

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 11.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

HERMAN SCHENK IS INJURED

Was Struck at Palatine This Morning by Fast North-Western Mail Train.

Horse is Ground Into Pulp and Mr. Schenk was Hurled Forty Feet in the Air.

Herman Schenk, who was engaged in the mason contracting business in Barrington for years, and afterwards removed to Palatine and engaged in the same business, was struck by the Northwestern fast mail train this (Friday) morning at a Palatine street crossing.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 o'clock, before the crossing gateman had commenced work. Mr. Schenk had just started to cross, not noticing the approaching train, and the horse was fairly on the track when the engine struck squarely.

The impact was so severe that Mr. Schenk was hurled thirty or forty feet into the air, striking the ground on his head. He received a severe cut on the head, and it is thought that he may have received severe internal injuries.

The injured man was given treatment immediately by Dr. Schiering.

The horse was ground into pulp under the wheels of the train, while the wagon was smashed.

Had a Warm Debate.

The Portia club met at the home of Miss Olive Haele Thursday night and it proved to be one of the most interesting meetings held by the club this year. A very interesting program was given, the main feature being a debate.

Resolved, That cruelty and treachery were natural traits of the American Indian and implanted by his treatment at the hands of the Whites. Affirmative Lydia Sott and Olive Haele; negative, Florence Peck and Bernice Hawley. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative but credit must also be given the other side, for they fought nobly.

Build Within Thirty Days.

The Olympic club at their last meeting resolved to proceed with subscriptions for their proposed club house. It is desired to erect the club house within the next 30 days and subscriptions are being received rapidly. In fact the proposed idea is meeting with such favor that the original plan will be enlarged. Share holders in the present club house will also be credited on subscription to the permanent club house when the plan for same is fully perfected; twenty-five ten dollar subscriptions for the temporary building being already assured. At least there seems to be a prospect that Barrington will have a suitable place for social gatherings. The enrolled membership of the club is now only seven short of the established limit. The croquet ground feature seems to be very attractive to the more suitable element, while the young men are enthusiastic over it.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY C. F. HALL CO., OF DUNDEE.

Any customer buying \$5.00 worth of goods at one time in our store is entitled to a check like this:



This offer may be used in place of any other offer we have ever made and a customer is entitled to an additional check for each additional \$5.00 traded.

"PENELOPE'S AFFINITY."

A High-Class Entertainment to Be Given by Women's Club.

The Barrington Women's Club will give a public entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall, Wednesday evening, May 16th, at eight o'clock.

A one act parlor drama entitled "Penelope's Affinity," by Mary C. Russell, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Ada Nate McIntosh.

Jolly Joe's Lady Minstrel Chorus will sing old time plantation melodies, tell stories and make speeches, under the direction of Mrs. F. O. Willmarth. There will also be special numbers of music, character sketches and dramatic readings and recitations. Reserve this date for a first class, up to date entertainment.

Don't forget the date, May 16th, at eight o'clock.

Tickets 25 cents. Box seats 50 cents. Tickets now on sale by club members.

ARE YOU READY TO HELP?

Will You Join the Club to Beautify the Village of Barrington?

Now, that you have cleaned the inside of your house, it would be well to begin cleaning up around the outside.

Street Commissioner John Douglas has had the men cleaning up the streets of the business district and has begun the work of making the village look clean, respectable and attractive. The streets were matted, and ditches and gutters clogged, and now it is your turn, good citizens, to take up the work where they have left off. Is your yard as neat and beautiful as it might be? Is it ten to thirty minutes work every day to beautify your yard? It would make your place well cut and all sticks and papers are cleared out of the corners of the lot. Cut the long fringes of grass from around the trees, fences, walks and walks.

Several flower beds cultivated at the side of the house would give your home a much prettier appearance to those passing.

If, among the few fences that exist in town, yours is rickety and shabby, either tear it down or fix it up properly. If you must have one, if your sidewalk is almost ready to be condemned by the sidewalk committee of the village board why not put in a new one before that persistent body forces you to do so. The village won't care if you fix up a curb and a tree bank. It would make your place worth more. Why don't you trim the trees outside of your yard? There are trees galore in town that are full of dead limbs and give a shabby appearance to everything in your neighborhood. There are several places in town where one is obliged to bend over to walk beneath the trees. Again there are many places where it is very unsafe to walk on a highway because of the big dead limbs and branches that so frequently fall and always regardless of whom they may hit. Perhaps there is a large place where you will look around and view a place where the lawn is cut off out to the road you will see a place that speaks well of the person who lives there.

Is there an empty lot next to you that for several years has been a luxurious crop of weeds, brambles and tin cans? If there be, get a few citizens together and call to the owner of such a dumping ground and see if it can be somewhat beautified. If you are in the habit of opening your mail without throwing it out in the street, don't do it any more. It does not show interest in the look of our streets, and you are liable to get the village marshal after you, who has this work of cleaning up deeply at heart. If you have been in the habit of dumping ashes in the street, don't let a village ordinance warrant inform you different.

Thus let every resident try to relieve the village of any unsightliness there may be in it. Have an interest in the beauty and welfare of Barrington, and push the good work along.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the lawn test for 1906 is now due and must be paid before using.

WM. GRUNAT, Collector.

A Few Practical Suggestions

FOR THE PATRONS OF THE R. F. D. ROUTES AND OTHERS CONCERNED—LITTLE THINGS ADDED TOGETHER MAKE BIG THINGS AND WHICH CAN BE AS EASILY DONE AS NOT.

1. You will be doing your carrier a great favor if you will stamp all your mail before putting same in box, either by putting on the ordinary stamps, or better yet, use the government stamped envelopes with your name written upon upper left-hand corner. This will guarantee delivery or return of the letter.

2. In case you should not happen to have either stamps or the stamped envelopes, wrap the necessary amount up in paper and fasten to letter in some good manner, remembering that in cold weather if the money is put in box loose the carrier has to take off his gloves or mittens to get hold of these loose pennies.

3. In addressing your letters do not write above the middle of the envelope, because the letter has to be plainly postmarked and the address may be partly blurred by being struck with the postmarking stamp.

4. You will also help the handling of the mail by always putting the stamp upon the upper right-hand corner.

5. In your addressing a letter to a visitor or some one who is not a regular patron of a rural route or postoffice, you will be helping the service by marking on the envelope, in whose care the letter or package should go.

6. If you have visitors who are expecting mail, kindly give the carrier their names by putting slip in box, notifying him of same.

7. In regard to boxes, help your carrier by having a good one in a good, easy place to drive up to, and oil the hinges occasionally.

8. Mail boxes are protected by the government. Any tampering with them by any one not interested should be reported at once to your postmaster, whose duty it is to report the matter at once to the Department.

9. Anything deposited in boxes is counted "mail matter" and is subject to ordinary postage rates.

10. All packages should be well wrapped and securely tied, and valuable letters and packages should be registered.

11. Carriers always have with them stamps, cards and envelopes and a supply of Money Order Blanks and Register Receipt Books.

12. Patronize your Carriers and help their reports along.

H. K. BROCKWAY, Postmaster.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Arps and Plinn spent Sunday at Elgin.

Mrs. Devore was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Miss Mary Hoffmeister's school closes this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Luerson, last Friday, a son.

F. W. Thies was in Chicago buying goods Monday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Arps were in Chicago sight seeing Wednesday.

Mr. Buckhardt of Chicago spent Sunday with his brother, August.

Miss Mabel Vollbach of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mrs. Forgers.

W. A. Putnam and wife of Wauconda spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Elmore and Plinn Arps attended the May party at Barrington Friday night.

Mrs. Bertha Luck of Des Moines, Iowa, is visiting her parents, G. Horstman and wife.

Charlie Kipkie is in a Chicago hospital. All his friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Linemeyer died at her home Wednesday. Funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

Misses Della Smith and Vasil Lambert returned to their school duties after a week's vacation.

All subscribers are requested to look up their last receipts as that will save correspondent much time.

Miss Mary Quantin was in Chicago Wednesday getting a new supply of goods for her millinery store.

Misses Emma Kuebler and Rose Converse have returned to their school duties after a week's vacation.

Mrs. Knobloch was married to a Chicago gentleman last Wednesday. She will make her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have moved their goods here from Chicago and will make their home with the latter's sister, Mrs. Devore.

The I. O. O. F. gave the degrees of its order to some new members Wednesday night. The Barrington brothers were invited and many responded. After the business was over a light luncheon was served.

The Missionary society held their annual thank-offering meeting last Sunday night. The program was well rendered, and there was a large attendance. The collection was evidence that many were thankful.

The children and teachers of the school outside of the village of Palatine are most cordially invited to join in the march Decoration day. All are

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

J. F. D. Hartz Passes Away on Monday.

Joseph Frederick Daniel Hartz died at his home in this city on Monday, May 7th, aged 77 years, 10 months and 19 days. The deceased was born in Kletzt, Mecklenburg Schwerin, Germany, but came to Barrington many years ago. His first marriage was with Anna Klepian, contracted in 1861. Two sons blessed this union. Mrs. Hartz died in 1900. Mr. Hartz again married, and this marriage proved an unusually long and happy one—36 years—six children gladdening the home of the estimable couple.

Mr. Hartz is survived by his second wife and three sons and one daughter. The funeral services were held at St. Paul's church on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Stanger officiating.

The deceased was respected and honored by his neighbors and had many friends who extend sympathies to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

Give a Recital.

Pupils in the Sears' School of Music assisted by the Oratory Department gave a recital at the Studio on Friday, April 27. The following program was presented:

Concerto, two pianos Miss Violet Ullrich and J. L. Seares; violin solo, Miss Lois Baker; piano solo, Miss Violet Ullrich; reading, Constance Purcell; piano solo, Miss Violet Ullrich; violin solo, Freda Bartels; piano solo, Miss Violet Ullrich; violin solo, Hazel Dean; piano solo, Violet Ullrich; violin solo, Grace Van Horn; reading, Francis Dolan; violin duet, Misses Lois Baker and Freda Bartels, Misses Elsie Baker and Cora Bergman accompanists.

