

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 19.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TO ADD ANOTHER TRAIN

An Extra Local Chicago-Barrington Train Will be Added on July 8th.

Village Attorney McIntosh showed his interest in local affairs by successfully pleading with the North-Western railroad management for additional train service and a new depot. After calling the company's officials' attention to the beauty and advantages to our locality he received the following encouraging letter:

Chicago & North-Western Railway Co.
Superintendent's Office.
Mr. M. C. McIntosh

Yours of June 30th, received. We have a new time card on July 8th, on which we have arranged to add a new and ornamental depot for our village is among their plans for the near future. Improvements seem to be the order all over Barrington.

ditional express train at the present time.

I am well aware of the locality and picturesqueness of the country you speak of, and have no doubt, in time, it will rival Berkshire and Lenox, Mass. However, the suburban train service is not a very remunerative service, and an express train at that time in the morning for the present, would be run entirely at a loss. I hope however, by the addition of this local train for this season, to be able to work up a patronage sufficient to warrant an improved service later.

It is our desire to furnish the very best possible service that can be given without doing so at absolute loss, as we recognize the fact that it is a great assistance in building up the country and increasing travel.

Yours very truly,
F. R. Pechlin.

General Manager Ashton also gives Mr. McIntosh encouragement that a new and ornamental depot for our village is among their plans for the near future. Improvements seem to be the order all over Barrington.

Advertise in the BARRINGTON REVIEW. It pays.

For BEAUTIFUL WALLS buy ROMAN WALL PAINT

Finest thing for interiors of Homes, Schools, Hospitals, and all Public Buildings. Dries quickly without gloss, giving rich, velvety effect. Can be washed without injury. Greatly superior to all other wall finishes. Durable, Hygienic, Elegant and Inexpensive. Made by

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD AND OIL CO.
For Sample Card of 12 beautiful colors and general information, apply to
PLAGGE & CO.

DEALERS IN

Paints, Flour, Feed, Coal,
Lumber, Window Glass

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS



Rust, Warp and Gummed-Up Mesh

Are Never Found on Screens Painted with

The Truth & Milligan

Screen Door Paint

It Makes Your Screens Last, Saves Money and Insures Comfort

FOR SALE BY

Lamey & Co.

Barrington, Illinois



"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Design
Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 1 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Dealers in

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington Post Office for week ending July, 7, 1906:

Geo. Bridge
Henry Baumgarten
J. E. Clarken
H. Manzow
John Rulsch
E. B. Rhodes

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

PLAN FOR THE CONVENTIONS

The Lake County Republican Central Committee Transacts

Business Monday.

The Republican County Central Committee met Monday in the circuit court room, Waukegan, and adopted plans for the county, state, senatorial and the congressional conventions. Twenty members of the committee were present and they listened to the approved plans on which Secretary John Morrow has been working for some time. The committee will now arrange to call for the county convention to be held August 9th.

In short, here is what the committee did that day, the following showing the plans for the conventions, showing the division of the delegate districts as the new law provides, etc.

Be it resolved, by the Republican County Central Committee of Lake County, that, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided delegate districts for the purpose of electing delegates to state, congressional and senatorial conventions, be and they are hereby established as follows:

Delegacy District No. 1 shall be composed of the first and second election precincts, or districts, in the town of Benton, of said county.

No. 2 shall be composed of election precinct No. 3, said town of Benton.

District No. 3 shall be composed of the townships of Antioch and New Lenox.

District No. 4 shall be composed of the townships of Warren, Grant, and Avon in said county.

District No. 5 shall be composed of the election precincts No's. 1, 5, and 6, in the township of Waukegan.

No. 6 of election precinct No. 2, in Waukegan.

No. 7 of election precincts No's. 3 and 4 in Waukegan.

No. 8 of township of Shiloh.

No. 9 of townships of Libertyville, Fremont and Wauconda.

No. 10 of townships of West Dearfield, Nerman, Ela, and Cuba.

No. 11 of township of Deerfield.

Following is the table showing the vote of each of said delegate districts according to vote of the territory comprising each of said delegate districts cast for the Republican candidate for President in 1904 and the number of delegates to which each of said delegate districts shall be entitled in the in the Republican state, congressional, and senatorial conventions respectively, to-wit:

Delegacy District	Vote	State	Senate	Sen. No.
No. 1.	567	1	3	3
No. 2.	450	1	2	2
No. 3.	537	1	3	3
No. 4.	400	1	3	3
No. 5.	717	2	4	4
No. 6.	414	1	2	2
No. 7.	51	2	4	4
No. 8.	614	2	3	3
No. 9.	672	2	3	3
No. 10.	629	2	3	3
No. 11.	623	2	3	3

The basis of delegate representation in the several delegate districts made as follows:

State convention—One delegate for each four hundred votes, or major fraction thereof.

Sen. Convention—One delegate for each two hundred votes or major fraction thereof.

And it be further resolved that delegate districts for the election of delegates to Republican County convention, be and they are hereby designated and established as follows:

Each election district, or precinct, in said county, as now established for general elections, shall constitute a primary delegate district, except that the two precincts of the town of Antioch shall constitute one delegate district.

The representation of each delegate district for the election of delegates to republican county conventions, shall be one delegate for each twenty-seven votes, or major fraction thereof, cast for the Republican candidate for president in the year 1904, as shown by the last preceding presidential election returns, making the delegate representation in each delegate district for the election of delegates to Republican Co. convention.

Pay Only the Rental.

Don't get wrong ideas. Suppose you order a telephone. We install, repair and maintain the instrument; then remove it at the end of the term. You pay nothing for this work except the rental—a few cents per day. Ask the manager for other information.

ENGINEER HAMILTON INJURED

Was Struck by Something While Bringing His Train to Barrington July 4.

Engineer W. W. Hamilton of the 6:30 p.m. train around on the Northwestern was struck by something in the breast causing a contusion of the breast, when he was within a mile from Barrington, July 4th. The fireman ran the train to Barrington, where the wounded man was examined and given medical attention in the depot, and was later removed to the hotel. He recovered sufficiently by the next day so as to leave for his home at 264 N. Main street, Chicago. It could not be definitely determined whether it was a rock thrown by some person, or whether it was something which struck the rapidly revolving driving rod, and thus was thrown with great force.

Miss Rose Converse and Emma Kuebler graduated from the kindergarten department of the Chicago Normal school last Friday.

Mrs. George Griggs has gone for a visit with friends at relatives at Denver, Col.

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Mrs. Dr. Black entertained her sister, Mrs. Roy Meyer and husband of Chicago recently.

The Palatine ball team met with defeat from the Chicago Greys last Sunday. Another good game is scheduled for next Sunday.

Stearns' annual commencement and concert was given in the M. E. church last Thursday afternoon and evening.

Many witnessed the races at Libertyville the Fourth. The Bronco, the favorite, won an easy race, and General won third money for her first race.

Misses Minnie Hank of Toledo, Ia., and Ethel Merton of Chicago spent the Fourth with Miss Dolly Wilson.

Mr. Wm. Cannon and Miss Grace Otis Were Wedded Last Saturday.

"Billy" Cannon, one of the most popular boys in Barrington, and Miss Grace Otis, one of Barrington's most charming young ladies, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Otis, corner Hough and Lake street, on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Phelps of the Baptist church, officiating. About fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The match is strictly a love match; the bride and groom both being raised in this city, and in anticipation of the event has been erecting a magnificent residence during the past year, which they now occupy.

Meudelishon's selection "O Promised Me" was rendered by Miss Ethel M. Austin of Bensenville and Prof. J. L. and W. N. Sears, after which the bridal march was executed.

Miss Otis was given away by her father, the two being preceded by a nephew of the bride, Master John Robertson, Jr., who acted as ring bearer.

After a sumptuous repast served by Rhodes, the happy couple left for Macinac Island on a wedding trip.

The many friends of the young couple had made elaborate preparations to convey them in a "gorgeous" turnout to the depot, but "Billy" was "wise to the game" and outwitted them. However, they got their de-serts at the depot, as housewives were unable to buy an ounce of rice in the town the next day.

The best wishes of all our citizens go with them. May they live and enjoy life as they have in the past.

MRS. FRED VERNILYEA DEAD.

Passed Away in Chicago on June 21st at Her Home—Was Buried in Nunda.

The Nunda Herald of last week contained the following:

Lillian Warner Vernilleya, wife of Fred Vernilleya, was born in Nunda, Ill., Oct. 23, 1879, and departed this life June 21, 1906, at the age of twenty-six years and seven months. Death came after an illness of two weeks at the home of her father-in-law, C. M. Vernilleya of Chicago.

Deceased was a resident of Nunda until about eight years ago, when she moved to Barrington, Ill., and later to Chicago, where she resided up to the time of her death. She was married seven years ago to Fred Vernilleya of Nunda, to whom union there were born three children, who, with the husband, are left to mourn her early death. The children are: Margaret, aged six; Marion, aged four; and Ruth, aged two. Besides her sorrowing husband and these little ones, who are bereft of the tender love and care of a wife and mother, she leaves to mourn her loss her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Warner, four sisters, Mrs. Olive M. Soules, Mrs. Ethel Weeks, Miss Nellie and Miss Mollie Warner, and her only brother, Charles E. Warner of Nunda.

She grew to womanhood in Nunda, where she had many friends whose confidence and respect she enjoyed.

The funeral was held from the M. E. church in Nunda Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Cockerill, and was very largely attended.

They Will Listen to "Kicks."

Justice Wm. F. Weiss of Libertyville received notification from Chairman of the Board of Supervisors A. Robertson, of Highland Park, that he had been elected clerk of the Board of Review, of Lake County, which meets soon.

