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### PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by G. Smith, Local Editor.

John Hirn's cattle sale Saturday

Politics is being discussed as the

Mrs. Milan Reynolds visited Bar rington friends last Monday.

George Foreman of Barrington ited relatives here Tuesday.

A. G. Smith and family visited Bar rington relatives over Sunday.

Miss May Foreman is very sick at the home of her mother in this place Quite a number of Barringto people attended the funeral of Georg Heimerdinger last Tuesday.

was brought here for burial last Tuesday. He died in a hospital in Chicago as the result of an operation for apendicitis.

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Mrs. Wilson's bakety carries a full line of the original "Ther Seal" package goods from the wholesome Uneedas to the dainty Nabisco and and Festino. A nice variety for a smart luncheon or tea.

A large number of spectators fair number of massurer.

A large number of spectators and a fair number of masquerade stateded the Woodmen masquerade last Friday in Abelmann's opera house. About seventy dollars was taken in and the lodge will put something into the treasury. Members of the fire company enjoyed a nice supper at the Union Hotel last Saturday night and had a very pleasant time. This is the first time the company have had a social gathering and it, was a source of so much pleasure that they expect to have other gatherings in the future. pleasure that they expect to other gatherings in the future.

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Mr. Fred Guesewelle and Miss Lin
Wittenberg were married at the
Lutheran church by Rev. J. C.
Drogenueller last Sunday and a big
reception was beld at the home of the
brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Wittenberg. Many friends were present and enjoyed the festivities.

Palatine will be treated to some fin Palatine will be treated to some fine band concerts this summer as the band has showed wounderful improvement under the instruction of Prof. Walter Sears. We will have a band to be proud of no matter where they play. The boys are talking some of giving a concert before many weeks.

Palatine Taxes
I will be at the places indicated
below to receive taxes for the town of Palatine until March Stb. Monday, Tuesday, Wed

aname, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Arlington Heights Friday at Review office from 8 to 11 o'clock A. M.
Barrington, Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M. clock A. M.
Tax books will close on March 8th.
Ina Fhye, Collector.

#### Candidate Hurt By Gost

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le cacause he was seriously in jured by
a mechanical goat used in the initiatory ceremonies of the Modern Woodman, Charles McAtee, a prominent
young farmer residing east-of Sycamore, has engaged lawyers afte will
shortly institute suit for damages
against the lodge of that order at
Arrowanith. McAtee, claims that
the goat became obstreperous beyond
the control of the degree team. He
was carried around the lodgeroom by
the bucking machine and then thrown
headlong, injuring binn serverly. He
is now trying to effect a settlement
and it unuscessful he will ask \$10,000
dumages. It is said that these soits
against the Woodenen are becoming
so numerous that a sweeping order
has just been based from headquarters
putting a stop to employment of al has just been issued from headquarters putting a stop to employment of all paraphernalia which may injure a candidate. Any lodge which here-after permits the usage of appliances which are dangerous will be expelled from order and their charter for-

Birthday Party.

A party was given for about twenty young people Monday evening at the Comstock home in hone of the birthdays of Mrs. Myrtle Comstock About and Rev. J. C. Garth of Olicago.

Various contests, social games and music were the ammements of the evening with the result that all attending enjoyed a particularly good time. The decorations were in plak and white.

#### GEORGE HEIMERDINGER

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heod\_Death Follows Operation.

Last Saturday evening word was received here of the death at Augustine
hospital, Chicago, of George Heimerdiager, a former resident of our village—one to the manor born. His

dinger, a former resident of our village-one to the manor born. His lage-one to the manor born. His lage control of the lage circle of the lage circle of the lage circle of lage a position with the National Biscuit company in Chicago. He was held in high esteem by that corporation, his seceutive ability and good fellowship earning for him a promotion as superintendent of a department. He was identified with the Modern Woodmen of America and Columbian Kuights in both of which orders he held benefit certificates.

The decedent had just reached the stage of manhood when his best effort was prominent; when Success was within reach; when the responsibilities of his future career were recognized by a position with the National Biscuit

bin, when called to separate from the loying wife, idolized daughter and in-dulgent parents. To his many old associates in this yincity his trans-ition to the land beyond causes deep

To morn his passing away are the father, mother, wife and little daughter, two brothers, Chas, Helmerdinger of Vulcan, Mich., Ed J. Helmerdinger of Woodstock, and a large number of

Funeral services were held Tuesday lent's brother-in-law, Frank Danielse dent's brother-in-law, Frank Danielsen of Palatine, conducted in German by Rev. Hoffmelster of that village and Rev. Stanger of St. Paul's clurich this village, who delivered a brief but elo-quent address in Euglish on the pre-eat and future life. The funeral was largely attended by friends from Chicago, Palatine, Bar-rington and Carr. Interment in Pal-atine cemetery.