ENTERTAINED HER CLASS

Miss Emma Hager Gives a Very Pretty and Unique Entertainment.

Miss Emma Hager entertained a goodly number of her class last Saturday evening by holding a city class meeting in honor of the eleventh grade. Those who attended represented cities in some manner. The following cities were represented by the following persons:

Ravenswood, Edward Volker; Pekin, Miss Lydia Sott; Elroy, Roy Collins; Lima, Miss Madge Bennett; Dublin, Miss Edna Kamper; Cary, Elmer Gieske; Washington, Miss Louise Boehmer; Canning Green, George Froelich; Buffalo, Miss Olive Plagge; Louisville, George Walker; Louisville, Miss Maud Meyers; Manhattan, Miss Jennie Lines; Pekin, Verne Hawley; Belfast, Miss Amber Tuttle; Hagerstown, Miss Emma Hagerstown.

The city representation was for a guessing contest. Miss Maud Meyers received first prize, consisting of pink and white carnations. George Walker received second prize, a pretty bouquet of pansies. During the evening songs were sung from the "Leslie Singing Books." Miss Jennie Lines gave a reading entitled "A Mixed Relationship," and Miss Madge Bennett gave "When Angry, Count One Hundred."

The class prophesy, composed by Elmer Peckham and Miss Elfrink, was read by Miss Maud Meyers. For a short time different games were indulged in, after which ice-cream and cake, lemonade, and a fancy dish of oranges was served, after which the class of young people returned to their homes. Miss Emma and Esther Wiseman and Miss Luella Hager served at the tables.

Miss Charlotte L. Bendix Resigns.

Miss Bendix, high school assistant, recently passed the Chicago examination, and was offered an excellent position in the city schools. The Barrington board permitted her to resign and accept the position offered. Miss Bendix taught sixteen months in the Barrington school. She has done good work and made many friends. Our best wishes go with her for her complete success in her new field of labor.

Miss Edwina L. Dorland, who is a graduate of the Chicago University with the degree A. B. has been employed to take Miss Bendix's place. She is a teacher of splendid qualifications and no doubt will give entire satisfaction.

Advertisement in the BARRINGTON REVIEW. It pays.

FULTON IS NOW PRINCIPAL

Arlington Heights Educator Chosen by Barrington Board of Education.

Out of a score of applicants at the last regular meeting of the Barrington board of education Prof. Stephen J. Fulton of Arlington Heights was unanimously elected principal of the Barrington schools for the ensuing year at a salary of \$1,000. Barrington should be complimented upon securing the services of Prof. Fulton, who is a Christian gentleman of sterling character, and a teacher who stands in the front rank of his profession. The following short biographical



PROF. FULTON

sketch demonstrates that Prof. Fulton's experience amply qualifies him for the position which he has accepted.

Stephen J. Fulton was born in Peoria county, Illinois, March 15, 1869. Spent childhood on farm, and attended district school. began teaching profession in rural schools at eighteen. Later entered Valparaiso University, from which he graduated. Served six years as principal of graded schools in Lexington and La Salle counties, Illinois. Took six weeks special course in pedagogy, science and mathematics. Seven years principal of high school, Grand Ridge, Illinois. Came to Arlington Heights in 1903, where he has labored till the present time.

Prof. Fulton has very positive statements from each board of education that has employed him, expressing their entire satisfaction with every detail of his school work as well as an unstinted praise of himself and family as part of the community life where he has been employed. Barrington school, under the leadership of a man of such varied and successful experience, will continue its rapid progress, and we feel assured will meet the fondest hopes of its most sanguine supporters.

MAKES HIS APPOINTMENTS

Standing Committees are Named for the Ensuing Year.

Barrington, Ill., May 7th, 1906. Board met in regular session Monday evening, with President Miles Lamey in the chair, and all members present except Trustee Robertson.

Ints for labor, etc., were allowed, amounting to \$583.99.

The following standing committees were appointed for the year 1906-1907: Streets and Sidewalks—Dunlop, Plagge, Willmarth.

Judiciary and Accounts—Willmarth, Dockery, Plagge.

Buildings and Police—Dockery, Robertson, Peters.

Finance—Robertson, Plagge, Dunlop.

Ordinances—Peters, Dunlop, Robertson.

Licenses—Peters, Willmarth, Dockery.

Drainage—Plagge, Peters, Robertson.

Fire and Water—Dockery, Peters, Dunlop.

Dr. W. A. Shearer was appointed health officer for the coming year.

Cross walks were ordered on the east side of North Hawley street, crossing Main street, and on the east side of Williams street, crossing Victoria street.

Street committee was instructed to inspect, condemn and proceed where sidewalks required attention.

One additional light was ordered placed on North Hawley street. The police magistrate was empowered to purchase an Illinois statute out of fines collected.

THE GREAT K&A TRAIN ROBBERY

BY PAUL LESTER FORD, Author of *The Vanishing Train*
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CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

While they were engaged in this, I was trying to think out some way of letting Mr. Cullen and Albert know where the letters were. The problem was to suggest the saddle to them, without letting the cowboys understand, and by good luck I thought I had the means. Albert had complained to me the day we had ridden out to the Indian dwellings at Flagstaff that his saddle fretted against his trip to Morgan's Palace. Hoping he would "catch," I shouted to him:

"How are your sore spots, Albert?"

He looked at me in a puzzled way, and called, "Aw, I don't understand you."

"Those sore spots you complained about to me the day before yesterday," I explained.

He didn't seem any the less befogged as he replied, "I had forgotten all about them."

"I've got a touch of the same trouble," I went on; "and if I were you, I'd look into the cause."

Albert only looked very much mystified, and I didn't dare say more, for at this point the trio, with the sheriff, came out of my car. If I hadn't known that the letters were in the trunk, I could have read the story in their faces, for more disgusted and angry-looking men I have rarely seen.

They had a talk with the sheriff, and then Fred, Lord Ralies, and I were marched off by the official, his lordship loudly demanding sight of a warrant, and protesting against the illegality of his arrest, varied at moments by threats to appeal to the British consul, minister plenipotentiary, her Majesty's Foreign Office, etc., all of which had about as much influence on the sheriff and his cowboys as a Mount Indian snake-dance would have in stopping a runaway engine. I confess to feeling a certain grim satisfaction in the fact that if I was to be shut out from seeing Madge, the Britisher was in the same box with me.

Ash Forks, though only six years old, had advanced far enough towards civilization to have a small jail, and into that we were shoved. Night was come by the time we were lodged there, and, being in pretty good appetite, I struck the sheriff for some grub.

"I'll get yer something," he said, good-naturedly; "but next time yer good people, Mr. Gordon, just quit shovin' yer friends. My shoulder feels like—perhaps it's just as well not to say what his shoulder felt like. The Western vocabulary is expressive, but at times not quite fit for publication.

The moment the sheriff was gone, Fred wanted the mystery of the letters explained, and I told him all there was to tell, including as good a description of the pony as I could give him. We tried to hit on some plan to get word to those outside, but it wasn't to be done. At least it was a point gained that some one of our party besides myself knew where the letters were.

The sheriff returned presently with a loaf of canned bread and a tin of beans. If I had been alone, I should have kicked at the food and got permission for my derisive remarks to me up something from 57; but I thought I'd see how Lord Ralies would like genuine Western fare, so I said nothing. That, I have to state, is more-or-less than the Britisher did.

Marched off by the official, after he had sampled the stuff, and really I don't blame him, much as I enjoyed his rage and disgust. It didn't take long to finish our supper, and then Fred, who hadn't slept much the night before, stretched out on the floor and went to sleep. Lord Ralies and I sat on boxes—the only furniture the room contained—about as far apart as we could get, he in the sulks, and I whistling cheerfully. I should have liked to be with Madge, but he wasn't; so there was some compensation, and I knew that time was playing the cards in our favor: so long as they hadn't found the letters we had only to sit still to win.

About an hour after supper, the sheriff came back and told me Camp and Baldwin wanted to see me. I saw no reason to object, so in the camp, accompanied by the Judge, Baldwin

opened the hall by saying gently: "Well, Mr. Gordon, you've played a pretty close game, and I suppose you think you start to win the pot."

"I'm not complaining," I said.

"Still," snarled Camp, angrily, as if my contented manner fretted him, "your time will come presently, and we can make it pretty uncomfortable for you. Illegal proceedings put a man in jail in the long run."

"I hope you take your lesson to heart," I remarked cheerfully, which made Camp snarl worse than ever.

"Now," said Baldwin, who kept cool, "we know you are not risking loss of position and the State's prison for nothing, and we want to know why there is in it for you."

"I wouldn't stake my chance of State's prison against yours, gentlemen. And, while I may lose my position, I'll be a long way from starvation."

"That doesn't tell us what Cullen gives you to take the risk," said Camp.

"Mr. Cullen hasn't given, or even hinted that he'll give, anything," said Camp.

"And Mr. Gordon hasn't asked, and if I know him, wouldn't take a cent for what he has done," said Fred, risk taking from the door.

"You mean to say you are doing it for nothing?" exclaimed Camp, incredulously.

"That's about the truth of it," I said; though I thought of Madge as I said it, and felt guilty in suggestion, that she was nothing to me.

"Then what is your motive?" cried Baldwin.

If there had been any use, I should have replied, "The right," but I knew that they would only think I was joking. If I said it, I instead I replied: "Mr. Cullen's party has the stock majority in their favor, and would have won a fair fight if I had played fair. Since you didn't, I'm giving my best to put things to rights."