The members of the board which reviews complaints on taxation are John E. Hall, of the Tenth street district, superintendent of the rolling mills of the American Steel and Wire Company; Thomas Graham, keeper of the leading hotel at Long Lake, and Alex. Robertson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who by virtue of his office is also a member of the Board of Review.

CELEBRATED THE FOURTH

Games, Races, Water Contest, Address, Fireworks and Much Noise Mark the Day.

A large crowd of merrymakers assembled in Barrington from far and near Wednesday to help the Barrington Cornet Band boys to celebrate the Fourth.

As early as noon on Tuesday the artillery fire commenced, and it was kept up uninterrupted all afternoon and all night so that by morning it was a tired crowd of Barringtonians that greeted the many out-of-town visitors who began to arrive by 9 a.m. and kept increasing in numbers as the afternoon wore on.

At 10:30 a.m. the procession formed on the public square and, headed by Marshal Henderson, followed by the band, marched to the corner of Lake street and Grove avenue, where an address was delivered by Mr. Koebel after a prayer by Rev. Lapham. The program also included a duet by Misses Sadie Blocks and Lydia Sodt, concertos by Valle Hill and Newton Plagg, with Miss Almeda Plagg as accompanist on the organ; reading of the Declaration of Independence by Police Magistrate Arnett C. Lines and music by the band. In the afternoon a parade of "ugly mugs," foot races, sack and wheelbarrow races, pie eating contest, grab-bag and water contest furnished amusements, and in the evening a display of fireworks was the principal attraction, the set pieces being especially fine.

Don't Buy Your Gas Stoves Until You Call on Us for Prices.

Large illustration of a 3-burner gas stove.

A servicable 3-burner gas stove at

\$5

and upwards. A similar stove as the above illustration—a Detroit Jewel—Giant burner, Slammer burner, three single burners, and two-line burners, with lighters for ovens. The burners and valves being the same as used on \$5 stoves. We will sell you one of these high-grade stoves for only

\$15.00

If you want to exchange your gasoline stove

for a gas range or stove, come and see us...

**H. D. A. GREBE,
Hardware and Harness Mfg. Co.,**
Barrington, Illinois.

A REVIEW OF THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY CONGRESS

Passed the Meat Inspection, Railroad Rate and Pure Food Bills at the Close--Many Important Measures Become Laws--Most Notable Session in Last Quarter of a Century.

Washington. -- Congress completed Friday the examination of the legislation proposed and adopted Saturday.

On the eve of adjournment the difference between the house and senate on the important bills pending were adjusted. As a result of the action taken the following measures were laid before the president for his approval:

The railroad rate act.

The agricultural appropriation bill, including the meat inspection amendment.

The pure food act.

The president signed the railroad rate bill at 11:45 Friday night. It goes into effect in 60 days.

New Epoch in Legislation.

Had nothing else been done this congress these measures would stand out as monuments to the present national administration. In emphatic manner they mark the beginning of a new epoch in federal legislation--governmental control of business, and the invocation of the power of law, so to speak, to stay the hand of private greed and protect the pocketbook and the health and general welfare of the masses.

In the end the house has had its way mostly regarding the railroad rate bill. Oil pipe lines remain in the measure as common carriers, but the commodity provision of the bill has been fixed to the railroads. The creation of an alliance between transportation and production apply only to "railroad companies." The railroads cannot own coal mines or transport their own products, but Standard Oil and the independent oil companies can pipe their own product. The senate yielded on this point because the house refused to give in by an overwhelming vote, and otherwise the whole bill would have failed.

Senator Tillman contented himself with a severe "roast" of the Standard Oil influence, and then as the one in charge of the measure voted to accept the conference report. The senate gained a part of its contention in a readjustment of the anti-pass feature of the bill which prohibits free transportation to every one save certain excepted classes, including railroad employees and their families, and the officials, attorneys, surgeons, etc., of the companies.

House Victory in Meat Bill.

The meat legislation was a complete victory for the house. The senate agreed to the conference report and the house formally ratified it. There were two points in controversy--the payment for inspection service and the question of putting dates on the labels of cans and packages of meat products. The government will pay the cost of inspection, instead of the packers, and labels will not require the date of inspection or canning of the contents.

In announcing the failure of the senate to win on these disputed points, Senator Proctor said the bill accomplished a great deal, inasmuch as it provides for thorough inspection of all meat products and the sanitary regulation of packing plants, and that the conferees felt they could not lose everything by holding out for distinctive features which the public would not understand. He paid his compliment to the packers in strong terms and charged them with having engineered the scheme that created sentiment in favor of making the government pay the cost of inspection. Other senators entered their protest against the controversial provisions of the measure, but finally the conference report was adopted.

In the house, acceptance of the report was a pure formality. One important new feature of the measure as it passed both houses is an added appropriation of \$900,000 to the \$3,000,000 for inspection provided in the house amendment. This was brought about by combining the amount originally appropriated to the bureau of animal industry for inspection under the old system with the new permanent appropriation.

Pure Food Bill Criticized.

The conference report on the pure food bill was adopted by both houses without any change. In the opinion of Dr. Wiley and other officials of the agricultural department, it is good, and as it goes, it is good. But Mr. Mann, of Chicago, who had charge of the conference report, says that it was not as good as had been hoped for. It is weak in that it does not provide a standard by which drugs, foods and drinks can be measured to determine whether they comply with the law. That important question is referred to the committee which will be appointed to consider the bill as it will be, in accordance with appropriations of congress. Detailed estimates of all appropriations are required from all departments. It also is provided that no clerk shall be transferred to another department at a higher salary until he has performed three years' service in his first position.

Canal Type Is Fixed.

With the adjournment of congress it is possible to make a survey of the entire field of important legislation enacted during the session. The three most prominent measures already have been referred to, and their general provisions are well known to the country. Next in point of interest perhaps comes the Panama canal act. The house first declared in favor of the lock canal, by providing that no portion of the money appropriated in

the "sundry civil" bill should be expended on a sea level project. A motion was made to change the language in favor of a sea level canal, but after a vigorous debate the president's recommendation in favor of a lock type was approved by a vote of 36 to 31.

A joint resolution was passed by congress requiring the purchase of supplies and materials for the canal in the American market unless the president determines that the bids of domestic producers are exorbitant or unreasonable.

Congress appropriated \$42,500,000 for continuing work on the canal, \$16,500,000 being deficiency appropriations and \$26,000,000 being for work during the fiscal year 1907. In addition to these appropriations steps are being taken to issue the canal bonds authorized by the Spender act.

It is intended "that the canal bonds be issued in the same manner as the Alaska fund."

The principal legislation affecting the Philippines was an act postponing the operation of the coastwise laws until April 11, 1909; another revising the Philippines tariff, and a third authorizing the purchase of coal claims by the secretary of war.

A bill was passed providing for the election of a delegate in congress from Alaska. It also provides for the allotment of homesteads to natives of that district. The "Alaska fund" was created, through which receipts from liquor and business licenses will be devoted to the schools and road building.

An important measure, cattle interests, was passed requiring the 28-hour limit so that cattle may be kept in cars 36 hours without unloading.

Immigration Bill Falls.

Among the important measures that have failed is the immigration bill demands first consideration. It failed because a conference committee was not appointed to settle the disagreement between the two houses. After a spirited debate in the house, in which Speaker Cannon participated, the immigration bill, originally a senate measure, was passed, with a substitute for the "educational test," which required immigrants to possess the ability to read English or some other language. The house substituted a section providing for a commission to investigate the subject of immigration. The bill will command attention when congress reconvenes in the fall.

The bill to prevent contributions by corporations to campaign funds was started in the house. It was forced through the senate by the indefatigable efforts of Senator Tillman.

The house refused to let it come up there, although it is understood action will be permitted at the next session. The Democrats charge that the bill will not be introduced until after the congressional elections, in order to get one more chance at the corporation barrel.

The Philippine tariff bill is still another notable failure. It was one of the features of the original administration's programme, was whistled through the house after a celebrated fight with the insurgents, and eventually landed in the section of a senate committee.

It has been allowed to lie dormant until the next session, to be forgotten in the meantime.

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plans for such a vessel, to be submitted to congress. The naval act of this year makes small provision otherwise for the increase of the navy.

No opposition of importance developed when the motion was made to concur in the conference report on the naturalization bill. It provides a board which will have charge of the naturalization of aliens, and makes some changes in the law relating to court proceedings in naturalization cases.

General legislation during this session included an act prohibiting interstate commerce in spurious or falsified stamped articles made of gold or silver alloy, an act providing for the marking of the graves of Confederate soldiers and sailors and an act authorizing the disposition of the five civilian commissioners.

The principal legislation affecting the Philippines was an act postponing the operation of the coastwise laws until April 11, 1909; another revising the Philippines tariff, and a third authorizing the purchase of coal claims by the secretary of war.

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TASK OF GOVERNMENT

RIGHTS OF PEOPLE MUST COME THROUGH CONGRESS.

PRESIDENT TELLS OF WORK

Efforts to Restrict Corporate of Individual Greed Must Be Approached in Spirit of Fairness and Justice to All.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt was pleased to justify his stewardship in a review of the year for the benefit of the country and the world. He spoke in the open air and nearly all of his important utterances were delivered during a heavy downpour of rain. During the course of his speech he said:

"We have heard a great deal during the past year or two of the frightful iniquities of our politics and our business life, and of the terrible results of these iniquities in our social life. Now there is plenty of

injustice, of course, in the world, but there is no warrant for growing hysterical about it.

