

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL 22. NO. 30.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS FRIDAY SEPT. 21, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

FRED HAWLEY PASSES AWAY

For Many Years a Prominent Citizen in the Improvement of Our Village.

When Frederick E. Hawley departed this life Tuesday morning, September 18th, there passed beyond a man whose genial disposition and courteous manners will be long remembered and missed in Barrington. Mr. Hawley spent his life here and was one of the best known men in a radius of twenty miles; always prominent in affairs, business, civic and social. To his credit will be placed many acts resulting in good for Barrington and Barrington township. His knowledge of political affairs was generally respected and he was well versed in all things agricultural, having always taken an active interest in his farming property, although a townsmen.

Barrington has grown slowly, according to its size, but to a few men, some dead, some living, is the much praise for ever encouraging and assisting in the development of the village. In this list of names, Mr. Hawley's ranks noticeably.

During his regime as president of the village board a great deal of good street work was done in the way of widening, extending and opening, among them being Washington, Liberty, Lake, Station and others. Mr. Hawley personally named Grove Avenue. Grades were also established for walks and streets.

Fred E. Hawley was born at Barrington Center, June 20, 1851, the son of Wm. Hawley, a pioneer resident of the vicinity, who came west from Amherst, Mass. After spending a short time in the city, Mr. Hawley never became a farmer himself, but engaged in a meat handing and stock buying business for many years, and also in the creamery business, having interests in various parts of southern Lake county.

In 1894 he was elected mayor of Barrington and served two terms. For about eight years he held a position in Chicago in the Cook County clerk's office, and later was in the county clerk's treasury's office. He was a chairman of the school board and retired about ten years ago after serving a long term.

Mr. Hawley was married in 1871 to Miss Nellie Harrower, daughter of

Mrs. S. M. Harrower of rough street. Mrs. Hawley died in a few years, leaving three children, Glenn Hawley, of the Corn Exchange National bank, Chicago; Miss Bernice Hawley, teacher in our school here, and Miss Alice Hawley, who died in 1903. In 1889 he married Miss Emma Lytle, of Palatine, who survives him, with her two young sons, Robert and Fred Hawley.

The funeral was held this afternoon, September 21, at his home on Grove avenue, with Rev. T. E. Ream, of Hampshire, conducting the services.

The local camp of the Modern Woodmen, of which lodge Mr. Hawley was a member, attended in a body and took charge of the burial service at Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Hawley was also a member of the Knights of Maccabees.

Kirby-Dix.

A wedding occurred this Tuesday morning, Sept. 18, 1906 at the Catholic parish house on Grove avenue at eight thirty o'clock, which is of especial interest to Barrington on account of the prominence of the bride and groom in the younger social set. Rev. E. J. Fox uniting in marriage Edward T. Kirby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirby of S. Hawley street to Miss Ella E. Dix, sister of Mrs. E. Thies. Miss Anna Dix, sister of the bride and Arrest C. Lines were present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were the guests of honor at a luncheon which followed fast given by Mrs. E. Thies at her home on S. Hawley street immediately following the ceremony. They then departed for Chicago and returned in the evening to attend a reception given to relatives and a few friends at Mrs. Thies' home. They will be located at home in the upper apartment of the S. Landwehr home on Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were presented with beautiful remembrances of silver and furniture, and start married life in a most auspicious manner with the best wishes of all Barrington. Mr. Kirby will be employed as foot-walker in Hillman's large department store, Chicago.

A license was issued in Chicago, Sept. 19, to Charles Carles of Chicago and Miss Carrie Lohman of Long Grove, aged 26 and 23. Miss Lohman was the young lady so severely injured by a farmer himself, but emerged in a meat handing and stock buying business for many years, and also in the creamery business, having interests in various parts of southern Lake county.

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DECEASE OF REV. H. MEIER

For Many Years An Esteemed Minister and Friend to Those in Need of Spiritual Help.

Rev. Henry Meier, whose funeral occurred on Thursday of this week, was born April 30, 1858, in Rothensee, Hessen, Germany, and died at Barrington, Ill., September 16, 1906, having sixty-eight years, four months and sixteen days old. When ten years old he came to America, accompanied by his mother and two brothers, expecting to meet his father who had gone some time previous and had gone the same year. Upon their arrival they were informed of the sad news that less than three weeks previous his father had been carried off by cholera. They therefore made their home with the uncle and aunt on a farm between Bloomingdale and Hinsdale groves. Two years later his mother died, leaving him an orphan at the age of 12.