Camp cried, "All the more fool!" but Baldwin interrupted him by saying: "That only shows what a mean rascal Cullen is. He ought to give you five thousand dollars, if he gives you a cent."

"Yes," cried Camp, "those letters are worth money, whether he's offered it or not."

"Mr. Cullen never so much as hinted paying me," said I.

"Well, Mr. Gordon," said Baldwin, "naturally, we look upon you that were more liberal. Though the letters rightfully belong to Mr. Camp, if you'll deliver them to us we'll see that you don't lose your place, and we'll give you five thousand dollars."

I glanced at Fred, whom I found looking at me anxiously, and asked him: "Can't you do better than that?"

"We could with any one but you," said Fred.

I should have liked to shake hands over this compliment, but I only nodded, and turning to Mr. Camp, said: "You see how mean they are."

"You'll find we are not built that way," said Baldwin. "Five thousand isn't a bad day's work, eh?"

"No," I said, laughing, "but you just told me I ought to get ten thousand if I got a cent."

"It's worth ten to Mr. Cullen, but—" I interrupted by saying, "If it were ten to him, it's worth a hundred to me."

That was too much for Camp. First he said something best omitted, and then went on, told you he was "waste of time trying to win him over."

The three stood apart for a moment whispering, and then Judge Wilson called the sheriff over, and they all went out together. "The money!" we were alone, Frederic held out his hand, and said:

"Gordon, it's no use saying anything, but if we can ever do—"

I merely shook hands, but I wanted the worst way to say:

"Tell Madge what I've done; and the thing's square."

CHAPTER XIII.
A Lesson in Politeness.

Within five minutes we had a big surprise, for the sheriff and Judge Baldwin announced that Fred and Lord Ralies were free, having been released on bail. When we found that Baldwin had gone on the horse, I knew that there was a scheme of some sort in the move, and, taking Fred aside, I warned him against trying to recover the proxies.

"They probably think that one or the other of you knows where the letters are hidden," I whispered, "and they'll keep a watch on you; so go slow."

"I hope so," said I, more calmly in manner than in feeling. I have to acknowledge, for I didn't like the look of things. That they were in earnest I felt pretty certain, for I understood now why they had let my companions out of jail. They knew that angry cowboys would be sure to find me, and didn't care to risk hanging more than was necessary.

A long time seemed to pass after they were gone, but in reality it wasn't more than fifteen minutes before I heard some one steal up and softly knock the door. I confessed the evident endeavor to do it quietly gave me a scare, for it seemed to me it couldn't be an above-board movement. Thinking this, I picked up the box on which I had been sitting and prepared to make the best fight I could. It was a good deal of relief, therefore, when

"Hi, Gordon!"

the door opened just wide enough for a man to put in his head, and I heard the sheriff's voice say, softly:

"Hi, Gordon!"

I was at the door in an instant, and asked:

"What's up?"

"They're gettin' the fellows together, and sayin' that yer shot a woman in the hold-up."

"It's an infernal lie," I said.

"Sounds that way to me," assented the sheriff; "but two-thirds of the boys are drunk, and it's a long time since they've had any sleep."

(To be continued.)

Discouraged Him.

"Just one kiss," begs the enamored youth.

"No," whispers the coy young thing. Whereat the enamored youth grows buff and arises, saying that it is time for him to go home to bed.

"Why, it's early," remarks the coy young thing.

"I know. But when a fellow asks a girl sixteen times for a kiss, and she won't give it to him, it's pretty plain that she doesn't care much for him."

"Well, if you aren't the most impatient man I ever knew!"

"Impatient?"

"Why, yes. Mr. Smith asked me twenty times for a kiss before he got it; and Mr. Jones asked me thirty-two times for one before he got it; and Mr. Brown asked me twenty-three times the first evening he called and fifteen times the second, making thirty-eight times in all before I—"

But the enamored youth was leaving without waiting to put on his overcoat. Standing, meditatively, at the door after she had closed it behind him, the coy young thing tosses her fair head and murmurs:

"If he isn't the most easily discouraged man I ever saw!"

His Novel Pica.

This is an incident in the court room of a village in Alabama.

A prisoner who had been found guilty of larceny was arraigned before the judge to receive his sentence.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?" asked the judge.

With his eyes resting upon the young attorney who had defended him, he replied:

"Your honor, there is only one request that I wish to make of you. That is, in passing your sentence, I wish that you would take into consideration the youthfulness and ignorance of my attorney."

A broad smile spread over the countenance of the judge as he calmly sentenced the prisoner to six months in jail, and the attorney for the defense, setting his books and papers hurriedly left the court room.

Heavy Roads.

Out in a small Western town a building operation was going on. The material had to be carted five miles and a young Irishman was employed to drive a team of mules.

It had been raining for two days and the roads were a sight. It was all much as the teamsters could do to keep their teams going, so bad were the roads.

The next morning it was raining as hard as ever. The driver went to the stable with a shovel.

"Where are you going, Dan?" asked the boss.

"To curry the ears of me maw's," answered Dan.

"Why are you only going to curry their ears?" asked the boss.

"Sure, thim's all yer tin remains out of the mud, sor."

The Lesson of the Great San Francisco Disaster

By DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.



have sometimes been overruled for the happiness and prosperity of cities that have suffered. When the great fire devastated London, and left the metropolis a pile of cinders and ashes, it was thought that all England was ruined. But standing now on the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, and looking out over the stately buildings that were made possible by that cleansing fire, England understands.

When destruction overwhelmed Chicago, the city history tells us also that great catastrophes izens rose up and undertook the impossible. Scarcely were the ashes cool when they began to plan for a greater and new Chicago. It was a giant's task, but carrying the burden created that generation into giants. The emergency gave them great initiative.

And the news from San Francisco tells us that the citizens are made of heroic stuff. Already they are beginning the work of clearing away their ashes. They have decided to lay their foundations broader and deeper. They are beginning to say: "This hour of trouble is an hour of flaming opportunity, when we can show the whole world how strong men and women can meet an emergency." Already the tales of heroism and fortitude are sufficient to make a new Iliad. The loss of material things is nothing when manhood is so great and victorious. Who knows but that these people are to lift up standards of character and are to exalt the whole fifteen hundred millions of the family of men?

Once more the human race must remember Christ's paradox: "Blessed are they that mourn." Looking at the great immortals, we cry out: "Who are these in their bright array? And the answer is: This is Lincoln, with his scarred face; this is Robert Bruce, with his wanderings and his broken heart; this is Socrates, with his cup of poison; this is Paul, the exile and the hero; this is Aeneas fleeing from burning Troy; this is Abraham, driven out of Er, going out to wander homeless midst strangers. The uttermost of disaster overtook them. But lo, it is their trouble that wings their names with influence and makes them golden and immortal forever.

When long time has passed men may begin to understand the mystery. To-day, midst our tears and our bewilderment, we will trust. Let us believe that God is in His sky. Perhaps the people of San Francisco will have to save up their hard problems and some day ask their hard question before the throne of God. In that hour of revelation we believe that they will see that our earth is not a runaway orb, crashing wildly through space and spotted with fire and blood, but that all things have worked together for good. And He who made His own Son perfect through suffering has counted the people of the great western city to be rich in that heroic stuff that justifies the fire that will put temper into a sword that shall flash forever in the hand of the spirit of the republic—Liberty and Civilization.

Some Reasons for Wife Desertion

By ERNEST P. BICKNELL,
Superintendent Chicago Bureau of Charities.

Charitable societies and institutions are burdened by the responsibilities which deserting parents have repudiated. One prominent Chicago society reports that one-fourth of the families which applied for its assistance in 1905 had been deserted by the husband or wife. Another society found that during the same period one in ten of the families asking its help had been deserted. Reports of other charities show similar facts. It should be said that the man of the family is the usual offender—that rarely is a woman guilty of this unnatural crime.

Much attention has been devoted to a study of the causes of desertion and the treatment of deserters in recent years, but it must be admitted that results have thrown little light on the subject. Causes are too subtle and complex and varied to yield their secrets readily to investigation. One man will go away from home in good faith in search of employment, intending to send for his family later, or to send money for its support. Hard luck attends him, he drifts from place to place, gradually becomes alienated, and finally ceases to communicate with his wife. Another man will leave home in anger, in which case the deciding quarrel is usually the culmination of a long series of bitter wrangles, in which the blame often must be shared by the wife.

A well-defined class of deserters is composed of husbands who leave home just before the birth of a baby. The members of this class usually return after charity has seen the wife safely through the crisis and has paid all the accompanying expenses. There are men who have repeatedly been guilty of this sort of desertion. They know that charity will come to the rescue, and they shamelessly take advantage of that knowledge. Unpleasant home conditions, such as slovenly housekeeping, complaining and nagging wives, and wives indifferent to the husbands' wishes or taste play their part in the sum total of causes of desertion.

Without doubt the intermittent deserter is one of the most perplexing and troublesome. About the time the family has adjusted itself to the conditions caused by his absence, he returns and throws all plans into confusion. The charitable society which has helped the family to a point when it can see self-support and normal life ahead finds its programme destroyed and much of its work nullified. Then when the family's affairs again are in desperate plight the husband once more takes his departure, the charitable agency is compelled to come in, and the whole discouraging, disastrous round is repeated.

Certain European countries have laws against desertion which appear to be worthy of trial in the United States. Under their operation a deserting husband, on conviction, is sentenced to prison at hard labor. The state or municipality allows a daily wage for his work, but instead of paying it to him pays it to his family. It is said that when a man once finds that he cannot escape the support of his family he prefers to labor outside, rather than inside, the prison walls. To insure effectiveness such a law would require to be supplemented by another which would permit of prosecution without the wife's participation. But the problem is huge and many sided, and we shall doubtless wait long for its solution.

AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Men and Women of Every Occupation Suffer Miserably from Kidney Complaint.

