

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 13.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE BOYS WHO FOUGHT

Something About the Barrington Grand Army Post—Some Reminiscences.

Twenty-three years ago this June Post No. 275, Dept. of Ill. Grand Army of the Republic, was organized in Barrington with 15 charter members as the charter in the local records. The men, comprising this original body, were all veterans, of course, but from many regiments. Their personnel was as follows: Christopher Dickinson; Frank Hollister, Sr.; M. E. Henderson; A. A. Gleason; Fredrick Hager; H. H. Church; Robert Purcell; Fredrick Wiseman; A. S. Henderson; L. E. Runyan; Charles Senn; F. A. Lageschulte and John Harrower.

The Post grew rapidly and a great interest was always shown in it by members until recent years when death, old age and illness have forced a decrease in the attendance. As nearly correct as can be gathered from the records with the assistance of Lawson Elvidge, the total membership has been about 70. Among these names we find many who are very familiar and whom we see in person on our streets today. Those of us who were raised here will recall others who moved away, or passed beyond.

The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are only too rapidly becoming depleted. We may see the day when a veteran of the Civil War will be a rarity, just as the soldiers of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War have become so few. Just here it may be interesting to state that in our cemetery lies three veterans of the war of 1812—the father of Mr. Whitney of Lake Zurich, the father of A. S. Henderson, who was also a soldier in the Civil War, Henry Abbott's father, and Reubin Stevens.

The first Commander was Mr. Dickinson and the present one Mr. Hubbard. The annual meeting is in December, and one meeting a month is held. Today the meetings average an attendance of ten although there are about 27 members in the vicinity. The G. A. R. hall has been in several places here—first, above Col. Burns' grocery store which stood on the site of the Commercial Hotel; then in the Parker building which stood on the corner where Meyers' store now stands originally, and was moved across the street to the lot now the Richardson property and then to the present location. When the Masonic lodge vacated the hall over Abbott's drug store, the Post secured the place. Every year the Decoration Day exercises have been under the patronage of these old soldiers and they have always deserved credit for their loyalty and religious principles. We have 34 soldiers' graves to be decorated in the Evergreen cemetery, of whom 12 were G. A. R. members here; three in the Lutheran, and 12 in the Barrington Center. Nineteen times only has death visited our Post, so that we may hope to see a G. A. R. here for many years.

The first call for troops desired men for 100 days service. Most of those who answered this call remained in soldiers and were "veteranized" into some regular regiments. No regiment nor company was formed in Barrington itself so that our enlisting boys went to towns near. Most of them are said to have enlisted at St. Charles, south of here in the 36th Ill. Infantry. Others joined the Lake Co. regiment, the 96th. The 113th Ill. Inf. was a Palatine regiment and Barrington men went there, as well as to the 52nd of which a company was formed in Dundee, and to various regiments and Co's, forming in Chicago. Some of these soldiers were mere boys, for instance Mr. Lawson Elvidge who was only sixteen. He entered in 1865, two months before the war ended and he belonged to the regiment called the "Yates Palanx" the body guard of our War Governor Richard Yates, Sr. This regiment; the 39th Ill. and the 8th Ill. Cavalry were the only 2 western regiments that were in an Eastern Army, the Army of the James.

If time permitted we would give an account of each member of the Post, but will tell of each charter member instead. Christopher Dickinson of the Minnesota 1st heavy artillery enlisted 10 months before the war's end. He came here after the war and had a drug store in the house where the Rieke family lives near the laundry. He was one of the instigators, establishing the Post here, and is buried here. A. A. Gleason, husband of the Mrs. Gleason we all know, en-

listed in Libertyville in the 12th Ill. and saw 2 years service. He is buried here. M. E. and A. S. Henderson were hardware merchants in Nunda. M. E. joined Chase's Chicago battery in '62 and A. S. the 8th Wis. Inf. which was the famous "Eagle" regiment, called so on account of the immense eagle which accompanied the soldiers from Wis. to the war, entering every battle the regiment did and was never shot. A. S. Henderson keeps a confectionery store here, and his brother lives in Greeley, Col. Fredrick Hager, the father of Wm. and Geo. Hager, with Frank Hollister, father of Frank Hollister who lives just north of town, entered the 2nd Ill. light artillery. They are both buried here. Wm. Humphrey, who lives south of town, near the Lageschulte school, was in the 88th Ill. H. H. Church, was the father of Horace Church who lives just out of the north limits. He belonged to the 113th Ill. enlisting at Palatine, and is buried here. Robert Purcell, of Main street, joined the 89th Ill. Inf. in a C. & N. W. engineer. Fred Lageschulte of the 156 Ill. enlisted in '65. He is one of our prominent agriculturists. Fredrick Wiseman of the 19th Ill. Inf. died last fall at his home on W. Main st. He was buried at Deer Grove. John Harrower of the 115th N. Y. regulars lives north-east of town towards Lake Zurich. E. E. Rieke is a C. & N. W. engineer. Fred Lageschulte of the 156 Ill. enlisted in Palatine. He is living on a farm north-east of town. Chas. Senn of the 15th Ill. Cavalry resides on So. Hawley st. and is care taker of the Baptist church. And of Mr. Elvidge we have spoken.

Out of this charter members 9 are still living and 8 in this vicinity. Messrs. H. G. Willmarth, who died in '99 and Enock Colby who died suddenly in the cemetery in December 1902 rose to the rank of 1st. Lieut., and Lewis Bute, who died suddenly on Decoration Day 1894 in the evening falling in his yard on Main st. was a 2nd. Lieutenant. N. R. Burlingame who once owned the Ryan home on Grove st. and who died in 1894 was also 1st. Lieut. of Company E. 113th Ill. They are all buried here.

Of other members living we will say Mr. S. Peck is the youngest. Mr. Henry Rider is our village Abraham Lincoln. G. H. Comstock enlisted in California where he had been looking for gold. Ed. Freeman is a C. & N. W. baggage man running through here. David Meyer is a very old blind man who lives east of the camp grounds. Samuel Clark lives on E. Main st. Henry Abbott the druggist is our star village bachelor. Leroy Powers has the best memory in town. G. W. Johnson who has been ill so long, lives on Russell St. James Sizer, of Mrs. Arletta Sizer of Williams St. is buried here. L. Krahn of Hough St. has the distinction of refusing to draw a pension as long as he can work, although he is entitled to one on account of severe wounds received. The Government would appreciate a few more like him. Henry Selp, the genial store-keeper of Lake Zurich, Henry Laidman, living north of the lake. H. H. Williams, news dealer A. C. Paddock, the stage driver, J. C. Myers of Station st., Rev. W. H. Tuttle now of Dundee and last, but not least, Commander Hubbard.

And the other officers are: Sr. Vice Commander, G. H. Comstock. Jr. Vice Commander, Leopold Krahn. Quartermaster, Leroy Powers. Chaplain, Charles Senn. Officer of the Guard, J. C. Myers. Surgeon, Samuel Clarke. Sergeant Major, Sanford Peck. Adjutant, Lawson Elvidge.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the law tax for 1896 is now due and must be paid before using.

WM. GRUNAU, Collector.

The Postoffice Department at Washington has just made an important ruling regarding Rural Free Delivery Patrons. Read and heed it. The Ruling will appear in next week's issue.

Read the interesting article and suggestions of Rev. Haelele of the Salem church. It is something good, and will appear next week.

What does it cost to produce a can of milk? A practical Barrington farmer, who has studied the matter carefully for the past year, will give you his figures and suggestions in next week's paper. Read it carefully, and give us your opinion of it in later issues.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

Barrington W. R. C. Will Give High-class Entertainment Wednesday Evening.

The Soldiers' Monument fund will be the beneficiary of the proceeds of the entertainment to be given by the Woman's Relief Corps of Barrington in Odd Fellows' hall on Wednesday evening next. The ladies have prepared an exceptionally fine program, and a large attendance should greet them. Following is the program:

Musical.....Hand
The March of the Red, White and Blue.....Twelve Little Girls Chorus and Tableaux, "America."
Reading, "Memorial Day at the Farm".....Mrs. Myrtle Bennett
Tableaux—"The Spirit of '76," "The Spirit of '91," "The Spirit of 1906."
Reading, "Very Dark," with music.....Miss Robie Brockway
Musical.....Hand
Reading and Tableaux, "For God and Country".....Eather Kampert
Musical.....Hand
"Revel of the Salade".....Hand
Musical.....By Nine Young Ladies
Musical.....Hand
Comedy, "The Heroic Dutchman of '76".....The cast of characters follow:
Col. Brown, an old man, and a Tory.....Robert Bennett
Major Jones, a Tory, and a British officer.....Corwin Simmons
Harry Walters, a Rebel captain.....Mr. Cadwalliter
Captain Lile, a British officer.....Irving Landwer
Fred, the heroic Dutchman.....E. L. Wilmer
Sam, colored servant of Col. Brown.....Glen Walker
Scene 1. A drawing room at the residence of Col. Brown. Scene 2, a wood.
Act I. Headquarters of Major Jones.
Act III. Scene 1, home of Col. Brown; scene 2, exterior of barn used as prison.
Act IV. Scene 1, dilapidated room used as prison.
Act V. Scene 1, home of Col. Brown.
Closing tableaux and good night.

ONE INSTRUCTOR IS ADDED

Teachers for the Barrington Public Schools for Next Year Are Practically Selected.

Two instructors will assist the principal in teaching the High School next season, making eight instructors in all. One of these has been secured by engaging Miss Ellis of Lexington, who graduates this year from Northwestern University, and the second will be selected probably at a meeting to be held this evening.

The instructors are selected up to the time of going to press are:
First Room—Miss Mildred White.
Second Room—Miss Florence Smith of Cary.

Third Room—Miss Robertson.
Fourth Room—Miss Bernice Hawley.

Fifth Room—Miss Goddard.
High School—Miss Ellis of Lexington.
Principal—Prof. Fulton, of Arlington Heights.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington Post Office for week ending May 25, 1906:

N. Abramowitz,
J. Harold Hesley,
Chas. L. Curroll,
Miss Jessie Yeal.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

A Missionary Rally at the Methodist Church.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church gave a reception to Miss Mary McKinley, who was a missionary in Darjeeling, India, for a number of years.

After some music Miss McKinley gave an informal talk, and the ladies were pleased to ask her questions

about this far away land, which she answered in a most intelligent manner. After the "round table" talk the ladies were invited to go to the parlors below, which had been tastefully decorated with screens, flowers and other things, and refreshments were served.

In the evening Miss McKinley gave a stirring address. Her style was most charming, as she gave word pictures of Calcutta—street scenes, bazaars, the method of worshipping gods. High cast and low cast people were brought before the audience in striking array.

No doubt some hearts were stirred to more aggressive work for the people of the great peninsula of Hindoostan by listening to Miss McKinley.

FOR SWEET CHARITY'S SAKE.

Mystic Workers Give a Fine Entertainment for Benefit of Frisco Fire Sufferers.

The entertainment given for the benefit of the Frisco sufferers at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening was not as well attended as the entertainment deserved, but those present made up the difference in appreciation. Applause after applause gave evidence that the entertainment was above the ordinary. Following is the program as rendered:

Duet (cornet and trombone)—S. L. Landwer and John Rieke.
"A Few Things by Welch"—W. W. Welch.

Vocal Solo, "Burning of Frisco Town"—Mrs. F. O. Willmarth.
Recitation—Constance Purcell.
Cornet Solo—Newman Plagge.
Vocal Solo—Dr. Weichelt.
Comic Recitation—John C. Collins.
Jolly Jo's Minstrels in new jokes.
Solos by Mesdames F. O. Willmarth and W. W. Welch, and Misses Jennie Fletcher and Elzora Arps.
Game of talk by Mrs. F. O. Willmarth and W. W. Welch.
Cake walk closed a most enjoyable evening.

PRETTY SOCIAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson Entertains in Honor of Her Sister, Miss Grace Otis.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson entertained at a "linen shower" in honor of her sister, Miss Grace Otis, Wednesday afternoon.

A most delightful afternoon was spent in various ways. An impromptu program was given, followed by a "bridge" contest. Mrs. Austin winning the prize.

The favors were dainty envelopes tied with ribbon and decorated in cupid's darts of gold opening into large pure white hearts containing the names of the guests. A luncheon was served from a prettily appointed table in the center of the dining room.

Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Austin and daughter Ethel, Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Wimpole of Ravenswood, Mrs. Basset and daughter Beulah, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Klinkenbeard of Chicago, and Mrs. Roberts of Maywood.

Woodmen, Notice!

Barrington Camp 809, M. W. A., will hold memorial services Sunday, June 3rd, at 10 o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the Woodmen hall to attend services at M. E. church. In the afternoon at 1 o'clock the members will again assemble at their hall to march to cemeteries to decorate graves of deceased neighbors.

L. A. POWERS,
Geo. J. HAGER,
T. H. CHASE,
Committee.

Entertained Thursday Club.

Mrs. Clara Fackelman entertained the Thursday club the past week. The decorations consisted of bridal wreaths and carnations. Luncheon was served. Papers were read by Mesdames Dolan, Colleen, Brockway and Mary Robertson. The club on the occasion was visited by Mesdames Knaggs and Charles Hutchinson, and Miss Fowler.

Change of Time.

A new time card on the North-western became effective last Sunday. The only change is in the Crystal Lake passenger which now leaves Chicago at 3:40 p. m. and is due here at 4:56. The General Lake passenger has been put on, arriving here at 7 p. m. and Chicago at 7:55.

Wanted—Three young boys or girls for soliciting in Barrington. Must be in good character. Good commission paid. Enquire at REVIEW office.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

MARRIED AFTER 40 YEARS

Old Soldier Meets Former Sweetheart, and Romance of Youth is Renewed.

The Waukegan Daily Sun of Saturday evening contained the following: James Shreve aged 66, and Mrs. Minnie Kellogg, aged 60, of Palatine, Ill., went to Chicago and were married Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was the culmination of a courtship which had its origin before the outbreak of the civil war, put off another marriage by war and finally was consummated when the former sweethearts met after forty years.

When the civil war broke out Mr. Shreve lived in a western Pennsylvania town. Miss Minnie Scherer, aged 21, was his sweetheart. When the war broke out they were engaged, but Shreve enlisted and went to the front. The girl with her parents remained to Palatine, where all trace of her former sweetheart was lost.

When he returned and was mustered out of the service Mr. Shreve found no trace of Miss Scherer. He removed to Illinois and was married.

At the last state convention of the G. A. R., Shreve met a comrade from Philadelphia, who invited him there for a visit. The invitation was accepted and last Wednesday Shreve was introduced to Mrs. Kellogg. Their recognition was mutual. Mrs. Kellogg, now a widow, was instantly recognized as the sweetheart of other days. Preparations for the marriage were made at once.

PALATINE NEWS

Mr. Frye of Crystal Lake was seen on our streets Sunday.

Frank Hall of Chicago attended the dance Saturday night.

George Daniels returned to his work at Woodstock Sunday night. G. M. Kuebler and wife attended a picnic at Roselle Sunday.

Miss Clara Hollenbach of Arlington Heights called on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sylvester of Chicago spent Sunday with L. Kraeger.

Clarence Page of Barrington was seen on our streets Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Oscar Beutler and son of Chicago spent last week with relatives here.

Miss Ella Mix of Chicago visited her uncle, John Swick and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Brodley entertained her father and mother of Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Elzora Arps and Mr. Sullivan attended the minstrel show at Barrington Wednesday night. Miss Elzora took a part.

Charles Smith of Evanston spent Sunday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Schierling.

Misses Bushing and Jennie Selp of Lake Zurich spent Sunday with C. H. Selp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lytle of Libertyville spent Sunday with A. G. Smith and family.

W. H. Brockway was taken suddenly ill at the store Monday, but is better at the present writing.

Miss Mabel Banks and Mr. Burns of Barrington were seen driving on our streets Sunday afternoon.

George D. Stroker and family of Waukegan were the guests of his sister, Mrs. W. G. Ost, over Sunday.

L. Lewinthal of Chicago, a representative of the Cable Piano company, called on friends last Thursday.

Misses Lucy and Edie Shepard of Arlington Heights attended church here Sunday and visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beutler and baby of Ravenswood spent Sunday with the former's parents, E. J. Beutler and family.

Dr. Frank Olms and wife and daughter, of Elgin, are visiting the former's parents. The doctor is nursing a poisoned hand.

Andrew Foskett of Chicago spent Sunday with his wife at the home of J. W. Wilson, where she is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Imhoff and daughters, Mesdames Smith and Lorenson, of Ar-

lington Heights, called on friends here Sunday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Chicago to Fred E. Gavins and Miss Dora Grebe of this village.

Mesdames G. H. Arps, M. R. Reynolds and J. H. Schierling attended the Woman's Relief Corps convention at Galesburg, Ill., this week.

Miss Edith Wagner of Barrington and cousin, Miss Williams of Chicago, and Pilon Arps of Barrington attended the dance Saturday night.

Mrs. Bertha Luck returned to her home in Des Moines, Iowa, this week, having spent about three weeks with relatives and friends here.

Miss Campbell and Ray Catlow of Evanston and L. Reus of Chicago attended the dance Saturday night and were the guests of Miss Blanche Schierling over Sunday.

Miss Elzora Arps entertained her cousin, Miss Florence McKay of Chicago and Ray felt of Austin over Sunday. They attended the dance Saturday night.

The children of the township are invited to attend the Decoration Day exercises. All children that join in the march will be furnished with flags.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give an ice cream social Decoration Day, afternoon and evening. They will be ready to serve immediately after the exercises, in their hall above Benson's. All are most cordially invited.

Do not fail to attend the Decoration Day exercises. There will be a new feature in the usual good program, that is the unveiling of a stone tablet to the unknown dead. R. L. Peck will unveil the monument. Mrs. Arps will receive donations from those who have as yet not given toward the monument. It has been secured through the liberal donations of our citizens. It will add much to our cemetery and all should be proud to help a little. The W. R. C. gave a large donation toward it, too.

The May party given by the Leap Year club at the Palatine opera house was very well attended. It was the best party given by the club. It was a grand success both socially and financially. The music furnished by Greenberg's orchestra of Chicago was good. The stage and hall were beautifully decorated with wild flowers and lilacs, which made the hall look like an arbor. Ice cream and cake were served in the rooms adjoining by the club. Many from out of town were in attendance. This is the third year of the club's existence, which was formed for social gathering and good times, in which they have succeeded most beautifully. The club has a membership of eighteen young ladies.

OBITUARY.

Fred Schrader was born at Laderbuhl Hanover, Germany, March 30, 1827; emigrated to America in 1850, and settled in Schaumburg. He married Miss Sophie Dunsing, July 18, 1853. To them were born seven children, four of whom survive. In 1855 he moved to the State of Illinois, where he was engaged in the lumber business, and lived there until 1890, when he moved to Chicago. He was a member of the German church, and a member of the German society. He was a very successful business man, and was well known in the community. He died at his home in Chicago, on Sunday, May 20, 1906, at the age of 78 years. He leaves three sons, Henry, of Chicago, Louis and Herman and one daughter, Sophie. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the German church; interment at German cemetery.

Try Our 25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another. It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all Hours.

If you are hungry just step in and we'll satisfy the inner man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.
Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

What Money Is Doing.

There are even in these days a good many families in the United States who find it possible to do a certain amount of moderately high thinking and still cultivate some of the graces of life. They may be obliged to live simply, says Scribner's, and yet may not need to use up all their vitality in manual labor. True, they must walk when other ride, they must take thought to their apparel, that it be presentable at small cost, and when they entertain their friends they must do it simply. But they have time to read books and they have money to educate their children. Often, than not, they are persons whose family traditions incline them to fastidiousness in social matters. They and their forebears have been accustomed not only to well-bred, but interesting people and have kept in touch with what was going on in the world; in short, they have a taste for the best. Twenty-five years ago there was no reason why they should not maintain their inherited or acquired right to it, but the tendency on the part of certain of their fellow citizens to what has been characterized as "the habit of getting rich" has changed all that. It is not only the accumulation of colossal fortunes which restricts the financial chances of the moderately ambitious majority, but it deprives them of some innocent and legitimate comforts and pleasures to which they think themselves reasonably entitled, by increasing so tremendously the cost of living with the standard of luxury is raised in proportion. This, to be sure, is an old cry, but to the impecunious majority it does not cease to be a live issue.

Yet one cannot find fault with the people who have made money for wanting to spend it; one cannot be surprised if their ideas are crude and if they fail to appreciate a refined simplicity. Most of us spend all the money we can afford and we should not thank anyone who should presume to dictate to us as to what we ought to buy with it. The very rich do not in the least intend to make life hard for the rest of the world. In fact, from their kindhearted desire to give pleasure we get some singularly bad results, such as, for instance, the poor girl with rich tastes, who, although she need not always be a Lily Bart, yet is always in an unnatural and demoralizing position; and the young man who goes to the dogs in an effort to keep up the pace with his rich mates.

Humble Heroes.

Calling attention to the fidelity of the telegraph operators in San Francisco, where they kept their heads and stuck to their keys till driven out by the flames, the New York Sun has this to say: "The operators of the community on a man in official place and he will scorn his own safety. Give the obscure man something to do that calls for greater activity than usual and he will seldom fail to come up to what is expected of him. Exceptionally daring deeds done by our firemen and policemen are the result of the spirit of the service, though it is possibly less so in their case than in that of the soldier or the sailor who is of emulation all compact. It involves no reflection on the soldier, the sailor or those who, in other ranks of life, practice the military virtues of discipline and obedience to say that the man who, in great peril, goes on doing his ordinary duty, with no hope of applause, honors or individual distinction, is as heroic as any hero. That is why we ask you to take off your hat to the telegraph operators in San Francisco."

Armies and navies are expensive; we need farmers more than we need soldiers; we need merchant ships more than we need battleships. The civil war demonstrated that it does not take long to make a first-class fighting man of the American citizen and there are 10,000,000 such ready to fight in a quarrel with a stranger. The only power in the world that has given us serious trouble in Japan, and she will not undertake it until she shall think herself strong enough to order all the other white folks out of her neighborhood. That will be generations hence and need give us no concern. Our business is to make money, not to engage in war. We have an immense territory right here in the republic that is yet virgin and the demand is for laborers, not soldiers.

Prof. Skinner Matthews thinks the theatrical audience see jokes more quickly than they used to and that this proud and happy progress in risibility has come about "because the stage of today is so well lighted that all the spectators can follow the changing expressions on the countenances of the quarreling couple, whereas in the eighteenth century the theater was almost gloomy, as there were only sparse oil lamps to serve as footlights, by which it may have been difficult to see a joke."



THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS

DISTRICT SWEEP BY FOREST FIRE SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Area Covered by Flames Is About 400 Square Miles in Extent—Brave Frontiersmen.

Escanaba, Mich.—A tour made on Sunday of the entire district swept by the forest fire shows that the devastated territory covers a total of 400 square miles. The most northern point touched by the great forest fire which caused a loss of several millions of dollars was at Sanda, Marquette county, while to the south it extended to Talbot, Menominee county.

On the east the Whitefish river and the main line of the Northwestern road combined to form a boundary. The most western point of the burned district was at Waukegan, Wis.

Thousands of acres of cut-over timber lands are to-day a blackened waste. Sites of villages are marked by the remains of building foundations, and in some instances a few scattered houses which were saved by strenuous efforts.

The Quinnesec fire was of different origin from the Escanaba fire, having started in a field where men were pulling stumps and burning debris. The fire spread into the city, wiped out all the buildings, except three residences and the paper mills. Then the fire spread into the timber and running north for 40 miles finally joined the flames sweeping east on Escanaba.

It was also learned that Woodlawn and Kingsley on the Escanaba & Lake Superior line were destroyed and Perkins on the northwestern.

The strip burned along the Escanaba & Lake Superior road appears to be 30 miles wide and the alarming nature of the reports of the fire seem to be thoroughly verified by the trip. Stories of heroic battles against the flames are numerous. Dozens of towns were saved only by the most desperate battle with the flames.

Northland, a town of 1,000 inhabitants, was three times threatened. The fire was checked each time at a distance of only ten yards from the houses on the outskirts. First the fire swept toward the place from the north, but was checked when two residences were scorched. Wagons with barrels of water prevented the spreading of the fire. Driven away the fire swept west and then returned from that direction and again was stopped. A third time the fire spread into a great tract of woods, which the fire reached up to the doors of the houses in that part of Northland, and a third time was checked.

