

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 14.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FOOD FOR DEEP THOUGHT

Rev. Haelele of the Salem Church
Presents Practical Sugges-
tions to Boost Bar-
rington.

Rev. A. Haelele, of the Salem church, who has recently returned from a visit to Naperville, gives in his communication below a graphic description of a manufacturing enterprise in Naperville which could be made as big a success in Barrington. The REVIEW agrees with the gentleman, and has advocated all along a little more liberality on the part of our moneyed men in investing in home industries. Rev. Haelele, in commencing his communication, also gives an interesting review of Naperville's early history.

BY REV. HAELELE.

EDITOR OF THE REVIEW:

One day last week I visited the old town of Naperville. This pleasant burg forms with Barrington and Chicago an almost level triangle, being about 30 miles south of Barrington and 30 miles southwest of Chicago, while Barrington lies 32 miles northwest of Chicago.

There was a time, as Judge Cody of Naperville expressed it in the 4th of July address, when Naperville rivalled Chicago having two log houses, while Chicago had but one. Mr. L. M. Mack, father of Mrs. A. Haelele, an old resident of Naperville, did some teaming in the "fifties" to Chicago, when some of the leading streets like Washington and Dearborn used to have in places a board stuck in the ground with another one crossing it, giving teamsters information of "no bottom." Naperville itself used to be the county seat of Du Page county but Wheaton secured it by vote of the county and carried off the records with an armed force by night. The bitter feelings aroused against Wheaton were not stilled for many years.

In 1870 Naperville subscribed \$25,000 towards a college building and a citizen of the place donated a five acre lot for the same purpose. The building of this college helped to develop some splendid quarries in the Du Page valley. Up to this time the upper shaly stone only were used and it was thought the stone for the college building must be secured at Lockport. To prevent this the quarry owners dug deeper and to their surprise found stone equal to any Lockport or Joliet could furnish. Immense quantities of the finest building stone for foundations, houses and bridges have been since then quarried. Crushed stone for macadam streets and concrete walls have been furnished by thousands of carloads. Of late years, however, a wealthy company secured the main quarry and agreed to pay the owner of the quarry \$500 a year if he would not work his quarry. Today with millions of tons of stone within the city limits Naperville must secure crushed stone from Hawthorn, paying, of course, the additional freight. Too bad that the laws do not permit a city to confiscate all properties tied up for speculative purposes to the hurt or damage of the city itself.

The Northwestern college, located at Naperville, has been a great blessing to thousands of young people. John C. Plagge, J. L. Melner and Rev. A. Haelele first learned to know one another at that institution, but only the latter remained long enough to graduate in the classical course and later on take the theological course. One of the former students and later a professor of the college, J. L. Nickols, became a successful publisher and will the college enough money to put up a splendid gymnasium. Last year Dr. A. Goldspon, another graduate of the college, donated \$25,000 for a scientific hall. This was given to secure the \$25,000 offered by Carnegie for a library building, whether or not other \$45,000 was secured for the college. Both buildings are to be erected this summer.

I met the president of the college, Mr. Kleckhofer, and with him lamented the small size of the college grounds. I had known the president when as an uncouth country boy from Wisconsin he first attended the Northwestern college. He had a bright mind and made good use of his opportunities.

The Naperville lounge factory must be mentioned among other things. I would call the special attention of our Barrington citizens to this successful enterprise. About 12 or 13 years ago a number of Naperville's enterprising citizens concluded to invest some of their money in manufacturing the common lounge. From year to year this

enterprise kept growing until today, when the last new addition of 100 feet is completed, a building of over 700 feet long three and two-thirds stories high, all of brick, employing at present over 400 hands and expecting to employ over 500 when within a month or two the new addition is completed, stands just northeast of the depot, representing the enterprise of a few good citizens. Lots that for years went begging for \$600 have risen to \$1,000 and \$1,200, and houses are rented as soon as the foundation is dug. Such an enterprise furnishing work for men, women, boys and girls would add much to the future prosperity of Barrington and would be better than a dozen canning factories. This would furnish work the year round.

Barrington, with two railroads, is a much better location for such an undertaking than Naperville. If wisely and economically handled with home capital and home talent it would be bound to prove a success from the very beginning. Since no secret is made of the beginning and progress of the Naperville lounge factory would it not be well for a number of our citizens to well down there some fine day and see the whole thing themselves. If my calling in life as a clergyman did not forbid my entering business or if my calling had not prevented the accumulation of riches, for with too many of the clergymen the deacon's prayer becomes a fact, who prayed:

"Lord, keep our preacher humble, and we'll keep him poor," then I should feel inclined for the good of our city and for the money there is in it to push such an enterprise as this. After a short stay at old Naperville, I returned to Barrington, but was too busy to write last week.

May 23, 1906.

HIGH HAWLEY FIRE

Windmill, Barn and Other Build-
ings Totally Destroyed by
Fire Friday Night.

An unfortunate fire occurred Friday night of last week about one o'clock when the large barn with additional buildings, the milk-house, windmill and silos on the Hyon Hawley farm, north of the White school, were completely destroyed. No knowledge of the cause is known.

Wm. Hyon, the tenant, suffered only a small loss in the way of vehicles, but the loss to the owner is quite heavy, as various farm machines were stored in the building.

The silo built about eight years ago had a capacity of thirty tons and was greatly valued as a store house for cut feed, although milk produced from silo fed cows is not accepted by bottling plants. However, enormous silos are seen in constant use in the large agricultural districts of the western and northern states, where farmings is conducted on a large scale.

The property burned was valued at approximately \$2,500, and is partly covered by \$1,800 insurance in the Elia Insurance company.

READ THE NEW REGULATIONS

Rural Free Delivery Patrons Must
Comply With the New
Ruling.

To Postmasters:

1. On and after July 1, 1906, patrons of the rural delivery service will be required to display signals in their boxes when they leave mail in them for carriers to collect, as, after that date, carriers, when serving their routes, will not be required to open and examine any mail boxes except those to which they have mail to deliver and those on which signals are displayed to indicate there is mail for carriers to collect.

2. Those patrons whose boxes are not provided with signals must attach thereto some device which, when displayed, will plainly show passing carriers there is mail to be collected. It is not necessary that such device be either complicated or costly; a very simple arrangement will answer the purpose.

3. Carriers must lower the signals on boxes after making collections, provided no mail is left therein; and must display the signals when they deposit mail for patrons, unless the patrons have made request to the contrary.

P. V. DEGRAU,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

SING THE PRAISES OF FALLEN HEROES

Patriotic Addresses, Music and a Brilliant Pageant Marks Decora-
tion Day in Barrington and Palatine—W. R. C. Gives
Successful Entertainment in Evening.

Notwithstanding the unsettled appearance of the weather, there was a large gathering of people—many of them from the surrounding country. At 10 o'clock a. m. the procession formed on the public square for the march to Evergreen cemetery in the following order:

Marshal of the Day A. S. Henderson, Barrington Cornet Band, Gen. T. W. Sweeney Post G. A. R. and visiting veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, a large number of school children attended by their teachers, citizens on foot and in carriages.

In the decoration of graves, a novel feature was introduced by having school children march around with the veterans and assist in decorating. After the centroph service by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. the march was resumed to Post Hall, where dinner was served by the ladies in their usual splendid style. The afternoon program, Commander Hubbard in charge, was given in Zion church, which was kindly offered for that purpose, and which was filled to overflowing. The music rendered by the band and by the Y. M.

C. A. male quartette could hardly be excelled.

Recitations by Miss Constance Purcell and Master John Robertson, Jr., was musically accompanied. Then came the crowning feature of all, the address of Col. Charles O. Brown of Chicago, which seemed to captivate that vast assembly completely. Frequent bursts of applause gave expression to the appreciation and enthusiasm awakened by the speaker's gift of oratory and graphic descriptive power. The day will long live in pleasant memory.

At Palatine the following program was carried out, three hundred school children taking part:

Music, Suburban Orchestra, Prayer, Rev. Hoffmeister; song, Seventh and Eighth Grades; address, Judge Ben M. Smith of Chicago; music, orchestra; song, bursts; reading names of deceased soldiers whose graves we decorate and President Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, by A. R. Baldwin; "America" by assembly; music, orchestra. The unveiling of the tablet for the unknown was postponed owing to a delay in the shipment.

BARRINGTON W. R. C. ENTERTAINMENT.

Three quarters of an hour before the opening overture was played by the Barrington band, Old Fellows' hall was crowded to its seating and standing capacity and one hundred and fifty people were turned away.

The program opened with the "March of the Red, White and Blue," by twelve little girls. Uncle Sam and Columbia were welcomed by these little folks in a most gracious manner and the hearty applause given proved their ability to entertain.

The readings by Miss Roby Brockway and Mrs. Myrtle Bennett were excellently given.

"For God and Country," a dramatic reading and tableaux, was most ably handled by Miss Esther Kampert. Miss Kampert was quite a surprise to her many friends, who did not know of her departure into the field of dramatic art. The selection depicted life at the front as experienced by a Red Cross nurse who ministers to the wants of the wounded and dying, and is finally shot by a treacherous sharpshooter. The battle effects behind the scenes were very real and added much to the success of the piece.

The "Revel of the Naisids," a patriotic hoop drill and tableau by nine handsome girls was a pleasing and entertaining feature. The always popular tableau representing the "Spirit of '76, the Spirit of '61, the Spirit of '98 and the Spirit of 1906," were illustrated in an entertaining manner and enjoyed by all.

"The Heroic Dutchman of '76," a comedy, proved one of the best numbers on the program. The young people had been excellently drilled, and there was not a hitch in the play from start to finish. Each one gave evidence of ability of exceptionally high merit, and the audience were convulsed with laughter one minute or startled with tragedy the next.

Cast of characters was as follows:

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. Cadwallter
Captain Lile, a British officer.....Irving Landwer
Fred, the Heroic Dutchman.....E. L. Wilton
Sam, colored servant of Col. Brown.....George Walker
Sentinel.....Verne Hawley
May Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....Miss Jennie Fletcher
Kate Brown, daughter of Col. Brown.....Miss Esther Kampert

Act I.—Scene I. A drawing room at the residence of Col. Brown.

Scene II. A wood.

Act II.—Headquarters of Major Jones.

Act III.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown.

Scene II. Exterior of barn used as prison.

Act IV.—Scene I. Dilapidated room used as prison.

Act V.—Scene I. Home of Col. Brown.

Great credit is due Mrs. Mae Lane Spinner, who has had these entertainments in charge for several years, for putting before the public such high class and finely drilled entertainments.

The Woman's Relief Corps, together with Mrs. Spinner, wish to thank the band and all others who assisted in making the program such a success.

The program will be repeated at Wauconda Saturday evening, June 3th. All those desiring to go from here may make arrangements to do so by handing their names to Mrs. Spinner or Mrs. Ida Bennett.

PRICE OF A CAN OF MILK

Ed Landwer Figures That It Costs

About 58.6 Cents to Produce
a Can of Milk.

EDITOR OF REVIEW:

Several weeks ago an article appeared in the columns of your paper entitled "What is the actual cost of producing a can of milk?"

This is probably one of the most perplexing questions that comes before the majority of farmers, and the price of producing a can of milk for one farmer may be entirely different to another.

The ground work of good dairying lies in the man at the head. He may have money, stock and good farm

equipments, but without a personal ambition he must sink to the general level. The man who succeeds in dairying these days must have a good clear idea what good dairying is. The old saying: "What you don't do today you will do to-morrow," or day after, that is not good dairying, nor is the best to rush, tumble and hurry over everything and see how much you can do, the old saying is, "Not how much but how well."