In the month of October, 1859, under the services of the Rev. Henry Hintze, both he and Miss Maria Rust, who became his wife a few weeks later, were converted and united with the Evangelical association, and on November 17 of the same year they were by the Rev. H. H. Hinckley, of the First Congregational church, married. During his married life of nearly forty-seven years seven sons and four daughters were born to them. Of this number two sons and three daughters preceded him to the better world. In 1867, at the age of 29, Rev. H. Meier entered the ministry of the Evangelical association. His first charge was Brooklyn, Ill., which he served one year. He was then sent to Siles, which place he served two years. In 1870 he was sent to the old Mason circuit, about thirty miles southwest of Peoria, and served the same for three years. During his service at this place he won a large number of people for Christ. In 1873 he accepted the Holland's grove charge, and for three years his work was crowned with success. Many turned to the Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were presented with beautiful remembrances of silver and furniture, and start married life in a most auspicious manner with the best wishes of all Barrington. Mr. Kirby will be employed as foot-walker in Hillman's large department store, Chicago.

This is the 21st day of September and the scheduled equinoxial storms right on time.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

High School was excused Wednesday afternoon to attend the Chautauqua.

The 11th and 12th year English classes are studying Irving's Life of Goldsmith.

Misses Bertha Zillinger and Edna Wille of Cary entered High School Monday.

Roy Collier was absent Wednesday and Thursday to serve on the mail route.

High School boys find the Saturday Evening Post very interesting during school hours.

Robert Hawley was absent this week owing to the death of his father.

The 3rd year civics class had a debate Wednesday. The subject was, Resolved—That capital punishment should be abolished. It has not yet been decided.

A test was held in the 11th year German class, all succeeded in attaining high marks.

Let you forget, we say it yet, Public Speaking Friday.

There is but one pupil in the Caesar class.

BARRINGTON CHAUTAUQUA

A Week of Enjoyment and Education Fully Appreciated by Intelligent Audiences.

Every movement that is educational and character developing along any line will be encouraged and well-rewarded, in that present day life there are immensities with assuring old and young, so that whatever leads to good thoughts and deeds is commendable and right.

Chautauqua assemblies are of long standing and have become influential in placing current questions before the people. Whereas these gatherings were formerly more literary in nature, today they are semi-political and lean towards the Prohibition party. A great amount of general information can be derived from the lectures, amusement and enjoyment from the educational and musical numbers.

The audience, which began here Tuesday afternoon, will be present until Sunday evening with two meetings a day, can be reckoned a successful one in attendance and profit, mentally and financially.

The large tent was erected on Lake street, in Rolfe field, a central and advantageous location.

Accommodations were adequate and the management courteous.

The program was presented with few changes, and even rarer did not dampen the interest being shown.

All ages and creeds were there, and the Y. M. C. A. members here who promoted the affair have scored a religious, temperance and social success.

Dr. Richardson sends us the following for publication:

Col. Holt addressed the people Tuesday, p. m., in the absence of Hon. A. G. Wolfenbarger, and in the evening about two hundred people listened to Judge Wolfenbarger on the subject: "The Devilish of Civilization." We had supposed this fish to be an inhabitant of distant climes, the judge described all its habits so clearly that we recognized the fact that it has long been making its home among us and is already producing its dire effects.

Hon. Frank S. Regan gave a cartoon lecture on "Does It Pay," Wednesday.

The Board of Education kindly consented to have Professor Fulton march the pupils of the public school to the tent, and they learned lessons in temperance and art that will be remembered through life. "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

At the time for the evening lecture on "Putting Out to Sea," rain began to fall, and Mr. Regan was ready to pack up his truck to please 150 people gathered in the tent, and he proceeded with landscape and organ scenes which were highly appreciated, although rain was falling in torrents outside.

Barrington may be a little slow in some respects, but when its people realize that danger threatens some or all of its inhabitants, they are going to move things and move them in the right direction.

You will save from 20 to 25 per cent of bill nightly. Tent near the tennis grounds.

