Barrington Review.

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MANDY'S MANDOLIN.

My gal's jest come from boardin' school An' what do yes suppose the's fetched to while away the time, Besides her style an' clothes? It looks bout like a crookneck squash, Except the handle's straight, An' it's got atrings, an' all them things, An' Mandy thinks it's great!

guess she's named it for herself, she calls it "mandylin;" 't somethin' like a fiddle, the' It sin't so wide an' thin, the don't saw 'creat it with no bow But ploks an' picks away, in' keeps a-pickin', seems to me, But don't git down to play.

Now I like music, but I want Some noise; a hull brase band Ain't none tew much for me, but this Thing I can't understand. It's "tinkite, tinkie, tweedle-dee," Or "pinky, panky, ping." With Mandy's fingers sildin up An' down each tiny string.

An' Mandy she says "paw" an' "
An' picks her mandylin,
An' gits her skimpy dresses on
An' sats the neighbors in.
Then all thet we kin hear except
When some one's ast to sing
is "tinkis, tinkie, tweedle-dee,"
Or "pinky, panky, ping."

Maybe it's all right, I hope it is, But I'll be called a "jay" Et they had any sech affairs "Way back in our day. No, sir; an' I'll be called a chump, No, sir; an' I'll be called a chump, Ef 1'd a called a chump, and the had picked a mandylini—N. Y. Bun.



"She bought it," explained his sister,
"for an Italian woman who keeps a
little tobacco shop down in Rivington
street. A man goes around to repaint
them, you know, but hers was so battered that this man told her it wan't
worth painting again, and she'd better
get another, and the woman said she
didn't know what to do because they
cost 125 and one doesn't hat very long.
The bad boys whittle him and throw
him down, and the people going along
the street put their shoes up to the
them and step on his fee and then
that goes out and says that inst' right
they tell her she's too fresh. And so
ma gave her 255 for a new one."
"But she has to support five children,
and her husband hann't been able to
work for three years, since he fell
through a far escape where he was
sleeping one hot night," pleaded Mrs.
Blues, "and I think I'd rather stay
here this summer. Just think of all
those poor bables when the weather
gets hot, I never thought there were
so many bables in the world."
"Well, have your own way," said her
son. "If you've started out to look
after all the bables in New York you
won't have any time left to play the
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"The time would probably rather
do think of going any place elsa.
"Only of course, I can't go there alone.
"He would be giad to chaperone me, but her husband hann't had
a very good year in Wall street, and
she's afraid she won't be able to go
herself."
"Maybe," began Mrs. Bines, "if
you'd offer-"
"Ot! she'd be offended," exclaimed
Pryche.

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"Why, there's the Chicago—Higbee's yachh"
"Tant's the boat," and Manburn, "that's been pling the white water up in front of her all afternoon trying to overhauf us."
"There's Millie Higbee and old Silas, now."
"And, as I live," exclaimed Psyche, "there's the Baron de Paillac between them!
"Surs enough," said her brother. "We must call ma up to see him dreased in those sweet, pretty yachting creased in those sweet, pretty yachting transed in those sweet, pretty yachting creased in those sweet, pretty yachting lines ploned them. "Just take this glass and treat yoursel to a look at your old friend, the baron. You'll notice he has one on—see—they're waring to us."
"Doesn't the baron look just too distinguished beside Mr. Highee!" said Psyche, watching them.
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"And doesn't Highee look just too Chicago beside the baron't replied her brother.

The Highee craft cut her way grace-filly up to an anchorage near the Vibica, and launches from both yachts to the way grace the property of the state of the light of the



touched a drop now in over three weeks. My doctor says I must let it weeks. My doctor says I must let it be for at least two months, and I mean to stick by him. Awfully kind of you, though?"

CHAPTER XV.
THE SHOHT OF A NEW DEAUTY, AND SOME ADVICE FROM HOUGHE.