My idea is to plan out all things intelligently and obtain all possible knowledge relating to cattle and working out plans collected in a systematic way. It means the most perfect attention to details that can be possibly thought of and it requires such devotion, energy and whole-hearted service as the successful merchant brings to his business. Men have been too well contented to drift along year after year, just as their grandfathers have done, keeping the same cows year after year and branching out in no direction. But, brother farmers, we must remem-

ber those days are gone by and we are now living in the twentieth century.

It takes time to get a first-rate dairy, and that is what a farmer must have in order to reduce the price to a minimum to produce a can of milk. A cow may have a title long enough to reach clear across the ocean to the little island where her ancestors came from, and she may not prove to be the best paying cow. My idea is, to get the best cows is to raise them. Keep a record of each cow and see what she does. Get rid of the poorest and replace with the best cow you can get. The successful dairyman does not think that any old cow is good enough, but is striving to get the "best," which is the keystone to all things.

But we must remember that it is not all a glorious sunshine in the line of business, and there are some years we are not doing as well as others, but this is a school of experience for which we all pay good round sums when we attend, but it gives us strength for years to come.

I will now give you some facts and figures of producing a can of milk which I believe is as near as you can get it, but as I have said before, these figures may not apply to all farmers.

32 cows produce 2884 cans a year, or a little over 6 cans daily. Average price per can, 85 cents, making a total of \$2,451.40 for milk. Sale of 32 calves at \$3 each, \$96. Estimated value of fertilizer is about 65 per ton, and five tons per year to each animal makes \$2.50 per year for each animal, or a total of \$240 for fertilizer.

The sum total then can be summed up as follows:

RECEIPTS.	
Sale of milk.....	\$2,451 40
Calves.....	96 00
Fertilizer.....	240 00
Total.....	\$2,787 40
EXPENSES FOR YEAR.	
Iran.....	\$245 00
Corn.....	55 00
Hay.....	125 00
Illness.....	400 00
Pasture.....	100 00
For care, \$1 per head per month.....	384 00
Interest on investment.....	192 00
Total.....	\$1,681 00

RECAPITULATION:
Total receipts.....\$2,787 40
Total expenditures.....1,681 00

Balance.....\$1,106 40
Thus it will be seen that it costs, as near as can be figured, just 58.6 cents a can to produce a can of milk.

I hope you will think about it and realize that some farmers are doing business; and one more thing I wish to say, that there is more room for improvement in dairying than in any other line of business, and we should study out these improvements, publish them, and not keep our wisdom under a bushel basket. Yours truly,

ED LANDWER.

PALATINE NEWS

Robert Baxter is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Waukegan visited here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Putnam has moved here from Wauconda.

Miss Elsie Gainer closed her school last Friday.

Mrs. Dr. Hulett of Chicago visited relatives here Decoration Day.

Miss Nellie Campbell of Ravenswood spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Umberstock, an old resident of Palatine, was out from Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. George Kuebler is entertaining her grandmother from Nolo this week.

Mrs. Jake Sylvester and brother Oscar, of Chicago, spent Wednesday in town.

Herman Stroker and family of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. T. Ost.

Milton Fuskett and Miss Zeida Daniels spent a few days at Ivanhoe this last week.

Mrs. Mark Bennett of Barrington visited her grandfather, Milton Fuskett, recently.

Mrs. Ella Evanson and son, of West Milwaukee, are visiting with W. L. Hicks and family.

Miss Bertha Doremans is very ill with blood poisoning at her brother Henry's home.

Master Walter Stroker spent Sunday with his uncle George at Wauconda.

Medames Tom Catlaw and Alma Smith of Evanston spent Decoration Day with Mrs. H. Schierding.

(Continued on page 5.)

AN OLD PIONEER IS GONE

Leroy Powers Has Passed Away
After a Life Well
Spent.

The crimson life was ebbing. And the pulse was weak and faint. But the lips of that brave soldier, scorned even now to make complaint. "Fall in rank!" a voice called to him. "Calm and low was his reply: "Yes, I will, if I can do it, I will do it, though I die!"

The above poem was recited by Miss Robie Brockway at the Woman's Relief Corps entertainment in Old Fellows' hall Wednesday evening (Decoration Day), and at about the same time one more brave soldier and one of the leading citizens of our community was relieved of his suffering by being called to the land of peace.

The news spread quickly that Leroy Powers, a man of whom it truly can be said that he did his work well, was dead.

Leroy Powers was born in Syracuse, N. Y., February 27th, 1842, son of C. Lyman and Mary A. Powers, and when he was 12 years of age he removed with his parents to Lake county, Illinois, where they settled on a farm.

In 1861, when dark clouds overshadowed this country and threatened to rent it asunder, Leroy Powers showed the kind of stuff true American boys are made of by enlisting in Co. I, 52d Illinois Volunteers, and fighting for right till the close in 1865.

It can be said of him that he was in every engagement that his company was in, with the exception of one. But that one showed up his brave and true heart to his comrades. It happened that he was declared physically incapacitated for duty and he was ordered to the hospital for treatment. While there his company received marching orders, and he escaped by some means and when his comrades boarded the boat, Powers did also. They had not passed far, however, before he was found by the surgeon, who exclaimed: "Powers, I thought I left you in the hospital!" "You did, but I wanted to go, too." He was, however, with nearly a hundred others of his regiment, sent to the rear, and thereby he missed one engagement.

When the war was over (July, 1865) he returned to Barrington, and in 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Kingsley, who survives him.

Three years later (1869) he formed a partnership with H. G. Willmarth, and for twelve years they conducted one of the most prosperous general stores in this vicinity. Mr. Powers had previously conducted a similar establishment at Dundee for two years.

When Mr. Willmarth retired, Mr. Powers became the proprietor, and he conducted the business up to about a year ago, Miss Robie Brockway being employed by him for sixteen years.

The esteem in which he was held is exemplified in the many political offices he has held—postmaster for ten years, town clerk for sixteen years, etc. He was prominent in politics, but it was always CLEAN politics. He was a member of the G. A. R. and Masonic orders. Some time ago, knowing that his end was near, he made provisions for his funeral. He selected as pall-bearers F. H. Frye, John C. Plagge, H. H. Scott, Robt. Purcell, John Robertson and C. O. Winton. Rev. T. E. Ream will preach the sermon Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the M. E. church.

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

W. K. GRUNAU,
Collector.

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.

THE GREAT K&A TRAIN ROBBERY

BY PAUL LESTER FORD, Author of "The Hot Spot Series" Etc.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

How it would have ended, I don't know, but as they sprang off the platform Miss Cullen came out on it, and stood there, one hand holding on to the doorway, as if she needed support, and the other covering her heart. It was too far for me to see her face, but the whole attitude expressed such suffering that it was terrible to see. What was more, her position put her in range of every shot the cowboys might fire at the five as they charged. If I could have stopped them I would have done so, but since that was impossible, I cried:

"Mr. Camp, I'll surrender the letters."

"Hold on, boys," shouted Baldwin; "wait till we get the property here!" And, coming through the crowd, he threw the noose of my neck.

"Don't shoot, Mr. Cullen," I yelled, as my friends halted and raised their rifles, and, fortunately, the cowboys had opened up enough to let them hear me and see that I was free of the rope.

Escorted by Camp, Baldwin and the cowboys, I walked toward them. On the way Baldwin said, in a low voice, "Deliver the letters, and we'll let the boys there has been a mistake. Otherwise—"

"When we came up to the fire, I called to them that I had agreed to surrender the letters. While I was saying it, Miss Cullen joined them, and it was curious to see how respectfully the cowboys took off their hats and fell back.

"You are quite right," Mr. Cullen called. "Give them the letters at once."

"Oh, do, Mr. Gordon," said Madge, still white and breathless with emotion. "The money is nothing. Don't think—"

I felt pretty small, but with Camp and Baldwin, now reinforced by Judge Wilson, I went to the station, ordered the agent to open the safe, took out the three letters, and handed them to Mr. Camp, realizing how poor Madge must have felt on Hance's trail. It was a pretty big take down to my pride, I tell you, and made all the worse by the way the three gleamed over the letters and over our defeat.

"We've taught you a lesson, young man," sneered Camp, as after opening the envelopes, to assure himself that the proxies were all right, he tucked them into his pocket. "And we'll teach you another one after today's election."

Just as we concluded, we heard outside the door of a bugle, and as it sounded "By four, column left," my heart gave a big jump and the blood came rushing to my face. Camp, Baldwin and Wilson broke for the door, but I got there first, and prevented their escape. They tried to force their way through but I hadn't blocked and interfered at football for nothing, and they might as well have tried to break through the Sierras. Discovering this, Camp whipped out his gun, and told me to let them out. Being used to the West, I recognized the goodness of the argument and stepped out on the platform, giving them free passage. But the twenty seconds I had delayed them had cooked their goose, for outside was a squadron of cavalry swinging a circle

Canon, where we had to camp for the night. I explained the situation as quickly as I could, and the captain's eyes gleamed. "I'd have given a bad quarter to have got there ten minutes sooner," he said, "and I'd have been over a scoundrel, he muttered. "I saw them scatter as we rode up, and if I'd known what they'd been doing we'd have given them a volley." Then he walked over to Mr. Camp and said, "Give me those letters."

"Do you intend a high-handed interference with the civil authorities?" Judge Wilson demanded.

"Come, come," said the captain, sternly. "You have taken forcible possession of United States property. Any talk about civil authorities is foolish, and you know it."

"I will never—" cried Mr. Camp.

"Corporal Jackson, dismount a guard of six men," rang the captain's voice, interrupting him.

"Fifteen something in the voice or order convinced Mr. Camp, for the letters were hastily produced and given to Slinger, who at once handed them to me. I turned with them to the Cullens, and, laughing, cried, "All's well that ends well."

But they didn't seem to care a bit about the recovery of the letters, and only wanted to have a hand-shake all round over my escape. Even Lord Rallies said, "Glad we could be of a little service," and didn't refuse my thanks, though the duke knows they were not as easily expressed, in my consciousness that I had done an ungentlemanly trick over those trousers of his, and that he had been above remembering it when I was in real danger, and after a little while, when that Miss Cullen held out her hand I made believe not to see it. I'm a bad hand at pretending, and I saw Madge color up at my act.

"I'm afraid I shall call me off to consult about our proceedings. I felt no very strong love for Camp, Baldwin or Wilson, but I didn't see that a military arrest would accomplish anything, and, after a little discussion, it was decided to let them alone, as we could well afford to do, having won."

This matter decided, I said to the captain, "I'll be obliged if you'll put a guard round my car. And after that, if you and your officers will come inside it, I have a something in a bottle, recommended for removing alkali dust from the tonsils."

"Very happy to test your prescription," responded Slinger, genially. "I started to go with him, but I couldn't resist turning to Mr. Camp and his friends, and saying: "Gentlemen, the G. S. is a big affair, but it isn't quite big enough to fight the U. S."

"CHAPTER XVI.

A Gloomy Good-bye.

At that point my importance ceased. Apparently seeing that the game was over, Mr. Camp, at the morning, asked Mr. Cullen to give him his interview, and when he was allowed to pass the sentry he came to the steps and suggested:

"Perhaps we can arrange a compromise between the Missouri Western and the Great Southern?"

"We can try," Mr. Cullen assented. "Come into my car." He made way for Mr. Camp, and was about to follow him, when Madge took hold of her father's arm, and making him stoop, whispered something to him.

"What kind of a place?" asked Mr. Cullen, laughing. "The instrument. You watch and see if it's not so."—New York Sun.