J. C. Lightner, 733 South Cedar St., Abilene, Kansas, is one of the thousands who suffer from kidney troubles brought on by daily work. "I first noticed it eight or ten years ago," says Mr. Lightner, "the dull pain in the back fairly made me sick. It was hard to get up or down, hard to stretch, hard to do any work that brought a strain on the back. I had frequent attacks of gravel and the urine was passed foul and with pain. When I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, however, all traces of the trouble disappeared and have not returned. I am certainly grateful."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Milan has decided that at every street crossing eight signs made of brass letters shall be inserted in the pavement.

The British foreign office is considering a plan for the appointment of consuls in Siberia, as well as a commercial agent at Vladivostok.

King Sihanouk of Cambodia is soon to visit England, and will bring with him a numerous retinue, including a special retinue of 100 dancers.

The United Kingdom still easily leads all her colonies in the matter of the raising of cattle. She has 47,000,000 sheep, cattle, horses and pigs, as against New Zealand's 21,000,000.

Sir Patrick Keith Murray has presented to the British nation an old cushion on which the crown of Scotland rested, and it has been placed in the jewel room in the Edinburgh castle.

Lord Rosebery hopes the new liberal ministry in England will take Gen. Booth and his Salvation Army into its councils in dealing with the awful problem of London's unemployed.

A candidate for parliament at the recent election in Great Britain has filed a petition in bankruptcy, owing \$106,140 and having assets estimated of the value of \$3,405. He was an enthusiastic "fiscal reformer."

A new year has been formed in the house of commons, but its object is not political. What it hopes to effect is a reduction in the parliamentary barter shop of the price of shaving from 24 cents to 12 cents.

BREAKS OF FORTUNE.

Ulysses Grant would not have been a military man had it not been that his rival for a West Point cadetship had been found to have six toes on each foot instead of five.

Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the result was that he became one of the greatest men England ever knew.

Abraham Lincoln, after being a member of congress, desired to secure a clerkship in Washington, but he was defeated by Justin Butterfield. He had been defeated but would have spent his life in obscurity instead of becoming president of the United States.

CONCERNING CITIES.

In five years Krupp's town of Essen has increased 53 per cent. Cologne, with its 426,000 people, has had an astonishing growth.

Any city of more than 100,000 inhabitants is in the class of great cities. Of these Germany has more than any other country, namely, 41.

Great Britain and the United States have 29 each. Then there is a break till we reach Russia with 15, France with 15, Italy with 12, Japan and Austria-Hungary with eight each.

Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleepless?

Nervousness and sleeplessness are usually due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing food; they are starved and weary. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machinery which runs in oil. In this way you feel calm, strong and stress-free—you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Rest of all, the strength and increase in vitality and health are lacking.

The trouble with most tonics and medicines is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol strikes up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run weakens the system. The more you are excited and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a full list of all its several ingredients. For the druggist to offer you something he claims is "just as good" is to insult your intelligence.

Every ingredient entering into the world's best medicine is carefully analyzed, and the maximum approval and endorsement is given by the highest medical authorities of all the several schools of practice. No other medicine sold through druggists for like purposes is any such endorsement.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only purifies the blood, but it also obtains from the use of Golden Seal, in all stomachs, liver and bowel troubles. It is a powerful cathartic, constipation, indigestion of stomach and bowels, and all ailments of the bowels. The Golden Seal root used in its compounding is greatly enhanced in its curative action by the inclusion of such a powerful root, Black Cherrybark, Rhubarb, Mandarin, and Chemically pure tropane-related glycerine.

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in paper covers on receipt of 21-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. Send for it at once. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Secure, thim's all yer tin remains out of the mud, sor."

AN EXCELLENT PAPER.

Mrs. F. E. Hawley Gives Good Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. F. E. Hawley read an excellent paper on "Animal Pets" before the Mother's meeting at the Barrington High School, extracts of which we publish below:

My subject is "Animal Pets," one of considerable interest to most of us. Girls are usually satisfied with dolls, birds or kittens. Boys must have a greater variety of live things and the mother and father are often at their wits' end to satisfy this desire in a way pleasing to the boy and endurable to them.

Our country child is much more fortunate than his city cousins in having animals all about him to see and study. There is no accident about the fact that a large percentage of successful men were reared and educated in rural communities.

Nearly all courses of study have their roots in the love and study of nature. Children gather stones, bits of metal, pottery, shells and scores of innumerable things, carry them in their pockets, talk about them, love and imbue them with life.

This is going on often with our own children or those about us, unnoticed by the fondest parents. So, too, does a language of their own to the child who searches for them eagerly as soon as the first warm days come and rushes home filled with joy and enthusiasm bearing the first wild flower or violet, showing how close about the human heart are flowers. These tramps through the fields, woods and meadows in search of flowers are of great value to the child and should be encouraged. To the child who loves nature the trees literally talk, as their leaves murmur in the wind, and a child who does not enjoy those things never fully lives.

So, too, with animals. The child's soul sees no chasm between pets and other human beings.

The dog, cat, horse and often all the rest of the animals around him, feel and think as the child does, are responsive to his intentions and endeavors, speak a language different, but sometimes with plenty of words in it, are often more companionable than parents or playmates. I know a child who when scolded, finds the family cat and with her tightly clasped in his arms quickly finds comfort. He seems sure of her sympathy and understanding. So, too, animals exhibit love, hate, fear, feel revenge, are good or naughty, quick or stupid and respond to the feelings of the child. Sometimes they love to be dressed, to be carried, to ride, to have their toilets made and consent to be treated as children.

Indeed, we might almost define the animal world as consisting of human qualities, broken up and widely scattered throughout nature, having their highest utility in teaching the child psychology by a true pedagogical method. The pig, to the child who knows its habits and what pigishness means, is a symbol of greed and selfishness, not only in eating, but in other matters of filth and untidiness, and familiarity with this animal leads the child to understand the meaning of "pig" when applied to mankind. To say of a woman she is a peacock, she is a butterfly, or to apply to a person the name goose, fox, dove, jay, wolf, wasp or any of a score of others, describes traits which it would take a whole chapter to explain to one who was unfamiliar with these forms of animal life.

The rabbit is a common fad among children. He is such a sociable little chap, and so ready to be friends with all, that Bunny's home soon becomes one attractive spot to children. They will absorb an amount of actual knowledge from watching him. They know what he loves to eat, how he runs and listens and many other things.

Barrington Locals.

Mrs. Rev. Stanger has been ill this week.

H. Schendorf of Wauconda was a caller here Wednesday.

A. Helmuth of Park Ridge visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Ida O'Connell of Chicago visited with Mrs. Chas. Senn Sunday.

Mrs. Gleason and family of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Topping entertained their son Hugh, of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sizer of Chicago were here Sunday at the Sizer home.

Wm. Grace had 200 sheep sent out from Chicago for his farm this week.

Mrs. W. A. Shearer is entertaining her sister, Miss Fowler of Wisconsin.

H. Gilly and family have moved into their home in this city from their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Myers of Chicago visited relatives here and attended the dance Friday evening.

Miss Ethel Austin and brother, Edwin, of Ravenswood, visited friends here from Friday to Sunday.

The "Frolich Acht" held their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. A. Shearer Wednesday evening.

Miss Maud Sanderson and Earl Thompson of Ravenswood visited with Mrs. H. H. Kampert a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Regan and Mrs. Mary Regan are now located on North Hawley street in the new Lageschulte house.

Miss Anna McManan, a Chicago school teacher, was a guest of Mrs. Ann Donlea for a week returning to the city Sunday night.

H. C. Frick purchased of A. W. Meyer lot 2 in Applebee's Subdivision, facing Garfield st., for \$450. The lot is 66 x 132 feet, and a most desirable property.

A merry-go-round has been located on the Spinner lot the past week, but owing to a balking engine it failed to go round for a day or two.

He told her he was on fire with love for her, but after marriage she discovered there wasn't enough conflagration in him even to kindle the morning fire.

A preacher in Tennessee bought a page advertisement and increased the membership of his church one third in a week by advertising. "It pays to advertise."

Fred Meyer, who met with an accident Friday last week, is able to be about again. Mr. Meyer was alighted from a moving train, fell and fractured his shoulder blade.

Pat discharged his head plumber the other day for having the nose bled. "Tis not much of a plumber ye a-are," scouted Patrick, "whin ye can't stop a leak in yer own face!"

Plans have been drawn for a parish house for St. Anne's parish. The building is to be erected on the east lot of the church property and the probabilities are that work will be begun soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin on Saturday moved their household goods into the newly erected Heise cottage on Williams street where they will reside in a few weeks. Mrs. Martin is visiting Wauconda relatives.

Henry W. Pepper of Lake Zurich and Miss Tena Gruber of Cuba were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, Rev. Stanger of St. Paul's church officiating. Many friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Miss Mary Reynoldson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynoldson, and Wm. Kuhlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhlman, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents near Wauconda Wednesday evening.

They will make their home in Chicago. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mrs. E. F. Harnden contracted a cold while in attendance at the funeral of her father at Glen Ellyn recently and is now quite ill with pneumonia and bronchitis. Her sister, Mrs. Jas. Keaslee of Marinette, Wis., is with her at present. Dr. G. W. Wagner, a

brother, of Chicago visited with Mrs. Harnden yesterday.

Robert Purcell, the veteran Barrington engineer, who is now running on the Fond du Lac run, met with an accident Saturday morning near Chester, Wis., which necessitated him to take a few days' layoff. The wind blew open the cab window so suddenly that this right hand was caught, injuring that member severely. He ran his train to Janesville, where he was relieved by another engineer, and he came home to recuperate.

The members of the Friday club and their husbands were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wilmarth on Main street. A delicious luncheon was served, and a most delightful evening spent. E. D. Prouty and Mrs. Fred Kirschner won first prizes, and L. H. Bennett and Mrs. L. A. Powers, second prizes, at the series of cards which were engaged in during the evening.