Many franks were seen. The home of one man who carried the coffin with the corpse of his dead babe 20 miles to Escanaba in his escape from the fire, went back on the special train and found his home gone, but the picket fence surrounding the house untouched. The ashes of his home had been blown away by the gale, and the fence was the only evidence of human habitation. The rest of the town had been swept away.

A remarkable feature of the fire is the fact that nearly all the refugees are not disheartened, but are determined to return and begin over. They have only the clothes they wear but say this is the fortune of the frontiersman, and that if their homes are lost, at least the land has cleared the land for them and this much labor is saved.

To Open Old Mines.
Cleveland, O.—Operators in this city who are interested in the reopening of the mines in Jefferson county and other points in the vicinity of Stumenville declared their belief that the mines would be put in operation without the expected clash between the strikers and the detectives and other nonunion employees of the operators.

Prison for Former Legislator.
Salt Lake—Richard R. Shepard, proprietor of a book store, formerly a member of the Kansas and Utah legislatures, was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison for sending catalogues of immoral books through mail.

Hold Architect Responsible.
Havana.—City Architect Lagueruela has been arrested on an indictment charging him with responsibility for the recent collapse of the Genera cigarette factory, by which six persons were killed and five injured.

SIX SQUARES ARE RUINED

Stanley, Wis., Is Nearly Wiped Out by Fire That Destroys Residence Section.

Stanley, Wis.—Fire, which started from a spark from the Northwestern mill, destroyed 100 residences and a dozen business buildings. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The fire broke out in the stables of the Northwestern Lumber company, and spread rapidly. A high wind from the west carried the flames away from the Northwestern mill and saved that structure, but six blocks to the east were completely burned out.

The large department store of the Northwestern Lumber company was among the business places wiped out, and the loss to the building and stock will total \$40,000.

Among the other losers were: J. N. Olson, furniture, \$40,000; Long & Noss, meat market, \$10,000; Christian & Kossella, farm implements, \$3,000; Norwegian church and Young People's reading room, \$5,000.

The damage in the residence section is estimated at over \$100,000, every house being destroyed between the Northwestern store and Franklin street.

GROWTH OF THE TELEPHONE

Nearly Two Million and a Half Instruments in Use in the United States.

Washington.—A special report on telephones and telegraphs for 1901 has been issued by the census office. It shows that in 1902 the telephone systems of the country operated more than three-fourths of the wire mileage reported for both telephones and telegraphs, gave employment to seven-tenths of the wage earners, and paid more than two-thirds of the wages received more than two-thirds of the total revenue, and paid more than two-thirds of the total expenses.

For the commercial systems the mileage was 4,779,371, and the number of telephones 2,225,981; for the mutual systems the mileage was 79,915, and the number of telephones 99,216; and for the independent lines the mileage was 49,965, and the number of telephones 55,747.

Presbyterians Are Hurt.

Des Moines, Ia.—Five commissioners to the Presbyterian general assembly were bruised and injured last Friday afternoon by the collapse of the temporary stand which had been erected for the purpose of getting a large group photograph of the assembly. They were: Dr. C. Lukins, Roosevelt, N. M.; W. A. hip, Des Moines; George Monough, W. Va.; hip bruised; George Willis, Mendota, Ill.; back injured and rendered unconscious; Rev. J. M. McQuay, Charleston, Ia., leg strained; Rev. C. B. Buell, Taos, N. M., back bruised.

Mad Operator Runs Amuck.

Atlanta, Ga.—Crazed by drink and by disappointment in a love affair, James H. Clark, a telegraph operator at Chambliss, in less than 24 hours killed one man, severely wounded three others, slightly wounded a fifth and clubbed a sixth with a shotgun. Clark, who was a member of one of the police and when surrounded by a posse shortly after noon Tuesday turned his revolver upon himself and pierced his own heart with a bullet.

President Palma Inaugurated.
Havana.—President Palma was inaugurated president of Cuba at the palace at noon Sunday in the presence of the justices of the supreme court, members of congress, the diplomatic corps, the apostolic delegate and a number of officials.

Navigator Attempts Suicide.
Racine, Wis.—Capt. Archibald H. Clarke, one of the oldest and best known retired navigators on the chain of Lakes, was yesterday attempting to beat his brains out against the levee and buildings, and then tried to leap into the river, but was prevented.

Earthquake at Oakland.
Oakland, Cal.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here at 8:40 a.m. and other shocks Thursday night. No damage is reported.

An old proverb advises the shoemaker to stick to his last. It means that a man always succeeds best at the business he knows. To the farmer it means, stick to your plow; to the blacksmith, stick to your forge; to the painter, stick to your brush. When we make experiments out of our line that are likely to prove expensive failures.

It is amusing, however, to remark how every one of us secretly thinks he could do some other fellow's work better than the other fellow himself. The painter imagines he can make paint better than the paint manufacturer; the farmer thinks he can do a job of painting better, and so on.

A farm hand in one of Octave Thane's stories tells the Walking Delegate of the Painters' Union, "Anybody can slather paint," and the old line painter tells the paint salesman, "None of your ready made mixtures for me; I reckon I ought to know how to mix paint."

The farm hand is wrong and the painter is wrong. "Shoemaker, stick to your last." The "fancy farmer" can farm, of course, but it is an expensive amusement. If it stirs him to indulge his harmless vanity about his skill in paint making. But in none of these cases does the shoemaker stick to his last.

There is just one class of men in the world who are forced to stick to their last. It is the class of men who make paint properly and have the facilities for doing it right; and that is the paint manufacturer—the makers of the standard brands of ready-prepared paint.

The painter mixes his paint; the paint manufacturer grinds them together. In a good ready-prepared paint every particle of one kind of pigment is forced to mix hands with a particle of another kind and every bit of solid matter is forced, as it were, to open its mouth and drink in its share of linseed oil. That is the only way to get a good paint, and the painter knows how to do it. He has nothing at hand to do it with. A paint pot and a paddle are a poor substitute for power-mixers, burr-mills and roller-mills.

The man who owns a building and neglects to paint it as often as it needs paint is only a degree more short-sighted than the one who tries to do his own painting or allows the painter to mix his paint for him.

FROTH OF FUN.

She—"I think Mrs. Newcombe is so sweet, don't you? You can read her character in her face." He—"Yes, if you read between the lines."

"You're going in for teaching." "Yes, I'm going in for teaching." Why, would rather marry a widower with half a dozen children? "So would I—but where's the widower?"

"Well, Emily, did you have a good time at the masked ball?" "Oh, I had a splendid time. Made my husband dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night."

"Well, Bobbie, how does your sister like the engagement ring I gave her?" "Bobbie, well, it's a bit too small. She has a hard job to get it off in a hurry when the other fellows ask her."

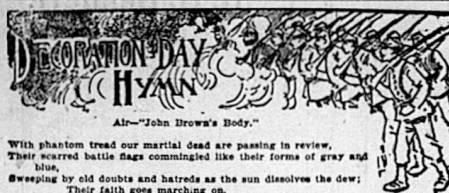
She—"Oh, that's the great prima donna, is it? Is she famous because of her voice or her acting?" He—"Neither, but she has a motor auto regularly every week, and that keeps her name before the public."

So Homelike.
Some one said to Brother Williams: "They have a balloon paid now, and you can go up and cool off in the clouds."

"Yes, sir," he replied. "En dar's so much thunder en lightning' up dar, I reckon lots er 'em will feel lak' day was right at home—'pecially de married folks!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Boston, Mass., and Return—Low Rates via Nickel Plate Road.

May 21 to June 31. Low return limit. For rates of the Nickel Plate Road, see page 12. For rates of the Chicago & North Western, see page 13. For rates of the Great Northern, see page 14. For rates of the Northern Pacific, see page 15. For rates of the St. Paul & Northern Pacific, see page 16. For rates of the Union Pacific, see page 17. For rates of the Missouri Pacific, see page 18. For rates of the Illinois Central, see page 19. For rates of the Rock Island, see page 20. For rates of the Chicago & Rock Island, see page 21. For rates of the Chicago & Great Western, see page 22. For rates of the Chicago & Western, see page 23. For rates of the Chicago & Southern, see page 24. For rates of the Chicago & Illinois, see page 25. For rates of the Chicago & Indiana, see page 26. For rates of the Chicago & Michigan, see page 27. For rates of the Chicago & Wisconsin, see page 28. For rates of the Chicago & Minnesota, see page 29. For rates of the Chicago & Iowa, see page 30. 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HER AFTERNOON OUT MISTAKE FOR HOUSE MOTHER TO IMMURE HERSELF.

American Mothers Usually Self-Sacrificing to a Fault—How One Afternoon's Week Saved a Woman from Nervous Break-Down — A Shopping Tour or a Visit with a Friend May Be Selected as the Object of Her Outing—A Leave of Absence Often Rejuvenates a Mother.

BY MARGARET E. BANGSTER.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

Every one knows how exactly the cool and homelike atmosphere of the much-prized privilege of an afternoon out. Very few household emergencies seem to them of sufficient importance to justify the slightest concession, so far as this pleasure of theirs is concerned. Illness in the family or affliction seldom interferes with the regularity of the maid's visiting her own people on the day that belongs to her, and it is a very high-handed and independent mistress who ventures now and then to suggest a change in the programme of the people below stairs. Indeed one cannot blame Nora for insisting on her vested rights in this matter for there is undoubtedly monotony in kitchen work and domestic servants get little opportunity for fresh air and sunshine, even when they are allowed a good deal of freedom in the evening when the day's work is over.

There is an aspect of home life far too little considered in the numerous households where the presiding genius is a woman whose tastes incline her to stay much indoors, and whose ideal of duty compels her to feel that whoever is absent, she must always be on duty. When the children go to school the mother is at the door to see them off and to watch them as they tramp merrily and sturdily down the street. When they rush in at the noon recess eager for lunch, mother sits on the spot and her presence makes the noon hour the brighter for her boys and girls. When the husband leaves for business the wife waves a cheery hand to him from the window, and when he turns the latch key at night and she hears its click, she is ready to receive him with a smile and a greeting. Her position is that of a monarch who cannot abdicate and who may not leave the precincts of her realm. In another phase it is like that of the soldier who cannot desert his post for ever so short a time under stringent penalties. Habit and routine have bound this wife and mother with fetters of silk that she cannot break. Nor does she see any particular goodness or virtue in the mother's devotion since it is only what is expected of her, and the sort of thing that has been expected from mothers for many a generation.

I am not alluding to the fashionable mother whose days are a round of brilliant functions and who delegates her individual responsibilities to nurses, governesses and needy relatives. Nor am I thinking of the heedless mother to whom duty is merely a name and whose selfishness leads her to shrink at any claim that can be put upon her. In our country the vast majority of mothers are self-sacrificing to a fault, forgetting and effacing themselves that their children may have the right of every department of life in amusement, in study, in comfort and ease, in dress, and in the small luxuries that are the embroidery on the rough garment of daily usage.

There are thousands of women growing old prematurely, losing health, beauty and elasticity because they almost never have any relaxation apart from their own households.

One day at least in the week mother should have her afternoon out. She should take it as a part of her religion and should conscientiously insist for that time on being away from the loved ones who are so precious and yet so burdensome. Were the mother snatched from her darlings and laid to rest under the spring violets, the children would be obliged to live on without her incessant care and brooding.

Homes rise before me in thought in which a few brief months ago the mother was at once chief ruler and servant-in-chief. She is gone. The catastrophe strikes and a swift death has wrecked the joy of the place where the mother's smile was the constant benediction. In more than one instance mothers who are thus lost to their families might have been saved had their vitality not been sapped by too strenuous and too unremitting toil and oversight, part of which might have been shifted to other shoulders.

Several years ago in a large eastern city a woman whose life was immensely valuable to her husband and children seemed about to break down in nervous prostration. Her physician said: "You must take one day in seven and drop the loads you are carrying, stay out of doors, go to see pictures, or to hear music, or spend the time visiting a friend, or in doing something agreeable away from the atmosphere of your home." The prescription was followed to the reinforcement of the failing health and to the permanent advantage of the entire household.