"There seems to be some psychological principle involved. Only the man with red or Auburn hair has a genuine, for the instrument. You watch and see if it's not so."—New York Sun.

"A good one," his daughter replied. "I thought I understood what you meant. She didn't want to rest under obligation, and so I was to be paid up for what I had done by promotion. It made me grit my teeth, and if I hadn't taught myself not to swear, because of my position, I could have given Sheriff Carson a good scolding. I wanted to speak up right there, and tell Miss Cullen what I thought of her."

Of the interview which took place inside 218, I can speak only at second-hand, and the world knows about as well as I how the contest was compromised by the K. & A. being turned over to the Missouri Western, the territory in Southern California being divided between the California Central and the Great Southern, and a traffic arrangement agreed upon that satisfied the G. S. That afternoon a Missouri Western train for the K. & A. was elected without opposition, and they in turn elected Mr. Cullen president of the K. & A.; so when my report of the holdings to the K. & A. and C. G. But the scare must have taken a lesson, for ever since then he's been conservative, and talks about the foolishness of investors who try to get more than five per cent or who think of anything but good railroad bonds."

As for myself, a month after these occurrences I was appointed superintendent of the Missouri Western,

which by this deal had become one of the largest railroad systems in the world. It was a big step up for so young a man, and was of course pure favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influence. I didn't stay in the position long, for within two years I was offered the presidency of the Chicago & St. Paul, and I think that was won on merit. Whether or not, I hold the position still, and have made my road earn and pay dividends right through the panic.

All this is getting away ahead of events, however. The election delayed us so that we couldn't couple on to No. 4 that afternoon, and consequently we had to lie that night at Ash Grove. I made the officers my excuse for keeping them away from the Cullens, as I wished to avoid Madge. I did my best to be good company to the bluecoats, and had a first-class dinner for them on my car, but I was in a pretty grim mood, which even champagne couldn't modify.

Though all necessity of a guard ceased with the departure of the cavalry, I remained till the next morning, and, after giving them a good breakfast, I said to myself:

"I'm a bad hand at pretending, and I saw Madge color up at my act."

"I'm afraid I shall call me off to consult about our proceedings. I felt no very strong love for Camp, Baldwin or Wilson, but I didn't see that a military arrest would accomplish anything, and, after a little discussion, it was decided to let them alone, as we could well afford to do, having won."

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"There seems to be some psychological principle involved. Only the man with red or Auburn hair has a genuine, for the instrument. You watch and see if it's not so."—New York Sun.

"A good one," his daughter replied. "I thought I understood what you meant. She didn't want to rest under obligation, and so I was to be paid up for what I had done by promotion. It made me grit my teeth, and if I hadn't taught myself not to swear, because of my position, I could have given Sheriff Carson a good scolding. I wanted to speak up right there, and tell Miss Cullen what I thought of her."

Of the interview which took place inside 218, I can speak only at second-hand, and the world knows about as well as I how the contest was compromised by the K. & A. being turned over to the Missouri Western, the territory in Southern California being divided between the California Central and the Great Southern, and a traffic arrangement agreed upon that satisfied the G. S. That afternoon a Missouri Western train for the K. & A. was elected without opposition, and they in turn elected Mr. Cullen president of the K. & A.; so when my report of the holdings to the K. & A. and C. G. But the scare must have taken a lesson, for ever since then he's been conservative, and talks about the foolishness of investors who try to get more than five per cent or who think of anything but good railroad bonds."

As for myself, a month after these occurrences I was appointed superintendent of the Missouri Western,

which by this deal had become one of the largest railroad systems in the world. It was a big step up for so young a man, and was of course pure favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influence. I didn't stay in the position long, for within two years I was offered the presidency of the Chicago & St. Paul, and I think that was won on merit. Whether or not, I hold the position still, and have made my road earn and pay dividends right through the panic.

All this is getting away ahead of events, however. The election delayed us so that we couldn't couple on to No. 4 that afternoon, and consequently we had to lie that night at Ash Grove. I made the officers my excuse for keeping them away from the Cullens, as I wished to avoid Madge. I did my best to be good company to the bluecoats, and had a first-class dinner for them on my car, but I was in a pretty grim mood, which even champagne couldn't modify.

Though all necessity of a guard ceased with the departure of the cavalry, I remained till the next morning, and, after giving them a good breakfast, I said to myself:

"I'm a bad hand at pretending, and I saw Madge color up at my act."

"I'm afraid I shall call me off to consult about our proceedings. I felt no very strong love for Camp, Baldwin or Wilson, but I didn't see that a military arrest would accomplish anything, and, after a little discussion, it was decided to let them alone, as we could well afford to do, having won."

This matter decided, I said to the captain, "I'll be obliged if you'll put a guard round my car. And after that, if you and your officers will come inside it, I have a something in a bottle, recommended for removing alkali dust from the tonsils."

"Very happy to test your prescription," responded Slinger, genially. "I started to go with him, but I couldn't resist turning to Mr. Camp and his friends, and saying: "Gentlemen, the G. S. is a big affair, but it isn't quite big enough to fight the U. S."

"CHAPTER XVI.

A Gloomy Good-bye.

At that point my importance ceased. Apparently seeing that the game was over, Mr. Camp, at the morning, asked Mr. Cullen to give him his interview, and when he was allowed to pass the sentry he came to the steps and suggested:

DOG TROUBLES RAILROAD.

Likes Woolly Wren, Escapes from Car and Avoids Capture for Long Time.

One bow-legged pup, with a lengthy pedigree and an adventurous spirit, has been the cause of more gray hairs to the baggage master, telegraph operators and station masters of the Union Pacific during the last three weeks than have ever been caused by the mail train. The pup, named "Bulldog," is a small in question is a \$1,000 prize Boston terrier, owned by Lynn Sutton of Seattle.

Some three weeks ago he was placed in the baggage car of the train, and, being a baggage master, and started on his way to the coast. Being from Boston, his Barklets was intensely interested in everything which smacked of the wild and woolly west, and when the train stopped at Cheyenne he surveyed the town through the door of the car with every expression of antipathy.

"Where is my baggage?" he asked, and, when the baggage master, and started on his way to the coast. Being from Boston, his Barklets was intensely interested in everything which smacked of the wild and woolly west, and when the train stopped at Cheyenne he surveyed the town through the door of the car with every expression of antipathy.

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DUTY OF THE SWITCHMAN.

Managing the Intricate System Which Controls an Elevated Junction.

High above the network of elevated tracks and switches at the Thirty-sixth street junction station of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit line, overlooking the city, stands a small, steel-enclosed box house perched on the top of two tall iron pillars. The walls are pierced by a few windows of such unusual dimensions that at first glance it would appear that the walls are made entirely of glass. This house is the switchman's box, and it is the duty of the switchman to manage the intricate system of switches controlling the main New York line, the two junction lines running to Bay Ridge and Coney Island, and the ladder tracks of both the new and the old train yards are operated by means of a costly electrical device.

The tower of the switchman's box is a striking contrast to the old-fashioned type, where there was a double row of huge iron levers, to swing which the strength of two men was sometimes required. Here, the small, conveniently placed electric levers can be turned with the strength of one finger. The switchboard occupies the center of the room, having been built in such a position that the operator, standing before it, has an uninterrupted view of both the incoming and outgoing tracks of all the lines. On the switchboard, the levers are arranged in a double row, one below the other, 36 in all. The handles of the bottom row are painted red and control the boards of the semaphores. The handles of the top row are painted blue and black and control the switches and tie switch locks. By this means, if a switch is to be turned, the operator first swings the upper lever, which throws the lock, and then swings the lower lever, which drops one or the other of the semaphore boards as the case may be, thus giving the signal for the train to proceed on its way.

Directly in front of the operators as they stand by the levers is an exact reproduction in miniature of the tracks, switches and crossovers contained in the ground plan of that section of the road. In the miniature the tracks are represented by little brass strips, and the positions of the switches and dwarf signals are painted and numbered on the background of the reproduction. The entire device is electrically connected with the switchboard. When the operator, therefore, turns a switch on the regular tracks, the corresponding switch in the miniature turns also, so that the operators can see at a glance what has been the result of their action, and if by any chance the mechanism should have gone wrong they can take steps to rectify it immediately.

After 8:30 o'clock in the morning, or, in other words, when the morning rush hour has come to an end, the train dispatcher begins to reduce the amount of service on the road from the amount of cars all around. These extra cars have to be cut out promptly and sidetracked at either the Culver depot or at the yards of the Thirty-sixth street station. Here they remain and undergo a careful inspection until the evening rush hour begins at shortly after four o'clock, when they are again taken out of the yards and impressed into the regular service to meet the increased demand.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

If alum is added to the paste used in covering boxes with paper or for scrap-books, mites or mice will not invade them.

Ink and fruit stains may be removed from white linens and cottons by soaking them in a solution of kerosene, then washing in hot water.

Allow a shorter raising for bread to be cooked by steam, since the dough will rise during the cooking because of the lower temperature employed.

You can free a moth-infested closet of the "creatures," larvae and eggs, by pouring hot vinegar into a red-hot iron pot and placing it in the closet. Shut the door as soon as the vinegar fumes upon the heated surface of the pan and don't open again that day.

In shaking blankets care must always be taken to catch them about a foot from the seldage, otherwise a risk is run of tearing them.

Silver-baked fish with thin slices of salt pork or bacon can satisfy yourself with a very simple test. Put some pieces of the pickle into a vat containing a mixture of equal parts of ammonia and water. If there is any copper present, the pickle will become blue in color.—Chicago Daily News.

Rice Croquettes.

One cupful rice, one quart milk, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, yolks of four eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Wash, well the rice, put on to boil in a farina boiler with the milk, or use cold boiled rice, and set to boil with the milk and butter through a sieve. If the rice has not been cooked let it boil about an hour. If it has been already cooked 20 minutes will suffice. When quite thick take from the fire and add a little butter, mixing all the grains. Then add the well beaten yolks of the eggs and cook eight or ten minutes longer. Add the parsley and seasoning, using "de" white pepper. Take from the fire and mix well, and turn out in a plate and let it cool. Then form into pretty cylinders about three inches long and one and one-half broad. Roll these in beaten eggs, then in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard. Drain and serve with any meat cooked with rice.

Bread Pudding.

Two cups of stale bread crumbed, two cups milk, one cup flour, one cup sugar, one cup raisins, a tablespoonful of melted butter, three eggs, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-half cup of each of common all-purpose and cloves. Boil for two hours in a well-battered mold. Serve with meringue and drops of currant jelly on top.

Sweet Potato Fritters.

A pint of hot mashed sweet potatoes, two eggs, a cupful of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of salt, and one-half cup of each of common all-purpose and cloves. Boil for two hours in a well-battered mold. Serve with meringue and drops of currant jelly on top.

Sign of Health.

Rapid growth of the finger nails is a sign of good health.

ABOUT FLOOR COVERINGS.

Denim May Be Used to Cover Center of Worn Carpet—Rugs of Home-Make.

It is real economy to cover the floor of two or more rooms with the same kind of carpet, then when they become worn, to cover the center of the best part can be put together to make one carpet.

Many housekeepers use a large square of denim in the middle of the room when the floor is covered with a thin carpet, or with one that is badly worn. It saves the carpet wonderfully, and is made by sewing several widths of denim together. Be sure and select a denim that will go well with the carpet. It is said that denim itself makes a very satisfactory floor covering for bedrooms if several thicknesses of paper are placed underneath.

It is a real blessing to the housewife that denim continues to be so popular as floor coverings, as there are so many ways of making them at home by sewing the cast-off and outgrown garments. It is a good plan to have the carpet bays worn into rugs instead of the old-fashioned rag carpets.