V. V. and T. T. PHELPS, Pastors.

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Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations, October 13 to November, with a 15 per cent discount on all rates of American Mining Congress. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

LAWSON F. ELVIDGE DEAD

Lake Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors of Lake County convened in Waukegan last week. Much business was transacted.

The grand juries for the October and March terms of the Circuit court were selected as follows:

October term—E. B. Hollingsworth and R. C. Green; Benton; William Stewart, Newport; Robert Seltz and George Brown, Antioch; John Stratton, Grant; William Wilton, Avon; Henry Shepard, Warren; Joseph Parker, Michael Hussey, John Holm and Herman Hausehouse, Waukegan; J. W. Bridgeman and Linus Neimayer, Libertyville; R. F. House, Fremont; James Murray, Wauconda; E. W. Biles, Cuban; William Gruber, Elgin; Richard Lanester, Vernon; E. W. Hillman, West Deerpark; H. C. Sampson and R. G. Evans, Deerfield.

March term, 1907—L. A. Mitchell and H. W. Ferry, Benton; E. A. Reeves, Newport; Roy Pierce and John Thayer, Antioch; James Larkin, Grant; William Walker, Avon; Frank Hook, Warren; C. H. Albrecht, Walker; Stoyler, A. D. Welles, F. M. Mumford, Sycamore; Sylvester Burridge and Clinton Show, Sheldell; J. W. Miller, Libertyville; Martin, Warren; Fremont; H. M. Davis, Wauconda; Fred Kirchener, Cuban; William Boyer, Elgin; H. H. Holtz, Vernon; George Luekenbach, West Deerfield; Julius Zimmerman and D. A. Holmes, Deerfield.

The Reliable Dayton AUTOMOBILE



Built for city or country. Will travel ANY ROAD with its 22-inch road clearance. Any speed up to 25 miles per hour. Equipped with a 10-hp. single cylinder motor, 16-12 H.P. No valves, no cams, springs or cam shaft. So simple anyone can RIDE AND KEEP IT RUNNING, never with top, side curtains, storm front, lamps and fall tool equipment.

\$500.00.

Surreys, with same equipment

\$600.00.

ED. THIES
BARRINGTON ILL.
Telephone 202.

Illinois Comedy Co.

Will Open a Week's Engagement in

BARRINGTON

in their Tent, near the Tennis Ground,

Monday Evening, Sept. 24th

The company presents a program of high-class vaudeville pleasing to all, at the popular price, 10c.

Packed houses everywhere is the result.

Ladies admitted free Monday's performance.

Try Our

25 CENT DINNER.

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

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

Meals at all Hours.

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

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

Grand Dance

AT

Bicknase's New Pavilion on the Shores of Lake Zurich

Saturday, September 29

A gold Medal will be awarded to the couple who are pronounced the best waltzers.

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE
The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.
Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.
made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by
A. SCHAUFLER & CO.
Barrington, Illinois
Manufacturers of
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Services at the Baptist Church, Friday, 7:30 p. m., "Prayer and Praise Service"; Sunday, 10:30 a. m., subject, "To whom Shall I Go." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening preaching at 7:30, union meeting, V. P. Phelps will occupy the pulpit Sunday and T. T. Phelps will preach his farewell sermons September 30. Young People's Meeting at 6:45. You are cordially invited to all of these services.

V. V. and T. T. PHELPS, Pastors.

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Very Low Excursion Rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

V. V. will show all next week. Change of bill nightly. Tent near the tennis grounds.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain un-called for at the Barrington postoffice, September 21, 1906.

Miss L. Koehler.

Fred Goodwin.

Miss Goldie Myerhoer.

R. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

It's Ability and Industry Not a Pull, That Wins

By MAJ-GEN: WILLIAM A. BANCROFT.
President Boston Elevated Railroad.



NOTHING succeeds like industry, joined with honesty. That may be accepted as a rule to which there are few exceptions.

It is true, of course, that a young man may have powerful relatives or friends who can place him in an advantageous position, who can hold him there, or obtain for him promotion involving increased advantage and income, and who under ordinary circumstances may insure him a high degree of prosperity while they live or their influence survives.

But if the extraordinary condition arises, that if influence be withdrawn, and the young man be thrown suddenly upon his own mental and moral resources, he may or may not fall. If he has been supported entirely by the influence to which he owed his original good fortune, if he has not developed qualities of decision, self reliance and industry, he is likely to go to pieces.