Two of the members of the triumvirate which is to rule Zion City were announced yesterday as Deacon John A. Lewis for Dr. Dowle and Alexander Granger for Voliva. This selection was announced by the attorneys in the case at the hearing before Judge Wright in the Monmouth block. Judge Wright, it is said, favors the selection of Paul McGuffin of Libertyville for the third man. Mr. McGuffin is a well known attorney and thoroughly competent.

The dance given by the "Happy Three" in the Village hall Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of its kind ever held in Barrington. The music was excellent, and an air of good cheer and sociability seemed to permeate the atmosphere the entire evening. Those present hope that Messrs. Rex Henderson, Robert Bennett and Emil Meyers, the "happy three," will give another in the near future.

Arnold Schaubert installed one of the famous "Barrington" gasoline engines at the residence of Mr. Hahn at Randall's Lake, which will be used for supplying the property with water. Wherever the Barrington engine has been installed it has given universal satisfaction, and its fame has induced Mr. Hahn to equip his water-works plant with one of Mr. Schaubert's make. This water system on this property is one of the best in the country.

The last meeting for this school year of the Cook County Teachers' association will be held in the Association Auditorium, corner La Salle street and Arcade court, Saturday, May 12, 1906, at 10:30 a. m. H. H. Kingsley, superintendent of Evanston schools, District 15, will address the meeting. Subject: "Rainbow in New England." Illustrated with Stereopticon, 1:30 to 2:15 Miss Nash will conduct an exercise in music. 2:15 to 3 the County Superintendent will occupy the time.

Deaths from Appendicitis.

decrease in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They save you from danger and bring quick and painless release from constipation and the ill-governed out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 256. Try them.

Cement Sidewalks

are our special line of business and those parties for whom we have done work can testify as to the durability of the sidewalks, while our competitors are wondering how on earth we can quote such low prices and yet furnish the Best material. If you need a sidewalk let us figure with you.

Braham & Homuth

BARRINGTON, ILL.



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Are Never Found on Screens Painted with

The Hatch & Milligan

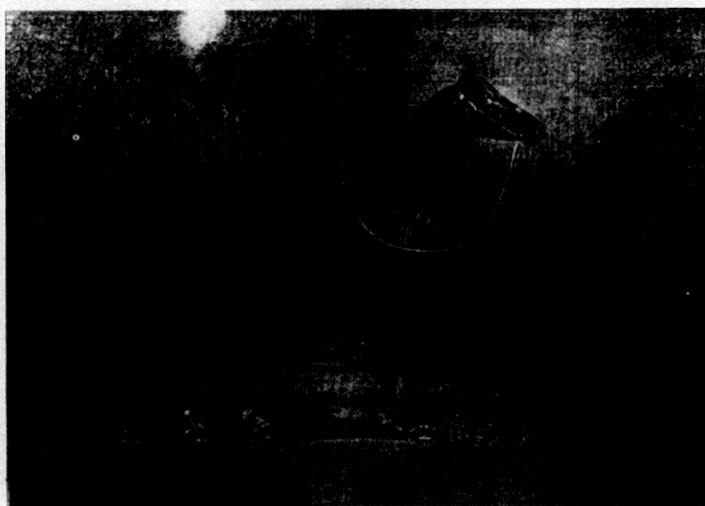
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It Makes Your Screens Last, Saves Money and Insures Comfort

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He has produced stock of more value than any other sire in Lake County. Write or telephone Frank Thomas, Rockefeller, Illinois, telephone 31, or Will Leonard, Barrington, Illinois, telephone 1061.

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Office Hours 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 1 to 5 P.M. 6:30 to 7 P.M.
Night calls promptly attended.
Phone 313. Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

Dr. Robert E. Minahan, mayor of Green Bay, Wis., has declared war on the street masher, or "the ahem man," as he calls that pest. His honor has observed that it is unsafe for an unescorted woman to be about the streets after dark, so he makes this public declaration: "I am going to get rid of the ahem man in Green Bay. They say it can't be done. I do not know positively that the evil can be eradicated. But I know this much—I am going to give that fellow the best run for his money he ever had."

Mark Twain Is Ill.
New York.—Mark Twain, who had planned to leave Saturday for Dublin, N. H., where he was to spend the summer, has been compelled to postpone his departure, owing to an attack of

Russian Socialists to Unite.
Berlin.—The Vorwarts says that the fourth congress of the Russian social democratic party is now holding a secret session, and that a union of all the most important socialist par-

The White House at Washington, which has been the "Kings Palace" of the American Republic since

REPAIRING BRAIN

in the manufacture of Grape-Nuts, and any brain worker can prove the value of the proper selection of food by making free use of Grape-Nuts for ten days or two weeks. Sold by grocers everywhere (and in immense quantities). Manufactured by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

URGES MINE WORKERS TO MAINTAIN ORGANIZATION.

—

Assassination Story Untrue.
St. Petersburg.—There is no foundation in fact for the report telegraphed from Kieff that General Count Alexis Pavolich Ignatieff is in St. Petersburg and not in Kieff.

**Spread Rapidly Over Body—Limbs
and Arms Had to Be Bandaged—
Marvelous Cure by Cuticura.**

The trouble with the dead beat is that he is so very much alive.

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. The portrait is framed by a decorative border. Below the portrait is the caption: "Ex-Senator M. C. Butler."

FOR SALE My 210 acre corn and stock farm, located in Onondaga County, Iowa, finally improved, must be seen to be appreciated, worth \$75.00 per acre, will close it out at only \$65.00. W. D. CREGLOW, Remsen, Iowa.

FOR SALE My 210 acre corn and stock farm, located in Onondaga County, Iowa, finally improved, must be seen to be appreciated, worth \$75.00 per acre, will close it out at only \$65.00. W. D. CREGLOW, Remsen, Iowa.

ROOSEVELT SCORES OIL TRUST IN SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Transmits Report of Commissioner Garfield with Comments on Document.

ROGERS AND ARCHBOLD REPLY TO NATION'S EXECUTIVE

Issue Elaborate Defense of Great Corporation, Contending It Is Conducted Along Honorable Business Lines and That Home Competition Is Not Crushed.

Washington, — President Roosevelt, Friday transmitted to congress the report of James R. Garfield, commissioner of corporations, giving the results of his investigation of the subject of transportation and freight rates in connection with the oil industry.

In his message the president expresses the view that the report is of capital importance because of the effort now being made to secure such enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission as will confer upon the commission power in some measure adequate to meet the clearly demonstrated needs of the situation. The facts set forth in the report, he declares, are for the most part undisputed. That the Standard Oil company has benefited enormously up almost to the present moment by secret rates, many of which were clearly unlawful, the president says the report clearly shows.

Abolish Secret Rates.

The president then says: "A very striking result of the investigation has been that shortly after the discovery of these secret rates by the commissioner of corporations the major portion of them was promptly corrected by the railroads, so that most of them have now been done away with. This immediate correction, partial or complete, of the evil of the secret rates is, of course, on the one hand an acknowledgment that they were wrong and yet were persevered in until exposed; and, on the other hand, a proof of the efficiency of the work that has been done by the bureau of corporations."

"But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by open rates, which are so arranged as to give it an overwhelming advantage over its independent competitors."

Controls the Market.

It is not possible, he says, to put into figures the exact amount by which the Standard profits through the gross favoritism shown it by the railroads in connection with the open rates. "The profit, of course, comes not merely by the saving in the rate itself as compared with its competitors, but by the higher prices it is able to charge and by the complete control of the market which it secures, thereby getting the profit on the whole consumption."

There Are Others.

It is unfortunately not true, he says, that the Standard Oil company is the only corporation which has benefited and is benefiting in wholly improper fashion by an elaborate series of rate

visit to the oil fields and of the great mass of data obtained by him either personally or through agents of the bureau of corporations. The preliminary study of this material, he says, showed that the most important subject was transportation, which enters so largely into the cost of furnished product and hence a most important factor in competition.

"The Standard claims that the location of its refineries and the use of pipe lines are natural advantages to which it is justly entitled by reason of the energy and foresight of its managers. While in a measure that is true, it may not be forgotten that these advantages were in part obtained by means of unfair competitive methods after years of industrial strife."

"The development of the pipe line system by the Standard Oil company was the result of special agreements with the railroad companies. Furthermore, those so-called natural advantages have been and are being greatly increased by discriminations in freight rates, both published and secret, interstate and state, which give the Standard monopolistic control in the greater portion of the country."

Oil Price Is Gauge.

"An immediate result of this delimitation of the competitive area is shown by the prices of ordinary il-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

luminating oil. After deducting the freight rate the price of such oil is usually from two cents to five cents a gallon higher in the competitive area than in the competitive field. A reasonable profit upon refined oil is about one-half a cent per gallon. It is clear that exorbitant profits are obtained in the non-competitive fields."

In 1904 these secret rates saved the Standard Oil company three-quarters of a million dollars, representing the difference between the open rates and the rates actually paid. "These discriminations," he says, "have been so long continued, and so secret, so ingeniously applied to new conditions of trade, and so large in amount as to make it certain that they were due to concerted action by the Standard and the railroads." He says further that the Standard Oil company is receiving unjust discriminations in the matter of open rates, the published rates from the leading Standard shipping points being relatively much lower than rates from the shipping points of its competitors.

Roads Abolish Secret Tariffs.

Mr. Garfield then refers to seven instances of important discriminations in favor of the Standard Oil company in various parts of the country, and says that most of the secret rates and some of the open discriminations discovered by the bureau were abolished by the railroads shortly after such discovery. After calling attention to the good which already has resulted from the investigation, Mr. Garfield says that the changes effected have put the independents upon a fairer footing and make competition possible in territories heretofore inaccessible. The report concludes as follows:

"Tariffs may be made and rates may be combined in such a manner as to make it practically impossible for the ordinary shipper to find them."