The rugs look very neat and pretty if they have a solid middle of some plain color with a contrasting border. The middle may be of the hit and miss and the border of a plain color. I saw two very few hours ago a solid green with a rich dark red border. The other had a blue center with a striped white border.

White and faded cotton prints can be colored any of the bright shades with the diamond dyes for cotton and the faded woolen pieces with the dyes for wool. The worn-rugs are much easier to make than other home-made rug, all that is needed is to cut the rugs evenly, sew and wind them into balls, and for a few cents a yard of carpet weaver will do the rest.—Prairie Farmer.

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THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. L. LAMMY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, June 1, 1906

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LOUNGE LODGE, No. 725, A. F. & A. M., meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 856, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

ATTEND LEAF LODGE, No. 825, DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL, meets second and fourth Friday evenings at each month in Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 805, M. W. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 22, COURT OF HONOR, meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, G. O. G., meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, No. 252, R. N. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 425, MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and fourth Thursday at Masonic hall.

CARDINAL FREEMAN, No. 22, G. A. R., meets second Friday evening of each month in G. A. R. hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 85, meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

Grappling With Burglars.

Recently an athletic young man of prominence in a suburban neighborhood of New York was shot to death at night in his own house, and some of the indications were that he died in a hand to hand struggle with a burglar. Under ordinary circumstances this view would have been accepted as correct, for he was that kind of a man. He had often derided as cowardly the fear among his neighbors of burglars. They should be hunted down at their work, he insisted, and their calling made too deadly dangerous for profit.

In this case the victim in his chamber heard a noise as of burglars, so he told his wife, and against her entreaties started downstairs, revolver in hand, to carry out his pet theories. There was a telephone in the house, and he could have summoned the police or other outside help. With burglars in the house discretion is the better part of valor, for all the advantage of the situation lies with the man from the outside. Usually the householder is aroused from sleep and is all in the dark as to where the intruder is and what card he holds for the game. Burglars go armed to kill if attacked, but murder is not part of their errand. They first study the man of the house, locate the sleeping rooms and the probable plunder and, being alert, can follow every sound of one who stirs in the house and attempts to surprise them. The burglar has time to plan his campaign and gather nerve before the man of the house really knows what the trouble is.

Burglars who break into premises are not of the criminal stripe of ordinary sneak thieves or footpads. If not courageous in the best sense they are desperate. They expect to be shot on sight, but intend to get the "drop" on the other fellow and can do it as a rule. A sneak thief or a footpad expects easy work. If he meets with sudden resistance it is wholly unexpected, and his nerve collapses. But a burglar is a fighter in ambush. A good soldier will not rush upon an enemy in ambush, but wait to strategize. This is the cheapest in the end for the householder whose citadel is invaded. If the burglar gets out with his loot he may be shot down while making off, for then the tables are turned. He is in the open and the householder in ambush.

Reserves For Wild Buffalo.

Our Indian experts believe they can save the red men as a race by putting them on vast reservations and teaching them the arts of civilization. But the wild forest comrades of the Indian in his savage state do not thrive in captivity. The few remaining stocks remaining as curiosities about hold their own, that is all.

Our forest reserves are the proper place for buffalo raising. Under the stringent laws now governing them these noble creatures might be free from the poachers and hunters who have heretofore pursued them merely for their hides. One of the best herds remaining is in a remote and locality admirably adapted to the species, among the bluffs of the upper Missouri. They are fine specimens, as are also a small herd in Texas. Buffalo would thrive in Yellowstone park if they can be protected against hide hunters and from wolves and mountain lions, which destroy the young.

One of the effects of the "China for the Chinese" policy has been the displacement of Chinese customs by a native. This is a breach of faith and was probably done as a "feeler" to see whether the powers will object. If objection is made the empress dowager may revoke the edict and "save face," but the Brit-

ons will not love the Chinese any the better for this bold move.

A student of earthquakes says only sixty of the 30,000 earthquakes recorded annually by the seismograph are dangerous and that these occur either in the Pacific region or Africa. Now "earthquake insurance" companies can bet on a sure bet by cutting out risks in the shaky belt.

Nine thousand more employees are at work on the Panama canal than at any time during the French operations. Unless Yankee enterprises lose its grip when transferred to the tropics those 9,000 spades will soon make the French glad to forget they ever took a hand at canal digging.

SEEN THE SIGHTS.

Pupils of the Porter School Spend Their Earnings in Practical Way.

On Wednesday of last week the children of the Porter school spent a very pleasant and never-to-be-forgotten day at Chicago. They visited the Montgomery Ward tower, Art Institute, Board of Trade, Lincoln Park and Lincoln Park museum. There were twenty-seven in the crowd, which left Barrington at 7:25 a. m. and returned in the evening at 6. The children had looked forward to this trip for a long time and it is believed that the realization was equal to the anticipation, for in spite of a light rain every one seemed to be having a good time.

The older boys and girls took care of the younger ones, so willingly and faithfully that there was little danger of getting lost. The expenses of the trip were defrayed from the school entertainment money made this year. When a business meeting was held by the school children to decide how the money was to be used, all, with one exception, cast their votes for a trip to the city and almost all the parents thought it was a very profitable way of spending the money since seeing is better than hearing.

Notice to Parents.

Rev. Haelele will give an address to parents on "The Development of the Moral and Spiritual Sense," in the Assembly Hall of the school building next Wednesday, June 6th, at 3:30 p. m. All parents and patrons are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Lake Zurich.

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. A good time will be yours if you attend.

School closes next week.

Mrs. Ellison had visitors from Dundee Wednesday.

Many fishermen were out on the lake Wednesday in spite of the threatening rain.

August Blanke and wife from Grand Point, Ill., spent a week with Mrs. Schenning.

Chas. Klepper and family from Libertyville visited friends and relatives here on Thursday and Friday of last week.

E. Bruce of Joliet was shaking hands with old friends here Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves came to spend Decoration Day at Whitney's and will come again later to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Selp spent Decoration Day at Barrington.

Albrig and Co. just received a new carload of flour.

Cheap round trip excursion rates have been made to Elgin on June 11, when the Carl Hagenbeck Greater Shows exhibit for one day only in that city, giving afternoon and night performances. There seems to be a considerable amount of local interest in the near appearance of these shows for the world has become general that they are quite out of the tented exhibitions and totally unlike anything ever seen before. Heretofore the name of Carl Hagenbeck has been synonymous with all that was most wonderful in the performances of trained wild beasts. He had confined himself exclusively to the animal field. Henceforth, judging from information at hand, the Carl Hagenbeck Greater Shows must be the standard of extent and excellence by which all other amusement enterprises must be measured.

Low Rates to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Via the North-Western Line. An excursion rate of one first class limited fare plus \$2.00 for round trip will be in effect from all stations June 25 to July 1, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Three fast trains through to California daily. "The Overland Limited," electric lighted throughout, leaves three times a day to San Francisco. "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lighted throughout, via the new Salt Lake Route to Los Angeles, with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. Another fast train is "The China and Japan Fast Mail" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. San Francisco and Los Angeles. For itineraries and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R. Y.

Barrington Locals.

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. A good time will be yours if you attend.

Miss Mabel Spriggs of Chicago spent a few days at the home of her grandfather, Wm. Spriggs, this week.

Mrs. Derindy and daughter, Mrs. A. Johnson of Chicago, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. Palmer this week.

Lost—In Barrington Monday, May 21, an account book. Finder will be given a reward of \$1.00 on its return to this office.

Chas. Newlin of Indiana spent a few days this week with his aunt, Mrs. F. T. Wooding, while on his way to N. Dakota.

Mrs. Gus. Neimeyer who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan, left Monday for her home in New York.

Children's Day will be observed in Salem church on June 10th. An excellent program is being prepared for the same.

Mrs. Mary Buckley of Chicago has been the guest of her sisters the Misses Donica and Mrs. S. R. Kirby this past week.

Found—In Meyer's store, a pocket-book. Owner can have same by describing property, and paying for this notice.

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

WANTED—Reliable sober man for ice wagon delivery. All summer's job. Good wages. Apply to G. O. Prussia, Lake Zurich or Barrington.

The marriage license of Wm. F. Steffen and Minnie Holland, both of Lake Zurich, appeared in the Chicago Evening News Monday.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

The dancing party given by the ladies of the Catholic church in Wauconda was a very enjoyable event in Oakland hall Friday evening. About a dozen young people from Barrington were there.

Harry Askew, the popular janitor of Odd Fellows hall was much complimented Wednesday evening on the way he kept the exits to the fire escape-caps of persons at the W. R. C. entertainment. Harry tries to avoid an Iniquitous disaster.

A dance will be given at Aug. Miller's one and one-half miles west of Lake Zurich, on Friday June 8th. Good music and a free lunch will be served. Everybody is invited.

A wagon belonging to Undertaker Roche of Elgin came up Thursday and removed the body of the son of Ed. Wolaver, which was resting in Evergreen cemetery.

The Thursday club held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ryan this week. Visitors were Mesdames Dyer, Saybrook and Willmarth. The club will meet with Mrs. Shipman at Hawthorn next week. They will here on the morning train.

Mrs. Castle and daughter Eva, entertained on Decoration Day. Dr. and Mrs. C. Collins and children of Austin, Miss Stevens of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castle and Mrs. Filkins of Arlington Heights.

N. L. Clarke representing the Center-Continent Theatrical Exchange of Chicago, was a caller at our office to-day. Watch next week's issue for a pleasant surprise in theatrical affairs.

The Lake Zurich Junior base ball team came down here Decoration Day and defeated the "Lake County Bunch's Team" by a score of 11 to 6. The boys want to practice more and get better organized before they can expect to worst Lake Zurich, even if they are smaller.

Prof. Fulton of Arlington Heights, the new principal for the Barrington Public school, was in the city Friday evening to meet with the school board, and perfect plans for his coming here. The professor is a gentleman who makes friends quickly, and as an educator is said to be far above superiors.

We have a plate glass, size 30 by 30 inches, beveled 1/2 inch, which will be sold at a bargain. Can you use it?

Decoration Day exercises at Barrington Center were postponed last Sunday owing to the inclement weather. The exercises will be held this Sunday instead. The sermon delivered by Rev. Stanger last Sunday was excellent, and was much enjoyed by the large audience present.

Thursday evening of last week while Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore were driving on the County Line road encountered Hahn's automobile and the horse suddenly shying dived the buggy, throwing out Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore. The gentleman hit the ground so hard that he sustained a broken bone, as well as a fracture. The lady escaped serious injury by falling on top of her husband.

An invitation to the Commencement Week of the Big Academy of N. W. Western University, to be held in

Elgin, June 17th to June 23rd was received by THE REVIEW. The merchants association of that city is also lending help by holding a "Home Week" on the same date.

The Y. M. C. A. ball team goes to Crystal Lake to play a game Saturday, June 2nd. The boys expect to win this game, as it is the first game in their new suits. The Lake Geneva train arriving here at 1:50 p. m. will stop for the ball team, and any "fans" that may desire to attend.

Fred Landwer will sell at public auction the lots in Landwer's subdivision on Wednesday, June 6, at 9 o'clock. This subdivision is located only three blocks from the C. & N. W. depot. It without doubt will increase in value rapidly, and is a good investment.

Servants at the Baptist church for coming week will be as follows: Saturday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting—convention meeting. Sunday, preaching 10:30 a. m., "Our Investment of Life," 7:30 p. m., "What is a Christian?" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Junior society, 3:30 p. m.; and B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us. V. V. and T. T. Phelps.