To secure this afternoon out may mean a little effort in the beginning. Here the mother will require the aid of some one who loves her and who is willing to take the initiative in friendly urgency. As going out with

out a definite object appears to the domestic woman almost unheard of, it is impossible, an objective point should be selected. The mother, of course, has her in the country and other kin whom she visits on her Thursday, in the shops, or the bank, to which her steps tend, either to deposit her wages or to purchase something she longs for. Let the mother plan a little so that her afternoon out may not lack an object. If she reside in a suburb, there may be an excursion to town, or, if in town, she may resort to the home of a suburban acquaintance. The prime necessity is that she shall go somewhere and not be alone, or, if alone, to go for her personal gain and in the good of her family. Whatever she does for her personal upbuilding will react favorably upon her home.

There occur exigencies when a mother requires much more than a single week's afternoon. Not long ago I was talking with a mother who was arranging for a leave of absence from her home that should extend over half a year. She was going with her husband on a prolonged trip in which many weeks would be spent on the ocean and many places visited in two hemispheres. In order to do this she would be obliged to leave a family of little children at home, and they would be under the care of a grandmother and an aunt and every item for their comfort and safety was thought of in minutes.

"The rest will have to be left," said the mother, "to the guardianship of a watchful Providence. I shall mother them far better when I come back to them, rejuvenated, than I am now, if I remain here." This talk is a plea for the mother's occasional leave of absence. It is less a plea for the mother than with her. She herself is usually the main obstacle in the way of her own relaxation. She plans holidays for her children and takes none herself. Mothers in general are much too unselfish. It is their beautiful weakness to be strong for others and saintly to the end of their days. Yet weakness it is that they who honor and prize them should do their best to cure them of it and make them thoughtful for their own well-being.

QUAINT LITTLE JACKET.

Children's Clothes This Summer Are Very Picturesque and This a Good Model.

This is a pretty little jacket that may be made of washing silk, velveteen, muslin, lawn or cambric. Our model is in mercerized lawn, trimmed with open-work muslin embroidery; the ends of the sleeves are bound with edging like that on the jacket. The sleeves are drawn in midway between shoulders.



der and elbow with a band of insertion. The wristband is narrow finished with a frill embroidery.

White silk bonnet with roses at each side.
Materials required: One yard 38 inches wide, four yards embroidery, one yard ribbon, three-quarters yard piece of embroidery.

A NICE SKIN TONIC.

For the Greasy Face Use a Cloth Moistened in White Rum and Water.

Once a day when the skin is inclined to be greasy, use a few drops of white rum rubbed with a soft cloth for the face and hands; this is very refreshing and a genuine tonic that helps a flaccid, flabby condition wonderfully. Any really good toilet water, that contains a few drops of such rectified spirits in it, will answer the same purpose, but many of those sold are almost entirely alcohol, with a little perfume, and soon spoil the texture of the delicate skin.

If fresh buttermilk can be had, use a handful of it and let it dry on the skin. It is not the most delightful face bath, but is surely fine for clearing away freckles and sunburn. There is no benefit to be derived from just wiping with a bit of cloth that has been wet in buttermilk; big plugs of it are needed, and the skin is not to be neglected. The skin absorbs and is cleansed by buttermilk far better than by any sort of soap that was ever compounded.

Here again a word of warning is needed: a woman must remember that the odor of buttermilk soon becomes very unpleasant; therefore her bath in its beauty-giving liquid should be taken when there are no open oil-factories to be offended and plenty of fresh, warm water used, followed by cold; after a little fragrant cream may be applied, wiped off and a no more freckles and sunburn.

Use Castor Oil.
Part of the hair and scalp to the roots as much castor oil as will go in half a tumbler.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Heads Red Men of Illinois.
Lebanon.—C. E. Chamberlain, of this city, who has been elected great senior senator, the presiding officer for Illinois, of the Improved Order of St. Clair county. He is a lawyer by profession, is 32 years of age and is a



G. E. Chamberlain, graduate of McKendree college, of this city, of which institution he is uncle, Dr. M. H. Chamberlain, is president. He is also an active Mason and is prominent in Pythian circles, being a member of the grand lodge of Illinois, and having served as deputy grand chancellor in this district. He is a brother of ex-Representative J. N. Chamberlain, of this city.

Broom Corn Price Rising.
Mattoon.—That the recent prediction made by a local broker regarding the phenomenal rise in the price of broom corn within the next 60 or 90 days will certainly be realized, is evidenced by the sale of 17 tons of broom to W. M. Graham, the buyer for the Merkle-Wiley interests at Paris. S. W. Phillips & Co., disposed of the brush at that figure, which is said to be the highest yet paid for that product within recent months.

Mr. Graham stated that that was the only brush he was able to procure at those figures and that he was "tied down" by Roseboom & Co. for any amount at that price. Mr. Meacham, of the Roseboom company, merely stated to the agent: "Our brush is not on the market."

So far as known this has never been refused before during this year, and the fact that the brush is "not on the market" at that figure only tends more and more to prove that the high water mark—\$200 a ton—may be reached during the coming summer.

May Use Trout-Line.
Virginia.—County Judge Walker has decided it is not a violation of the fish law to use a trout line for fishing in rivers.

The case came before him through the efforts of the Beardstown Fish company, whose attorneys contended they had the right to fish in that manner, despite the decision of Attorney General Street to the contrary, and the fish commission's ruling, stopping the shipment and sale of fish caught on trout lines.

Charleston Church Freed from Debt.
Charleston.—The First Methodist church of this city, excited in 1890 at a cost of \$20,000, is now entirely free from debt, the last payment having been made several days ago and the affair was duly celebrated by the congregation. A debt of about \$9,000 was collected since the erection of the building.

Long Absent Man Returns.
Latham.—Oscar Lucas, who disappeared from his home here some time ago and recently sent them word that he was in Canada, has returned home. It is rumored that he will return to Alberta, Canada, and go into business there.

Politician Attempts Suicide.
Beverly.—Al Langer, a Latham politician and member of the Republican county central committee, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He missed the jugular and physicians say he will recover.

Emden Elevator Burned.
Emden.—The Bartlett Fraxer elevator here burned, together with 2,000 bushels of corn and 2,000 bushels of oats stored in it.

Wholesale Slaughter of Crows.
Eggleston.—A crow hunt in adjacent woods hunters killed about 900 birds.

Brothers Killed by Train.
Joliet.—William Vanzel, aged 25, and Alexander Vanzel, aged 27, brother employees of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, were instantly killed by a freight train at Beecher. Their home is supposed to be in Youngstown, O.

Old Resident of Kirkland Dead.
Kirkland.—Stephen Rowan, for 20 years assessor, and former postmaster of this city, died of cancer at his home here. He was one of the founders of the town, coming here in 1843.

Gen. John McArthur Dead.
Chicago.—Gen. John McArthur, civil war veteran and postmaster of Chicago from 1873 to 1877, died at his home, 504 West Monroe street. For three years he had been partly paralyzed. He was the last survivor of the division commanders in the famous Army of the Tennessee. Grant, Sherman and Logan were some of those who had high commands in that branch of the military force.

Gen. McArthur was born at Erskine, Scotland, November 17, 1825. In 1849 he left for America, coming directly to Chicago. At the outbreak of the civil war he was appointed colonel of the Twelfth Illinois Infantry. From the invasion of Kentucky in the fall of 1861 to the close of the war in 1865 he was in more than 100 engagements, some of them among the bloodiest battles of the conflict. He was twice promoted for conspicuous bravery in battle, was severely wounded by a musket ball at the battle of Shiloh, and at the siege of Corinth his horse was shot under him.

Epworth Officers Chosen.
Carlinville.—The members of the Epworth league of this city elected these officers for the coming year: President, Miss Nettie Turnbull; first vice president, Miss Clara Keppeler; second vice president, Mrs. L. E. Rose; third vice president, Miss Clara Keppeler; fourth vice president, Miss Edna Keppeler; treasurer, Elwood Steward; assistant, Edward Loeber and Ayres Keppeler; organist, Miss Charlotte Crew; assistant, Miss Gertrude Dixon; choirster, Dr. J. M. Barcus. Earl Canady was appointed to work up a party from here to attend the district convention to be held in Auburn June 1 to 3.

Beats Out Railroad.
Quincy.—By stealing a march on the Burlington officials and by putting a force of men at work at ten o'clock at night, the promoters of the new Quincy-Hannibal interurban line gained possession of the right of way on Second and Vermont streets, which right of way, it was generally thought, would be utilized by the Burlington at an early date. The Quincy-Hannibal interurban line will cost \$750,000. It is expected cars will be running by January 1.

Physicians Plan Organization.
Barry.—A movement has been started by some of the physicians and other representative citizens with the object of organizing and incorporating a hospital association, in which all regular practitioners of medicine, and all other citizens in the territory adjacent to Barry, who are interested in the welfare of the sick, will be invited to participate.

Mail Carriers Choose Peoria.
Peoria.—Peoria will entertain the next national convention of the Rural Mail Carriers' association. Word has been received that the invitation has been accepted and that the meeting in October will be held here. This convention is attended by upwards of 1,000 delegates and is one of the largest of the year.

Hopes to Make Shortage Good.
Peoria.—Harvey B. Hutchinson, under bond for \$10,000, for a shortage in the money order department of the Peoria post office, is working among his friends in the hope of making good the amount of the shortage, which is in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Damage by Coal Mine Fire.
Shelbyville.—Frank Skitke's coal mine, half a mile east of here, was discovered to be on fire. All the sheds and about 1,500 bushels of coal were burned and the machinery was damaged. A coal train of about 600 yards distant, belonging to a farmer, Mr. Brenneiser, was also burned.

Gift to Illinois College.
Jacksonville.—President Mammelkamp of Illinois college announced the gift of \$50,000 to that institution. The name of the donor and the conditions of the gift were not announced, although it was generally understood that it was Andrew Carnegie.

Methodists Want Large Sum.
Evansville.—At the meeting of the boards of the Methodist church in this city, it was announced that three-quarters of a million dollars were needed to replace the churches in the San Francisco disaster and that an effort would be made to raise that sum.

Litchfield Loses Old Resident.
Litchfield.—Mrs. Harriet Parish, an old resident and mother of George Parish, one of Litchfield's parish men, is dead here, aged 71.

Find Severed Head.
Madison.—After draining the pool in which a headless body was found, the head was discovered. An inquest developed that the body had been picked in time. The coroner's jury recommended a rigid investigation. A woman named Joe Nellis is believed to be the victim.

Effect of Closing Saloons.
Sullivan.—As a result of the closing of the saloons the council has reduced the expenses of the town. Two of the three policemen have been discharged.

With phantom tread our martial dead are passing in review,
Their scarred battle flags commingled like their forms of gray and blue,
Sweeping by old doubts and hardships as the sun dissolves the dew;
Their faith goes marching on.

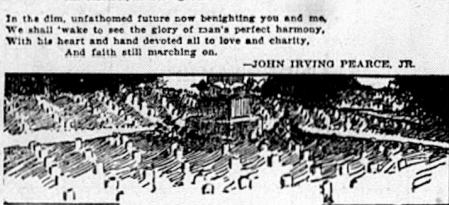
They are leading, like the shepherds led their flocks of long ago,
To the pastures green with brotherhood, where blooms of kindness blow;
Let us follow them and lay us down where streams of mercy flow;
Let faith go marching on.

There are hoary heads and halting feet amidst the shapes of youth;
See, with shoulder to shoulder, now they're marching for the truth;
With their eyes bent on their heavenly goal and banners flying loose,
In faith they're marching on.

In the dark hour of repining and the triumphing of wrong,
Let us think upon these martyrs, be courageous and be strong,
And keep step with hope and duty, though the way be drear and long;
For faith goes marching on.

There are guards who never carried arms except our Savior's word;
There are soldiers of humanity who never wear a sword—
Undeclared heroes of the battles of our Lord—
All faithful, marching on.

In the dim, unfathomed future now brightening you and me,
We shall wake to see the glory of man's perfect harmony,
With his heart and hand devoted to all love and charity,
And faith still marching on.



DAY OF SENTIMENT.

Ceremonies in Cemeteries School of Patriotism for Both Old and Young.

On every national anniversary, we observe Memorial day, we deal with things of life, rather than of death. On Independence day we celebrate the nation's birth; on Washington's birthday the birth anniversaries of its immortal patriots; on Thanksgiving the fullness and blessings of national prosperity.

On Memorial day alone we give pause for tears; on this hallowed anniversary we weave chapters for the nation's glorious dead.