#### Pilgrimage Concluded

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The "Steamer Barrington" reached
Its dock on Cook Street last Friday
night after a craise throught the
Mediterranean countries, The return
trip was made under-favorable conditions, quarantine days were pleasantly passed and passengers and
crew congratulated Capt, Lapham on
his abilities as a guide and educator.
The notice in the stort-writing con-

his sublittles as a guide and educator. The prize in the story-writing concentest concerning the vorage, a book, wThe Morning Lands of Illstory", was awarded to Mrs. G. W. Spunner. A large crowd gathered to watch the landing who were much interested in wedding which took place in sight of all. A Jewist dector and a Jewisto malden of an unaually fair description were bride and groom.

### Mrs. П. E. Bennett Entertains.

Mrs. A. E. Bennett Entertains.
Mrs. Mark E. Rennett was hostess
Tuesday afternoon at a party given by
her at her home to the members of an
Entertaining Afternoon club of Chicago women, and a few-liarrington
friends. The afternoon was most
highly enjoyed by those present, and
at five-thirty o'clock the ladies were
netted into the dining room where
a tempting luncheon was served, the
guests being seated at one long table.
A jolly time was the order of the hour
and at the close the guests from the and at it's close the guests from the city returned on the 6:37 train, each only returned on the edit train, each one expressing lier delight and appreciation of a most pleasant afternoon spent in Barrington. The Barrington ladies invited to meet the Chicago guests included Mesdames L. A. Powen, Leroy Powers, L. H. Bennett, C. A. Kendall, E. W. Olcott and M. C. McIntosh.

## Births. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Groff. Wednesday February 22, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricke Monday February 20, a son.

Wanted—to buy horse for deliver and general use. Address this office

### Barrington # Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Samuel Seebert visited at Cary last Saturday. Miss Mabel Scott of Berwyn, visit

Our lady readers will find items interest to them on page 5.

Don't fail to hear the Salvatio

Mrs. M. E. Jukes of Chicago, a foner resident, visited here Tuesday. Rev. J. C. Garth of Chicago was guest at the Comstock home Monday

E. L. Wilmer has resumed his pos-

Revival meetings will commence in the Methodist church on next. Thurs Will Schoppe of Chicago was the guest of his sister Mrs. J. H. Hatje

here Sunday. Mrs. F. O. Willmarth returned Wednesday from a few days visit in central Illinois.

Mrs. C. F. Horner of El Paso, Ill. is visiting with her sister Mrs. A. Weichelt for a few weeks.

Otto Weichelt and F. H. Sullivan Dicago were guests at the home Dicago were guests at the Dr. A. Welchelt over Sunday

Wanted—Girl for general house work, must be neat and a good cook, address Box 73, Barrington, Ill.

A basket social will be given at the Porter school Thursday evening March 2, to which everybody is cordially invited.

Tuesday evening a sleigh ride was enjoyed by a party of young people who drove to the Theis home near

A church divided against itself can-not stand. It is certainly pleasant or brothers and sisters to dwell tozether in unity.

Dr. Samuel Earngey will preach in the M. E. church on next Sunday evening. Everybody is most cordially evening. Everyboinvited to attend.

The Good Templars will hold a re-gular meeting Monday evening and initiate new members. All members are requested to be present.

March 6th the Thursday club will

The ceramic class, of which Miss lice Nevin of Chicago is teacher, meets Thursday morning of each week at the residence of E. W. Shipman.

F. J. Landwer & Son will sell fresh

Mrs. Afred Abbott of Hoopestown, Ill., Miss Hazel Wilcox and Master Harold Smith of Irving Park visited Mr., and Mrs. George Comstock this

A number of local dealers in grocer-es and provisions are in Chicago today summoned there by Inspector Patter-son of pure food department of State board. Last fall pure food detectives were here and sample products on

sale by dealers. They found a thing not up to grade. Hence summons to the front office.

Farmers and rural mail carriers re-port the roads about the country dis-tricts to be in a bad condition owing to the snow and ice. There is one beaten track but to turn out is al-

At the Baptist church subjects for the next Sunday will be as follows: 19:30 a. m., "Our Commission for Ser-vice and Our Duty to Perform that Service." 7.30 p. m. "Condemned or Acquitted."