In from the shining sea late one articles, and the makin's of a good fellow; said weeks around statement the Vilnea. As her chain was rattling through the haves hole, Percival, with his sister and hie, Percival, with his sister and hie, Percival, with his sister and his, Percival, with his sister and his, Percival, with his sister and his, Percival, with his sister are proposed to the chain was rattling through the haves hole, Percival, with his sister and his, Percival, with his sister and his, Percival, "Their's hillies his sister and his, Percival, "Ther's millie Highes and old Slies, and a sister and his sister and his sister and his, provided his sister and his, provided his, and I like, you and his, and I like, you and his, and I like, you and his sister and his sister and his, and his pour and the work his, and it like you and his, and it keep to feel for like you and him, and the makin's of a good fellow; a like you good fellow; has him, and ill his, you and him, and ill him, and ill his, you and him, and ill him

o "Ob, only for a few hundred hours and. The reports of our losses were exagerated. And we stood to win over—"one stood to win and then you went "way back and set down," as the saying its But it ain't the money. You've got too much of that, anyway, Lord know. It's this everlasting hulliabaloo and the drink that goes with it, and the general trifling sort of a dub it makes out of a young fellow. It's ship you ain't my son; that's all I got to say. I want to see you again along in September after I get back from San Francisco; I'm going to try get you ain't my son; that's all I got to say. I want to see you again along in September after I get back from San Francisco; I'm going to try get you ain't my son; that's all I got to say. I want to see you again along in September after I got back from San Francisco; I'm going to try get you along the young better the got to the state of Montana."

"You're kind, Mr. Highee, and really I appreciate all you say; but you'll see the state of Montana."

After they had gone away Percival sat revolving the paternal warnings of Higbee. He considered them seriously, if we have the shout what he was doing and what he shout what he was doing and what he chanded on the head of the fare to the local branch of his favorite temple of chance. His host welcomed him at the door.

"Ah, Mr. Bines, a little recreation, her Your favorite dealer, Dutson, is here to-night, if you prefer bank."

Passing through the crowded, brightly-lighted rooms to one of the fare tard tables, where his host presents for believed ting he had done wisely to follow his New York clients to their summer an sex.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Englishman's American Investment.

Bioomingtos.—A remarkable deed has been filed in the Logan county recorder's office. "Lord" William Seuly transferring to E. Angela Scully, his wife, all his lands in that county, to the extent of 30,000 acres, and valued at 13,000,000. The deed crash but the second of the s

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Officers Are Elected.

Pooria.—The national encampment of the Sons of Veterans has come to a close. Dayton, O., was selected as the place for hold the selection of the selection of

man, Rochester, 1. 1. 11 the presence.

Mrs. Ida Patterson, Rockford, Ill.

Family Reunion in Salem.
Salem.—At the reunion of the William Jennings Bryan branch of the Jennings family, held at Rainey's Lake, in this city, more than 200 of the relatives were present. Addresses were made by Judee S. L. Dwight, of Centralia O. Dwight, Jennings, of St. Louis; C. E. Jennings, of this city, and others. A letter was read from William Jennings Bryan giving his reasons for being absent. The Jennings relationship in this county includes the Dwights, Marshalls, Davidsons, Carrigans, Baldridges, Baltrells, Davenports, Hauslers, Nolemans, Bryans and many others.

Crowd Attacks Drill Team.

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Joliet.—Thirteen members of the
Pulaski volunteers, a Polish military
organization from Chicago, were attacked at Theller's park, near here,
and several persons injured. The men
came to Joliet to give drills at a picnic, and when the team entered the
dance hall trouble arose with spectators. Five hundred pergons turned
upon the volunteers, who used their
guns as clubs to drive back the crowd.
Finally they took refuge in a barn,
which the local polies barricaded. The
Chicago men surrendered and were
locked up. Their trials were set for
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G. A. R. Men Ask Convict's Release. Dixon.—The Rev. W. A. Wiseman, of Rockford, brother-in-law of George W. Felts, the convict es Senator W. A. Mason endeavored to have released from the penitentiary at Joliet, has circulated petitions in Dixon and Lee counties asking Gov. Deneen and the board of pardons to release Felts. The petition has been signed by every member of the G. A. R. in the county. Felts at one time rescende a number of people from drowning here.

Teachers Adjourn in Sparta.
The Randolph County Teachers' institute, under the direction of County
Superintendent Maurice A. Mudd,
closed its week's session in this city.
One hundred and fifty teachers were
in attendance. The instructors were:
Prof. S. R. Hood and Prof. W. R. Burgett, of Sparta; Prof. Joseph Catter,
of Champaign, and Prof. W. B. Davis,
of Carbondale.

Love for Wife Leads to Jail. Love for Wife Leads to Jali.