And how glorious they are—these myriad sleeping soldiers—and how the glory of their deeds magnifies with the years that nor let either section fall in thought, at least, to pay its due tribute by awarding equal sincerity and valor to the other. These days, it is eventually the case with all memorial days, have measurably lost their early characteristic—that which clusters around the affectional nature and recalls the father or the son who in that great struggle, it is not in man always to mourn; and now that which was born of the affections becomes monumental and historic, and it is well that it is so. In recent years graves of the northern dead have been decorated by the brethren of the south, and the blue have loved to lay their floral tributes upon the graves of the gray. So may it continue to be a reminder of the war, an inspiration to duty, a living exponent and illustration of patriotism.

No nation is in peril that has such a Memorial day as we have. The living will carry on the work that these heroes gave their lives for. On Memorial day we come back from forgetfulness to the realities. We know why these soldiers died, and we know that their sacrifice shall not be in vain. This nation has been carried through all its real perils by a citizen soldiery, as distinguished from the mercenary militarism of other nations.

American patriotism is something apart. The simple fact that more than ever a world emblem of liberty has no parallel as an inspirer of hero deeds.

There are those who place sorrow above sentiment and care for our prosperity only for individual profit. But the hearts of real America beats true in every crisis. No foe, open or secret, can successfully measure swords with the national conscience. And this is the real lesson of Memorial day. So long as we honor our soldier dead we will honor our country.

Memorial day gives perspective. The tottering Grand Army veteran, and the lying boy with cap and drum and flag, are the visible extremes of a common unity of patriotism. Passionless, the remnants of former contending armies unite in a common sorrow and a common hope. The blue and gray are not less hallowed because time is blinding them. The season of nature's renewal is fittingly the season when this and future generations will yearly decorate the graves of American soldiers. And though none of these elegiac strains the bugle call, each is taken again to the national heart by the fresh flowers in their "windowless palace of rest."

ARE ONE IN BROTHERHOOD
Christian Work Rejects That the Disappearance of Sectionalism Seems at Hand.

Yes, two Memorial days—and both are ours—those of the blue and the gray. Here we stand nearly half a century removed from the closing days of the great conflicts of our civil war—a war between Americans at the north and Americans at the south—

"Americans all," can those now living ever forget them, or will future generations ever cease to read of those times from the pages of history? Two Memorial days—one for the north, one for the south, and again, "All Americans." No other nation has concern in these memorial times but its own. It is a war between brothers; the war has passed, the brotherhood remains. Or, if there still are those whose hearts are fermenting for sectional hatred, we city that man or woman; surely there is a time to put aside—if not forget—a time to regard the best of the present, not the worst of the past; a time to cultivate amenities and love, not antagonisms and base passions. Yes, there are two Memorial days; may the sun shine clear in the heavens on the days that commemorate the valor and the losses of both the north and the south; nor let either section fall in thought, at least, to pay its due tribute by awarding equal sincerity and valor to the other. These days, it is eventually the case with all memorial days, have measurably lost their early characteristic—that which clusters around the affectional nature and recalls the father or the son who in that great struggle, it is not in man always to mourn; and now that which was born of the affections becomes monumental and historic, and it is well that it is so. In recent years graves of the northern dead have been decorated by the brethren of the south, and the blue have loved to lay their floral tributes upon the graves of the gray. So may it continue to be a reminder of the war, an inspiration to duty, a living exponent and illustration of patriotism.

DEBT OWED GRAND ARMY.

Highest Principles of Patriotism and Citizenship Inculcated by the Order.

The old soldier, veteran of the civil war, is a "living epistle, known and read of all men." His presence among us is a reminder of the war, an inspiration to duty, a living exponent and illustration of patriotism. The Grand Army of the Republic is made up of the honorably discharged Union soldiers. None others are eligible to membership in it. It is a nonsectarian and nonpartisan, political organization, and yet its fundamental principle is loyalty to the government. It is a bulwark against treason, and everything else that menaces the welfare, prosperity and safety of the nation.

To the children and young people the old soldier is an object of interest, and his relation of his experience in the struggle for the preservation of the union and the government is more interesting and impressive than the printed page.

The creation of an intelligent citizenship and the establishment of institutions necessary to the preservation and perpetuation of our republican form of government lie in the development and extension of our public schools.

Social order, exalted views of life and appreciation of our privileges, and the promise of our future as a nation, are secured by an intelligent and careful use of our opportunities. These things the Grand Army of the Republic seeks to secure and foster. No greater service can be rendered to our country than to promote and establish her interests in the welfare, intelligence and high moral quality of her people. The veterans of the civil war see all this, and for them they stand.—Rev. J. J. Woolley.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMAY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, May 25, 1906

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUGHBORN LODGE, No. 731, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 886, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

ATTENTUE LEAF LODGE, No. 48, D. C. D. D. D., meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 88, M. W. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON COURT, No. 27, COURT OF HONOR, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, I. C. of G., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

MATFLOREN CAMP, No. 282, R. N. A. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 480, MYSTIC WORK, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

GERMAN WORKERS' FUND, No. 25, G. A. R., meets second Friday of each month in G. A. R. hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 86, meets second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Carl Schurz.

President Lincoln introduced the proper pronunciation of the name of this noted German in the camps of the Army of the Potomac early in 1863, when Schurz made his debut as a general in the field. In the reorganization of the troops after the battle of Fredericksburg a division was placed under the command of General Schurz, who was really in the diplomatic service and on leave of absence. During a grand review the president sat with the headquarters group, and as the division of General Schurz marched up General Crounch, who commanded a corps, remarked loud enough for all to hear, "Here comes Schurz," pronouncing the name Schurz in the usual way among Americans. Lincoln promptly turned and said, "Not Schurz, general, but Shurz." The reformed pronunciation few around headquarters, for there was a knot of men at the top just then who prided themselves on eastern culture and were not in the habit of taking lessons from the prairie belt.

Much was expected of General Schurz in the army on account of his reputation as a revolutionary patriot. There were many Germans of the same stripe, really comrades of Schurz in 1848, who made splendid soldiers in subordinate positions, principally as captains of field artillery. But somehow Schurz's execution as a leader was not high. Probably his temperament and his nature were at fault. Napoleon would have called him an ideologist. He saw things as they ought to be, not as they are. He became a critic of Lincoln's methods and of other leaders after Lincoln. Foreign trained minds are apt to think that in this virgin soil anything can be done that the leaders set about. But our institutions are a growth. The people rule, and they constitute a big sovereign to be enlightened and convinced. Our executives wouldn't be autocratic if they could, because the very idea of our system is to let the people find out what they want and stand for it.

Carl Schurz was a noble representative in this country of his race. He held the respect of the German element, whether native or foreign born. Good citizens were attracted to this country because of the respect for the honored here. He and his fellow exiles of 1848 were the pioneers of a great movement to America of intellectual, liberty loving Germans, and during the two decades from 1850 to 1870 approximately 2,000,000 souls from the fatherland settled in the United States, and through them the German nationality secured the high position it now holds in every field of activity. No native American has exceeded him in fidelity to liberty and to truth, and no German American has equaled him in the history of this republic in the ability to express, to create and to incite noble thoughts of noble themes or to move men to high endeavor on behalf of high principles and policies in our national life.

May Weather and the Crops.

The Germans have a saying to the effect that "a wet April and cool May fill the bins in the cellar and makes plenty of hay." People in towns who shivered during the cold wave in May didn't at all relish that touch of March like weather, even though it would make the grain grow so you could "at most see" it growing like the stalks in a good corn country during a hot July.

Fortunately the cold wave, which extended across the continent and touched even the south, was unaccompanied by killing frosts, except in a few places. There was no snowfall of any account recorded by the weather bureau, which considers May 14 the snow limit since that record was made some

years ago. Anyway the time is closer with overcoats and wraps in a May blast isn't worth naming in contrast with the good that may be done to growing things outdoors.

That Hindoo prince of exalted rank and so much wealth that he and his "maisons" walk on jewels should have brought along a certificate showing where he "got it." Nabobs who merely represent high finance are no novelty in America, whatever their color or the cut of their clothes.

Secretary Shaw tells the young men of the country that the government service is good for sleep and regular visits of the paymaster. That's a reason why there is such a rush for berths and also a reason why boys of the right stuff should strike out on their own book.

What with earthquakes and shaky public structures that fall without any quaking but their own the innocent bystander should do his bystanding act in the park or, safer yet, in a tea acre lot where the Jerry builder is unknown.

With a citizen of the United States cutting his third set of teeth at his ninety-fifth birthday it is plain that the application of Dr. Osler's dictum "depends upon the man."

We all have to play a losing game now and then, but it takes some of the sting out of defeat to know that we are "up against" something really worth while.

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-giving of it. It is length of time, and it follows their use. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. 25c. Try them.

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 2c in stamps for pamphlets, maps and circulars. Write to W. B. Ry. Co., Chicago.

Drop Your Gun!

All the world is reading the book which inspired the car to call the peace conference and recently won a \$40,000 prize as a universal peace promoter. The work is running through new editions in various languages and has already reached the sixth in English. In the form of a story the author, Baroness von Butner, appeals to the nations to obey in the most literal sense the military command which is adopted as the title of the book, "Ground Arms!" The horrors of war and the blessings of peace are the arguments.

In the opinion of Baroness von Butner republics are less inclined to war than monarchies. This is as much as to say that we people are opposed to war and rulers favor it for ultimately selfish ends. In individual affairs it is the man with the gun who gets into trouble, because he is ready for it. If the carrying of private weapons were abolished there would be fewer bloody affairs. With nations the power to back up large ambitions and pretensions fosters these traits. It is the people who pay for the war game, and it is for them to echo and re-echo the command of the peace-maker, "Drop your gun!"

Fortunate Misadventures.

"When I was a druggist, at Titonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Grayville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong to day. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time he found it unnecessary. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine in existence." Sore Throat and Lung Inflammation cured by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

Home-seekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Free Reclining Chair Cars, and "The Limited." For full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Fouts, Postmaster at River-ton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his wife, who says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor prescribed Dr. King's Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sore cure for biliousness, nervousness, weakness and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. Call Barrington Pharmacy. 50 cents.

Wanted, a City Salesman.

A young man with "the business instinct," quick and accurate, a hustler and ambitious. For such a one we have a fine opening. Refer to the Review office. Call or address F. W. McIntosh & Co.,



BY J. S. TRIGG REGISTER DES MOINES, IA. CONSIGNMENT SOLICITED

The habit of the fruit or shade tree, like that of the child, is most easily fixed by careful attention in the first few years.

The mop stick and broom, scrub rag and dust pan are the tools of the day. At first thought it seems tough, but think how nice everything will be when it is all over!

Don't be longing for an automobile when you have a fine team of horses at your command. The horses are not half as likely to land you in a ditch and you can usually count on their not playing out before you've reached your destination.

The development of a tractable and desirable harness or work horse depends almost as much upon the disposition and character of the person having the care of it as upon the original temperament of the horse itself. A careless driver can spoil a mighty good horse.

The era is past when it is safe to say that the man who can't make a go of it in any other line of business can succeed at farming. Brains and intelligence are now required in this, as in any other vocation, and he will be disappointed who takes it up as a last resort.

An item is going the rounds of the country press to the effect that two or three grains of flaxseed planted in each hill of potatoes will keep away the potato bug. We are somewhat skeptical in regard to the efficacy of this preventive, being tempted to classify it with that other agricultural superstition which recommends planting in the full of the moon.

Two farmers living but a short distance from the writer's home have been called upon in the past few weeks to pay \$50 each for damages done a neighbor's flock of sheep by their worthless dogs. If a canine has once committed this offense he can never be trusted again, and the only remedy is a shotgun loaded with buckshot or a dose of poison. In dogdom this is a capital offense, and the only penalty commensurate is death.

In addition to planning to turn over to the boy a fine farm when you throw off the harness, aim to give him the best possible education that is within your means. It is barely possible that he may not at the time fully realize what you are doing for him, but rest assured that his gratitude and appreciation will find full expression as the years pass by. The first thing you owe the lad is a good family name, the second as good an education as you can give him, and lastly and of least importance is the bestowal of lands or other property. He will likely forgive you if you fail in the last particular, but he hardly do so if you are remiss in the first two.