"This year in congress our chief task has been to carry the government forward in the course of its work. I think it must follow naturally for a number of years to come—that is, in the direction of seeking through the national government, which represents the people as a whole, to exercise a measure of supervision, control and restraint over the corporations, of great wealth, in so far as the business use of power is concerned. It is within the power of the federal government to accomplish this, and we have accomplished a fair amount, and the reason that we have done so has been in the first place because in the next place because we have approached the task absolutely free from any spirit of rancor or hatred.

"When it becomes necessary to curb a great corporation, cut it down, but do it in the spirit of anger or hatred to the men who own or control that corporation; and if any seek in their turn to do wrong to the men of means, to do wrong to the men who own those corporations, and fight for them in defense of their rights just as hard as I fight against them when I think they are doing wrong."

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The bill to prevent contributions by

Allen S. Olmsted Wins in Court—
The Foot-Ease Trade-Mark
Sustained.

Paducah, Ky.—The Supreme Court has granted a writ of certiorari in the case against Paul H. Hinde and others of New York City, restraining them from making and using the trade mark. The court declares it is an imitation and infringement on "Foot-Ease," now so large and well known all over the country. The owner of the trade mark is Allen S. Olmsted, of Le Roy, N. Y., and the decision of this suit upholds his trade mark. The suit was brought to prevent a fraudulent attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot-Ease" advertising, in placing the mark on the trade mark and that aspect of preparation involved in the case. This the court declares was designed in imitation and infringement of the genuine "Foot-Ease" trade mark. Each package of the genuine Allen's Foot-Ease has the facsimile signature of Allen S. Olmsted on its yellow label.

BRIGHT BITS BY THE WITS.

"Will & Must hold" mortgage on success.

The bonybutto butts is without any ifs or buts.

Charity begins at home, but if it is the real brand it soon outgrows its native place.

It is hard to work much confidence in a man who wears a ring on his middle finger.

A man's knowledge cannot be judged by the foot things he says when in love.

The golden calf will always be worshiped, though it wear the tail of a monkey or the ears of an ass.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and taste, and will also cause a sore throat, exerting it through the mucous secretion. Such a remedy should never be used except on prescription from a physician.

It will do no good to the good you can possibly derive from it. It is a well known fact that mercury is a deadly poison to the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In 1875, Dr. F. J. Cheshire, of Peoria, Ill., gave the results. It is taken internally and made in the form of a tincture. Price, 50 cents.

Take Dr. F. J. Cheshire's Free Medicine.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, July 6, 1906

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

HARRINGTON LODGE NO. 66, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

AUTUMN LEAF LODGE, NO. 66, DAIRYMEN OF ILLINOIS, meets second and third Friday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRINGTON CAMP, NO. 66, M. W. A., meets first and third Tuesday evenings at MacLean's.

HARRINGTON COURT, NO. 112, COURT OF HONOR, meets 4th Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

HARRINGTON GARRISON, NO. 127, K. of G., meets second and Fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.

MAYFLOWER CAMP, NO. 262, K. N. A., meets first and third Monday evenings at MacLean's.

HARRINGTON LODGE, NO. 429, MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE WORLD, meets second and third Friday evenings of each month in G. A. R. Hall.

GIRL SCOUTS, NO. 88, meets second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. Hall.

Warren Powers, father of Agent L. A. Powers, was very ill at his home near Wauconda, but his many friends will be gratified to learn that at last accounts he was much better.

Mr. Thomas Dockery and son Harry of Fort Dodge, Kansas, visited Jefferson Dockery and family here this week, leaving yesterday for Kansas.

Remember Lamey & Co., Barrington, are never out of cement, brick, tile, lime, paint, etc., and their qualities are the best.

Miss Emma Pfeil of Springfield is a guest of her Cousins, Misses Emma and Mabel Schaefer.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Cottage furnished, at Drue's Lake, Lake Co., Ill. J. F. POWELL, Waukegan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westphal and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Westphal, attended the graduating exercises of the Clark school, Chicago, last Friday, at which Miss Lillian Horn graduated with high honors, receiving the first Foster diploma.

Ed Peter's new residence on the corner of Hough and Lake streets is nearing completion, and will add much to the beauty of those streets, as the residence will be a very handsome structure, and contain all modern improvements.

Send your printing to THE REVIEW, Barrington. Their type is new, their paper is of the best quality, and their prices are very low.

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

The Young People's Alliance of the Zion church will give their Missionary program in the church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Chicago will be present and give a talk. Everyone is cordially invited.

FOR RENT—Pasture at Williams and Washington streets. Apply at this office.

Arthur Stage of Woodstock, Miss Carrie Whipple of Algonquin, Joseph Johnson of Algonquin, Miss Emma McScales of Algonquin, Miss Freda McScales of Carpentersville and Miss Emma Langenham of Chicago spent the Fourth in Barrington, as guests of Frank Foreman.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, a fine home on Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill. Lot 115x400 feet. Has good barn; fruit tree; garden, etc.; city water; gas. There is a bargain. J. F. POWELL, Waukegan, Ill.

Call on Lamey & Co. for lime, tile, cement, paint, etc.

Owners of hunting preserves in Central Illinois are planting wild rice this year to attract ducks. Many sections of the state are being ignored by the birds on their way north and south, and it has been decided to try the scheme of planting the favorite food of the birds.

The social of the Young People's Society of the Evangelical St. Paul's church will be held next Thursday evening, July 12th, on Mr. W. C. Brown's meadow, east of the church. Good music will be rendered, and the best arrangements have been made for an enjoyable time for all. A special invitation is extended to all.

Home tournament will be held on the Olympic club grounds on Saturday, July 14th, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp. Both singles and doubles will be played, the winners of each event winning a prize. Regular meeting of the club will be held in the club house on Saturday, July 15th, at 8 p. m. sharp. All come to this meeting as entries will be made at this time for the tournament.

Services at the Baptist church: Saturday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting; Sunday morning subject, "The Hope of the Church;" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. 6:30, and preaching at 7:30, subject "Paul's Declaration of Independence." Strangers are cordially invited.

V. V. and T. T. Phelps, Pastors.

Arnold Schaubel has sold one of his famous good Barrington gasoline engines to Prof. Frederick Carpenter, to be used in his private residence at Honey Lake. This makes four engines sold within a short distance of each other—Wm. Grace, Wm. Leonard, Prof. Jordan and Mr. Carpenter. It only goes to show that wherever this engine is given a fair trial it will give universal satisfaction. Mr. Schaubel manufactures these engines in Barrington, and puts them on trial at a very low price and easy terms. Engines from 2 to 14 horse-power are in stock. Remember, if you always deal with him you always have the factory at your beck and call should repairs be needed, thus saving time and money.

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Better Than Insurance.

It is wise to provide for your family after your death. But why not protect against death? Many people die suddenly. With a telephone in your home you can call the doctor instantly. His prompt arrival may save your life. This protection costs only a few cents per day. Insurance costs more—and you must do to get it. Order a phone now, and live.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Very Low Excursion Rates to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets sold July 1st, 25¢ to 26th, 15¢ favorable return. On account of Saengerfest and Saengerfest of the Northwest at St. Paul. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R. R.

Alarming Situation

frequently results from neglecting clogged bowel or corporal punishment. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pill; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Price 25¢.

Cut Canada Thistles.

This is the time of year you should cut Canada thistles, if any are found on your property. If you do not attend to this matter you'll if I am obliged to do so, and the costs will be assessed against the property.

E. W. RILEY, Thistle Commissioner.

Following the Flag.

When a soldier went to Cuba and the Philippines health and safety were of great consideration. Willis T. Moran, retired Commissary Sergeant U. S. A., of rural Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being sub-chief of the medical corps, I was in charge of the medical corps. The King's Discovery for Consumption which kept me in perfect health. And now, in New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine in the world for coughs, cold, bronchial troubles and all lung diseases. It is sold at Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle-free.

SALEM CHURCH NOTES.

The Barrington campmeeting will be held the last week in August, beginning Friday evening, August 24th, and continuing until Monday evening, Sept. 3. Bishop W. M. Stanford of Harrisburg, Pa., has been secured for the last Sunday and will do no better than Sunday days before a large attendance is expected.

On last Sunday evening Rev. A. Haefele preached to a large and attentive audience, taking for his subject "Why I Am Not a Roman Catholic." He read from the Catholic Bible and the prayer book called "The Key to Heaven," showing wherein Protestants agree and wherein they differ from the Catholic Church doctrines.

On the coming Sunday evening Rev. A. Haefele will speak on "The Forgiveness of Sins" as taught in the Catholic Bible and the quer will be "Is there any difference between that and the King James version of the Bible?" If you have a Bible of any kind, bring it along with you and see for yourself.

Deadly Serpent Bites.

are common in India as are stomach diseases. The best treatment is to bleed the patient, but there is a rare remedy—Electric Bitters, the greatest restorative medicine of which S. A. Brown, of Benettsville, S. C., says: "Never before after a hard pull with a serpent with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and liver disorders. Sold on guarantee by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50¢.

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Aunt Sally's Conscience

By CLAUDE PAMARES

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Never was there a better natured, more conscientious woman than Aunt Sally Warner, relict of Joba Warner, who departed this life after a brief illness, the wife of his son, Aunt Sally, and the mother of two children of her own, but did have half a dozen nieces and nephews, and among the latter was the rollicking, freckled Joe Henderson, who was twenty years old at the time the great calamity fell upon the house of Warner. Reference is not made to the fall from the roof of the barn, but to a calamity that overtook Aunt Sally's conscience.

One day nephew Joe, whose parents lived five or six miles away, arrived at Aunt Sally's on an errand. She was about to set out for the village of Rawsonville to do some "trading," and Joe volunteered to go along as driver of old Robin. Aunt Sally did not object to the ride for months, and she was surprised to see circus pictures pasted up on every barn on the route. Since childhood she had had a fondness for circus pictures, but had been brought up to believe that eternal punishment awaited every one who passed the doors of the circus itself. Joe, however, had heard of the various hired men for staying a day off to go to the circus, and he had refused to deal with certain men who had accepted free tickets for the privilege of posting pictures on their barns.

