers at 65c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

#### Ladies Fine Sboes

We are selling Ladies, \$3.00 fine dress shoe for only \$2.50 a pair.

#### Childrens Shoe's

A new stock of children's shoes-price 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.

#### Rubbers

A new stock of men's, women's and children's rubbers and over shoes. We bought them so we can sell them at the old prices. Come to us for rubbers.

Daniel F. Lamey, BARRINGTON. - ILL.

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