The pupils of the 11th year are preparing their final entertainment, which is to be given Thursday, June 21st. The pupils will present a comedy in four acts entitled, "A Corner Store." It is under the leadership of Mrs. G. Spinner, and an interesting play is assured. The date was set for Friday, June 22nd, but owing to graduating exercises in neighboring towns on that night the day is changed to Thursday, June 21st. Watch for posters.

Elmer E. De Vol, of Waukegan, a mail order and abstract man, was sentenced Tuesday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Beltrah to six months' imprisonment in the jail and fined \$500 after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of using the mails to circulate improper literature. He entered a plea of guilty and sentence was entered at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Don't forget the dance to be given at the new pavilion on the shores of Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. The famous Joliet orchestra will furnish music. A good time is assured all. Wm. Hickenau has spared no expense to make this pavilion attractive and comfortable. Dances will be given every Saturday evening after the opening dance.

Baswood Island Hotel and Summer Resort, on Fox River, will open the season with a grand dance on Saturday evening, June 2nd. It is one of the most picturesque spots in Illinois, and many improvements have been made the past winter. Fishing is exceptionally good at this point, and hunting has been found very profitable to the sportsmen. Good music will be in attendance at the dance.

In the face of the most unpromising weather that ever attended the opening of a summer park, White City in Chicago demonstrated that it has a place in the affections of the people that even deterring weather cannot change. Since the opening, which was on the coldest day of the past two months and on which occasion the park was hardly large enough to hold the people, the ticket sellers being literally swamped, the daily attendance has been greater than any like number of consecutive days of last year even in the most torrid part of summer.

Tomorrow, June 3, is Pentecost or Whit-Sunday, a holy day as observed by both Hebrews and Gentiles in memory of the descent of the Holy Ghost on the heads of the apostles, in the shape of tongues of fire (Act 11:3). Pentecost in Greek means the fiftieth, it being the fiftieth day after Easter. The day is also called Whit-Sunday because anciently all children or beginners in religious studies were dressed in white and admitted to baptism. Some nations observe Pentecost as a festival time and the various denominations regard it as a time to make special offerings to their churches and pastors.

A movement is developing among G. A. R. members and patriotic citizens to change the date of Decoration Day to a Sunday in early summer for two reasons. The main one is on account of the present growing regard for the day as a holiday for athletic sports and social pastimes, instead of as a day dedicated to the memory and reverence of the old soldiers and a time to consider patriotic matters. The other reason is the unsettled weather of the Spring months and the danger of exposure incurred by the aging veterans.

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 relief from constipation and the ill-giving out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, Inc. Try them.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

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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and upwards. These clothes look well, will wear longer, and are made in an up-to-date style from the best materials—cloths which I can and will guarantee. Come in and let's talk it over.

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A Trespasser

By HONORE WILLIEST

Copyright, 1905, by P. C. Eastman

The snow had disappeared from the valley, hedged upon three sides by mountains, but far up in the slopes there were still great white acres of it. Grigley worried a great deal about these snow patches, for he knew that the camp was still, by lay awake hour after hour considering the matter.

The New York stockholders who had sent the young mining engineer out to explore and test the mine had given him no information as to how, when or where to protect his workings.

On Tuesday of the previous week a great wedge of snow and ice had loosened from the peak, had hurtled down the mountain side, gathering speed and size as it went, and had killed Jim Grady, the foreman, without even stopping to drop him after the deed was done.

"The oldest inhabitant" told Grigley that such would probably be the programme until spring had set in thoroughly.

So for several nights Grigley worried. Then on a certain cold, drizzly morning he called the men from the mine and set them, one and all, at work on his idea. The idea consisted of a great "V," with its apex turned up the valley, and when completed the engine house over the mine was to set snugly in the angle of a great fence of logs and bowlders. It took three days to complete the idea, and when it was done Jack Grigley squared his handsome shoulders, set his teeth firmly on the amber stem of his pipe and said: "There, by gum! I'd like to see a snowslide harm that!"

The oldest inhabitant, whom stood by Jack's side, grinned.

"You've put a lot of work on that thing," he said.

"Well, it's worth it," replied Jack.

"I'll," answered the old miner, "I could 'a' told you something that wouldn't 'a' been any work at all and would 'a' been just as effective as that!"

"A nice time to be telling me that!" exclaimed Jack. "Well, what is it?"

The old man pulled a dejected looking envelope out of his pocket, after a long search found a stubby pencil and made a few marks on the envelope back, then walked over to a tree and tacked the paper up on the trunk. Grigley followed him curiously. On the envelope was written:

"Avalanches are requested not to trespass here."

Jack roared. "Well, you're a great joker."

The old man grinned, but shook his head. "Just as good as your wedge," he answered. "You ain't seen a real slide yet. You want to move your mine, that's what you want to do."

Grigley looked at the old miner. "The president of the company and his daughter are due here this afternoon, but the weather has been so snappy lately I guess we are safe."

Then to himself as he walked away, "I'd give the world and all to see Madge, but—Then he looked at the V shaped rampart. "Gee, that would stand anything," he said.

The visitors were not expected until late in the afternoon, but it was only 1 o'clock when the short, fat millionaire and his dainty, slender daughter dismounted from their horses and left them at the group of shacks on the mountain side. Then they descended into the gulch, where the shaft opened.

"Now, remember, Madge, no nonsense," the president, the puffing "These young engineers are all right at their places. But their places are not as sons-in-law of mine. Seems to me you've been showing rather a lively interest in young Grigley."

Madge smiled, but made no reply to her father's admonitions. They were an old tale, whose moral did not in the least interest her. Her father took the chaperone of his pretty daughter very seriously.

Jack Grigley ran toward them with bare head and outstretched hand, but the president had little time to waste in greetings.

"What in thunder is that mountain of rubbish built around the plant for?" he demanded.

Jack explained the mission of his cherished idea, but the president shook his head.

"Pooh, pooh!" he scoffed. "Fearful looking mess. Better tear it out. Don't need that to keep off a little snow and ice."

Madge interposed tactfully. "Oh, come on," she cried. "I want to see everything."

The three walked slowly over toward the engine house, Jack explaining eagerly.

"Where are all the men?" asked Madge.

"In the mine, even the engineer. We are having some."

The oldest inhabitant grasped Jack's arm.

"For heaven's sake," he gasped, "ring the bell. It's coming!"

The three followed his gaze. Far up the mountain, at the beginning of the valley, a roar, and with the roar it seemed as if the whole side of the mountain was sliding down into the valley—a great, gray mass, that gathered to itself all that barred its path, huge trees, crumbling stones, and always with a roar, increasing in volume to the din of a thousand trains.

"The men are safest in the mine," Jack cried.

He grasped Madge's arm, but the oldest inhabitant thrust him one side. "Manage the old man," he said; "I'll take the girl."

Then with his arm about Madge he

ran with all his strength up the mountain side. Grigley seized the president's arm.

"Come!" he cried.

The president started out bravely, but his weight and with the third step he stumbled and fell. With each boart took the speed of the snowslide was lessening their chances. Jack begged at last for one man. Now he could see the bowlders that bridged the front of the avalanche and now it had taken the very tree to which was planned the duttering trespass warning.

With a supreme effort Jack flung the president out of harm's way. Then he sprang himself, scarcely noticing a heavy blow from a whirling tree top.

In another moment the avalanche was a thing of the past, and a great swathe down the center of the valley was polished smooth as a macadam road. With a single glance to see that Madge was safe, he called to the two men and ran to the shaft opening, over which the slide had passed. It was choked with a mass of logs and ice.

"Find ropes," Grigley cried—"anything!" The Lord knows how many were in the shaft!

It was an hour of terrible toil, but somehow the three accomplished the task. With hands torn and bleeding, panting and half crazed with fear for those below, they toiled unceasingly—the oldest inhabitant, with the strength of a man twenty years his junior, his white hair wet with perspiration; Grigley, with pale, drawn face, and the president, peeled down to vest and trousers, panting with the best of them.

Grigley called down through the opening, and the answer came back faint, but cheerfully:

"All safe! What's the rip? Send us down a rope."

When all were safe the president climbed to Jack's cabin and sat down heavily. Jack and Madge followed. He looked at Jack closely.

"Great smoke, man, look at your arm!" he cried.

Jack glanced at the blood stained sleeve from which the arm dangled helplessly. "I know it," he answered cheerfully. "A tree top slapped me as the slide passed, but I don't care; every man is safe!"

The president stared at the white, dirt stained face. "Madge," he said, "I'd like to have you marry this sort of man."

"That's what Jack and I hoped," answered Madge, smiling even as she moaned over the wounded arm.

"That's settled, then," said the president briskly. "Now let's see what I can do for that arm." And if he be no longer the well arm was encircling Madge's waist he did not mention the fact.

By the Fall Beach.

A story which need to be related years ago had to do with an incident which happened in Sierra county, Cal., the principal actor in which was Judge Beale of the district court.

The judge was on his way from Nevada to Plumas county. At Downsville there were two young lawyers who had agreed to argue a motion when the judge arrived. The day as time was pressing and both lawyers were also going to Plumas, it was decided to ride along and carry on the argument by the way.

Up the mule trail from Downsville to Monte Cristo, down to Oak Ranch and so on to Eureka the argument proceeded. At Eureka the case was examined with the aid of refreshments, and in due time a decision was reached.

The lower consulted himself with the thought that he had ascended the mountain without being conscious of the grade.

"Possibly the mule felt it as usual," suggested the judge.

"I think from the result that he, too, was absorbed in helping to make up the opinion," said the lawyer.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Foster, Postmaster at River-ton, Ia., nearly lost his life and was robbed of all comfort, according to his letter, which 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 Electric Bitters, which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for biliousness, neuralgia, weakness and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder derangements. A wonderful tonic. At Barrington Pharmacy, 50 cents.

Green Lake Parlor Car Service.

Beginning Friday, June 1st, a parlor car service will be in effect for the season between Chicago and Green Lake, on the C. & N.W. Ry. daily except Sunday, leaving Chicago on train No. 9 at 3:00 p. m., Milwaukee 4:55 p. m., arriving Green Lake 7:42 p. m., and southbound, leaving Green Lake 7:43 a. m., arriving Milwaukee 10:45 a. m., and Chicago 1:05 p. m.

Fortunate Missourians.

"When I was a druggist, at Livonia, Mo.," writes T. J. Dwyer, now of Graysville, Mo., "three of my customers were permanently cured of consumption by Dr. King's New Discovery, and are well and strong today. One was trying to sell his property and move to Arizona, but after using New Discovery a short time found it unnecessary to do so. I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as the most wonderful medicine of existence." Sorest Cough and Cold cure and Throat and Lung healer. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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

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

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. A good time will be yours if you attend.

Harrison Bros. have bought out Roney & Hironimus' meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Murphy and Miss Lina Pratt were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Harrison and Miss Lora Harrison visited relatives at Ringwood Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Golding, of Libertyville, spent Memorial Day with local relatives and friends.

Miss Ira Turnbull is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Shaw, at Sunda.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Flannagan, of Chicago, were guests at the Lake View House over Sunday.

Mel. Davis, of Minnesota, is visiting with relatives and friends in our village and vicinity.

Mrs. Young and daughter, Pauline, have arrived from the city to spend the Summer at their cottage here.

The dance last Friday evening was attended by about 75 couples. A fine time is the universal report.

Miss Elvora Arps, of Palatine, was the guest of the Misses Myrtle and Gertrude Muller Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nettie Murray, of Chicago, attended the dance here last Friday night, and remained until Sunday.

The home and contents of Mr. and Mrs. Van Natta, near Burton's Bridge, was destroyed by fire last Saturday. About \$800 insurance was carried.