As that good aunt and her nephew jogged along the dusty highway and came to barn after barn decked in gay colors and pictures, Joe began to feel lighter. He didn't stop to ask himself whether she was sighing over the death of Uncle Jobb or the fact that she couldn't attend a circus promising so much entertainment, but he forthwith proceeded to concoct a plan.

If a single person could conspire it would have been a good idea, but as well as a plan. He made no comment on the barebacked riders, on the women jumping through hoops, on the rhinoceroses grazing along the banks of the African River and the hyena sneaking about in the Indian thicket. He just sat still and chuckled, and when he wasn't chuckling he was talking about going to dig for gold.

The ride was long and found things in a bustle he had to make some explanations. He explained that an exhibition was to be given that afternoon for the benefit of widows and orphans, but he didn't say too much. While Aunt Sally was making her purchases the merchant might have referred to it as "a circus," and called it "the other name if nephew Joe hadn't given him the wink."

"When ten yards of calico, fifteen of sheeting, three towels, one table cloth and thread, pins and needles had been bought Aunt Sally suddenly remembered something and turned to Joe and said,

"If there is anything going on for the benefit of widows and orphans ought to be interested, being as I am a widow myself. Is it a spelling bee or anything of that sort?"

"Oh, no. They have got a tent and a collection of wild animals. It's what you might call a natural history exhibition. Did you ever see a *lion* or *tiger*, Aunt Sally?"

"I never did."

"Ever see an elephant or a zebra or giraffe?"

"No."

"Well, you can see them now and help the widows and orphans the same time. It's 50 cents apiece, but I've got the money for my ticket."

"I shall pay for both of us," replied Aunt Sally, as she handed over a dollar. "When you set out to do anything for the benefit of charity I'm not one to scrimp at it. There won't be any gambling or horse racing, will there?"

"Merely, no. The bills say there will be nothing to offset the most favorable. Come on."

They were half a mile to go to reach the tent, and during the walk Aunt Sally was puzzled that so many people should have turned out in the cause of charity. If she had had her glasses on she might have read signs on the gayly painted wagons to arouse suspicion, but she passed into the tent with the innocence of a child of five.

"Joe, you have got me into a fix," said she. "I'm afraid I have had over a dollar. When you set out to do anything for the benefit of charity I'm not one to scrimp at it. There won't be any gambling or horse racing, will there?"

"Joe, this is real nice, and I'm glad we came. What are the folks going into that other tent for?"

"Oh, that's part of the show, you know. There are folks who don't care to look at wild animals, and so they have some riding and tumbling in there for them."

"But why can't we see it?"

"We can, and it won't cost a cent more."

They went in and found seats, and the circus performance opened. How was the guileless Aunt Sally to tell that it was a circus? It was her first attendance, and she had never even had a performance described to her. She grimmed from the time the clowns first appeared, and the words "tumblers" and "bathers" riding bright "chariots" from her until everybody around her was delighted. She bought lemons and peanuts every time the boy came along, and when the perform-

ance was over at last she said to her nephew:

"Joe, I could go to such a show every day in the week and not get tired of it. I could get up early for the benefit of the widows and orphans, but I'm telling you he was a mighty sensible feller. If it had been a husking bee he wouldn't have taken in half the money. If you hear of any more shows like it this summer you let me know, and we'll go."

Something really new had come into Aunt Sally's life, and she talked of it all the way home. Joe let her do most of the talking. He was preparing for the impending wedding.

It came within fifteen minutes of their arrival home. Mrs. Bronson, a neighbor, was at the house on an errand, and as soon as Aunt Sally began to describe the show given for the benefit of widows and orphans the cat was out of the bag.

"Do you know what you've done, Aunt Sally Warner?" asked the caller in serious tones.

"Why, I've had a good time."

"Yes, you've had a good time, and you are going to pay an awful price for it. I wouldn't be in your shoes for the world. It's the side of Jericho."

"But what do you mean? Isn't it everybody's duty to help the widow and orphans?"

"Not if it's going to send your soul to the bad place. Aunt Sally, you've been to a circus!"

"No, I haven't! I wouldn't go to a circus for a thousand dollars, and you know it."

"You've been to a circus—a regular circus—with all its wickedness, and how on earth are you ever going to get forgiveness for it is mornin' I can say."

Nephew Joe was called in from the barn and the master put to him, and he had to acknowledge that he had worked a plot.

"The world would have believed it if you never—wrote Aunt Sally. "I think that one of my own kith and kin would take me to a circus and make me lose my chance of going to heaven!"

"But the animals interested you."

"Yes, they did."

"And you liked the peanuts and lemonade."

"Yes, but I didn't."

"And you thought the clown was funny and the riding good."

"Ileaven forgive me, but I did!"

"Well, I don't see where the kick comes in. I don't believe you are any wickeder than I before."

But Aunt Sally could not be comforted. Her conscience was roused and she was determined to make up for the sacred half of India and went to bed tears. She thought of the two-horned rhinoceros and the girl who jumped through hoops, and hid her face. She had an accusing night of it and never shut her eyes, and early the next morning she walked over to the house of the village minister and told him all. He asked her questions in a kind way, and when he had got to the root of the matter he said:

"Well, Sister Warner, being as your nephew deceived you and being as there were animals and peanuts and lemonade, and being as there might not be another circus along here for five years, I think the Lord will let you off this time, but if your hired man plays dancin' tunes on his fiddle you watch your feet and don't let them get to smilin'!"

A Famous Duel.

One day the famous duellist Pierrot D'Isaac went to see his friend, the Marquis Merle de Sainte-Marie. It should be explained that in French pierrot means sparrow and merle means blackbird. "Marquis," said D'Isaac, "I am a Bonapartist, and you are a royalist. Moreover, I am the sparrow and you are the blackbird. I have heard it said that there is one bird of us too many." "It's precisely so," said the marquis. "My choice is sparrow, and, as is appropriate for birds of our species, let us fight in the trees." As if it were not a sufficiently ridiculous thing that one man should challenge another because his name was Sparrow and the other's Blackbird, the duel was actually fought from the trees, the seconds standing on the ground below. The pistols were loaded with birdshot. It was agreed that there is one bird of us too many."

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It will happen along soon, and it may surprise some people to be told by the scientists of the United States bureau of entomology that the black pest which invades the house and sinks its fangs into the human flesh isn't a house fly at all. The innocent house fly is the "Musca domestica," and the pesky biter is the "Stomoxys calcitrans L." So it is a waste of energy to strike back at the biter unless we know which is which.

Our national banana bill for the calendar year 1905 was \$9,265,806. We paid more last year for imported bananas than we paid for imported art works and nearly as much as we paid for imported wines. We paid twice as much as we did for spices. The banana appetite is evidently a fixture in America, and Luther Burbank or some other wizard of the plant world ought to develop a hardy variety for growth in our home soil.

Culinary Art Aids Health. The Russian physiologist Pavlov clearly demonstrated, in his researches on digestion, that the ingestion of substances with a purely nutritive value does not sufficiently satisfy the demands of the body. Taste and appetite must also be taken into consideration. These are satisfied only by the addition to the food of spices and salt, and it is largely the addition of these condiments that the proper amount of gastric juice is liberated by the mucous membrane of the stomach. The action upon the stomach of reflex stimuli is shown by the favorable effect on the flow of the gastric secretions made by mental impressions induced by the mere sight and odor of a well prepared dish.

John Burns, the English laborer, has a cabinet job at high pay, and at one of his meetings a woman cried, "How do you spend it, John?" Burns replied, "Ask the misses." And the crowd evidently thought no more need be said on that point.

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China had football "brutalities" and football reformers 3,000 years ago. If the reformed game survived to be handed down to these times perhaps we had better be content to "let well enough alone."

Trading With Mexico. Trade of the United States with Mexico in the fiscal year 1905 aggregated in value \$92,000,000. In 1895, only a decade earlier, it was but \$31,000,000, and in 1885 \$18,000,000, thus practically doubling in the decade ending with 1895 and trebling in the decade ending with 1905.

The exchanges of merchandise between the United States and Mexico are more nearly equally divided as to imports and exports than is the case with most countries. In our trade with the countries of Europe, for example, our exports thereto are twice as great as our imports therefrom. In the case of Mexico our exports are no greater than our imports. Indeed in the fiscal year 1905 exports to Mexico were about 1,000,000 less than imports from that country, though in 1904 the conditions were reversed, exports to Mexico being about \$2,000,000 greater than imports thereto.

The United States participates more largely in the foreign trade of Mexico than does any other country. Figures compiled by the department of commerce and labor, through its bureau of statistics, show that of Mexico's total trade of merchandise 53 per cent is drawn from the United States, and of her total exports 71 per cent is sent to the United States.

Indeed, in the single exception of Canada, draw as large a percentage of its imports from the United States as does Mexico. And no other country, except Cuba, sends as large a percentage of its exports to the United States as does Mexico. During the last ten years trade between the United States and Cuba has doubled, that between the United States and Mexico has more than doubled, and that between the United States and Canada has trebled.

The principal classes of articles forming the large commerce between the United States and Mexico are, on the import side, tropical products and materials for use in manufacturing and on the export side foodstuffs and manufactures. One item of imports which figured in 1905 to the amount of nearly \$500,000 is used in the manufacture of a single brand of chewing gum.

No Halt in the Making of Books.