The cases are not numerous in which in influence alone has been able to insure a successful career for any man to the very end, and the power of influence, or pull, so called, bears no comparison with that of push.

The young man with honesty, capability and industry enjoys power of his own, power that is developed and strengthened with use or exercise. It is impossible for any great enterprise to exist without that kind of man, and such a person always is in demand.

He may have some difficulty in obtaining the necessary start; he may have to do much toward creating his own opportunity.

The young man who has opportunity provided for him enjoys that much advantage; other things being equal, he may be said to enjoy a permanent opportunity. Influence is, therefore, a consideration of value not to be underestimated. But it is unreasonable to think that it can ever take the place of industry and enterprise.

The old Roman proverb had it that "labor conquers all things," labor being another name for industry. That is as true as it ever was, and in a society like ours, under the institutions that we enjoy, it is truer than it ever was.

If a young man contemplates a career in which he aspires to be useful, push, that is to say, industry, is the quality, along with honesty, which he must cultivate with the most earnest devotion. "Pull," on the other hand, is at best a precarious support to lean on.

Wm. A. Bancroft

The Vaudeville of Love

By HELOISE CARTHY.
Author of "Men and Dogs."

The vaudeville of love gives us the greatest and most varied programmes, can we but bring ourselves to see it?

Its expression takes so many, many forms that it is ever bewildering, changing from farce to drama, and from spectacle to tragedy, ever holding our minds and senses, and giving to us new and newer faces, always sparkling in the light of its queer luster and keeping us always guessing.

Anabel loves Dick with every fib of her foolish little heart, and then she would scold mother for telling her something of the wisdom of years. She loves them both so well that if she had to choose which of the two she would save in a shipwreck, she would tell you that she couldn't live without either of them.

Harry loves Jane with every ounce of his 192 pounds, and he knows that she gets a year older every night he stays out after 12 o'clock, but he accepts every invitation to the club, dinners in the winter, and when he is trying to put his shoes in the chiffonier and his hat on the jardiniere, he tells her he has never found out what love meant, and he knows that in the morning she will bring his brome and breakfast upstairs, and lie to her father as to what time he came home.

As for me, I love only Tip, my collie. He behaves himself and causes me no worry; he loves me because I am kinder to him than any one else, and I love him because he doesn't hurt my feelings, and he always flatters my vanity because he won't notice any one else when I am around.

The more a man loves you the more cruel he is, or the more you seem to suffer by his selfishness. Tip isn't cruel, and he is faithful, and if ever I lose him I shall go right out to get another Tip. I won't have my heart blunted by taking part in that vaudeville performance of love. I'm going to be the audience.

I Am My Brother's Keeper

By BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, D. D.

Am I my brother's keeper? Yes, I am, if I am director of a company in which the welfare of hundreds or even thousands of my brothers and sisters is involved. But how can 92 men hold 1,439 directorships in corporations managing bil-

liions of money, as Stuyvesant Fish has just made known to us, and keep proper watch over the interests involved?

I am my brother's keeper if I am an employer of labor. It is my duty to recognize the humblest workingman as my brother; to pay him just wages and to take a personal interest just as far as possible in his welfare. I cannot live in luxury and splendor from the result of his toil and leave him and his family to live in degrading poverty and squalor.

If I am a stockholder in a great corporation I cannot be silent when my brother is ruined and driven to suicide by the machinations and manipulations of the few heartless, conscienceless men who control its affairs.

As a brother to "all prisoners and captives" for whom I pray, I must do all in my power to assist those who are sent out of our own penal and reformatory institutions to lead honorable and useful lives. I must extend to them a helping hand. I must give them work if I can do so. I must cooperate heartily with all organizations having the welfare of such persons as distinct objects.



The Age of Machinery.
We live in the age of machinery. The thinking, directing mind becomes daily of more account, while mere hand labor, corresponding in value from day to day, is decreasing. The philosopher, Elbert Hubbard, says in one of his essays, "where a machine will do better work than the human hand, we prefer to let the machine do the work."

It has been but a few years since the cotton gin, the "spinning Jenny" and the power loom displaced the hand spinning and the hand loom, since the reaper and binder, the rake and tedder, the mowing machine took the place of the old cradle, scythe, pitchfork and hand rakes; since the friction match superseded the flint and tinder; since the modern paint factory replaced the slab and mauler, the paint pot and paddle.