The Lakewood Sernaders, a mins The Laxewood Sernaders, a minstrel company from Chicago, under the management of Otto Welchelt, will give an entertainment in the Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening March 11th. This company was to appear here the evening of March 4th.

In an article in last week's issue Rev. Lapham was quoted as saying "Eighteen young women attending dances turned out bad". The quotation should have read "Eighteen out." of twenty who have turned out had, at-tended dances." The correction is cheerfully made.

L. A. Powers agent of the C. & N. W. company at this station was at Chicago Tuesday attending the organization of an Agenta Association, comprising agents at Riche, Kenosha, Waukegan, Grand Ave., North Ave., Deering, Harvard, Janesville and Bar-

Ing to Chicago, their former home.

M. W. Prouty has withdrawn from the field as a candidate for the office of collection favor of Go. A Jencks.

Promoters of the proposed eucline club have abandoned the undertaking owing perhaps to the scarcity of prize china.

Contractors.

and others.

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contractors in Eigin, Chicago and this village are figuring on the new school building to be constructed here.

J. R. Moore one of those in charge of the scenic appointments at Chicago Opera house, was here on business Tuesday.

In three or four weeks members of the Evangelistic Band of the Univer-sity of Chicago may be able to come to the Barrington Baptist church. If they do come services will be held for three consecutive nights, Friday, Sat-ugday and Sunday. The band has been this year at Hammond, Ind., and at Eigin. At both places the band did good work and Barrington will be fortunate to hear them if they can

A company advertising the German semedies compounded by Dr. Richter of Cincinnatti, opened a fourteen days' engagement at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The doctors demonstrate the powers of the medicines and a dentist extracts teeth without pain. A team of compellans inter-

much of the medicines.

This village is the home of a gang of boys who make a specialty of attending public entertainments and annoying everybody by the numerican and some and the performances. Such behavior should not be tolerated: It is the highest type of rowdynam. The young smartles should be denied admittance to public assemblies until they learn good manners. Boys, if you have no respect for yourselves have respect for the feelings of your parents.

Mrs. Philip Starck of Chicago was been Wednesday to attend the birth-day party giren in honor of Miss Lamer.

Benj. Miller of Chicago has been beer for the past few days plying his trade as a plano toner. Mr. Miller also a saxpohone and expects to be with the Barrington Band for short time.

A number of local dealers in grocervalion Army, under leadersup of the homan familiarian sharp in these meetings. The sastor in these meetings with the pastor in these meetings with the pastor in these meetings with the pastor in these meetings with the First M. E. church in Elgin. Every body is most cordially lavited to come and hear the members of this Brigade alog and apeak.

Wanted—to rent bouse with or without barn in this village in Cook in Courty. Geo. A Jencks.

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IS THERE A HELL?

the Topic Argued by Rev. Lapham Sunday Evening.

BY HACKNEY.

by MAGNEY.

"Is There a Hell?" Almost every lindividual able to distinguish bet ween right and wrong believes in some man-ner of punishment for wrong doing, about the opinion as to what sort of punishment is to be meted out in the bereafter differs widely. Therefore a discussion of such a leading subject is liverious always interesting to those, specially, they who are not creed bound, but seeking may light on a rold subject. I have noticed that the subject of eternal punishment is always alven

I have noticed that the subject or eternal pointsment is always given renewed publicity just preceeding a rerivaleffor; it sort of paves the way. The topic was presented by the pastor of the M. E. church Sunday evening. He contended that no matter what learned theologians thought as to the translation of the scriptures regarding a, bell; no matter about the interpretation of the word, the scripture said there was a hell and that settled the question. He did not state the presonquestion. He did not state his person-al belief as to what sort of a hell it was but left the infererence that he believed it to be such a place as the rich man was sent to and was

the rich man was sent to and was eternal. To clinch his argument the speake brought forth the parables of the Tares and the Wheat, The Rich Mar and Lazarus, The Sicep and the Coats. In his taking those parables and using them in a literal manner he went directly opposite to the lesson drawn from them by Adim Clark, the great Methodist divine and comm great Methodist divine and commen-tator on the scriptures, whose com-mentaries are virtually the key to the texts used by the clergy of that faith years ago when eternal punishment, a located heaven and hell were foremost in the doctrines of many religious sects.

sects.
With all due respect to the clergy
man and his interpretation of the
text, there are those, staunch support
ers of the faith, who are unconvinced
and find it difficult to on the suject and find it difficult to swallow the belief that a God of love

swallow the belief that a God of love ever created such a place of torture as a pit of the and brimstone for the positioner of the children of earth.