Jolitat—Overcome by a desire to see
his crippled wife and their five-yearold son, Robert E. Ward, under Indication forging notes for \$20,000, returned to Joliet. He reached home
without being observed, but when he
tried to leave Joliet he was discovered
and arrested. Ward was indicted last
March, when he fied from Joliet. He
was for several years local agent of
the Equitable Life Assurance society.
He borrowed money from banks in
Joliet, Morris, Ottawa and other cities
on forged notes.

In illinois Oil Field.
Robinson.—The tentacles of the Standard Oil cuttlefish, even though state and federal charts are belaboring the body itself, seem to be steathilly the body itself, seem to be steathilly extracted by the body itself, seem to be steathilly extracted by the body itself, cups down on the independent properties.
The oil men, who have seen a 15-cent cut in the price offered for their oil, and are momentarily expecting a fourth five-cent cut, and then more after that, say that the "genial John D." after that any thing the standard Oil for 11 or 12 years, has his covering eye on their properties, and that he has started the old process of eliminating the independents and appropriating their properties. Not only have there been three five-cent drops for the Illinois oil men since John D. came home from France, but notice also has been plated that one. While the Standard is thus cutting the financial breath out of independent producers, and is even sefusing to take their oil at any price, thus leaving them high and dry, and priparing them for the "harvest." the Standard's producing company—the Ohlo Oil company—is rushing along development, and, of course, its producing company—the Ohlo Oil company—is rushing along development, and, of course, its producing company—the Ohlo Oil company—is rushing along development, and, of course, its producing company—the Ohlo Oil company—is rushing along development, and, of course, its producing company—the Ohlo Oil company—is rushing along the object of the oil of the oil oil. His condition of the independents has brought in ten big wells in this county and that he is not able to dispose of a barrel of his oil. His condition of the independents have been holding secret meetings in this city, at Casey and out through the field. It is said that they have opened negotiations with the Corn Planters' Oil company, of Toledo, and have asked them to enter the field and realiting that something must be done, the independents have been holding secret meetings in this city

Teachers' Association Meets.

Carilaville.—The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Macoupia County Teachers' association was held in the circuit court room. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. E. Wilhte, Hornsby; secretary, Miss Minnie Belt, Bunker Hill.

Heads Union County Teachers.

Anna.—The annual election of the Union County Teachers' association held here resulted in the election of the following officres: President, W. F. Hunsaker, Cobden; vice president, C. O. Otrich, Dongola; secretary, Miss Martha Tibbets, Greensboyo; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Hartline, Anna.



Charles M. Kern, for more than 40 years a merchant of Marion, Ill., fell dead suddenly of paralysis.

Mrs. Narcissa Lewright, aged 82, one of the oldest settlers of Montgom-ery county, is dead at Litchfield, Ili.

Funeral services over the remains of Rev. Joseph Molitor, the pioneer Bohemian pastor of Chicago and mem-ber, of Archishop Quigley's council, were held in St. Wencelas' church, De Koven and Desplaines streets. Arch-blahop Quigley was the celebrant of the require mass. The sermon was blano quigley was the celebrant of the requiem mass. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. Koudelks, of Cleveland, O., and more than 75 priests sang the office for the dead. The in-terment was made in the Bohemian Catholic cemetery at Norwood Park, Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon officiating at the grave.

Mary V. Patterson, wife of Judge Charles W. Patterson, died of flux at their home in Pittsfield in her seventy-eighth year.

Mrs. Isabel Miller, one of Litch-field's oldest residents, died at the home of her son, Ell Miller, at the age of 91 years.

Mrs. David Boopple, a prominent resident living several miles north-east of Pana, died at her home after a short illness.

Mrs. Mary Allen, aged 89 years, is dead at the home of her daughter in Taylorville.

Veterans of 9th Elect Officers.
Biomington.—At the twenty-eighth
annual results of the famous Ninety-fourth regiment, Illinois volunteer in-fastry, held here, the following new officers were elected: President, J. F.
McClure, Gibson City: vice president, secretary,
Scott Arnold, Biomington; secretary,
R. S. McLarye, Biomington; treas-urer, M. L. Moore, Biomington;

Pioneer Litchfield Woman Dead.
Litchfield.—Mrs. Isabel Miller, aged
92 years, died here. She came to
Litchfield in 1826.