In every case where machinery has been introduced to replace hand labor, the laborers have resisted the change; and as the weavers, the sempstress and the farm laborers protested against new-fangled looms, sewing machines and agricultural implements, so in recent times composers have protested against type-setting machines, glass blowers against bottle blowing machines, and painters against ready mixed paints. And as in the case of these shortsighted classes of an earlier day, so with their imitators of to-day, the protest will be in vain. It is a protest against civilization, against the common weal, against their own welfare.

The history of all mechanical improvements shows that the first to be invented will be speedily adopted by them.

The invention of the sewing machine, instead of throwing thousands of women out of employment, increased the demand to such an extent that thousands of women have been employed, at better wages, for shorter hours and easier work, where hundreds before worked the laborious misery to eke out a living.

The protest of the weavers,

with spinning and weaving machinery,

with agricultural implements—in fact, it is so with every notable improvement.

The multiplication of books in the late decade is a direct result of the invention ofotype

machinery and fast presses.

The mixed paint industry, in which

carefully designed paints for house

painting are prepared on a large scale

and sold in cans, has superseded the

cheapness and general expensiveness of the same type.

The production of the electrical problem in Cuba. Asked whether the government had taken steps to effect a solution to the difficulty will be proceeded to by negotiation, President Roosevelt's letter replied in the negative, saying that the government had limited itself to assisting the efforts of the veterans, without

taking an active part in the negotiations.

Secretary Taft then asked if any

revolutionary demands had been di-

rectly affected by these negotiations.

President Palma said in reply that

the program of the revolutionists

reached the stage of the last election,

and that, if by compromise,

it should be agreed to hold

new elections, he, Palma,

would no longer continue as executive

because his prestige would suf-

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Wheat in Western Canada

A Good Crop of Excellent Quality Has Been Raised This Year.

The grain crop estimates from the Canadian West make a range of from \$7,000,000 to 115,000,000 bushels, and an accurate statement will be somewhere between these figures—probably not far from 90,000,000 bushels. This year a larger acreage was sown, estimated at an increase of from 18 to 20 per cent, and had the average yield of last year been maintained, the aggregate would probably have gone considerably higher than the 90,000,000 bushel mark. The exceptionally large influx of settlers was responsible to a considerable extent for much of the increased area, and, there can be no doubt, is also responsible for a part of the decreased average yield. The first crop raised by the new settlers was unacquainted with the conditions of the soil, and, therefore, not usually prolific, and 1905-06 placed a very large number of amateur farmers behind the stumps of the plow; but they will learn, and learn fast, and with another season or two will be able to raise the average instead of depressing it.

Of the estimates to hand, that of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture is the lowest: Wheat, \$7,203,000 bushels; oats, 75,725,600 bushels, and barley, 16,980,600 bushels. The Winnipeg Free Press sent out five special correspondents, who returned

	1904.	1905.
Manitoba	29,152,484	56,255,273
Saskatchewan	11,241,230	10,756,550
Alberta	7,067,050	5,650,264
	14,888,250	12,655,125
	11,334,547	

This year, the lowest return, as we have stated, are estimated at: Wheat, \$7,203,000 bushels; oats, 75,725,600, and barley at 16,980,600 bushels, which is very satisfactory, if not absolutely satisfying. To better appreciate this fact, all that is necessary to do is to go back 23 years in the history of Western Canada. At that time the agricultural product of the whole was confined to Manitoba, and consisted of 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, on an acreage of \$1,200 and 170,268 bushels of oats. The entire crop was at that time required for local purposes, and the export trade was an unknown quantity. To-day, although nearly 20,000,000 bushels of wheat for local consumption and seed, are raised, there is still a large surplus for export, which at 70 cents per bushel will bring in outside money to the extent of nearly \$50,000,000. The barley and oats exported are good for an additional \$25,000,000, and

the estimated value of the grain in the Canadian West is \$100,000,000.

Of the estimated 1905-06 grain crop, the following result:

Alberta.

Yield. Acres, per acre. Bushels.

Wheat	110,675	30	3,278,350
Barley	41,273	30	1,238,150
Oats	32,323	40	12,910,320
			18,011,680

Saskatchewan.