True, the scripture is the same now as in 1339 when John Knor stirred the British Isles with his ideas of a hell for all who did not embrace Prebyreian faith, inant adamptation and all. Still you can find but few who believe such teachings today. Why? Because the educated mind cannot view it that way. that way.

The proper definition of the word The proper definition of the word bits a used by compilers of the scriptures is still in controversey. One great commentator interprets "heli" to mean the grave; a place for the dead, designated by the Hebrews as "sheol" and by the Greeks as "hades," Charles Spurgeon, the great Methodist preacher of England, defined the word to mean "a state of great mental anguish and suffering on account of transgression of the laws of God and man."

Histofitantsell us the city of Jerusa-

of transgression of the laws of God and man."

Historian stell us the city of Jerusalem was invested with thieres and bad characters—the sound of that country. The authorities located a great pit in a valley near by and used the pit as a place to confine criminals. There was place to confine criminals. There was lead "great wailing and grassling of teeth." The punishment was torture of the worst-character. "The place was known as "Gehenam" commonly referred to a "hell."

The setting forth of a "located hell and eternal punishment" is not popular at the present time. It was used by exhorters in the early day but the people them made on investigation of the control of the co

people then made no investigation of theology—taking the contaction of theology—taking the scriptural books as all of Divine inspiration, and just

as they read.

Henry Ward Beecher, one of the grandest modern exponents of Christianity, was pronounced in his opposition to the docrine of "hell fire" during the latter days of his life because "the doctrine was unreasonable," and many eminent ministers of the gospel It is not so many years ago when the

It is not so many years ago when the greater portion of every sermon delivered in the protestant churches was devoted to future punishment, and the minister who could make the fames crackle the hudest and leap the highest was considered a man of great learning and eloquence.

It is not so now. The doctrine of universal salvation of the human family is now the propulse decrificate.

### WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Horse race on the ice Saturaday. A. J. Brand will return to his farm bout March 1st.

about March 1st.

H. E. Maiman transacted business
la Chicago Tuesday.

E. E. Gilbert is convalesing after an
attack fo la grippe.

Frank Harrison of Chicago is spending the week at home.

Rheumatism is busying Frank Ro-ney in his spare moments.

J. E. Gainer, H. T. Fuller, and F. L. Carr transacted business in Chicago Monday. John G. Bauer will remove to the vicinity of Quentin's Corners in the

ear future

near future.
C. H. Morey is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr and family.
Will Shaw, of Woodstock spent Sonday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Turnbull and family.
H. T. Graham was back at his old stand at the Barrington Pharmady a few days during the absence of L. A. Jones.

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Will Harris and family have occupied the Sensor house, recently vacated by Mr. ann Mrs. Geo. Hapke and family.

The Mystle Workers' initiation will be held Monday evening, Feb. 27th. All members are requested to be present.

An Old Folks' dance is announced for Friday evening, March 3d. Good music will be in attendance and a cordial invitation is extended to all, expecially the "Old Folks."

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Golding were tributerytille visitors Monday. They will remove their household furniture effects there March last and the doctor will open an office, where he will be pleased to see all especially those requiring dental work. We confidently bespeak access for him in his new locality.

#### The German Medicine Co

The German Indicine Co.
The German Medicine Co., is still in Barrington and their offices are daily thronged and their offices are daily thronged by The Section 1997. The strength of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company is the Company in the Company is the Company in the Company is the marvel, of the age, and has put the most skep-tical and conservative to thinking. All the sick and suffering should take advantage of this opportunity. A scleatific examination and advice free.

Office hours from 10 a. m. to \$9. m. to \$9. m. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily except on the Sabbath.
Offices at Odd Fellows ball.

#### COLONIAL AFFAIR

lowed by three contests in which Mrs. II. K. Brockway received a prize for answering correctly biograph tions of the honorable Wa Mrs. John Collen captured as

Mrs. John Collen captured suches re-telling the biggest inpopulation and the month of the month

thusiastic in their enjoyment and ap-preciation of the reception.

The non-members present were:
Meadames T. J. Reid, N. M. Baota,
M. E. Hennett, M. A. Bennett, L. H.
Bennett, M. R. Parcell, F. Kirschoer,
J. I. Sears, M. T. Lamey, E. M.
Blocks, W. Grunau, A. T. Ulitach
Misses R. Brockway, White, Batterton.