A feature of the book output for 1905, as shown by the publishers' announcements, is the comparatively large number devoted to reform in business and politics. Writers have rushed into print with volumes on the sins of the plutocrats, great fortunes, trusts, insurance, railroads, municipal ownership, and the like. It remains to be seen what proportion of these works, prepared to meet a transient phase of thought, have permanent value.

Among the books already published and to come are many on country life, farming, gardening and various phases of outdoor sport. If we may judge by the literature the going back of the soil movement shows no signs of getting tired. Fiction leads every other department of literature this year, as usual, but the output also includes a large number of technical works on a great variety of subjects. Nearly a thousand different works have been put on the market for the spring and summer lists, a showing which, in view of the unusually heavy purchases by the public in the fall and holiday season last year and the printers' strike early in this year, must be considered remarkable.

Pyre time will happen along soon, and it may surprise some people to be told by the scientists of the United States bureau of entomology that the black pest which invades the house and sinks its fangs into the human flesh isn't a house fly at all. The innocent house fly is the "Musca domestica," and the pesky biter is the "Stomoxys calcitrans L." So it is a waste of energy to strike back at the biter unless we know which is which.

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Great Preparations Are Being Made for the Shoshone Reservation Opening Next Month.

Clarence T. Johnson, the state engineer of Wyoming, says that the irrigation plan now being completed for the Shoshone reservation lands that are to be thrown open to homesteaders provide for the irrigation of 300,000 acres of the finest agricultural land in the west. The soil, says Mr. Johnson, is better and more uniform in quality than the other irrigated lands and the water supply of the Big Wind river cannot be surpassed anywhere.

The soil is a sandy loam, gently sloping to the south and east and the only part that cannot be irrigated are a few ridges that serve as wind breaks and shelter the agricultural country. In fact, stockmen have admitted that this section of Wyoming does not make a good winter range, for the reason that the wind does not blow and the snow lies on a level, making forage conditions less desirable than where the wind is heavy.

The coded portion of the reservation lands lie from forty-six hundred to six hundred feet above the sea level, and the farming which has been done along the river shows results that indicate that all kinds of crops can be grown.

WYOMING LOOKS GOOD. Present conditions indicate that Wyoming will be at her best to welcome the influx of homesteaders this summer. The grass has a splendid start, there is an abundance of mold which will assure a splendid range, and easterners will find as sleek herds in Wyoming as can be seen in any part of the country.

THE RESERVATION OPENING.

DIFFERENCE IN DAIRY COWS

Wilber J. Fraser, Chief in Dairy Husbandry, University of Illinois, Gives Interesting Statistics.

Rose, a cow at the University, has the remarkable record of producing 334 pounds butter fat per year for ten years. This means 1.23 pounds butter fat per day for 3,650 days. Queen, another cow in the same herd, has a six year average of 152 pounds butter fat. The one earns \$95 per year and the other \$83. If it cost \$35 per year to feed Queen and \$43 to feed Rose, Rose would return at much clear profit as seventeenth Queen.

In eighteen Illinois herds numbering 333 cows tested for one year by the Experiment Station, thirty cows were found that averaged 312 pounds butter fat per year, and 74 (or one in every five) that were as poor as Queen and averaged but 120 pounds butter fat.

The writer recently visited seventeen dairy herds in one part of Illinois and among other things made inquiry as to how much milk each herd was giving. In the best three herds numbering 131 cows the average was 21 pounds to the cow (8 gallons). While in the poorest three herds containing 89 cows it required 3.5 cows to yield a can of milk. At this rate a cow in the poorest herds would give 11 gallons per day, and in a year of ten months would produce 3,650 pounds milk, which at \$1.15 per 100 pounds would bring \$42. If it cost \$32 to feed this cow one year, the net profit would be \$10. But the average cow in the best three herds would produce 3 gallons per day or 750 pounds milk per year, which would sell for \$88.32. If it cost \$40 to feed this cow (feeding her better than the poor producer) the net profit would be \$48.32, or nearly five times as much as from the poor cow.

The poorest herd of this seventeen had a profit of but \$2.50 per cow per year, and it would take nineteen such cows to equal one cow in the best herd.

Thirty-six Illinois herds were tested for one year by the State Experiment Station. The highest eight of these herds produced an average of 285 pounds butter fat per cow. This at 25 cents per pound amounts to \$71.25.

The lowest eight herds averaged 155 pounds butter fat per cow, or a return of \$38.75. Allowing \$32 per year to feed the poor cow and \$40 to feed the good cow, the one would make a clear profit of \$31.25 and the other, of \$6.25.

All the cows in one herd out of every five herds averaged as poor profit as \$6.75. Can a dairyman afford to keep and care for such cows when he can get cows that will make him \$4 times as much? It would take 148 of these poor cows to earn the farmer \$1,000 a year, but a little herd of thirty-two of the good cows would accomplish the same thing.

Everywhere that individual cows and herds are investigated these large differences are found. The first step towards the remedy—which is to get better cows—is to find out what every single cow produces in the whole year.

This can be done in just one way—to weigh each cow's milk separately and test it for butter fat at different periods during the year. The results will be surprising to any man who has been guessing at the amount of milk produced by the individuals of his herd. The next step is better cows and more profit.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS.

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THE RESERVATION OPENING.

The President's proclamation has been given to the public and July 16 to 31st, inclusive, are the dates of registration. Beginning August 4th the names of those who have registered will be drawn to ascertain the fortunate holders of numbers entitled to make entry of a quarter section each. This final entry will take place at the rate of 100 entries per day, beginning August 15th.

Shoshone and Lander, on the new railway extension connecting with the Chicago & North-Western Ry. at Casper, are the points indicated by the government for registration, and the final entry will be made at Lander.

Thousands of prospective homesteaders will visit Wyoming this summer to participate in this big opening of homesteads. The railroads have made special rates of less than one farce for the round trip for this occasion, and the train service will be especially arranged for the convenience of visitors.

THE NEW TOWN OF SHOSHONE.

Two-and-a-half miles from the reservation border a new city has sprung up since the town was plotted some months since. Its population is of that active western sort that shows its aggressive, pushing policy by getting ready for the future. It has banks, hotels, stores and all those things that older cities possess for the convenience of its citizens and the stranger within its gates.

The building of the Wyoming & North-Western Ry. to this point will make it one of the great stock shipping centers of Wyoming.

The terminus of the new line is to be at Lander Valley, where a great deal of irrigation has been done.

These western people propose to take care of the crowds during the reservation opening in the best possible shape, and with that end in view have inaugurated a system of hotels and boarding houses under municipal control. It is stated that there will be no exorbitant prices charged and no unfair advantage taken of the rush of business. The municipal ownership will receive a trial under surroundings that are certainly unique.

GREAT INTEREST IS MANIFESTED.

The public is showing a great deal of interest in this opening of reservation lands to settlement and the passenger department of the Chicago & North-Western Ry. is sending out to inquire thousands of copies of pamphlets which tell in detail how to secure a quarter section of this land and what may be expected in the way of the character of the soil and plans for irrigation.

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DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Twenty - Seven Americans
Victims of Smash-up.

BRITISH EXPRESS SMASHED

Passenger from New York for London
Are Caught in Twisted Mass of
Debris When Engine Leaves Track.

Scalp, England.—Twenty-seven persons, mostly Americans, met death, and more than a dozen were injured early Sunday morning in one of the worst railroad disasters that has ever occurred in Great Britain. The London & Southwestern steamer express, carrying passengers from the American liner New York, bound from Southampton to London, met disaster in this city while running about 70 miles an hour. The train, which had a curve, crossed the track, piling cars in a mass of wreckage 30 feet high and smashing them to matchwood. Most of the victims were killed instantly.

The train consisted of a powerful express engine, three first-class corridor carriages and one combination guard's van and buffet. The passengers were all Americans, except 11:30 a. m. Saturday the express pulled out. It was given a clear track on the run of 230 miles to London, on which the express generally maintains an average of a mile a minute.

Driver Robins quickly gave the engine her head and the special was soon speeding swiftly through the night. It ran on safely and without incident until the long railway yard at Salisbury, when the passengers noted that the coaches began swaying from side to side.

Suddently at the end of the long platform, when the track begins to curve towards the bridge spanning Trowford street, the main avenue of the city, the engine seemed fairly to leap from the track.

It swung across the adjoining track with terrific force and destroyed the



Map Showing Where Train Was Wrecked.

guards' van of a milk train that was slowly steaming in the opposite direction, killing a guard.

Lurching forward, the locomotive ploughed against the standards and girders of the bridge. The bridge took the impact, and rebounding, the engine crashed into another engine which was standing on a siding and overturned.

The wreckage of the two engines interlocked in a great broken mass of twisted steel and iron.

Throughout the wild ploughing of the engine, Driver Robins, whether alive or dead, remained in his cab. Hours after the crash, his body was found grilling over the firebox.

The first coach shot over the engine and careened onward until it was hurled against the parapet of the bridge and smashed into fragments, killing or maiming almost every occupant. One man was shot through the window, clearing the parapet and fell to the street below.

The second coach lurched forward and struck the locomotive train and practically destroyed itself before its wild flight was ended.

The third coach dashed forward with the rest, left the rails and encountered some obstruction, overturned and collapsed.

The darkness and incredible destruction made the work of rescue exceedingly difficult. Lamps and lanterns were of no use in the dense smoke and darkness. The station was converted into a surgery and the platform was made a mortuary.

Several of the dead and injured were imprisoned in compartments, and it was necessary to saw away the partitions in order to effect their release. Others were caught under heavy wreckage.

Several of the bodies were badly mangled and one woman was decapitated.

Board Illegal for Years.

Peoria, Ill.—Judge Worthington in the circuit court here Thursday morning handed down a decision declaring that the election of members of the Peoria school board has been illegal for the past 22 years. The election of 1930, a process of elections brought to court eight hold-over members of the board. There will be another election called immediately to select a new school board. Failure to allow the city council to call elections in the past was the basis of the decision.