We do not recall the investment of a small amount of time and effort that brought a larger return of genuine satisfaction than that consumed in the fixing of a little platform that was suspended in a large cherry tree with in view of the dining room window, on which a supply of bread and milk was placed for the birds that nested near by. A particularly entertaining sight was that furnished when a mother crow and five of her young, just able to fly, came to the board for their morning meal, which quite often occurred during the breakfast hour. The mother bird evidently thought this supply was quite a find, for she and her brood visited it regularly, and to see her feeding her little ones in turn was a most interesting spectacle for any lover of bird life. A little pains taken in some such manner to cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of these little feathered friends is well worth while.

Following a gradual and steady advance in value of all Mississippi valley lands the owners have been prompted to consider and adopt methods of draining wet and heretofore practically unproductive land. As a result of the passage of favorable legislation a number of big drainage ditches are now in process of digging in several counties of western Iowa and southern Minnesota. It is estimated that the largest of these drainage ditches will be completed in the neighborhood of \$200,000. It will be from five to seven feet deep and have a width of from eight to ten feet. This ditch will serve as the main artery of a drainage system that will accommodate a surface water from thousands of acres of the finest and richest of land that only needs drying out to the point where it can be properly tilled to produce the most abundant crops. Farms at a distance from the main ditch on either side will be tilled into another ditch connecting with it. The work connected with the digging of the drainage canal is so prosecuted as to drive the owners to the point where with more than these lands is benefited by the drainage.

178-181 Lake street, Chicago, book binders, box and trunk makers' supplies.

A neat souvenir booklet of Barrington has just been issued by Attorney M. C. McIntosh. It is neatly gotten up, and no doubt will be of benefit to Barrington.

Heath & Milligan's Climax buggy paint and their wagon and implement paint is the best paint for the purpose manufactured. Sold by Lamey & Co.

The Illinois gross association will hold its forty-first annual session at the Lexington hotel, Chicago, June 6, 7 and 8th, this year. An interesting program has been arranged and it is believed the meeting will be more largely attended than ever before. A trip into the great Northwest is contemplated in July or August. At the meeting in June the members will be the guests of the White City Wednesday night, also of the Illinois and Powers theatres Thursday night.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

E. A. Golding spent Sunday in Chicago.

Harry Kirk of Chicago was a caller the first of the week.

Mystic Workers' meeting Wednesday evening, May 30th.

Miss Fern Hutchinson spent Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Hutchinson, at Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and family of Waukegan called on relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Robinson of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gainer the first of the week.

County Superintendent of Schools F. N. Gaggin of Waukegan presided at the Eleventh grade examination here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donlea and daughter of Chicago called on relatives and friends here the first of the week.

H. E. Malm and Henry Schaffer and the Misses Vera and Agnes Geary spent Sunday with Long Grove relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooke and daughter of Waukegan were guests of local relatives Sunday.

Cards are out announcing the coming marriage of Miss Alice L. Roncy, formerly of this place, to John P. O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, the wedding to take place Tuesday, June 12.

J. E. Duers played with the Nunda baseball team at Hebron last Sunday.

Miss Belle Taggart is at Galesburg this week attending the annual state convention of the W. R. C., as a delegate of the local corps.

Miss Kittie Freund has been engaged to teach in the Hubbard district during the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Putnam have removed to Palestine, where they will make their home. During their brief residence here Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have won many friends, who are loath to see them depart.

The Mystic Workers will initiate four new candidates on Wednesday evening, May 30. A short program will be rendered, and the evening ceremonies will be concluded with tempting outlay of strawberries and cream. All members are requested to be present.

The single men defeated the benedicts at base ball last Sunday afternoon to the tune of 16 to 12. Batteries, Maiman and Simmons; Brubcheon and Potter.

Miss Nina Pratt has returned from Colorado, where she filed upon a claim in the vicinity of Galata.

The Home Paper. It ain't no more'n 'bout two by four. The county weekly what I git. But seems to me like I kin see more news 'n any in it.

It may be 'tain't no more'n some point 'n On Carley's store I read about. A runaway where Billy's dray. Has busted off a water spout.

Er 'bout some news 'at they refused To mention now the party's name, They'd best take care 'n take 'em 'n take 'em. The paper knows it jist the same.

They'd like to know where So-an-o is drivin' nights in his new rig. He'd best look out what he's about. An' givin' some one else a gig.

An' then, by jinks, there's lots o' things. To give the facts they don't take pains. Er 'bout some folks a-crackin' jokes That drops off fer a while 'tween trains.

An' I peruse the court house news. The marryin' couples an' the like, Improvin' roads an' wagons in the 'O' gravel on the county pike. When I renew my paper, too. An' have a dollar what I send, I watch nex' week an' see 'em speak 'bout it they call it "Our old friend."

It ain't no more'n 'bout two by four. The county weekly what I git. But seems to me like I kin see more news 'n any place in it. —Joe S. Miller.

A Mountain of Gold. could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. L. Wilke, of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of piles, wounds and sores. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

The Partnership ... Hat ...

THE hat in question was a fine black straw, nearly flat in shape and tastefully trimmed with pink roses and black lace. And each individual hat belonged to a different girl, a curious partnership. The two owners of this very pretty hat were Mary Olden and Minnie Owens. So the initials inside could be shown as proof of the ownership of both or either.

These two young girls worked in a factory where there was much to do and little to earn. They lived in a tiny house quite a mile from the factory. The reason they did this was that they did not like the surroundings in the cheap boarding places where the majority of the factory girls lived, and here they had the advantage of privacy, quiet and the motherly care of the owner of the house.

By dint of great economy both girls had achieved neat black mohair suits for "best," but it seemed impossible for them both to get hats suitable for the mohair costumes for the price which they could afford. And so they wear hats in vogue at that place did not appeal to either of them, but the



"NO, NOT FOR TWENTY PAIRS," REPLIED MINNIE DECIDEDLY.

others cost too much. So one day, while the question was being discussed, Mrs. Pierce, their landlady, said: "Why don't you club together and get one real nice hat in partnership?"

"But we couldn't wear it both at once," said Minnie.

"I don't see how it could be managed," said Mary thoughtfully, yet she was ready to be convinced, as they had both fallen in love with the hat mentioned above.

"Why, Minnie goes to 10 o'clock mass in her church 'way downtown, and you go to evening service in another church."

"I might want to go in the evening, too," said Minnie.

"Now, see here; the hat you want is a good investment. It will do four or five seasons, and the lace is good. New flowers won't cost much. To have it you must make concessions. It costs more than either of them can pay. Fix it this way: Minnie has it one Sunday and Mary the next. And if you do as I say about the churches no one will ever know but you each have one."

"I am willing if Minnie is."

"I'm agreeable," said Minnie. "But who is to wear it first?"

"We'll do as the men do—spin a penny, and if it falls down it is Mary, and if tails it is Minnie."

"That's fair," said Minnie. Mrs. Pierce, with great gravity, spun a penny, which fell with the Indian's face down. So Minnie was to wear it first.

They bought the hat that night. Both tried it on in their ordinary and then their best suits. Minnie wore a high pompadour and tipped the hat back on her head so that it formed an aureole above her face. Mary brought it down over her brow, as she wore her abundant hair simply parted and braided at the back and coiled there. The hat adapted itself to each pretty face.

It must be admitted that Mary sighed as Minnie walked proudly that first Sunday. Somehow the bloom was rubbed off the plum ever so little. "I do hope it won't rain," thought Mary.

One day Minnie came home, with very red cheeks, and she was not alone. Her young Ferguson, one of the boss foremen, came with her. It was evident that he was desperately in love with her, though his admiring glances fell more often on the hat than on Minnie herself. Minnie took the hat off and gave it to Mary, who suddenly noticed two very big pin holes in the crown. It was in three Sundays it was going to show signs of wear. Minnie ought to be more careful. It belonged to her as much as to Minnie, and Minnie was very careless, and the way Minnie wore her hair no hat could be expected to stay on unless it was fairly skewered. Really she must speak to Mrs. Ferguson. So she brushed the hat tenderly, covered it with tissue paper and laid it in the box.

The next Sunday Mary went to church, leaving Minnie the picture of desolation, and Mary did not return alone. Mr. Evertson, the handsome young clerk of the district court, had had his eyes compelled by the sweet face of Mary, but more by the elegant hat, with its fine pink roses half buried

in the black lace. It was so different from the fearful and wonderful creations of the local milliners that, man as he was, he noticed it and was drawn to his door.

Minnie did the most of the talking that afternoon. Mary was filled with a new joy, so great and so wonderful that she had no words. Whenever she raised her liquid eyes to Ormond's face she saw such a light of tenderness and love in his that hers drooped with the wealth of happiness that had come to her. He loved her!

The next Sunday Mary remained at home, and Minnie wore the hat. Mr. Ferguson came home with her. Late in the afternoon Ormond came to ask if Mary were indisposed. He had not seen her at church.

No; Mary was quite well, but women know how to invent excuses that prove one thing while being entirely the other. He remained to see that the afternoon mention was made of Memorial day, which would be the following week. Both the women proposed to go to the parade in the afternoon and afterward drive out to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

Some of them were for the idea of flowers growing in his yard which he would have gathered, and they could take them along. Mary had been tenderly cultivating a few potted plants. Some of them were for the idea of flowers growing in his yard which he would have gathered, and they could take them along. Mary had been tenderly cultivating a few potted plants.

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DRUM OF BUNKER HILL.

Veteran of Three Wars, It Still Beats For Bay State G. A. R.

This is a plain, unvarnished tale of a drum. It is a common, ordinary drum, in appearance, but it has seen more history than any man living. It has helped to make America. Here is its story.

Away back in the years when there were some rebellious English colonies in America the maker of musical instruments in his majesty King George's fashion had a kettle drum, as they called it, which he wanted to find its way to a regiment of redcoats which crossed the Atlantic to subdue a revolution of his majesty's disloyal subjects.

There was a battle one day at a place called Bunker Hill. For some cause or other the redcoats were defeated. "The British regulars fired and fled," as the poet says, and to quicken their flight they threw away such impediments as knapsacks and muskets.

The drummer of a retreating regiment dropped his instrument in his haste, and it was picked up by American soldiers. Straws were drawn for the drum, and it fell to the lot of Levi Smith, who beat it through many fights and marches until the United States of America had thrown off their yoke.

Peace reigned for years until the British sought trouble again in 1812. Volunteers were called out, and Levi Smith, the sturdy son of Levi Smith, enlisted as drummer in a Massachusetts command and hurried to the defense of the national capital, beating his father's drum.

A new generation of men rolled around before the drum entered service again. This time it was the war of the rebellion that called for fighting men, and among those who responded was Israel Smith 2d, grandson of the drummer of Bunker Hill.

In the Thirtieth Massachusetts regiment band Israel Smith drummed through four years of fighting in the Twentieth corps, under General Hooker, marching with Sherman to the sea. A bullet pierced the woodwork of the drum, but Levi Smith was unharmed. Constant beating in three wars had worn the drummed through, but clever craftsmen patched the instrument up as good as new, and, with the exception of those slight renovations, the drum is the same drum that left the instrument maker's shop in London a century and a half ago.

Israel Smith presented the drum to G. A. R. post 100 of New Bedford, Mass., and in every Memorial day parade in which post 100 marches it is carried proudly at its head. When the post shall have become extinct the drum will return to the heirs of Israel Smith, who will present it to the National museum at Washington. Philadelphia Press.

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

PEOPLE IN PRINT.

John L. Snyder, a Seneca Indian, has received permission to take the New York state bar examination.

Paul J. Rainey, a wealthy New Yorker, is having a set of telegraphs installed on his yacht, Ancona, which will be the first American steam yacht thus equipped.

District Attorney Jerome of New York, who is at present in the limelight, pleads guilty to three weak knees—candy eating, cooking strange dishes, and making furniture.

Chaplain Rev. Francis Doherty, of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, edits a little paper called "The Haverack," which is widely read among soldiers, and is frequently copied.

George Griffith, the English globe trotter, who has seven times encircled the earth, says he means to travel no more, but will build a home on the Isle of Man and settle down to novel-writing as a neighbor of Hall Caine.

Thomas Lewis, the son of an African king who is studying medicine at the Syracuse university, has devised characters to express the language of his tribe. He proposes to translate the Bible and to introduce the Christian religion among the natives. His home is in Liberia, and upon the completion of his course he expects to become a medical missionary to his people.