STANDARD MAGNATES

REPLY TO PRESIDENT.

New York.—In reply to President Roosevelt's message and the report of Commissioner Garfield, Messrs. H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil company, made the following statement to the press:

"In the president's effort to secure the passage of legislation enlarging the powers of interstate commerce commission and just and equitable rate making, we have precisely the same

Interest that any good citizen has. No more and no less. Regarding the criticisms upon the management of the railroads, or his strictures upon any acts of the interstate commerce commission, we have neither responsibility nor concern. When, however, he or Commissioner Garfield attacks the Standard Oil company and uses its methods of doing business as an object lesson for the purpose of promoting his views, we protest. It may be frankly stated at the outset that the Standard Oil company has at all times within the limits of fairness and with due regard for the law sought to secure the most advantageous freight rates and routes possible.

Corporation Is Upright.

"We say flatly that any assertion that the Standard Oil company has been or is now knowingly engaged in practices which are unlawful is alike untruthful and unjust."

"The commissioner's report, upon the president's message is based, opens with the statement that



HENRY H. ROGERS.

the manufacture of refined oil in this country is about 25,000,000 barrels annually. It would have been for him to have stated that over 15,000,000 of barrels of this annual manufacture is exported."

"He next calls attention to the fact that the Standard Oil refineries are located at centers of distribution, while the independent refineries are usually in the crude oil fields. He charges that this location of refineries and the natural advantages following it were obtained by means of unfair competitive methods, but beyond this mere assertion does not go into a history of the existence of these alleged unfair methods at all. He says the 'development of the pipe line system by the Standard Oil company was the result of special agreement with the railroad companies.' As a matter of fact, the development of the pipe line system by the Standard Oil company was in the face of violent hostility on the part of the railroads."

Conditions in New England.

"Passing from this point, Commissioner Garfield takes up the question of favoritism, which he alleges has been shown by various railroad corporations, to the Standard Oil company. The first specific case of alleged discrimination to which he directs attention is in the New England territory. It is charged that we enjoy a monopoly in certain parts of that section because of the railroads. There is no reason to suppose that casual inquiry would show that the New England roads are simply doing what they are forced to do by natural conditions. Obviously, we have an advantage by the use of our pipe lines from the western oil fields to the coast and the use of water transportation thence to New England, and anyone who uses all rail transportation from western points."

Some of our competitors do the same thing and deliver oil at the points in New England that we do by the same process."

Question of Rebates.

"The commissioner says that 'with one or two exceptions the investigations of the bureau have as yet disclosed no rebates.' The fact is that rebates are given to all shippers, and the fact that they are given to the Standard Oil company is no more than the fact that they are given to all shippers."

"The statement that the 'Standard Oil company has largely by unfair and unlawful methods crushed out home competition' is fully answered by the fact that home competition has always existed and is growing and that there are now at least 125 competitive refineries in the United States."

"The Standard Oil company has been investigated over and over again at the instigation of its rivals, and it always welcomes such investigation when conducted in good faith and fairly. We are engaged in a large and honorable business. We are conducting it honorably and we sincerely believe in conformity to law."

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

BROTHERS KILLED BY SAND.

Five-In Results Fatally to Sons of Farmer Living Near Sheffield.

Kewanee.—A fatal accident occurred on the old Hackett farm near Sheffield, which resulted in the death of Zimer and Roy Zimer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale, the boys being 16 and 12 years respectively.

The boys left the house about nine o'clock and went to play in a sand blow-out some distance away. They were evidently on their hands and knees digging into the bank of sand with their hands when the sand caved in, falling upon their heads and shoulders in such a way as to pinion them down until they smothered to death.

They were discovered about 10:30 p. m. by their mother, who had become anxious, and had come out to look for them.

Unique Building for Chicago.

Chicago.—The lease of the property at Nos. 216 to 219 Michigan avenue, from the L. C. Faine Real estate to the Chicago Musical college, has been closed, and the construction of a large school and theater building is to be begun within a short time. The building will contain a theater with a seating capacity for 1,250 persons. The



structure will be six stories, and will be in pure classic style. A unique feature will be the absence of stairways, which will be reached by an inclined leading from one floor to another. The front of the building and the portion above the theater will be devoted to the college. One of the features will be an Italian garden above the auditorium, around which will be located the studios.

Funds for University Building.

Urbana.—Congressman William B. McKinley has added \$15,000 to the original donation of \$20,000 toward the erection of a Christian association building at the University of Illinois, providing all the funds necessary to the completion of the structure are subscribed before June 15.

John W. Shipps, treasurer of the building committee, has pledged another \$1,000. President Edmund James has pledged \$1,000. This makes the total subscribed by the faculty to date \$2,318.50. The student body raised \$12,772.85. The total sum thus far pledged and received amounts to \$65,121.35.

Hospital Band Discharged.

Kankakee.—Trustees of the Illinois eastern insane hospital decided to discharge the hospital band as a state organization, but will enter into a contract with the leader, L. S. Wiggins, to furnish music for concerts and dances. None of the musicians are to be employed at the institution. The board also decided that special attendants may be employed by relatives of patients provided the attendants are bonded out side.

Democratic Convention.

Litchfield.—The Democratic convention was held in this city. Charles W. Bliss, of Hillsboro, was chairman. The convention ratified the nomination made at the primary for county officers; adopted resolutions endorsing William J. Bryan for president; instructed the delegates to the congressional convention for B. F. Caldwell, of Springfield, and instructed the delegates to the national convention for Representative S. D. Canady, of Hillsboro.

Platform from the Bible.

Rock Island.—The ten commandments and the golden rule were adopted as the platform of the National United Christian party at the annual conference of the party at Black Hawk's watch tower. Mrs. Catherine Grinnell, of Chicago, made an address. The party will place a full ticket in the state for the next national campaign.

Sunday School Convention.

Mattoon.—The Coles County Sunday School association is planning for the annual convention for the year 1906, which will be held on June 21 and 22.

Rev. A. M. Moser, one of the state workers, will be present during the session of the convention and will be of great help to all those interested in Sunday school work. Mr. Moser is recognized as one of the foremost Sunday school workers in the state, and the president of the state association.

PLAN TO HOLD CHAUTAUGUS.

Douglas County Will Have the First in Many Years—May Be Made Permanent Enterprise.

Arcola.—Douglas county will have a chautauqua this season—the first in many years. An association has been effected and the managers are now busy securing talent for the program, which will likely be given the first ten days in August. If the chautauqua is a success it is the plan to organize a stock company and make a permanent enterprise. Patterson springs, one mile east of Tuscola, has been agreed upon as the location.

In addition to the regular program of entertainment, there will be a school of agriculture, domestic science department, literature, Bible study and kindergarten work.

Thornhill Long has been chosen as president and W. D. Hipdon as superintendent.

Jury Unable to Agree.

Charleston.—The jury which heard the evidence in the case of Miss Carrie Turner against Constable John Mock and his bondsmen were discharged, as they reported to Judge Craig that they could not come to any agreement. The final ballot stood eight to four in favor of conviction.

Mock and his bondsmen were sent for having allowed Corwin Heinlein, charged with having wronged the plaintiff, to escape while in his custody.

Horse Killed by Electric Shock.

Mattoon.—A horse valued at \$250 and belonging to Charles Lint, hit an electric light bulb and received a shock that resulted in its death.

The animal was wearing heavy iron shoes and standing on a damp earth floor, thus, when the fragile glass bulb broke the animal's teeth connected with the wire and a heavy voltage of electricity was sent through its body.

The animal was thrown against the stall with such force that its back was broken and it died instantly.

Teachers Design in a Body.

Bloomington.—Professors McIntire, Wilson and Levitt, all of the Bloomington schools, handed in their resignations to the board of education. There is no ill feeling between the professors and the board, but one of them has received an offer of a higher position next year, another will quit teaching and the third will engage in business.

Father Kills Daughter's Sutor.

Pana.—Burton Peterson killed Hiram Heaton at Herrick, near here, because the latter was paying attention to his daughter. Price had ordered Heaton to cease calling at his place, but he made another visit, quarrel ensued and Heaton was killed. Price, a prominent farmer, was arrested.

Atrocious Cruelty of Parents.

Chicago.—Charged with torturing their two children, four and six years old, with hot iron poker, Michael Janoszek and wife were held to the criminal court in bonds of \$10,000 each.

Bore Dead for Oil.

The people in charge of the oil boring have succeeded in forcing the anger down about 1,000 feet, but whether any oil has been struck they refuse to divulge.

Aged Resident of Dixon Dead.

Dixon.—Elbridge D. Dixon, brewer, aged 85 years, died here. He had lived in Lee county since 1850. He was father of State's Attorney E. H. Brewster.

Electric Shock Kills Lineman.

Galesburg.—While connecting a live wire Harold H. Hinchey, a lineman for the Galesburg Gas & Electric Light company, received a heavy shock and was instantly killed.

Boy's Nose Bitten Off by Dog.

Waukegan.—While returning from school, Waldemar Bjirk, 11 years old, was attacked by a dog and the end of his nose was bitten off.

Make Exchange of Parishes.

Raymond.—Rev. A. Zorbasian left for Quincy, where he will have charge of St. Mary's church. Rev. J. Mauser, of Quincy will come to this place.

Dies from Effect of Burns.

Sterling.—Mrs. John Seaton died from the effects of burns received when her dress caught on fire from a bonfire in the yard.

Elevator Burned at Farmer City.

Chicago.—W. H. Hinchey's elevator at Farmer City was burned, causing a loss of \$7,000, with \$4,000 insurance.

Current State Topics in Brief.

Quincy.—Julius W. Quelling killed himself by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun.

Jacksonville.—Christian Zimmerman, a well-known business man, was killed outside by shooting himself in the head. Business trouble was the cause.