Workhouse for Millionaire.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Harry Quail, of J. H. Quail, the millionaire lumberman, was sentenced to five days in the workhouse, without the option of a fine for exceeding the speed ordinance in his automobile.

Fire at New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn.—The Standard Oil Co.'s new wholesale grocery store at No. 212 Water street, caught fire during the height of a terrible thunderstorm. The loss probably will reach \$50,000.

ESTIMATE OF WHEAT CROP

SIXTY MILLION BUSHELS MORE
THAN LAST YEAR.

Crop Expert H. V. Jones Figures on
Immensive Increase in Winter Wheat Output.

Minneapolis, Minn.—National prosperity far in advance of the highest known records is emphatically indicated in the crop estimate of H. V. Jones, crop estimator, who gave out his annual bulletin at noon Thursday. The winter wheat production of the United States has increased 60,000,000 bushels, 60,000,000 bushels over last year, and the record crop of winter wheat ever produced. Cotton and corn are in exceedingly good condition, and with a hot July and August may also break the record; but nothing but a wet harvest can lower the wheat crop, says the Jones estimate.

In a statement, Mr. John Ingles, Mr. Jones' assistant, said: "I have just completed a careful tour of the winter wheat producing regions of the country. Grain merchants and railroads throughout the country awaited the publication of his report with great interest."

The crop of Illinois is estimated at 28,000,000 bushels, of Indiana 38,000,000, of Michigan 25,000,000, all much in excess of last year. Michigan is slightly behind. The west and southwest double their production.

Upon the crop production the whole material prosperity of the country for the year depends, the report proceeds, and especially the welfare of the railroads, which are peculiarly dependent on the railway. With expansion throughout the northwest and southwest is indicated over a mile a minute.

The report gives Texas this year 14,000,000 bushels, or twice the yield of last year; Oklahoma, 28,000,000 bushels, or more than double the yield of last year, and a record crop for the new state; Indian Territory, 25,000,000 bushels; Kansas, 30,000,000 bushels, about the same as last year; Nebraska, 25,000,000 bushels, about the same as last year; Missouri, 20,000,000 bushels, same as last year.

California is given 20,000,000 bushels, or twice last year's crop. On this basis the southwest raises about 25,000,000 bushels more than last year. The south and southwest and Oregon make up the balance of the states having a good average yield except Michigan, which is probably the lightest in average yield. For Oklahoma government acreage is increased in this estimate 400,000 bushels.

ROOSEVELT OUT OF RACE

President Will Not Be a Candidate for Reelection During Next Campaign.

Colorado Springs—Col. W. A. Conant, of this city, who was a delegate from New York to the national Republican convention more than 50 years ago, recently wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking if he intended being a candidate for the presidency at the expiration of his present term. Mr. Conant has just received the following reply:

"My Dear Mr. Conant:—The president thanks you for your letter of the 1st instant and cordially appreciates your kind expressions concerning himself. He says, however, that you will have to vote for some other Republican candidate next time. Conveying to you the president's best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president.

Panic Under Circus Tent.

Aurora, Ill.—A thousand people were thrown into a wild panic Friday afternoon during the performance of Ringling Bros. circus in this city when a violent and sudden wind storm partly wrecked the main tent.

The first coach shot over the engine and careened onward until it was hurled against the parapet of the bridge and smashed into fragments, killing or maiming almost every occupant. One man was shot through the window, clearing the parapet and fell to the street below.

The second coach lurched forward and struck the locomotive train and practically destroyed itself before its wild flight was ended.

The third coach dashed forward with the rest, left the rails and encountered some obstruction, overturned and collapsed.

The darkness and incredible destruction made the work of rescue exceedingly difficult. Lamps and lanterns were of no use in the dense smoke and darkness. The station was converted into a surgery and the platform was made a mortuary.

Match Head Ignites Powder.

Corry, Pa.—While cleaning a toy cannon in his doorway with his two sons, 10 and 12, the gunpowder was burned by a powder explosion Monday, and the two boys, ten and eight years old, are in a critical condition. A can of powder was standing near the trio and the head of a match flew off when it was struck, falling into the powder. Mr. Manley had his hair burned off. The boys' faces were filled with powder and the scalp was severely burned.

Bank Closed.

Homestead, Pa.—The foreign bank of M. Kasmac & Co. failed to open its doors Monday and nearly 20 excited foreigners gathered in front of the bank clamoring for their money.

Mr. Kasmac had his hair burned off. The boys' faces were filled with powder and they sustained severe burns.

Freight Trains Collide.

Mobile, Ala.—A regular and an extra freight train on the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad met, collided head-on Monday two miles south of Newborn, Miss., smashing both engines and killing the two firemen.

Houses Tumble Into River.

Imperial, Cal.—At Mexicali, a total of 34 houses, mainly adobe, have tumbled into the New river to date. The river is steadily rising, reaching on toward Calexico. Merchants are beginning to leave.

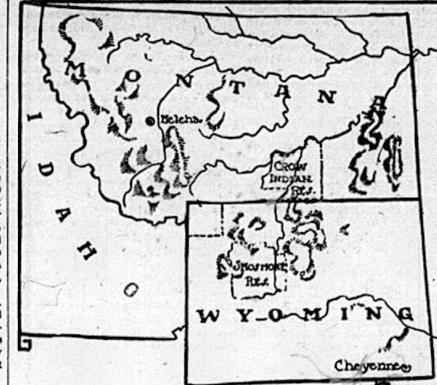
Manila—Lieut. Tallmadge H. Breton, of the Second infantry, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at the club. He had been at the club at dinner with the Third.

Time: 7 minutes 20 seconds.

Ate Poisoned Chicken.

Columbus, Ga.—Thirty-five people, who ate pressed chicken sandwiches at the Ladies' Aid society picnic at Jerome were poisoned. The chickens were

MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF INDIAN RESERVATIONS TO BE OPENED TO SETTLEMENT.



The Shoshone or Wind river reservation is in Wyoming and contains about 6,500 homesteads of 160 acres each; while the crow lands are in Montana and will accommodate about the same number.

Registration officers for the Crow

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M. T. LAMERY, ED. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

Copyright, by Lethbridge Publishing Company

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED.

She turned and smiled into his eyes with utter frankness.
"At least you must be sure that I like you; that I am very friendly; that I want to know you better, and I want you to know me better. You don't know me at all, you know. You westerners have another way of accepting people too readily. It may be no harm, among yourselves, but perhaps it's a bit more pernicious. Sometimes, now, a very eastern person doesn't even accept herself—herself—very trustingly; she—he—finds it so hard to get acquainted with herself."

The young man provided one of those silences of which a few discerning men are instinctively capable and for which women thank them.

"This road," she said, after a little time of rapid walking, "leads right up to the heart of the world, doesn't it? But it ends squarely in the sun."

They stopped where the turn had opened to the west a long vista of gray and purple hills far and high. They stood on a ridge of broken quartz and gneiss, thrown up in a bygone age. To their left a few dwarf Scotch fir trees shadowed back toward the town. The ball of red fire in the west was half below the rim of the distant peak.

"I shall look forward to meeting you again—your mother and sister—in New York," she said, when they parted.

"And I am sure I shall have more to say when we're better known to each other."

"If you were the one woman before, if the thought of you was more than the substance of any other to me—you know must it will be now, when the dream has come true. It's no small thing for your best dream to come true."

"Dear me! haven't we been sentimental and philosophic? I'm never like this at home. I assure you. I've really been thoughtful."

From up the canyon came the sound of a puffing locomotive that presently steamed by with its three dingy little coaches, and, after a stop for water and the throwing of a switch, pushed back to connect with the Sheep-herder car.

The others of the party crowded out on to the rear platform as Percival helped Miss Milbrey to get out. Uncle Peter was evidently soon charmed with Sheep-herder, as for they came out the old man was saying: "Get action is my motto. Do things. Don't fritter. Be something and be it good and hard. Get action early and often."

Sheper nodded. "But men like us are apt to be unreasonable with the young. We expect them to have their own vigor and our wisdom, and the imminence of death."

The good-bys were hastily said, and the little train rattled down the canyon. Miss Milbrey stood in the door of the car, and Percival watched her while the glistening rails that seemed to be stretching home narrowed in perspective. She stood motionless and inarticulate to the last, but still looking steadily toward him—almost wistfully, it seemed to him once.

"Well," he said, cheerfully, to Uncle Peter.

"You know, son, I don't like to cuss, but except one or two of them folks 'd sooner live in the middle little of hell than in the place that turns 'em out. They rile me—that's what I mean about people in the humbler walks of life. Of course I am humble, but then, son, if you come right down to it, as the feller said, I ain't so damned humble."

CHAPTER VI.

THE ARGONAUTS RETURN TO THE RISING SUN.

It was mid-October. The two saddle horses and a team for carriage use had been shipped ahead. In the private car the Bines party was beginning its own journey eastward. From the rear platform they had watched the tall figure of Uncle Peter, who had come from the bright sunlight away off the back of his head of kerchief-waving friends, the droop of his head and shoulders showing the dejection he felt at seeing them go. He had resisted all entreaties to accompany them.

His last injunction to Percival had been to marry early.

"I know your stock and I know you," he said; "and you go, no call to be rangin' them pastures without a brand. You never was meant for a maverick. Only, don't let the first woman that comes ridin' her get her iron on you. No man knows much about the matters, of course, but I've noticed a few things in this town. You pick one that's full-cleated; that's got a fatish-sized nose, and that likes cats. The full chest means she's healthy, the nose means she ain't finicky, and likin' cats means she's kind and honest and unselfish. Ever notice some women when a cat comes along? They pretend to like 'em and say 'Nice kitty!' but you can see they're viewin' 'em with bitter hate and suspicion. If they have to stroke 'em they do it plenty gingerly before leaving Chicago, you know."