J. P. Webster holds the unique distinction of being the only mayor Washington, D. C., has ever had, though the place has been incorporated 23 years. He was selected as the first mayor in 1853, and has continued to serve ever since.

He has just been elected for two years more, which will make his record as mayor a quarter of a century. He is 82 years of age and the oldest mayor in the state. He is hale and hearty.

He Wasn't Certain.

At Fort Monroe, Va., one day about a year ago, a man, accompanied by two ladies, approached a soldier who, with a grin on his shoulder, was patting to and fro near the entrance. The warrior's appearance indicated that he was new to the service.

"Can you tell us," asked one of the visitors, addressing the recruit, "where Jeff Davis was imprisoned here?"

"Yonder's the gas-and-air house," he replied, jerking a thumb over his shoulder. "But I dunno whether they've still got him up or not."

Small Wonder.

"You say she has now been married four times?"

"Yes, poor woman. And she says she's growing tired of funerals."

BREAD DYSPEPSIA.

The Digesting Element Left Out. Bread dyspepsia is common. It affects the bowels because while bread is nearly all starch, it is so made that in the intestines, not in the stomach proper.

Up under the shell of the wheat berry nature has provided a nutritious deposit which is turned into distaste when it is subjected to the saliva and to the pancreatic juices in the human intestines.

This distaste is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grape-sugar, which is the next form; but that part of the wheat berry makes dark flour, and the modern miller cannot readily sell dark flour, so nature's valuable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can, without the help that nature intended.

Small wonder that appendicitis, peritonitis, constipation and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing these facts, made use of their experiments of the entire wheat and barley, including all the parts, and subjected them to moisture and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for developing the distaste, outside of the human body.

In this way the starchy part is transformed into grape-sugar in a perfectly natural manner, without the use of chemicals or any outside ingredients. The little sparkling crystals of grape-sugar can be seen on the pieces of Grape-Nuts. This food therefore is naturally pre-digested and its use in place of bread will quickly correct the troubles that have been brought about by the too free use of starch in the food, and that is very common in the human race to-day.

The effect of eating Grape-Nuts ten days or two weeks and the discontinuance of ordinary white bread is very marked. The user will gain rapidly in strength and physical and mental health.

"There's a Reason."

RATE BILL PASSES SENATE

ONLY THREE VOTES CAST IN OPPOSITION TO MEASURE.

Brief Digest of Authority Conferred on Interstate Commission by the Bill.

Washington.—After 70 days of almost continuous deliberation the senate Friday at 4:53 passed the railroad rate bill by the practically unanimous vote of 71 to 2. The three negative votes were cast by Senators Foraker, Republican, of Ohio, and Morgan and Pettus, Democrats, Alabama. There was somewhat larger attendance of senators than usual, but the attendance in the galleries was by no means abnormal, and there was no manifestation of any kind when the result was announced. There was, however, an almost general sigh of relief among the senators.

The principal purpose of the bill is to permit the interstate commerce commission to fix rates.

A provision conferring this authority is found in the section of the bill which amends section 15 of the interstate commerce law so as to accomplish this result. That section directs the commission to investigate complaints of unjust and unreasonable charges on the part of the common carriers in the transportation of persons or property or of regulations or practices affecting such charges. It also authorizes an inquiry as to whether the rates or practices are "unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferred or prejudicial or otherwise in violation of the act" and in case any of these conditions are found to exist the commission is empowered to determine and prescribe what will be the just and reasonable maximum rate and what regulation or practice is just, reasonable and fair.

Other powers conferred by this section are: To apportion joint fares, establish a routing and maximum joint rates and prescribe their division and to determine the compensation to be paid to shippers doing service for carriers.

Section 16 of the present law is so changed as to provide for an award of pecuniary damages to complainants found entitled thereto, and in case of non-compliance with the act the commission is authorized to file suit in a United States circuit court to compel compliance. The finding of the commission is to be received as prima facie evidence of the facts in such suits and the petitioner is absolved from all liability for costs.

Another provision renders legal the service of the orders of the commission through the mails and provides that these orders shall take effect 30 days after service unless suspended or modified by the commission or suspended or set aside by the courts. A penalty of \$5,000 for each offense in disobedience of the order is imposed, and the penalty is to accumulate at the rate of \$500 for each day of continuous violation. Orders other than those for money payments are to be enforced by the federal courts through writs of mandamus or injunction.

In case of appeal to the supreme court these cases are to be given precedence over all other except those of a criminal character.

The bill was amended by the senate so as to give the United States circuit courts jurisdiction to entertain suits brought to annul or change the orders of the commission and to provide against the granting of injunctions to decrease without hearings and making appeals from such orders direct to the supreme court.

Other provisions extend the definition of the word "railroad" so as to make it include switches, spurs, tracks, terminal facilities, freight depots, yards and grounds and defines the word "carrier" so as to make it embrace cars and other facilities for shipment or carriage. "Irrespective of ownership or of any contract," the intention being to make the railroad responsible for all special car service. It is made the duty of carriers to furnish car service upon reasonable request.

State amendments include oil pipe lines, express companies and shipping car companies under the head of "common carriers" and make them amenable to the requirements of the bill.

Other senate modifications prohibit the issuance of passes or the granting of special fares to one class of passengers over another, prohibiting railroad companies from transporting merchandise produced by themselves, require such companies to put switches at the reasonable request of shippers, prohibits the granting or acceptance of rebates and reinstates the imprisonment penalty for violation of the law.

The commission is given access to the accounts of the companies affected by the act, but examiners are forbidden under penalty of heavy fine and long imprisonment from divulging the facts ascertained. Fines of \$500 for each failure to keep proper accounts is provided.

Archbishop Ireland in Paris. Paris.—Archbishop Ireland and Bishop James McGoldrick arrived here Saturday. The archbishop intends to stay in Paris for a week before sailing for the United States, while Bishop McGoldrick will tour Ireland.

Railroad Workmen Drowned. Hagerstown, Md.—A work train plunged from the Western Maryland railway track into the Chesapeake & Ohio canal. Three men were drowned and two others under the wreck. Fifteen men were injured.

CHURCH TO QUIT BUSINESS

Mormon Leaders to Dispose of Great Co-Operative Store and Other Holdings in Utah.

Salt Lake City.—The Mormon church is going out of business, according to a local paper. Its original holding in Salt Lake City, the Utah Light and Railway company, is to be taken over by a \$25,000,000 corporation composed of English and American capitalists.

If this policy is completely carried out, the sale of the traction interests will be followed by the sale of stocks in banks, sugar factories, the great Zion cooperative mercantile institution department store, and many smaller enterprises. It will be nothing less than a commercial revolution which will profoundly affect the political and social life of the state.

Simultaneously the announcement is made that the Salt Lake & Los Angeles railroad, another church property, has been sold to a local syndicate for \$500,000. This road is 12 miles in length, and runs from the city to the lake.

President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon church, is quoted as saying that the divorce of religion from business should turn their eyes to Canada's great wheat belt, where every man can pursue fortune without the hindrance of any discouraging handicap.

"The inducements held out by Western Canada are powerful and made manifest by the great movement now in progress. That the prospects are considerably more favorable than in this country is borne out by the history of the country and its residents. The promise of gain is powerful, but when added to it there is the prospect of a corresponding social and civil elevation, it should prove irresistible to young men of a particularly desirable class for any new country."

"The challenge is alive with opportunities for the young man who aims at becoming more than a mere atom in the civil and national fabric. Some of the eager young fellows who arrive on the prairies daily are destined to become more than merely prosperous farmers. In the near future great municipal and provincial development will be in the hands of the people. The stepping stone to both financial prosperity and civil prominence is, and will be, the farm."

For every professional opening there are hundreds of agricultural openings. The Canadian prairies are teeming with opportunities for the honest and industrious of all classes, but they are specially inviting to the ambitious young man who seeks a field for the energy and ability which he feels inherent within him. The familiar cry of "Black and white soil" is more than a vain sounding phrase when applied to Western Canada."

Singular Fact. The way to make a woman real happy is to bring her a potted plant on a thousand-mile railway journey. She will send you a note of thanks for ten cents.—N. Y. Press.

Mrs. Wessing's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures colic, cures whooping cough, cures croup, cures diphtheria. A household remedy.

The cheapest way to acquire a reputation for wisdom is to agree with everybody.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, regulates the digestive organs, brings good health.

It's gasoline that makes the world go round.—Life.

TOBACCO COMPANY LOSES. Massachusetts Court Upholds Anti-Monopoly Law, Prohibiting Exclusive Contracts.

Boston.—The constitutionality of the state law for the protection of traders was upheld in a decision by the supreme court of Massachusetts rendered Thursday against the Continental Tobacco company. The statute involved is one prohibiting the making of a contract which would amount to unfair competition against weak dealers. Its constitutionality was questioned by an agent of the tobacco company who had been found guilty of selling goods to certain tobacco dealers on more favorable terms than to other dealers.

"Provided the jobbers would deal exclusively with the Continental company."

Blays His Tormentor. Marietta, O.—John West, 30 years old, is in the hospital with a bullet near the heart, and John Buck, charged with the shooting, is at large with a posse of neighbors hunting him with bloodhounds. Buck had been tormented by West and a number of companions, who pelted his house with stones Saturday night. Buck lay in wait with a gun, and when the stones began to rattle against the house he fired and West fell. Buck escaped in his bare feet to the woods, leaving a note that he intended to commit suicide.

Five Miners Blown to Pieces. Shenandoah, Pa.—Five miners were blown to pieces and 12 badly burned by an explosion of dynamite in the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company's mine. A box of dynamite which a workman was carrying fell from his shoulder and caused the explosion which ignited the mine gas. All the men killed were mutilated beyond recognition.

Fire at Ohio Mine. St. Clairsville, O.—The tipple house and engine of the Purvill coal mines, three miles north of here, were burned Sunday night with a loss of \$20,000. New machinery has been installed recently.

Want Bryan to Lead. Newark, O.—At the annual meeting of Licking county's Democracy resolutions expressing the hope that William B. Bryan will lead the party in the next presidential campaign were adopted with cheers.

A LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES.

Inducements Held Out by Western Canada Are Powerful.

A recent number of the Winnipeg (Manitoba) Free Press contains an excellent article on the prospects in Western Canada, a portion of which we are pleased to reproduce.

The agents of the Canadian Government, located at different centers in the States, will be pleased to give any further information as to rates, and how to reach these lands.

"Just now there is a keener interest than ever before on the part of the outside world, in regard to the claims of the Canadian West as a field of settlement. At no previous time has there been such a rush of immigration, and the amount of information distributed broadcast is unprecedentedly great."

"In the majority of the States of the Union and in Great Britain the opportunities for home-making and achieving of even a modest competence should turn their eyes to Canada's great wheat belt, where every man can pursue fortune without the hindrance of any discouraging handicap."

"The inducements held out by Western Canada are powerful and made manifest by the great movement now in progress. That the prospects are considerably more favorable than in this country is borne out by the history of the country and its residents. The promise of gain is powerful, but when added to it there is the prospect of a corresponding social and civil elevation, it should prove irresistible to young men of a particularly desirable class for any new country."

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Women in Our Hospitals

Appelling Increases in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year—How Women May Avoid Them.



Going through the hospitals in our large cities one is surprised to find such a large proportion of the patients lying on the operating beds are women and girls, who are either awaiting or recovering from serious operations.

Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Female troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the abdomen, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the organs or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female organs, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital, but get an operation at once, but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful periods, weakness, displacement or prolapse of the organs, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulency, (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-pains" and "all-feelings," they should remember there is one tried and true remedy.

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C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

BIG SILK SALE

Summer Silks for Suits, Waists, etc., full width, 50c goods, per yard, only 15c
Elegant 27 in. The Silks for Suits, etc., great value 49c

Ready-to-Wear

Clothes

Save time and money.
Girls' Dresses in both light and dark materials, large variety, suitable for all occasions 35c, 49c, 79c to \$1.08
Ladies' House Dresses, made from best wash Percales, \$1.29 and 98c
Little Fellows' White Duck and Colored Wash Suits only 49c

Ladies' Waists

Over 250 Waists in fancy white lawns, all sizes in both short and long sleeve styles, worth up to \$2.00. Prices 59c, \$1.50, \$1.29, \$1.10 and 98c

Men's Suit Sale

Over 300 Sample and Stock Suits, bought of Levine & Co. and L. A. Abt & Sons, of Chicago, and also of Kern & Co., New York City. On these we guarantee to have a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per suit. Makers' names are a guarantee of quality. Our prices—
\$4.95 \$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95 \$13.95
Prove them the bargain we claim.