Miss Daisy Grosvenor and pupils will give a Basket Social in the Bennett school Saturday evening, June 2. All are most cordially invited.

Five members of the local Masonic lodge, viz. E. Dahms, R. C. Harris, G. D. Stroker, Dr. M. E. Fuller, and here for a short time about a year ago when she won many friends, who now join in wishing the young couple a long, happy and prosperous journey through life. Lou has returned to Navy to finish his term of enlistment, while Mrs. Harris has returned to Milwaukee, to await his home coming.

Messrs. J. S. Barnes, R. C. Kent and E. L. Carr, Messadams E. L. Harrison and R. C. Kent, and the Misses Elvora Arps and Lella Glynn attended the commencement exercises at Miss Mabel Mullen's Aron school last Saturday evening.

J. L. Harris, our sailor boy, and Miss Grace G. Donaldson, of Milwaukee, were united in marriage at the Shumway home at Waukegan Monday afternoon, Rev. Chidester performing the ceremony. Lewis is well-known in this vicinity as quiet, industrious and thrifty young man. His wife will be remembered as having visited here for a short time about a year ago when she won many friends, who now join in wishing the young couple a long, happy and prosperous journey through life. Lou has returned to Navy to finish his term of enlistment, while Mrs. Harris has returned to Milwaukee, to await his home coming.

Pike's Peak Centennial Celebration.

Denver, May 18.—The passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western Railway announces that the rate to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, in September, on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of the discovery of Pike's Peak, will be \$25.00 round trip from Chicago. The lines east of Chicago will probably announce a correspondingly low rate from all points.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday evening, June 9th. A good time will be yours if you attend.

Chas. Hartung died Monday, May 28, at 11 p. m. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. Obituary next week.

Fred Gormes and Miss Dora Grebe were married Saturday, May 26. A small company witnessed the ceremony.

Mrs. Austin returned to her home in Minneapolis last week, having helped her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd, get settled.

Willie Williams had his vacation for the last two weeks. He and his wife are settled in their new home now.

J. H. Arps, wife and son, and Miss Teva Arps, of Cary, spent Saturday evening with their brother, G. H. Arps and family.

The Woman's Relief Corps gave a reception to those who assisted in the dance, and their husbands and friends, last Saturday night. A light luncheon was served.

Messadams G. H. Schierding, G. H. Arps and M. R. Reynolds returned Friday from Galesburg, where they had attended the W. R. C. convention.

The Highland Grove school and the Wentz district school will close this week. The Plum Grove school, where Miss Elvora Arps teaches, will close June 8th with a picnic and dance in the grove.

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 the 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.

JUST ARRIVED.

Children's Norfolk Suits with two pairs of Pants, Knickerbocker and Straight. Fine fancy grey Patterns and one of the best bargains we have ever offered at \$2.50.

Children's fancy grey cassimere, two piece, Double Breasted Suits, an exceptional value at \$2.00.

Boys' Separate Coats, fancy grey cassimere, double breasted, just what so many of our customers have been looking for. Exceptional values at \$1.00.

A fine line of Children's two and three piece Suits in Cassimeres and Worsteds, age 3 to 16. Prices from \$2.00 up.

Men's fancy grey cassimere suits, finely made throughout. A regular \$10.00 value at \$6.50.

Men's fancy grey worsted suits, single breasted, latest cut finely made throughout, a special value at just \$10.00.

Men's fine black clay worsted suits, the standard Washington Mills Clay, one of the best values you could be offered at just \$10.00.

Men's fine grey fancy worsted Double Breasted Suits, finely made throughout and at a value we can not duplicate again at just \$12.75.

The above are only a few of the good values we can show you. Our stock this season is larger than ever and being selected with the long range of exceptional values we can serve you better than ever.

Any Alterations made free of Charge.

Call and we shall be pleased to show you

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

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The American Athlete as Revealed by Olympic Games

By DR. JOHN W. BOWLER,
Director of Physical Training at Dartmouth College.



IN the Olympic games at Athens the American athlete again demonstrated his superiority. I regret that so many of our best athletes found it inexpedient to take the trip. If the games could have been held later—along in July—we would send a great many of our best college, as well as noncollege athletes, to take part in those classic contests.

Most of the athletes that took part in those games were ill-prepared, as there had been very little opportunity for outdoor training previous to the time it was necessary to leave this country, in order to reach Athens in time for the games. For the above reason the glory is all the greater; the character of the American athlete is indeed sterling; the powers and possibilities of the American athlete are greater than those of any other nation.

Whatever may be said of those who take part in athletic contests, it cannot be denied that the athlete must necessarily practice the rugged virtues of courage, fairness, resolution, self-dominance, discipline, and in most sports, cooperation. He attains by the practice of athletic sports, endurance and respect for the power and ability of the other fellow. If he is inclined to be conceited or, as the boys say, "swelled-headed," he soon loses that and becomes a man. With these virtues he also attains grace, that which comes with strength only, and usually after his athletic career is over he carries these virtues with him into his business and social life.

Many of our large and small cities have established public athletic grounds, where the young and old can find some form of physical recreation suitable to them, during the open season, and notably the city of Boston, which, not content with this, has also established public indoor gymnasiums, thus giving an opportunity, at all seasons of the year, to those who desire to cultivate physical development.

Most of our college and preparatory schools and many of our public schools have in the curriculum a course of physical culture.

All this tends to increase the powers and possibilities of the American athlete.

The Servant Girl and Her Company

By ELIZABETH MESEROLE RHODES,
Secretary of the Inter-National Research Committee of New York.

office life, becoming overworked stitchers and underpaid salesladies and inefficient stenographers, instead of taking up the "womanly" employment of housework.

Now let us look into this theory of the "nice home," and see if perchance we employers have been hugging a delusion—whether we have been making the mistake of believing that because we have a pleasant home, that establishment is equally attractive and equally homelike from the employee's point of view.

The perfection of the home, apparently, depends on whether one's place in it is that of mistress or of maid. Let us compare for a moment the home of the houseworker with the home of the office or factory worker. By "home" I do not mean the quarter of the city in which she lives, nor the external appearance of the house. I mean the real hearthstone of the girl, the place that she calls hers, whether she shares it with a fellow worker or rooms alone—the place where she lives her individual and inner life.

Then, there is the question of entertaining company, girl friends and men friends. "Now here," says one housewife, "is where the houseworker has the advantage. She has a nice kitchen in which to entertain her company. The girl in a tenement has often no place to take her caller that is not already overrun by the family; and if she is boarding, she often has no place at all." Mistress housewife, your argument is logical, but perhaps the working girl is devoid of logic. In any case, she continues to hold a prejudice against entertaining her friends in the kitchen, and the young men continue to share that prejudice. Houseworkers tell me that their chances of marriage are less than those of girls who work outside the home. I have no statistics to show on either side, but whether the statement is true or not, so long as young women believe it to be true the occupation will be less popular with them than other industries. For every woman of normal feelings desires to marry, or, at least, desires a chance to marry. If she remains a spinster, she likes to feel that it is from choice, not from necessity.

Pessimism the Philosophy of the Weak Man

By REV. A. K. DE BLOIS, D. D.

mists. Ten men, members of Israel's committee of investigation, saw the children of Anak in the land of Canaan. Big fellows, giant-like and tremendous fighters, were those Anakim. So the ten men straightaway lost heart, abandoned hope and cried out: "We can't do it! They're too many for us and too strong!" The two heroes of the party declared: "We can eat them up, we can destroy the Anakim. The grapes of Eshkol, the land of milk and honey, is ours by right. It belonged to our fathers. Let us go up and take it." They were neither dark-browed pessimists nor mealy-mouthed optimists. They were men of hope.

We need the spirit of the two, not of the ten. America must be made God's country. Whining and kicks will not make it. It belongs to his people by inheritance. The disclosures of the divorce courts make me shudder. But remember the tens of thousands of pure homes and happy family circles. We read magazine "exposures" and lose heart. But our civic and political life is not "rotten to the core," as some say. There are evils enough, God knows, but the people beat time and, I believe, the number of uncorrupted and incorruptible men in the public service vastly outranks the number of the venial and degenerate.

SCHOOL GIRL'S DRESS

SHOULD NOT THINK TOO MUCH ABOUT THIS VEXATIOUS MATTER.

Most Schoolgirls Too Young and Too Pretty to Require Much Ornament in Their Dress—Don't Worry About Your Figure If Your Dress Is Comfortable—Health Is the Great Beautifier.

BY MARGARET E. SANSTONER.
"Jessie has reached the age when she fusses and frets about her dress, looks at herself in the glass, worries because her cloak or her hat or her jacket or something else, is last year's style, and altogether behaves like a vain and silly girl," exclaimed Jessie's mother, Marion, who had no patience with such frivolous conduct.

"If Jessie had been the fourth daughter in a large family," said Mrs. Elizabeth, looking up with a smile, "she would have learned to be thankful for small favors. Until I had passed my thirteenth birthday I never once went out of the house with a costume any bit of which had been made for me. I usually wore Susan's last year's frocks and Mildred's last year's hats, restimmed and freshened up, and when I had a jacket it had been worn before me by Ethel. Mother always bought good things that would last and they lasted until several children wore them out. I was cured of fussiness before so much as a weed leaf of it cropped up in my character. Generally speaking I had new shoes and that was a comfort."

Jessie had listened to both speakers with an air of serious attention.

"I love your things," said Jessie, "and I hate ugly ones. Why shall sister Louise, who is a young lady, wear a corset that gives her a good figure while I who have no figure at all am obliged to wear a corset waist and button my skirts to it?"

By this time I was so stirred up that I was compelled to intrude my views on the girls.

"What on earth can you be thinking of, Jessie? A school girl's first duty to herself is to wear beautiful dress and although corsets are excellent and suitable in their place for grown up young women, they are not parts of hygienic dress for you. I hope that you spend a good many hours every day out of doors, and that your director of physical culture supervises your callisthenics and your exercises in the gymnasium. The gym is as much an educational place for you as the Latin class or the recitation room where you study and repeat any other abstruse subject in the school. For a dress a school girl needs well-made loosely fitting blouses and skirts, and the weight of her clothing should be light as a feather from the hips but from the shoulder.

"Deep breathing is your great necessity; your lungs should be filled daily and often with the purest air and your chest have abundant room to expand. As for shoes, you must have common sense lasts broad enough in the sole and low enough in the heel to enable you to walk with ease and grace. A school girl must not wear a tight shoe nor a high heel. You are too young and too pretty to require much ornament in your dress, and there is no sense in your fussing over shirt-waists and simple stocks, hair ribbons and belts.

"Once your wardrobe is supplied with what is comfortable and you have equipped yourself with a golf cap and a sailor hat, you are ready for every occasion."

"For receptions and commencement and Sun-day evenings at home?" queried Jessie, her dimples playing and her eyes as she archly glanced at me.

"I beg your pardon," I answered. "A girl does need one or two dainty frocks for evening wear and they should preferably be white. The simpler they are the more suitable they are sure to be. A great many tucks, puffs, ruffles and lace insertions are misplaced in a girl's dress while she is yet in her teens. There may be, of course, some unobtrusive decorations, but not very much is needed for she herself sets off her gown. I like to think, too, that a girl who is growing up takes a little time now and then to bestow attention on the laundress who has to wash and iron the dainty muslins that are so elaborate and so beautifully finished with lace edges and delicate embroideries.

"A girl who has once or twice done her own laundry work, washed and ironed a white muslin gown, or a duck skirt, will know by experience that it is far from easy work, and she will be somewhat more careful about frequently sending it to the tub, than her friend who has had no such personal knowledge of the labor involved."