Wheat	1,045,619	32	29,296,270
Barley	41,273	30	1,238,150
Oats	342,483	40	13,699,270
			45,230,690

Manitoba.

Wheat	3,114,405	19	58,093,263
Barley	41,242	30	1,227,260
Oats	1,153,361	42	46,238,440
			105,558,963

Total.

Wheat	1,045,619	32	29,296,270
Barley	41,273	30	1,238,150
Oats	32,323	40	12,910,320
			18,011,680

Wheat.

Barley.

Oats.

Total.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, September 21, 1906.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Sture has been on the sick list this week.

G. H. Arps attended the agents meeting in Chicago Tuesday.

Louis Creft of Chicago spent Sunday at home.

Asst. Supt. of Schools C. W. Farr of Chicago visited our school Monday.

Mrs. Jonathan Wilson entertained her nieces from Chicago Sunday.

Miss Ernst of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

An important meeting of the Court of Honor will be held Saturday night.

Barrington, our sister town, was called on to mourn six deaths this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernst of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Conrad Wieke.

Misses Ida and Julia Pines of Chicago were guests at the home of L. M. Kuebler Sunday.

Miss Florence Mc Kay of Chicago is the guest of her cousin Miss Elvina Arps.

Miss Emma Kuebler entertained some friends Sunday in honor of her birthday.

The engagement of Miss Emma Kuebler and Adolph Godknecht has been announced.

Miss Mae Naper of Chicago has been visiting her friend Miss Amanda Harmingen.

Mrs. John Meissner and son of Richmon spent last week visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burlingame have returned from their trip in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents W. C. Williams.

Roy Bennett who has accepted a position in Chicago, John Foreman has taken his place at Chas. Steers market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dean went to Elkhorn Wednesday where Mr. Dean drove the Broncho at the Elkhorn Fair.

The ball game Sunday between the Nipperzink and Palatine was a fast game. The score ended 10 to 5 in favor of the Nipperzink.

Misses Lillian Thies and Fred Thies attended the picnic at Roselle Sunday.

Madames M. R. Reynolds and G. H. Arps attended the Mc Henry County Convention of the W. R. C. at Nunda last Saturday.

Miss Alta Witt of Quinton's Corner is assisting Mrs. Hiese care for their daughter who is slowly recovering from her serious illness.

The Bowman Dairy Company's whistle blows at 6:30 in the morning, 12 and 1 o'clock at noon and 6 o'clock at night. It is an easy way to keep the clocks of town on time as they have standard time.

Frank Meier was called to Barrington Tuesday on account of the death of his father. His father was at one time the preacher in the German church at Barrington and had the Plum Grove Charge.

Conrad Engleking died at his home last Thursday after a lingering illness of cancer of the stomach. He was an old resident of Palatine and vicinity. He was a soldier of the war of 1861. He never joined a Post but was always in line on National Days. The funeral was held Saturday, Rev. Drogenbauer officiating. His body was laid to rest wrapped in the flag he fought for. A widow and one daughter, with a host of friends and relatives are left to mourn his loss.

Weekly Weather Bulletin for the Week Ending September 17.

The week ending Monday, September 17, opened warm, with maxima of 90 degrees and over and registered a minimum of 65 degrees. The temperature continued on the 18th, the cool ways continuing through the 14th. The week ended very warm. There was a considerable excess of mean temperature for the time, amounting to 7 degrees. Much bright sunshine prevailed. Scattered showers fell on the 12th and 13th. Measurements in excess of an inch were registered at Vernon, Tilden, Glen, McLean, St. Charles, and Marion. The rainfall was equally distributed, many localities now needing moisture.

Well Worth Trying

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney of Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "Next to a pension the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pill." He writes, "they keep my family in splendor. Quickcure for headache and constipation and biliousness. 28. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy."



I lay on the massive settee in the hall, an innocent looking parcel, flat and somewhat square. Three of Warwick's letters lay on top of it, neatly, as the hall boy had placed them; also his weekly paper from home.

Warwick glanced at the letters, at the clock, tossed off his hat, took off his gloves and carried the hall boy's parcel, letters and paper, into the comfortable study and dropped into a deep chair.