New Arrivals.

A new department.
Big assortment of Trunks, Bags, Valises, etc., to which is devoted an entire room on our second floor.

Underwear Items.

Men's 25c and 50c goods, odd lots to close out, 39c and 19c per garment. Children's Muslin Shirts or drawers 10c
Very special Skirt value for this week 49c 93c \$1.29 \$1.69

Millinery Sale

Early summer sale now on. Ladies wishing hats or trimmings before Decoration Day should see the values we are offering. Millinery Department equal to any outside Chicago on our second floor.

Remember Horse Ticket, Dinner Ticket, Introduction Ticket and Refunded Car Fare Ticket.
(Show round trip R. R. tickets if you come by train.)

C. F. HALL CO.
Dundee, Ill.

R. L. PECK, LAWYER.

Residence: Office: 1511
Palatine, First National Bank Building
Illinois, Chicago.
Telephone Central 5446.

Whitewashing and

Painting Wanted.

Will be here in due time to do all whitewashing and painting by machine. Address me at Barrington, Illinois. ADOLPH FRUND.

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Residence Barrington.
CENTRAL 688
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A. G. Gieske, M.D.C. Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College
'Phone 323 Barrington, Ill.

Gems of Learning.

Ingersoll said: "Wisdom is the science of happiness." Show your wisdom by ordering a telephone for your home. It brings happiness, security and comfort. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, May 25, 1906

Paris green in any quantity for sale at Lamey & Co's.

Will Loco of Crystal Lake was here Monday.

Chas. Manger of Dundee was here on business Monday.

Henry Meyers of Chicago visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Tuttle who has been quite ill is improving slowly.

We now serve ice cream by the dish. Harrington pharmacy.

Ed Peters and Arthur Taylor were Elgin callers Tuesday.

Miss Lena Wegner and Olga Penner are visiting friends here.

Miss Ethel Austin of Ravenswood, visited with friends here this week.

Eat a buffalo at the Barrington pharmacy.

Walter Welch visited with Chicago relatives Sunday and Monday.

Miss Olga Penner of Chicago is visiting for a few weeks with Irene Wiseman.

A young girl wants a position to help along in house work. Address REVIEW.

George Bridge of Toxoma, Okla., is visiting the family of L. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stier visited with the former's mother over Sunday.

Mrs. P. A. Stark of Chicago spent a few days with Barrington friends the past week.

Miss Edith Sullivan leaves to-morrow for a few days' visit with Huntley relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Shearer and sister, Miss Fowler, were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

The Harrington pharmacy serve pure fruit juices at their soda fountain. No extracts used.

Miss Lily Smith and friend of Elgin called on friends here Sunday.

Albert Kampert of Welcome, Minn., is visiting at the home of his father, Fred Kampert.

Miss Lizzie Gilly spent a few days in Chicago the past week, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Hartung.

Chas. Weinert and lady friend of Chicago spent Sunday visiting with Barrington friends.

A number of young folks from here attended the dance at Palatine Saturday evening.

Paint your screens with Heath & Milligan's Best Prepared Paint. Sold by Lamey & Co.

FOR SALE—Eight bushels select yellow also some white dent seed corn. WM. HOWARTH.

Miss Fern Hutchinson of Wauconda visited with her mother Tuesday evening.

FOUND—Wednesday in Barrington, a ticket. Owner may have same upon payment of this ad and suitable reward for an honest boy.

R. Broker, Frank Meyer and a few others of Roselle, and Geo. M. Wagner were fishing at Fox river Wednesday.

John Hipwell of Chicago joined his wife, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Olcott, Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Nate and son, Dr. Raymond Nate, of Arvondale, were guests at the home of Mrs. M. C. McIntosh a few days this week.

Lamey & Co have a large stock of paris green. Give them an order.

Erie M. Jones and wife of San Francisco will arrive in Barrington on Saturday of this week for a few days' visit with Mr. Jones' father, L. A. Jones, after which they will go to New York city, where Mr. Jones will accept a position with the General Electric Co., having been transferred from the San Francisco office to New York.

Dr. W. W. Diederich, the Chicago optician, will be at the Barrington Pharmacy every Monday to care for troublesome eyes and to fit glasses. Although comparatively unknown here, it should not require much time for the doctor to gain the confidence of our people, as his work at Wauconda, Libertyville, Grayslake, Rockefeller, and other places in the vicinity has been entirely satisfactory, and his practice is steadily increasing.

A few new tables and chairs at the Harrington pharmacy insures you a seat while enjoying your soft drinks

County Superintendent of Schools Frank N. Gaggin of Waukegan made a brief call here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker of Chicago, spent a couple of days with the latter's father, Mr. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wegner and sister Lena visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Wiseman Sunday.

Miss Malinda Wiseman, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. J. Leven of Elgin, is able to be out again.

Frank Wells and wife of Kenosha visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady, the first of the week.

The number of hunter's licenses issued to Barrington parties during 1905-6 was 218—Lake Zurich, 54; Wauconda, 74.

Mrs. D. F. Lamey is spending a few days in Chicago this week with her sister, who leaves for Europe tomorrow.

Miss Nellie Donlea, teacher at the White school, will teach at the Donlea school, west of town, next year.

The Y. M. C. A. ball team went to Park Ridge Saturday to play ball, but they met with bad luck. The score was 16 to 4 in favor of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamburg of Chicago were guests at the home of August Jahn part of the week. They are now camping at Lake Zurich.

FOR SALE—A large new 7-room house; every modern convenience; hot and cold water, bath, etc. Call at REVIEW office for particulars.

Henry G. Miller returned from a trip to Baltimore, Md. this week, where he had been called on government business.

A ball team from Algonquin came up Sunday afternoon and played a game with a home nine, but the score was so one-sided that no account was kept of the game.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Miss Grace Freeman, Tuesday evening, May, 29, 1906.

Misses Blanche and Nina Felt of Waukegan, Ia., who have been spending the winter in the South, are guests over Sunday of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Bennett.

The Barrington Woman's Relief Corps will go to Wauconda on Saturday, June 2, and repeat the entertainment they will give here on the evening of Decoration Day.

For Sale—The old parsonage and lot on which it stands belonging to the Zion Evangelical church. For price and terms see MATT. HURTER or S. ELFRINK Barrington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coggins of Koko, Fla., are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Bennett. Leslie, who has been spending the winter with them also returned.

The Honey Lake school closed Tuesday with a picnic for the children and mothers of the school. A program was given with graphophone music and a basket supper with ice-cream was enjoyed. Miss Wensel, the teacher, a young lady from Des Plaines will teach at the White school next year.

H. H. Hubbard of this place and J. C. Whitney of Lake Zurich attended the State encampment of the G. A. R. at Galazburg. They were also accompanied by Mrs. M. J. Colekin of this place and Miss Taggart of Wauconda, who represented the W. R. C.

The gas company's gang of laborers has been in Barrington a week laying pipe. While a force of men necessary for such work is usually of a boisterous kind, this crew is exceptionally quiet and peaceful, even if they haven't been able to conquer the Barrington brand of fire water as yet.

The services at the Baptist church for the following week will be as follows: Sunday, 10:30 a. m., subject "Why the Cross and Why the Crown." 7:30 p. m., subject "The Great Captain." Sunday school at 12 m. Junior union at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donlea met with an accident while driving Sunday. A hog suddenly jumping up and squealing frightened the horse, breaking a neckyoke and throwing Mr. Donlea out. The gentleman received a cut

on the arm. Mrs. Donlea escaped injury by jumping.

Thompson & Reid's ice cream at the Barrington Pharmacy, by the dish, pint, quart or gallon. None better made.

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

Mrs. D. H. Crouse, formerly Miss Clara Solt of this city, will leave Saturday for New York, where she will sail about June 1st for Europe. Mrs. Crouse will be accompanied by her cousin, Miss Lowell of Milwaukee.

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

An election will be held in the Lamey building, Town of Cuba, and the Village hall, Town of Barrington, on Monday, June 4th, to elect a Supreme Court Judge for the Seventh Supreme Court District. The polls will be open in every precinct in the district from 7 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

FOR RENT AT CHICAGO HOMELANDS—4 and 5 room cottages. FRED HOBKIN, Agent.

Tommy—"Do your glances magnify, grandma?"

Grandma—"Yes, dearie."

Tommy—"Won't you please take them off when you cut me a piece of cake?"

Something About Eyes.

Many are the causes which bring on eyestrain and consequent headaches. Eye headaches are those which no medicine seem to reach—those dull headaches which make life miserable, bring wrinkles to the brow and a dull look to the eye.

Nature never intended the eyes to be overworked, but if they have been overworked and taxed beyond their normal strength, then science may show the remedy in glasses. Come and have your eyes examined before the strain results in anything serious. My examinations are free, and you are at liberty to suit yourselves as to submitting to my treatment.

DE. W. W. DIEDERICH.

Lake Zurich.

Mrs. J. Heinrich went to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank enjoyed a trip to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. O. Gerts has arrived at the Elm House to spend the summer.

Roy Harris of Arlington Heights spent a few days fishing here.

Miss Lilly Meehan of Chicago is a guest at the home of Wm. Ahlgrim.

R. C. Roy of Chicago was a guest at the home of Wm. Ahlgrim Sunday.

Get your fishing tackle from W. H. Ahlgrim & Co. and you will surely catch fish.

Work on the new pavilion is progressing rapidly and the owner expects to have it finished for Pentecost.

Misses Tillie and Lydia Hokeneyer and Miss Jennie Seip attended the May party given by the L. Y. C. of Palatine.

The Lake Zurich Jr. Grays played against the Lakes Corners ball nine Sunday. The score was 28 to 4 in favor of Lake Zurich.

Some of the school scholars and their teachers will drive to Deerfield Friday night and present the play "The Merchant of Venice" at the school taught by Miss Hannah Scholtz.

W. W. Diederich, Oph. D.

Optometrist

Specialist on eye sight and its muscular defects. If you have any trouble with your eyes, or wish to see better, call on Dr. Diederich.

At the Barrington Pharmacy Mondays



DANIEL F. LAMEY

BIG SALE ON SUMMER DRESS GOODS

We Show you the Goods

This season we bought a lot of pretty Children's and Ladies' Dress Goods that we are making a special price of 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c per yard.

Fancy India Linens and White Goods

To go at Special Prices for this sale at 10c, 12c, 15c, 17c and 25c per yard.

Summer Corsets.

We bought a regular 65c Summer Corset that we are offering at this sale for only 50c.

Hosiery.

We pick up a big lot of Ladies' and Children's Stockings for this sale that we offer at 10c and 15c a pair.

Summer Underwear.

We have some special values in Summer Underwear for this sale in Ladies' and Children's garments at 10c and 15c each.

Ladies' and Children's Oxfords

If you want the new styles in Ladies' and Children's Oxfords and Slippers, we have them, and our prices are also low.

LADIES' OXFORDS.....\$1.50 to \$2.25 a pair
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS.....60c to \$1.25 a pair

New Stock of Straw Goods.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Hats.

Daniel F. Lamey, Sodd Building
BARRINGTON, ILL.

The Only Millinery Store in Town Up-To-Date.

The finest line of Duck Hats and Caps. See the latest styles and note effects.

Children's Hats for all ages. Get ready for Decoration Day.

In Body Hats, Leghorn Hats, Lace Hats, my line is complete.

Hats, Bonnets, and in fact everything to wear in.

HEADGEAR.

Stylish and Up-To-Date.

Laurel, Ribbons, Silks, Chiffon.

Goods all new and choice in patterns, and my prices are such you can not go elsewhere and do better, either in quality or style.

Ladies' Own Material Made up to Order.

My Goods Are Hand Made. Feathers Dyed and Redressed. See My Bargain Table for Knockabouts.

MISS H. R. JUKES

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Bring Us Your Job Printing.

Put a Bull Behind the Bars

We call especial 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 indefinitely. With the hinge joint, no amount of strain on the bars can effect the connection 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.

WE ALSO DO PLUMBING