"I mean they're catty themselves. But when one grabs a cat up as if she was goin' to eat it and cuddles it in her neck and talks baby-talk to it, she play for her fun'st sound and true. Pass up the others, son."

As the train started he swung himself out with a laugh and little "Be good to yourself!"

"Thank the Lord we're under way at last!" cried Percival, fervently, when the group at the station had been shot from view.

"Isn't it just heavenly?" exclaimed his sister.

"Thank you want—bein' here

and not having to look forward to this desolation of a place."

Mrs. Bines was neither depressed nor elated. She was maintaining that calm level of suspicion and fact which is the Mabin's habit. The day before and the new life were to be undertaken because they formed for her the line of least resistance along which all energy must flow. [Had her children elected to camp for the remainder of their days in the center of the desert of Gobi, she would have faced it like with as little sense of personal concern and with no more misgivings than she had in the hills the travel would; and then by easy stages after two days of travel down off the great plateau to where the plains of Nebraska lay away to a far horizon in brown hillocks of withered grass.

Then came the crossing of the sultry, sluggish Missouri, that highway of an earlier day to the great northwest; and after that the better wooded and better settled lands of Iowa and Illinois.

"We're gettin' where Christians live," said Percival, with warm approbation.

"Why, Percival!" exclaimed his mother, reprovingly, "do you mean to say there aren't any Christians in Montana City? How you talk! There are lots of good Christian people there."

And even Mrs. Bines was not without a sense of quiet and rest induced by the gentler contours of the landscape through which they now sped.

The country here does seem a lot cozier," she admitted.

The hills now rose amably and reassuringly; the wooded slopes were gay coloring of autumn invited confidence.

Here were no forbidding stretches of the gray alkali desert, no grim bare mountains, no solitude of desolation. It was a kind land, fat with riches. The shorn yellow fields, the capacious red barns, the well-conditioned homes, all told eloquently of peace and plenty. So, too, did the villages—those lively little towns, the sprawling hamlets, the farming districts.

To the adventurer from New York they seemed always new and crude. To our travelers from a newer, cruder region they were actually aesthetic in their suggestions of an old and well-established civilization.

In due time they were rattling over a tangled maze of switches, dredges, interminable processions of freight cars, barely missing crowded passenger trains whose bells struck clear and then flared as the trains flew by; dredging by narrow waterways, crowded with small boats, the men in the

sunlight, the horses, the mules, the streets lined with high, giddy houses, amid the clang and clatter, the strangely sounding bells and whistles of a thousand industries, each sending up its just contribution of black smoke to the tall that lay always spread above; and steaming at last into a great roomy shed where all was system, and where the big engine trembled in running in safety a gantlet so hazardous.

"Anyway, I'd rather live in Montana City than Chicago," ventured Mrs. Bines.

"Whatever pride you may feel in your discernment is amply justified," replied her son, performing before the amazed lady a bow that indicated the lowest depths of slavish deference.

"I am now," he continued, "going out to pass the floor of this locomotive boudoir for a few exhilarating breathes of smoke, and pretend to myself that I've got to live in Chicago forever. A little discipline like that is salutary to keep one from forgetting the great blessing which a merciful Providence has conferred upon one."

"I'll walk a bit with you," said his sister, donning her jacket and a cap.

"Let me—no, you have some determinate, madam," sternly continued Percival at the door of the car, "permit me to add that if Chicago were Heaven I should at once enter upon a life of crime. Do not a man to mislead me, I beg of you. I should leave no avenue of salvation open to my precious soul. I should incur no risk of being numbered among the saved. I should be b-a-d, and I should save up nights to invent new ways of evil. If any man, I mean to say, is wicked, I could be him. I should devote it to teaching those I loved how to become abandoned. I should doubtless issue a pamphlet, 'How to Merit Perdition Without a Master. Learn to Be Wicked in Your Own Home in Ten Lessons. Instructions Sent Securely Sealed from Observation. Thousand of Testimonials from the Most Accomplished Reprobates of the Day.' I trust you will never again go so far forget yourself as to utter that speech again. I mean to be a man, and the world is a trimmin' for me."

"House gowns, my dear, and dinner gowns, made entirely of crepe in the Princess style, will exactly suit your daughter—and on the dinner-gowns she can wear a trimmin' of that dull jet passementerie."

From gowns she went naturally to the difficulty of knowing whom to meet in a city like New York, and how to meet them—their latchets required to be kept daughter Millie entangled with leading theatrical gentlemen.

Amid Percival's lamentations that he must so soon leave Chicago, the

younger sons of men blaspheme this metropolis of the mid-west—a city the creation of which is, by many persons of discrimination, held to be the chief romance and abiding miracle of the nineteenth century.

Let us rejoice that such partisans are now at hand to stem the torrent of abuse. As Percival held back, to do for his son what he could about this good-faced man with trim gray sidewhiskers came quickly up the aisle and harred them with cheeky aggressiveness.

"Ah! Mr. Higbee—well, well!" exclaimed Percival, cordially.

"Thought it might be some of you folks when I saw the car," said Higbee, shaking hands all around.

"Lookin' like a Delaware peach when this crop's failed." How's everybody, and is this the way you're goin' to be in the good old town?

"Ah! we're just speakin' of Chicago as you came in," said Percival, blandly. "Isn't she a great old town, though—a wonder!"

"My boy," said Higbee, in low, solemn tones that came straight from his heart, "she gets greater every day you live. You can see her at it, fairly. How long since you been here?"

"I came through last June, you know, after I left your yacht at Newport."

"Yes, yes; to be sure; so you did poor Daniel J.—but you wouldn't know the town now if you haven't seen it since then. Why, I run over from New York every 30 days or so and she grows out of my ken every time, like a five-year-old boy. Say, I've got Mrs. Higbee up in the New York sleeper, but if you're goin' to leave and I'll drive you around—what say?"

"The Chicago here does seem a lot cozier," she admitted.

The hills now rose amably and reassuringly; the wooded slopes were gay coloring of autumn invited confidence.

Here were no forbidding stretches of the gray alkali desert, no grim bare mountains, no solitude of desolation. It was a kind land, fat with riches. The shorn yellow fields, the capacious red barns, the well-conditioned homes, all told eloquently of peace and plenty. So, too, did the villages—those lively little towns, the sprawling hamlets, the farming districts.

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train moved slowly out of the big shed to search in the interwoven puzzle of tracks for one that led to the east.

As they left the center of the city Higbee drew Percival to one of the broad side windows.

"Pull up your chair and sit here a minute," he said, with a mysterious little air of importance. "There's a thing this train's going to pass right along here that I want you to look at. Maybe you've seen it before, or maybe it's new to you again."

"It proved to be a sign some 20 feet high and a whole block long. Embazoned upon its broad surface was 'Higbee's Hams.' At one end, and towering another ten feet or so above the mammoth letters was a white-capped and aproned chef abandoning his mercurial French temperament to an easy frenzy of delight over a 'Higbee's Ham,' which had apparently just been vouchsafed to him by an invisible benefactor.

"There, now!" exclaimed Higbee; "what do you call that—I want to know—hey?"

"Great! Magnificent!" cried Percival, with the automatic and ready hypocrisy of a sympathetic nature. "That certainly is great."

"Notice the size of it!" queried Higbee, when they had flitted by.

"Did it!" exclaimed the young man, respectfully.

"We went by pretty fast—you couldn't see it well. I'll tell you what they're allowed to run trains so fast right here in this crowded city is as outrage. I'm blamed; if I don't have my lawyer take it up with the board of aldermen—slaughering people on their tracks right and left—you think these railroad companies owned the earth. But that sign, now. Did you notice you could read every letter in the label? It was a hundred yards back from the track, would you? Why, that label by actual measure is six feet four inches across—and yet it looks as small—and everything all in the right proportion, it's wonderful. It's what I call art," he concluded, in a slightly dogmatic tone.

CO TO BE CONTINUED.

COTTON IN AUSTRALIA.

Suitability of Soil in Queensland Is

Productive of Great

Gain.

Australians are expecting to be cotton growers. The suitability of the climate for cotton growing in the state of Queensland, northern West Australia and the vast northern territory of South Australia has long been placed beyond dispute, but the paucity of population, apart from other considerations, hitherto has been an obstacle to the development of cotton growing. In the northern territory the cotton plant has diffused itself without man's help, and may almost be regarded as a part of the North Australian flora, no less than seven out of the eight known species flourishing there. Some years ago a cotton mill was established in Queensland, but failed for want of capital, low prices and lack of experience. This discouraged the farmers, who turned to dairy farming. Things are different now. The farmers have fair once more in cotton growing, and are ready to undertake it on large scales if assured of sufficient labor in the picking season. It is said that an average farmer's family could work out an area of from ten to twenty acres, besides doing other farm work.

DORINDA.

I think I am by nature meek, but I don't like Dorinda's cheek. The word has no significance pertaining to her countenance; That feature's bloom, I must admit. With me has always made a hit.

Another word perhaps will serve. I do not like Dorinda's nerve. I don't know anything to beat. That tantalizing girl's conceit.

She seems to think that she was born to treat us all with smiles and scars; That she can use them with disdain. And still their fealty retain;

That she can snub and frown and frown and send them to the right-about.

Then take the gracious, smiling talk And bring a suitor crawling back.

I think she has a notion that I'm just a sort of street-door mat; And must enjoy a doorman's use; She thinks she makes that her excuse.

She thinks, no doubt, I must ignore All other dry goods in the store, And—an reflection, I am quite Assured that sweet Dorinda's right.