No young girl has the slightest occasion to worry about her figure if only she has a dress that fits her comfortably. If she stands up straight, throwing back her shoulders and holding up her head. The figure will take care of itself. Health is the great beautifier and sensible dress is for young people its best ally.

Fortunately for young girls, there is no question about the length of their skirts. For everyday wear frocks that reach the ankle, are comfortable and insure ease in walking, and immunity from contact with mud and dirt. For functions such as Jessie referred to in her native question about receptions and parties, a girl's best gown while she is in her teens may be instead length. Girls never wear trailing skirts in these

days. An excellent adjunct to cleanliness, comfort and health is a whisk broom or a clothes-brush scrupulously used every time a dress is taken off. If we would carefully brush our clothes and shake them out of an open window before hanging them in closets or wardrobes, we should rid ourselves of the danger of germs that may have lurked in outside dust.

Girls should be grateful that their lot is cast in the twentieth century. An eighteenth century girl, or one born in the early nineteenth, wore a short-waisted frock with the skirt beginning under the arm-pits. It was of clinging stuff and swept the floor as she walked. Her shoes were thin slippers with heels held on by strings crossed over the instep and around the ankles. On her head she often wore a construction of muslin and wire that was half turban and half cap. Her sleeves were short and her dresses half low at the neck, as a rule. Do you not think that you are much better dressed than she was, both for health and beauty?

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

ADVICE ABOUT THE TEETH

Select the Brush with Care, Consult a Dentist Whenever Certain Symptoms Appear.

So many people show little discrimination in the choice of tooth brushes, it is equally wrong to have them too soft or too hard. This ought to be ascertainable by the touch, and they should not be used for any length of time, but at once discarded. Cheap brushes with which the market is now flooded are an abomination, for the hairs are sure to come out and lodge between the teeth, causing much discomfort, and, moreover, the bristles are often secured in such a way with wire that it becomes dislodged, and pricks the gums. Teeth should always be closely watched, and if the gums recede or any decay is perceived, recourse should be had at once to a dentist, for in dentistry a stitch in time does not save nine but ninety. Once let decay set any deep hold little can be done, but it is easy to arrest it at the beginning.

Parents cannot be too careful in instilling into their children early the necessity of care and attention to the teeth. It seems quite a weakness in the young child to neglect them, and, moreover, mothers should watch the growth of the second teeth, that there is no overcropping. In early youth many defects can be cured by proper treatment. Teeth that are growing far apart can be brought together easily; it would be a far more difficult matter later on when the gums are harder and the teeth have attained their full growth, but care should begin before the first teeth have been exchanged. It indicates something wrong if they decay, and it is a state of things that would be likely to repeat itself.

The writer remembers how as a child an old nurse who had been in the same post for two generations took infinite pains to teach her charges exactly how they should clean their teeth. She always said that pastes and liquid dentifrices were all very well in their way, but that powder should be used once a week at least, and that there was a great deal in using a proper brush, clean and small and soft, and not too big for the mouth. It should be not only passed from one side to the other, but up and down, and great care taken to clean the back teeth as well as the front; finally it was essential to wash out the mouth with water, to which a few drops of fragrant dentifrice liquid should be added.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

One Can Put Great Deal of Money Into Tiny Turn-Overs of Exchange Rate.

It is strange what a little extra thrill of delight one has in possessing a dainty article of wearing apparel that came from a long, long distance, writes a lady in the Ohio Farmer.

The upper one of these three collars shown in the cut came from Armenia.



THREE EXQUISITE TURN-OVERS.

menia. It is made of the tiny thread wheels for which Armenians are so celebrated.

The second, or Harlequin, is from Sweden, and the third, or drawn-work, from Mexico. But any of them could be imitated by a skillful needlewoman.

Virginia Beauties.

In Virginia the beauties sleep upon herb pillows. They begin at this time of the year to gather the garden herbs and to dry them. They are very busy in the face in a feather pillow for they believe it makes wrinkles. But they sleep on herbs, powdered and softened with rose leaves and the buds of spring flowers.

For the Hands.

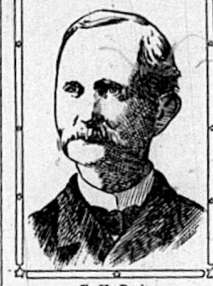
A few drops of clear vinegar rubbed into the hands at a temperature of 60 degrees will keep them smooth and take away the spurring feeling they always have after being in the water a good while.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Grand Army Elects Officers.

Galesburg.—Officers were elected on the closing day of the fortieth annual convention of the Ill. G. A. R. as follows: Commander, E. H. Buck, Rock Island; senior vice president, Charles B. Wilson, Chicago; junior vice president, W. E. Ward, Galesburg; department chaplain, E. H. Buck, G. R. Van Horn, Rockford; medical director, Dr. E. P. Murdoch.



E. H. Buck.

Chicago: assistant adjutant general, Charles A. Partridge, Waukegan; district delegate to national encampment, G. A. Powell, Canton.

Decatur was chosen as the place for the encampment next year.

Mrs. Jessie Blackburn, East St. Louis, was elected president of the Daughters of Veterans.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. of Illinois elected the following officers: President, Martha Van Duser, Chicago; senior vice president, Dora Vale, Rock Island; junior vice president, Mary Hartman, Chicago; treasurer, Ethel Durfee.

Owners of Bank Indicted.

Peoria.—The four principal owners in the failed Teis Smith bank, of Peoria, Ill., were indicted under 125 counts each by the Tazewell county grand jury.

Judge Worthington fixed the bond of the defendants at \$25,000 each, which was furnished. The true bills each charge embezzlement and each count is based on the charge of an individual depositor who placed money in the bank after evidence offered to the grand jury indicated that the institution was insolvent.

The under indictment are D. C. Smith, the aged head of the firm, E. F. Unland, Conrad Lappen and Henry Block. Habbe Velpe and Luppe Luppe, also partners in the bank, were held by the jury to have had no knowledge of the bank's insolvent condition.

The trial of the indicted bankers cannot take place before the September term of court.

State Officers of Elks.

Decatur.—The state convention of the Elks decided on Bloomington as the place of the next meeting and elected the following state officers:

President, F. A. Schlich, of Rockford; first vice president, W. M. Snell, of Litchfield; second vice president, Mayor Andrew Olson, of Chicago; vice president, E. M. Brown, of Monmouth; secretary, J. V. E. Marsh, of Alton; treasurer, C. L. Snyder, of Freeport; sergeant-at-arms, S. M. Smalley, of Streator; trustees, J. M. Knox, of Canton, C. M. Boswick, of Centralia and W. B. McMahon, of Dixon.

Indicted for Conspiracy.

Peoria.—Marion Ralph and L. G. Humphrey, officers of the local carpenter's union, were indicted for conspiracy. It is alleged they signed a letter to the Whitefish Manufacturing company of Peoria assuring them a fine of \$500 for employing workmen on improvements in the plant instead of carpenters. An attempt was made to establish a boycott of the building contractors by similar methods.

Showalter Was Murdered.

Mount Carmel.—The body of Clyde M. Showalter, the rich farmer who mysteriously disappeared last October, was found standing upright in Patoka creek, opposite the town of Mount Carmel. He had been murdered on this side of the river and the body taken to the Indiana side and thrown in.

Gift to Monmouth College.

Monmouth.—News has been received that the late C. M. Ure, of Pittsburg, former financial agent for Monmouth college, bequeathed \$25,000 to the institution.

Charged with Bucket-Shopping.

Jacksonville.—The grand jury returned indictments against C. F. Toon and John A. Carpenter, operating as the Star Commission company; Oscar Welschberger, T. E. Erickson, W. E. Welch and J. W. Hales, charging them with operating bucketshops.

Struck Gas at Walshville.

Walshville.—Gas has been discovered in this city at a depth of 60 feet. The city clerk the well is in line with the one bored two years ago near the same place.

Work of Illinois G. A. R.

Galesburg.—Illinois encampment of the Grand Army adopted unanimously a resolution that wives of soldiers should be admitted to the soldiers' home at Quincy, and that the state should pay the expense of the department's printing. The resolution requested the appointment of a committee to present these matters to the legislature. Decatur was selected as the next place of meeting.

The Union Veterans' union, reporting 8,000 members in Illinois, elected John H. Varley, of Chicago, major general.

The Woman's Relief corps elected Mrs. Mary Lincoln, of Aurora, state president.

The Woman's Veteran Relief union elected Mrs. Charlotte Randall, of Chicago, and the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary chose as its president Mrs. Ida M. Peterson, of Rockford. Harry L. Wasson, of Peoria, was elected president by the Sons of Veterans.

Plan to Help Farmers.

Chicago.—Farmers will receive more money in all seasons of the year for their vegetables, poultry, fruits and dairy products if the plans of the American Society of Equity, which will meet here June 12 and 13, do not go awry.

The object of the society is to organize a marketing association which will control the supply in the hands of the producers until the demand is ready for it. Organizers of the society say that not only will the farmer get better prices for his products, but the consumer will also be benefited.

Judge Will Not Resist.

Chicago.—Judge Arthur L. Chetlain will resign from the superior court bench under fire started on his financial difficulties, according to statements made by his close friends and advisers. They assert that the judge



Judge Chetlain.

has been unwise in money matters, perhaps to the point of indifference, but expects the firm belief that a complete understanding of the situation will show that he has done nothing to impeach his integrity as a jurist.

Church Unionists Win.

Decatur.—The local court instituted to prevent the union of the Cumberland Presbyterian church with the Presbyterian church has been decided in favor of the unionists. Judge Johns made public a decision in which he refuses to grant the injunction prayed for by the anti-unionists, and dismissed the bill on demurrer. Attorneys for the leaders of the anti-unionists announced that they will appeal the case, probably to the supreme court of Illinois.

Italian Laborer Murdered.

Decatur.—V. M. Di Vinaces, an Italian railroad laborer, was stabbed through the heart in a boarding car here. The murderer is supposed to be one of four men who were playing cards with him in the car. The police coroner and special officers working on the case assert that the murder was premeditated and that two men came to Decatur for the purpose of killing the Italian.

Former Chicago Dead.

Chicago.—Dispatches from Paris announced the death of James Harrison Howland, a former Chicagoan. He was the son of Col. James H. Bowen, known as the father of the Chicago park system, and went to Paris with his father's regiment in 1870. He returned from the United States to the expedition there in 1877. Practically all his life after that was spent in Europe.

Financial Controversy Ended.

Chicago.—The finance committee reported to the drainage board that the controversy, which had existed between former Treasurer Fred M. Mount and the board had been settled.

State Sunday School Officers.

Kankakee.—Officers were elected by the Illinois State Sunday School association in convention as follows: President, Rev. J. G. Brooks, Peoria; vice president, Rev. J. M. Evans, Kankakee; general financial secretary, W. B. Jacobs, Chicago; assistant secretaries, Miss Mary Bragg and Miss Marie Gordon, Chicago; treasurer, John Parson, Chicago; members of executive committee, W. B. Phillips, Yandall; C. H. Ireland, Washington; W. B. Rundle, Clinton; E. H. Nichols, Chicago, and H. O. Stone, Bloomington.

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

SAMPLE WHITE BED SPREADS

Over 130 styles now on sale at whole-
saler's prices. A saving to every
buyer of the profit usually made by
the merchant. Prices: \$50, 75c,
90c, \$1.15, \$1.75 to \$2.25

Draperies and Uphol- sterers' Goods.

Extra Wide Couch, Chair and Lounge
Coverings, 37c, 50c and..... 35c

Short Length Sale.