Riverton.—In endeavoring to recover her bonnet, which had blown from her head, Maggie Zaslowski, aged ten years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zaslowski, was struck and instantly killed by Wabash train No. 9.

MURDERERS AMONG BIRDS.

Young Ones Confined in Cages Are Poisoned by the Male Parent.

A gentleman who travels much in Central America tells an interesting story about his experience with tropical birds. To put it in his own words, he says: "In cleaning up the site to build the railroad station at Sonoma, in the republic of El Salvador, I left standing a tree called the templeque, which was, and is still, the favorite nesting place for several kinds of birds. With the aid of a ladder one day I secured from the nest some young sinistes (mocking birds). Fearing that I could not secure the right kind of food for them, I made a rough cage and put them in it. I placed it where the parents of the little captives could take care of their young ones, which they soon did with all the solicitude I expected."

"Excepting the shelter of the wings of their progenitors, and liberty to fly freely in the air, I think they enjoyed every inducement to grow strong and be happy in their comfortable prison. Perhaps the impossibility of getting into the cage made the parent birds more affectionate and assiduous in their visits. When the breeding time approached I expected the mother birds gathering feathers, moss and other material with which to build their nests. One of my peons remarked: 'Bosa, you better bid adieu to your chicks; their daddies are going to get them poison from the brush.' His remarks made me think of what I had read in natural history at school, that when the African swallow emigrates to Europe the female and the very young birds which cannot accompany them are poisoned. Still I did not believe that the parents of my young sinistes could be so cruel as to wish to kill my birds. Yet, a few days after, I had the sorrow to find one of my mocking birds stone dead. I took it out and dissected it, hoping to ascertain the cause of the poison. I feared that the peon might be playing a joke on me. I had to abandon the idea when I found in the poor bird's stomach a mass of green things, a piece of undigested and swollen pink butterfly. All the rest of my prisoners died one after the other, and in the stomach of each I found remains of the swollen pink butterfly. Then I instructed my peons to catch some butterflies, which I fed to the wild mocking birds, and had occasion to observe that they ate them all except the pink ones. These birds were free and wild ones and had an instinctive discernment which made them reject the injurious food. My poor prisoners could not refuse what was put down their throats by their worse parents, who thus brought them poison from the brush."

VALUE OF SNAILS AS FOOD

About 100 Per Cent. More Nutritious Than Oysters, Says Medical Authority.

A dish of snails is hardly ever seen in this country, although in Spain and in France this mollusk is a fairly common article of food among the poor, while in Italy it is held in great esteem by the gourmet when it is stewed and garnished with herbs and condiments, says the London Lancet. The suggestion that the snail should form a cheap article of food for this country has been revived and there is nothing to be said against the proposal from a dietetic point of view, for properly cooked, the snail is both nutritious and tasty.

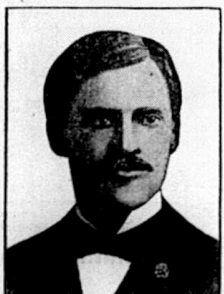
If, however, the suggestion were seriously acted upon, we fear that the supply in this country would prove to be short of the demand. But doubtless if the snail could be cultivated as is the oyster when it was found that it had gained a considerable patronage. The snail has indeed been called the "poor man's oyster," though we do not remember to have seen it eaten raw. We know, however, that it makes an excellent fish sauce and may be used for the same purpose as oyster sauce. It is also a few snails in a stock and-kidney pudding would increase the tastiness of this popular food.

Care must be exercised in the choice of the snail for food purposes, as it is well known that snails feed on poisonous plants, and it is the custom in France to allow a few days to elapse after they have been taken from their feeding ground in order that any poisonous matter may be eliminated. Most of the snails in France used for edible purposes are collected from the vineyards of Burgundy, Champagne and Lorraine, and a few snails in a stock and-kidney pudding would increase the tastiness of this popular food.

According to analysis, very nearly 90 per cent. of the solid matter of the snail is proteid matter available directly for repelling the tissues of the body. Beside this, there are about six per cent. of fat, and one per cent. of mineral matter, including phosphates. Compared with the oyster, this would show that the snail contains about 100 per cent. more nutritious substances. The suggestion, therefore, that the snail should be used for food is not merely sentimental.

"These Presents."

Many people if asked the meaning of the word "presents" in the phrase "these presents" would be entirely unable to give it. It means "these presents," or "this present document." It was familiar enough formerly in "Love's Labour's Lost" the King of France presents himself to the Queen of France. "What present hast thou there?" the "present" being a letter. Bacon writes that Romulus after his death was said to have sent a "present" to the Roman people adding that he himself devoted himself to arms. Shakespeare even uses "present" to mean money in hand.



COMMISSIONER JAMES R. GARFIELD.

discriminations. The sugar trust, he adds, according to the results of the investigation now in progress, rarely if ever pays the lawful rate for transportation. He declares that in the effort to prevent the railroads from uniting for improper purposes "we have very unwisely prohibited them from uniting for proper purposes; that is, for purposes of protecting themselves and the general public as against the power of the great corporations."

Corrective Measures.

He favors as an element of competition the passage of some such law as that which has already passed the house, putting alcohol used in the arts and manufactures upon the free list and of keeping the fee to oil and coal lands of the Indian tribes on the public domain in the government, the lands to be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to entirely control them.

TRANSPORTATION GREAT FACTOR IN COMPETITION.

In summarizing his report Commissioner Garfield speaks of his personal

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Boys' Wash Suits, 69c and.....49c
Cushion Covers, back and front,
for.....25c
Fine Girls' Corsets.....25c
Percale Dressing Socks.....49c
All silk Ribbon, per pair.....5c
Children's Stocking Sale, per pair.....5c
Boys' Riton School Caps.....10c
Extra wide Percales, per yard.....8c
Boys' Negligee Shirts.....25c

Bargains for Women

Stylish, dark colored, all wool
Blauette Suits.....\$2.98

Jackets and Coats

Noteworthy values, in the latest
styles and cuts, long and short coats,
\$5.49.....\$4.98.....\$3.98
Shirt Waists, elegant sheer lawns,
elaborately trimmed waists, worth
up to \$1.50, at \$1.10 and.....98c

Children's Garments

Samples, sizes 6 to 8, in fine white
lawns Dresses, at less than makers'
cost, 69c to.....\$2.00

Beautiful Little Coats, light and
dark colors, sizes 4 to 12, priced at,
\$1.98.....\$2.98.....\$2.00.....\$1.69

10c Trimmings

Extraordinary values in beautiful
large flower and foliage bunches.

Values

Men's Work Pants.....49c
Sale of Men's Suits, \$5.00 and.....\$6.50
Children's specials in Shoes at 98c,
\$1.10.....\$1.19

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
COMPARING WITH ANY OUT-
SIDE CHICAGO.

5c AND 10c DEPARTMENT THE
SIZE OF AN ORDINARY STORE.

BEST ROOMS FOR USE OF
LADY CUSTOMERS.

Remember Horse Ticket,
Dinner Ticket, Introduction
Ticket and Refunded Car-
fare Offers.

(Show round trip R. R. tickets if you
come by train.)

C. F. HALL CO.
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August L. Scherf Contractor and House Mover

REASONABLE RATES ASSURED ALL.
Office at Residence.

BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS

White City Awakens.

The sound of pneumatic riveters
and all the tools of modern industrial
methods is ringing a merry song at
White City, the great Chicago summer
amusement resort, where the
work of rejuvenation for the coming
summer is going on.

When the big amusement park
opens to the big public on May 1, 1906,
it will be in a new snow white dress,
with new buildings and innumera-
ble new and startling amusement
features. Over \$200,000 will be spent
in the erection of new buildings and
the installation of novel amusement
features that will be new to Chicago and
in re-dressing the park in that color
from which it derives its name.

Of the new features perhaps the
most interesting will be the Midway
City, peopled entirely with midgets,
of whom there will be over 25, the
building being all in miniature.

A realization of the horror of the
great Chicago Fire will be there in a
panoramic display, with fire effects,
while fighting the flames and the
Coaster, nearly a mile long, the big
London Mainline Show, Hark! The
Voices of the World, Big Otis's Trained
Wild Animals, Kellar's Magic Blue
Room and many other new amuse-
ment features will make White City
this year even a greater and better
place for amusement seekers than
heretofore.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, May 11, 1906

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frick,
on April 16, a boy.

John Broemkamp and wife were
Dundee visitors Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Shearer and sister were
Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Ed Peters purchased a fine horse
from Will Lamphere of Wauconda.

Marion Taylor of Palatine visited
her grandparents here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Banks entertained
relatives from Chicago over Sunday.

Geo. H. Comstock is repairing the
old Crabtree house recently purchased
by him.

For Rent—Rooms in the Lamey
Block. Call or address Miss Margaret
Lamey.

Miss Fern Hutchinson of Wau-
conda is visiting with her mother
here this week.

Messrs. Lawrence Donah, Carl
Vulker and Ed Ernst were Wauconda
visitors Sunday.

Miss Hendrix, one of our high school
teachers, left Friday to accept a position
in a Chicago school.

FOR RENT AT CHICAGO HIGHLANDS
—4 and 5 room cottages.

FRED HOBBS, Agent.

John Donah of Evanston visited
here this week with his brothers and
sisters on Grove avenue.

No muss covered jokes at the Wo-
man's club entertainment. Come
and hear something new.

If you don't go to Odd Fellows'
hall, May 16th, at eight o'clock in the
evening, you will miss lots of fun.

Edward Landwehr and sister, Miss
Ida, visited with friends and relatives
in Chicago and Austin over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Banks and Chesley
Burns visited with Mr. and Mrs. G.
M. Broughton of Wauconda Sunday.

J. O. Huey and family of Chicago
are now occupying the Lamey house,
corner North Hawley and Liberty
streets.

A. G. Schroeder, of the Chicago
Telephone Co., was here from Central
Illinois Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs.
Shearer.