—Chicago Daily News.

Irving's Effects.

Referring to the recent sale of Irving's effects, the London Mail says:

"The proceedings were altogether erratic. Modestore drawings sold for pounds instead of shillings, excellent paintings for shillings instead of pounds. The relic was priced more highly than the work of art." Sargent's portrait of Ellen Terry sold for one-third of what Irving had been offered for it.

Gotham's Big Dam.

After 10 years spent in its construction the new Croton dam is completed. It will hold 90,000,000,000 gallons.

This is enough to supply New York city for 100 days without drawing on any other supply or other watershed.

—Honest Confession.

"At any rate," said the woman who sneers, "I am not a parvenu."

"Neither am I," answered Miss Canine. "But I hate to think of the fool investments I have made trying to become one."—Washington Star.

Amid Higbee's lamentations that he must so soon leave Chicago, the

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Chicago's Death Rate Light.

Chicago.—In the weekly bulletin issued by the health department it is predicted that the death rate for this year in Chicago will probably not exceed 14.20 per thousand.

Mr. Beatty, it was shown, that same month before he died, told his son he intended to turn the stocks over to her.

Chicago.—The death rate for the first six months of the year—14.20 per thousand.

Pneumonia and scarlet fever were two of the most deadly diseases with which physicians had to cope during the month of June. Consumption and diphtheria caused nearly one-half of the deaths.

Deaths All Illegal.

Chicago.—As the outcome of the defalcation of Newton C. Dougherty as superintendent of the Peoria schools, another chapter was added when Judge Nicholas E. Worthington of the circuit court issued an order which will remove the eight hold-over members of the board.

Chicago.—The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "not guilty" on the charge that the deceased had been killed by his wife.

Chicago.—A man was found dead in his home in Greendale, and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

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Residence: Office: 1511
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**Whitewashing and
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Will be here in due time to do all
whitewashing and painting, by ma-
chine. Address me at Barrington,
Illinois. ADOLPH PFUND.

W. W. Diederich, Oph. D.
Optometrist

Specialist on eye sight and its mu-
scular defects. If you have any trou-
ble with your eyes, or wish to see bet-
ter, call on Dr. Diederich.

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

Graduate of
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Do a General Law Business. Practice
in all State and Federal Courts.

Real Estate and Loans.
Office in Grunau Bldg.

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BARRINGTON. ILLINOIS.

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given to all persons
interested that the Village of Barr-
ington having ordered a cement side-
walk to be laid in the field and on
the East side of Grove Avenue in
front of lot two (2) and the north
eighteen feet of lot one (1) in block
thirteen in the Village of Barrington,
Cook County, Illinois, for the assessment
of said assessment being on file in the
office of the Village Clerk of said Village
and the said Village having applied to
the Circuit Court of Cook County,
Illinois, for an assessment of the
cost of said improvement, according to the
benefits, and an assessment thereof
having been made and returned to
said court (Docket number 100) and filed
with the court, the same being held on the
2nd day of July A. D. 1906, or as soon
thereafter as the business of the court
will permit. All persons desiring may
file objections to said assessment before
said day and may appear on the hear-
ing and make their defense.

JOHN H. MAC KAY,
Officer appointed by County Court to
levy said Assessment.

Dated Barrington, June 15, A. D. 1906.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Friday, July 6, 1906

H. J. Hawley was a Chicago visitor
Tuesday.

Yoost you try a chop suey at the
Barrington pharmacy.

H. H. Jackson and sister spent the
Fourth in Dundee.

Miss Mabel Banks is visiting with
Chicago relatives this week.

F. Harrow and wife of Chicago
visitation relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamey are now
living on West Main Street.

Miss Ruby Churchill and brother of
Iowa are visiting friends here.

Miss Orpha Smith spent the Fourth
with her sister, Mrs. Donley.

Miss paper festooning for decorating
Barrington pharmacy.

Miss Cora Higley of Ravenswood
visited friends here this week.

An ice-cream social will be given by
St. Ann's choir on Miss Margaret

Lamey's lawn July 10th. A gold
watch for which tickets have been
sold will be raffled off on that even-
ing. The public is most cordially
invited to attend.

For RUM—House with large gar-
den, pasture for cow, plenty of stable
room, and an ideal place to raise
chickens. For particulars inquire of

A. W. LANDWER, Barrington, Ill.

Miss Floria Williams is spending her
vacation with her grand parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. H. Williams.

Earl Powers left today for Huron,
South Dakota, to spend a few weeks
with relatives.

When in need of fruit jars be sure
and see the Self-Sealing Economy at

Mrs. H. T. Graham of Wauconda
spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs.
Hutchinson.

Mrs. Hawley of Elgin visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seebert this
week.

Thompson & Held's ice cream at

the Barrington Pharmacy, by the
dish, pint, quart or gallon. None
better made.

Mrs. J. D. Dooley went to Hammond,
Ind., yesterday for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Austin and daughter Ethel of
Ravenswood spent Saturday with
friends here.

Miss Dora Byron of Chicago visited
her grand-mother, Mrs. Kate Johnson
this week.

John Sizer and wife of Chicago spent
the Fourth at the home of the former's
mother, Mrs. A. Sizer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells of Kenosha,
Wis., visited the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. Cady, this week.

FOR SALE—An excellent gun for
sale cheap. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. J. B. Ochsner and Mrs. J.
Ochsner and baby spent the Fourth
at the home of G. M. Wagner.

An ice-cream social will be given by
St. Ann's Hop Mission Band of the
Salem church in Salem Park, Thurs-
day evening, July 19th.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove; cheap if
taken at once. Inquire at this office.

Misses Emma and Loretta Welch of
Wauconda visited their aunt at High-
land Park this week.

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

Mrs. Dr. Richardson and daughter
left Tuesday for a week's visit with
the former's sister at Capron, Ill.

Albert Beughat and wife are now
living in the Hawn farm-cottage at
Randall's Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarth left
Tuesday for a short visit in Larch-
wood, Neb.

FOR SALE—GUN, practically new,
for sale cheap. Inquire at Review
office.

FOR SALE—A blue and white por-
celain chamber set. Inquire at this
office.

Can you eat cherries and berries in the
Self-Sealing Economy Fruit Jars. For
sale by A. W. Meyers.

Miss Stella Harnden visited with
Miss Grace Shipman in Ravenswood.

Henry Meyer of Milwaukee, was
here the early part of the week at the
home of A. W. Meyer.

Mrs. Chas. Davlin of Wauconda
visited part of the week with her
daughter, Mrs. E. Martin.

FOR SALE—Now Process gasoline
stove, 4 burners with oven, for sale
cheap. Apply to THOMAS CHEET.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wiedman returned
from their wedding trip Tuesday even-
ing.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove in first-
class condition. Apply at this office.

G. R. Hawley and wife of Chicago
visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz are vis-
iting with relatives and friends at
Dundee this week.

Misses Emma and Irene Wiseman
returned home Monday, after visiting
several days with Chicago friends.

Miss Minnie Breedze and friend of
Chicago, are spending a week's vaca-
tion with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Will Cannon returned
from their wedding trip Wednesday
morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker of Chicago
visited with the latter's father Mr.
Holmes this week.

New house for sale or rent on North
Hawley street, to be ready for occu-
pancy Sept. 15th. Will build to suit
purchaser. M. C. McINTOSH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heider of Plainfield,
Ill., visited with the latter's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams this week.

Miss Hazel Holmes entertained fourteen
friends of Chicago Wednesday by
giving them a hay-rake ride and pic-
nic at Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Gleason and daughter Miss
Della Gleason and friend Miss Thomas
of Chicago spent the 4th here.

Mrs. Clinge and daughters Misses
Emma and Paulina, spent Sunday as
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fedler
at Lake's Corners.

Miss Anna Schulz, Louise Wagner,
Arthur Sted and Henry Schulz from
Dundee spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Schultz.

Ed. Ernst purchased the home where
he and his mother reside, corner of
Elia and Washington streets, from a
Roundabout house. The consideration
was \$1,550. Many improvements are
contemplated in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knangs are
entertaining a party of relatives and
friends this week. Among them are
Mr. Knangs' brother Robert of Spokane,
Wash.; his mother, Mrs. R. C.
Knangs of Evanston. Miss Martha
Murray and Miss Alex Mairra of
Denver, returned to her home last
week, after a pleasant visit here.

We also handle a full line of Deering Mowers and Binders and Weber Wag-
ons, in fact everything the farmer wants on the farm. Call and examine our
stock and be convinced that we are up-to-date implement dealers.

PROUTY & JENCKS.

DANIEL F. LAMEY Clothing.

MEN'S WOOL PANTS BOYS' KNEE PANTS MEN'S OVERALLS AND JACKETS.

We were very fortunate and bought up a large clear-
ing stock at the mills of Men's Wool Pants, at a job-
bing price. That will enable us to save you 50 cents to
\$1.50 on each pair.

We show extra values of Men's Pants at \$2.00 and
\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair.

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—We have all sizes, from
four years to fifteen years, at 50c to 85c and \$1.00 a
pair.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS—We have a large
stock of shirts that we are selling as low as 25c, 30c
and 35c a pair.

NECKWEAR—A new stock of men's ties at 20c,
25c and 35c up.

HOSIERY—We are selling a special line of Men's
and Boys' stockings this week—10c and 15c a pair.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS—A special Waist at
\$1.00 for this sale.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—We are show-
ing a large stock of Muslin Underwear at very low
prices.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR—Men's and Boys' and
Ladies' Summer Underwear, all sizes. Prices 25c to
50c a garment.

BEST STOVE GASOLINE—5 gals. only 65c.
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