Dress goods, saving of 6c to 15c per yd.
Fancy Embroidered 20c Lawns, 12 1/2-20
Dotted Mulls, white and color..... 12 1/2-20
Fancy Swiss, 15c materials..... 10c
Elegant 20c White Waist Goods..... 20c
15c to 19c White Lawn Remnants,
only..... 10c

Hosiery and Under- wear this Week.

Men's double-sock Drawers, only..... 19c
Sleeves 5 to 6, Children's Fancy Lace
Hose..... 50c
Seconds of Children's 10c Hose, sizes
5 to 7..... 30c
Extra quality Ladies' fine Lace
Hose..... 10c
50c specials in Men's Summer Under-
wear..... 39c
Ladies' or Men's fine Tan Hose..... 5c
Bursen's 25c finest Ladies' Hose..... 19c

Ready-to-Wear Clothes.

Men's Work Shirts, 50c makes, 39c,
2 for..... 75c
Over 150 Children's Dresses, sizes 2 to
14, white and colored, all styles and
materials, 25c, 49c to..... \$1.25
Ladies' 2-piece Percale Dresses,
only..... 95c
Little Fellows' Waist Suits only..... 49c
Specials in Ladies' Wool Suits, to sell
out, at..... \$4.95
Bargains in Boys' 2-piece Suits, sizes 8
to 14..... \$1.95

Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Etc.

Our new department on the second
floor

Remember Horse Ticket,
Dinner Ticket, Introduction
Ticket and Refunded Car
Fare Ticket.

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

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Whitewashing and Painting Wanted.

Will be here in due time to do all
whitewashing and painting by ma-
chine. Address me at Barrington,
Illinois.
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M. C. McINTOSH, Lawyer.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago
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BARRINGTON 221.

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C. Veterinarian

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

Gems of Learning.

Interpol said: "Wisdom is the
source of happiness." Show your
wisdom by ordering a telephone for
your home. It brings happiness,
security and comfort. CHICAGO TELE-
PHONE COMPANY.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, June 1, 1906

What They Call It.

Grandma says we're right in style,
A-sittin' in our auto-mob-ile.
Grandpa says we're fit to kill,
A-ridin' in our auto-mob-ile.
Ma, she says we ought to feel
Grateful for our auto-mob-ile.
Pa says there ain't no other man
Can run an auto like he can.
Auntie preaches near and far
'Bout our lovely touring car.
Uncle Bill says he ain't seen
Nowhere such a good machine.
Brother Jim, he keeps a-braggin'
'Bout the speed of our new wagon.
But, oh, it sounds so grand and noble
When Sister Sue says auto-mob-ile.
—Puck.

John Dwork of Elgin was a caller
here Thursday.

Attend the dance at Lake Zurich
Saturday evening, June 9th. A good
time is assured you if you attend.

Chesley Burns spent Sunday with
his mother in Chicago.

The Barrington pharmacy serve
pure fruit juices at their soda foun-
tain. No extracts used.

Mrs. Lewis Elfrink is visiting with
her sisters down South.

Col. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard are
spending today in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Collen of Nunda visited
with relatives here this week.

Mrs. H. Sott and daughter Lydia
spent Monday in Chicago.

The Portia Club met with Miss
Nancy Jencks Thursday evening.

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

Miss Gladys Lines of Chicago visited
with Miss Florence Peck this week.

Mrs. Chas. Vermilya of Chicago was
visiting with friends here Monday.

Mrs. Fred Kampert and daughter
Rose were Chicago visitors Thursday.

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

J. C. Plagge made a business trip to
Arlington Heights Thursday.

Henry Gottschalk of Aurora was
here here to spend Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Flemming of Chicago
are spending the week with Mr. and
Mrs. J. Palmer.

Mrs. Dr. Black of Palatine, visited
at the home of her father, Silas
Robertson, this week.

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

Mrs. Chas. Horn and son Walter of
Chicago, visited with relatives here
Saturday.

Mrs. Zoa Meyer of Oak Park is visit-
ing with her mother, Mrs. Sizer this
week.

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

Mrs. Fred Bannister of St. Paul
visited with her aunt, Mrs. B. Sott,
this week.

County Clerk Hendee and Attorney
J. K. Orris of Waukegan made a brief
call Decoration Day.

Peter Jacobson has purchased a lot
on South Cook Street from Fred Wag-
ner. Consideration \$425.

Howard Hutchinson visited with
his sister Mrs. H. Graham of Wau-
conda last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Banks who has been re-
ceiving treatment at the Passavant
hospital returned home this week.

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

Mrs. Edward Haschmeister of Park
Ridge visited with her sisters, Mrs.
H. Homuth and Mrs. H. H. Kampert
this week.

A few new tables and chairs at the
Barrington pharmacy insure you a
seat while enjoying your soft drinks.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Simmons attended a
wedding in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daugh-
ter spent Thursday in Arlington
Heights.

Will Loco and sons, and the former's
sister, Miss Loco, of Chicago were
here Wednesday.

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

Miss Ella Naehar of Park Ridge
spent Decoration Day at her home
here in Barrington.

Miss Amanda Kampert is visiting
in Arlington Heights with her sister,
Mrs. Charles Peterson.

FOR SALE—A large new 9 room
house; every modern convenience; hot
and cold water, bath, etc. Call at
Review office for particulars.

Miss Ida Heimerich and friends of
Oak Park visited at B. Gieske's home
Decoration Day.

Cornelius Dunn of St. Petersburg,
Fla., a former resident here, mingled
among old friends this week.

Will Thies and family of Quentin's
Corners spent Tuesday and Wednes-
day at the home of his parents.

FOR RENT AT CHICAGO HIGHLANDS
—4 and 5 room cottages.
FRED HOBEN, Agent.

Miss Fowler, who has been visit-
ing with her sister Mrs. W. A. Shearer,
returned to her home in La Crosse,
Wis., Saturday.

FOR FURTHER LOCAL NEWS SEE PAGES 4 and 5

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain un-
claimed in the Barrington Post Office
for week ending June 1, 1906:
Laubert Brauch
Beatrice Cook
John Seamer

H. K. BROCKWAT, P. M.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN

Michael Mansfield Jumps in Front
of E. J. & E. Freight Train
Monday Evening.

Michael Mansfield, whose home was
in Chicago, was run over by an east-
bound Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Ry.
freight at 7 o'clock Monday evening,
both legs being cut off, and otherwise
injuring the man so severely that he
died a few hours later while being
taken to a Chicago hospital.

According to eyewitnesses the man
ran around the Y from the North-West-
ern as though he wanted to catch the
train. When opposite the electric light
plant he deliberately walked over to
the main track, some fifteen or twenty
feet away, and turning his back to the
oncoming engine he gazed up into the
sky, jumping about six inches into the
air just as the cowcatcher struck him,
rolling on one side of the track for sev-
eral car lengths. His legs were
caught under the wheels of one of the
cars.

Wm. Hager, who was on the electric
light plant, saw the tragedy and his
cries attracted the attention of a
breakman, who in turn notified the en-
gineer to stop.

In view of the fact that the train was
only running about eight miles an hour
and that he turned his back to the en-
gine, and after the injury expressed
the desire to die, it is evident that the
man was mentally unbalanced at the
time and attempted suicide.

Mrs. Weichert and Richardson were
called at once, and at 8:25 Supervisor
Miles T. Lamey was notified, who in-
mediately got into communication with
the North-Western railway officials and
obtained permission to stop the St.
Paul passenger for Chicago, which ar-
rived here at 8:32. He sent the injured
man, in company of Dr. Weichert,
Marshall Donica and two of his ac-
quaintances to Chicago, but just as
they entered the depot he expired.

Mr. Mansfield was a laborer about 40
years of age and at one time worked
for the gas company.

An inquest was held in Chicago
Wednesday and the above facts
were brought out.

SHOULD BE CONSIDERATE

Automobilists Should Recognize
the Fact the "Natives" Also
Have Some Rights.

The publications of the country are
filled continuously with accounts of au-
tomobile accidents, nearly all due to
the carelessness or incompetence of the
operator. A more responsible position
is known than that of guiding an
automobile, and the reckless fashion
in which men undertake to do this with
little knowledge of the running gear
is the cause of so many disasters.

The "chaffeur," or man hired to
manage an auto for another, should be
carefully chosen for the work. His
qualifications should be many, as
thorough knowledge of the machine,
keen eyesight, common sense and care-
ful, modest conduct. He holds a position
as nearly full of danger as that
held by a railroad engineer, and there-
fore he should not be too young nor
too rigid to the love of "showing off."

If he is too highly impressed by his
ability to ride at mad speed past pedes-
trians, then indeed is he a dangerous
creature. If from his leather cush-
ioned seat he looks on walking or car-
riage-riding humans as his inferiors;
if he expects the "honk, honk" of his
bugle to clear the way for him as
though he were some foreign dignitary,
then he should be deprived of his high
notions.

The laws of the highway provide
for the rights of all and state that
every vehicle or person walking is
entitled to half of the road. However,
our highways are being monopolized
by automobiles whose rude occupants
are inconsiderate and discourteous to
all whom they pass, requiring the
whole road, no matter if the people
riding or driving horses, or walking,
are much inconvenienced. Moreover,
they not only take the right of way,
but they arouse angry feelings by de-
manding it, blowing their ill-sounding
signals until the public begs for mercy.
Frightened women and children, trem-
bling horses and indignant men are
amusing to these speeders, and they
rush past with insolent laughter and
disdain.

Two years ago the Illinois state leg-
islature passed a law restricting the
speed of automobiles to 15 miles an
hour on all public roads. Efforts are
made to enforce this law with little
general results, and constantly do ac-
cidents occur with small fines for pen-
alties, and no compensation to the one
injured unless a stray kind heart hap-
pened to be in the auto, then a gift of
money is considered a balm to broken
bones. And so, the automobile ques-
tion is a serious matter.

But, as usual, there are two sides to
the question. The man in the machine
has a case to advance, in that much
petty jealousy causes trouble for him
by those less fortunate than he. A
gentleman is said to be a gentleman in
any place and given a chance an auto-
mobilitist may prove to be a gentleman.
The generally accepted signal on the
high road between automobilists and
drivers of horses is headed by all de-
cent people. If your horse is nervous
and you expect trouble from an ap-
proaching automobile, raise your arm
above your head and hold it there until
seen by the auto occupants. In nearly
all cases, the auto is steered entirely
off the road if it is practicable and fre-
quently the people leave it to assist in
your safe passage by.

In small towns and the country many
men are in a position to own auto-
mobiles did they choose, so that it makes
them feel resentful when during the
summer season people from the city
take the country by storm, with their
cars, acting as if "the natives" were
ignorant and needed to be educated
into familiarity with the presence of
automobiles. Our country reared horses
are still lacking, however, in train-
ing to meet the "devil wagons" on an
equal footing, so that for some time to
come, careless men will keep on main-
taining the rural public, not to mention
the scores of city accidents.

Take courage, though. The latest
fad of the rich is balloon riding and
the automobile pest may soon dwindle
down to fifteen miles an hour with
everybody owning one.

The "golden rule" would settle the
whole question, "do as you would be
done by."

Wanted—Three young boys or girls
for soliciting in Barrington. Must be
over 16 years of age. Good commis-
sion paid. Enquire at Review office.
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W. W. Diederich, Oph. D.

Optometrist

Specialist on eye sight and its mus-
cular defects. If you have any trou-
ble with your eyes, or wish to see bet-
ter, 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 Stock-
ings 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.

Sold 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 every-
thing to wear in

HEADGEAR.

Stylish and Up-To-Date.
Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Chiffon.
Goods all new and choice in pat-
terns, 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.

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