There was an hour before the crowd would arrive. Everything was ready. The spread would be sent up at 8:30 sharp. He hoped Stanton would be able to get away. He liked Stanton. The boy needed a good friendly grip just now, and he knew himself what it would be in New York to have the word that admitted one to the inside of things, the "getting next to the fitness of it," as Stanton said. And if the right path did not open, and he happened to be lonely, there were others wide and welcoming. Warwick knew.

The boy was young and clever. The only thing that ailed him was too much thought and anxiety over his mother's health. He was a bit hasty with it all—the whirl and the swing and the chance for big success. Warwick had kept an eye on him for weeks, measuring and judging him, and now he was satisfied. All the boy needed was direction and a cool hand checking him now and then, and he would win out.

Warwick opened the weekly paper from home and sent it to himself at the fastest hearing the Weekly Visitor. Ever since he could remember the Weekly Visitor had visited regularly at the quiet, big gray house that crowned Warwick's hill, up in Illinois. And Stanton had come from the country, too, some place our west, out in Nebraska. He wondered if he had a weekly paper, too, to keep him in touch with the old world, and the ethics and standards of something like New York.

The letters were unimportant. He took up the parcel and slipped off the cord. Laundry probably. He had not arranged any fell to the floor, and he sat staring at the thing in his hands. It was a pink, delicate, slightly wrinkled thing. He stood up and shook it out to its full length. It reached to the floor. It was not a bath robe. It could not possibly be a smoking jacket. It was a woman's garment, unmistakably.

The texture was the softest Japanese crepe, the silk interwoven around the sleeves and neck and a border of golden buttons. There was no mark on the paper. Warwick looked carefully.

The door bell buzzed impatiently. The paper was still in his hands. Warwick stood, suddenly he felt a great sense of gladness steal over him. He had gray eyes, Stanton's sister had gray eyes.

"Mother is here, too," Marjorie explained, blushing at the effusive welcome accorded her. "We had the address of these apartments and you wrote that they were very nice, you know, and that Mr. Warwick lived here."

"That's Warwick," interposed Stanton. "He's a bully boy."

Warwick sat down. Suddenly he felt a great sense of gladness steal over him. He had gray eyes, Stanton's sister had gray eyes.

"Boys," cried Stanton, "this is my sister, the way from Nebraska to you, and I want you to take care of her little brother."

"Mother is here, too," Marjorie gasped. "Marjorie, you blessed kid!"

Silently and discreetly the crowd averted its composite face while Stanton kissed Marjorie ecstatically. Warwick looked unhappy.

"Boys," cried Stanton, "this is my sister, the way from Nebraska to you, and I want you to take care of her little brother."

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Barrington Review.

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

Wherever Peary is, he is probably keeping cool.

A Persian parliament suggests Aladdin's lamp fitted with an electric bulb.

In Paris the "man with the muck-rake" is known as "the man with the dueling sword."

The Chicago professor who contends that woman was made before man fails to explain where the rib came from.

Another way of making children good by surgery might be to perform an operation on the skull of an occasional parent.

Some bankers owe it to themselves to take pains to have themselves suspended long before the bank examiners suspect them.

Prof. Thomas need not think to claim originality for his idea that woman does the wooing. Bernard Shaw beat him to it.

A girl who a New Albany girl swallowed nine years ago has been recovered, thus showing conclusively where one of them went, anyhow.

"On various occasions," says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "I have lived for eight weeks on nothing but milk and prunes." A good, cool diet, too.

The chief of police of Seattle has ordered all prize fighters to leave that town or go to work. Cruel man! Perhaps the poor fighters are too strong to work.

Fewer matrimonial mistakes would be made if everyone had the foresight of the man who exacted a pre-nuptial contract limiting the future alimony to one dollar a week.

It is announced that the lady bathers at Atlantic City now wear socks and show their bare legs from knee to ankle. The doctrine of equal rights appears to be growing some at Atlantic City.

Mark Twain has bought a fine piece of land in Connecticut and will build a \$30,000 house on it. Mr. Clemens seems to be almost as prosperous as he might be if he had written one of the six best sellers.

The gaukwar of Baroda forgot the cables, but he will remember them when he meets a number of American ladies in Europe who have a few remarks to offer concerning his opinions of the American woman's grace and beauty.