Wanted—Three young boys or girls
for soliciting in Barrington. Must be
over 16 years of age. Good commis-
sion paid. Enquire at REVIEW office.

Mrs. Wilmington, who has been ill
for quite a while, was taken to a
Chicago hospital the latter part of
last week.

Many a girl who has taken a thor-
ough athletic training at college is too
weak to help mother wash the dishes
during vacation time.

Jacob Wise and bride of Amber,
Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George El-
ridge of Chicago visited over Sunday
at the home of L. F. Eiridge.

Miss Isabel Gordon, formerly a
teacher here, who has been teaching at
St. Pauls this year, has been trans-
ferred to a Chicago school.

For Rent.—The Zurich house and
barn, including about 2 acres of land;
good location for a live person. Ap-
ply to E. A. Ficke for particulars.

Henry Butzow and son Herman left
for Marcellus to accompany Mrs. But-
zow on her return trip from a several
week's visit with relatives at that
place.

The high school assembly rooms
should be well filled Saturday even-
ing when the pupils give an enter-
taining program, and will serve ice
cream and cake.

"Billy" Jwing, at one time a res-
ident here but now employed in the
Oliver typewriter factory at Wood-
stock, was up Saturday and Sunday to
renew acquaintances.

Don't forget to buy a ticket for the
Women's club entertainment, Wed-
nesday evening, May 16th. Come and
have a good laugh and enjoy an enter-
taining and well worth the money.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Webb were in
the city this week, the guests of re-
latives and friends. Mr. Webb was at
one time the night operator at the
North-Western depot at this place,
and his friends are legion.

Heath & Milligan's Climax buger
paint and their wagon and implement
paint is the best paint for the purpose
manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co.,
A. W. Abbott was tendered a sur-

prise party at the home of Geo. H.
Comstock by a party of twelve
friends Tuesday evening. Refresh-
ments were served, and a most enjoy-
able evening was spent by all present.

Farm for Sale—1 1/2 miles east of
Barrington. Call or address F. W.
Stott, Barrington, Ill.

A milk car got beyond control near
the Bowman Dairy Co.'s factory last
Friday and as a result milk flowed
freely, and the demand for milk cans
was increased somewhat.

For Sale—Choice home grown
seed and eating potatoes. Geo. F.
Wagner, Barrington.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank H.
Plagge will be pained to learn of the
serious illness of that lady. Yester-
day Dr. Dubba and Dr. Shearer were
in consultation. It is hoped the lady
will soon recover.

Mrs. Rez. C. J. Freye of Chicago
visited her sisters, Mrs. Frank H.
Plagge, Mrs. Wm. Tules and Mrs.
John C. Plagge.

A game of baseball was played be-
tween Barrington boys and a picked
nine from Grassy Lake at Lake Zurich
last Sunday. Of course, the
home boys won, but it was a close con-
test, and excitement waxed keen
throughout the game.

We have a plate glass, size 30 by 30
inches, beveled 1/4 inch, which will be
sold at a bargain. Can you use it?

The Young Men's Christian associa-
tion Sunday afternoon was ad-
dressed by two most excellent speak-
ers, Rev. Geo. S. Young, of El-
lino, and Harry Mock. Special music
was a feature. This meeting finished
the series of afternoon meetings for
the present.

Don't forget the baseball game
tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) be-
tween the Y. M. C. A. team and the
Elgin Academy boys, which is
scheduled to come off at 3:30 o'clock
in the Barrington Y. M. C. A. ball
park. It is the first game of the sea-
son, and the boys deserve encourage-
ment in the way of attendance.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Wages \$3.00. Apply to Mrs.
F. O. Wilmarth.

The Barrington Cafe, conducted by
Ed Rhodes, is becoming more popular
each day among the traveling public,
as well as the home people, and the
service he is giving deserves the in-
creased patronage. If you want a
dainty morsel, try Ed. You'll not be
dissatisfied, as his culinary abilities
are second to none.

The Thursday club was pleasantly
entertained this week by Mrs. Georgia
Seibert. The program was in charge
of Mrs. Rose Thorpe, the subject be-
ing "Ferns and Flowers." Papers
were presented by Mrs. Minnie
Hawley, Mrs. Spinner, Miss Cade,
Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Collins,
Mrs. Emily Hawley, and Mrs. Jennie
Powers. A dainty luncheon was
served. The decorations were ferns
and carnations. The guests of the
club were Mesdames Lapham, Mc-
Cabe, A. Hawley and Miss Fowler.

We beg to announce that Jesse R.
Long has been admitted to the law
firm of Castle, Williams & Castle,
and that the new firm under the name
of Castle, Williams, Long & Castle,
will continue the practice of law with
offices in the Chamber of Commerce
building.

PERCY V. CASTLE,
ARISTA B. WILLIAMS,
HOWARD P. CASTLE.

Chicago, May 1, 1906.

In buying hats or trimmings as I do
every week or so my customers reap
the twofold benefit. First getting
the very latest styles and shapes. The
fad now being the Palm Beach Sailor,
in all colors. Also the French Sail,
a light, dressy and very stylish hat.
No showy goods, but all new and
staple. You can easily and readily
see why my hats give satisfaction by
comparing my goods and prices with
some of the city stores. I aim to
please, and ladies will always be wel-
come, whether a purchaser or just
looking for bargains. Miss H. R.
Jukes, up-to-date millinery store,
Main street, opposite depot.

WANTED—To rent, house near
Northwestern depot. Address this
office.

The following Services will be held
at the Baptist church: The young peo-
ple will have a social gathering in the
church parlors Friday evening. Prayer
meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m. Sunday
morning service 10:30, subject: "The

Mission of Strength," Sunday school
at 12:30. Songs verses 7:30 sub-
ject, "Echoes from the Earthquake,"
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 and J. R. U. at 3:00
p. m. Strangers cordially invited to
attend all of these meetings.

The famous story "Rip Van Win-
kle" written by one of our early
American writers, Washington Irving,
who died in 1859, has been read by all
students even school children. It is
one of the short stories that never die
and through the acting of the great
Joseph Jefferson who first played
"Rip" when the story was first dramat-
ized, the character of the man who
slept for 20 years has become familiar
and his toast "Here's to your wife and
your country, may you live long and
prosper" has been often repeated.
As a play "Rip Van Winkle" has held
its position among the most popular
dramas, and thousands have flocked
to see Jefferson play "Rip," and the
character was so linked to the name
of the actor that when he died, an old
man, in Florida last winter, it seemed
that at last "Rip Van Winkle" was
no more. Tonight this play will
be given under canvas in the Lamey
field. We wish those who expect to
attend would re-read the story first to
appreciate the beauty of it and re-
member that this has been one of the
greatest of American plays, so that
the presentation under canvas by a
vivid company will not give wrong
impression of this story from the pen
of a great writer. We have seen
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" ridiculed under
canvas here and "Ten Nights in the
Bar-Room" given as a rough play in-
stead of as one of the finest tem-
perance advocating dramas ever writ-
ten.

FOR FURTHER LOCAL
NEWS SEE PAGES 4 and 5

Gladdened His Heart With Flowers.

DEAR REVIEW—During my recent
illness the Baptist Sunday school
teachers, with whom I meet on Thurs-
day evenings for study, sent to my
home a beautiful floral "remem-
brance" in response to which the fol-
lowing lines are written:

'Tis a blessed time in this strange life,
Where adverse elements are rife,
To cheat our expectation—
When efforts find a favored trend.
Where sympathy and kindness blend
Into appreciation!

Would that the present springlike
bloom,
The ever-grateful sweet perfume,
Which grace your floral token,
Might symbolize your onward way.
And beautify from day to day
A peaceful life unbroken!

Would that I might your pathway
strew—
And every day their bloom renew—
With your most cherished flowers:
Until, through faithfulness and
truth,

You enter everlasting youth,
Midst heaven's unfading bowers.

H. H. HUBBARD,
Barrington, Ill.

An Invitation

You are invited to call at the office
of Dr. Richardson Tuesday, May 15,
and have your eyes examined free by
Miss Emmert optician. She has been
coming to Barrington for over two
years regularly every month and will
continue to do so.

Any glasses fitted by her will be
changed free any time in two years.
Her aim is to give entire satisfaction.

New Homes in the West.
Over a million acres of land will be
thrown open to settlement on the
Shoshone Indian reservation August
15, 1906. These lands are reached by
the direct route of the Chicago &
North-Western Ry. from Chicago, St.
Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and other
points in the Mississippi Valley. Send
3c in stamps for pamphlets, maps and
full particulars to W. B. Kniskern,
P. O. M., C. & N. W. Ry. Co., Chi-
cago.

Home-seekers' Excursion to the
North-West and South-West.
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion
tickets at greatly reduced rates
are on sale to the territory indicated
above. Standard and Tourist Sleep-
ing Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars,
and "The Best of Everything." For
dates of sale and full particulars apply
to agents Chicago & North-Western
Ry.

M. C. McINTOSH,
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago
Residence Barrington.

CENTRAL 652
PHONES: CENTRAL 208
119-BARRINGTON 221.

Put a Bull Behind the Bars

We call special attention to the hinge joint at each intersection
of stay with main bars.

This is the essential of every good wire fence. Unless the stay
has a hinge joint the fence cannot receive pressure from contact
and right itself. All rigid stay fences have been unsatisfactory and
disappointing, as they crush down and when once down, remain so.

AMERICAN FENCE

Is made with a hinge joint, by which the maximum of elasticity is
secured and the fence if properly stretched, remains in place indefi-
nitely. With the hinge joint, no amount of strain on the bars can
effect the condition of stay and bar, while the opposite is true of
all rigid stay fences.

L. F. SCHROEDER

Barrington, Ill., sells this celebrated fence, as well as hardware of every description.

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