Government clerks use 1,117,442 lead pencils a year. Each clerk is allowed one pencil every eight days. That's nothing; an ordinary newspaper reporter can use up a pencil every eight hours and be ready to tackle a new one next day.

Lighter and brighter shades are in demand for blocks and trimmings in women's pictures, according to local dealers. Pictures, though, may be expected to look just as heavy and gloomy to the husbands and fathers as formerly.

Last year the trade of the United States with its only ally, Mexico, reached a record, the growth of our exports amounting to 20 per cent. Porto Rico shows up especially well, which proves that the island is getting its share in American prosperity.

Certain Cuban military officers began distributing their professional opportunities by keeping the number of Insular troops down to the minimum. So they started an insurrection just to show Mr. Palma that he needs just troops.

Boothbarks on the Hoboken Ferry boat wear caps on top of which in gold letters is the injunction that they must not solict shimes. This order was made some time ago by the company on complaints of passengers who were annoyed by the young sons of Italy yelling "Shinemup! Shimemup!" The boys now evade this order, says the New York Globe, by going to each passenger and politely pointing to his shoes as though he ought to be reminded that they were dirty and that the boothblack needed a job. Some passengers have become exasperated at this renewal of a nuisance in another form and threaten all sorts of reprisals if they are not permitted to pursue their newspapers in peace.

A New York man who is 65 years old plunged into the river and rescued a boy who was drowning in the strong current near Hell Gate. This does not make Dr. Oster sit up and take notice, what will?

Miss Pauline Coska, of Chicago, followed a man around the world and finally made him marry her. She refused to accept his "Nay, nay, Pauline."

An eastern railroad has just put in service an all-steel, collision-proof, fire-proof and largely soundproof car. A thousand of these new cars will be in service when the New York tunnel is completed. The car of the future must be as safe as engineering science can make it, and people who lose their lives in it, if they insist on it, must die of heart failure from fright or shock when the car rolls over an embankment.

One of the serious comments upon the career of the late actor, Toole, is that he could make Englishmen laugh.

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT.



SHIPPING IS DAMAGED

HARBOR OF HONGKONG SWEPT BY FIERCE STORM.

LOSS OF LIFE IS GREAT

Gale Drives Vessels Into Collision and Many Are Badly Battered, Several Going to the Bottom of the Ocean.

Hongkong.—A terrific storm broke suddenly here Tuesday afternoon, lasting two hours and destroying numerous small craft and causing much loss of life.

The harbor is literally strewn with wreckage and the streets of the city are blocked with debris.

An unknown steamer collided with the British steamer Strathmore, seriously damaging the latter.

The river boat Fatshang fouled the French mail boat Polyphemus, the German steamer Montague, the German steamer Signal, the German steamer Emma Lukyan, the British steamer Changsha, the German steamer Sexta, the Kowloon ferryboat and a water boat were driven ashore.

The American steamer Sorsogon and German steamer Johanne are ashore.

The Japanese steamer is stranded on Kielands island.

The British river gunboat Moorside is leaking badly, one French torpedo boat destroyer is ashore and two others dragged their anchors the entire length of the harbor.

The American steamer S. P. Hitchcock was driven high and dry on shore.

The British river steamers Kowong Chow, San Cheung and Sun Lee foundered. The French steamer Charles Hardouin was damaged. The little Chinese steamer Wing-Chai was beached.

Numerous steam launches and lighters founded and most of the wooden piers on the water front were demolished.

The military depots and temporary buildings were demolished and the men quartered in the casemates of the fort.

A fleet of 19 deep sea junks was washed on Stone Cutter's island.

A tramp vessel collided with the French torpedo boat destroyer Fronde and it is reported the French vessel was sunk.

The French torpedo boat destroyer Apenrade is ashore, the steamer Apenrade is badly stranded on Stone Cutters island and the British steamer Radnorshire is damaged.

Situation at Hongkong.

Hongkong is an island situated in the China sea, off the coast of China, from which it is separated by a narrow channel. It was ceded to Great Britain by the treaty of 1842.

The roadstead has a well-protected anchorage.

Victoria, the capital (itself commonly called Hongkong) is situated on a magnificent bay of the same name, setting up into the north side of the island. Hongkong is a great center of the foreign trade of China. Total exports and imports in 1908 were \$1,000,000,000.

As a British colony on Chinese soil it is the most important in its political and defensive problem, and is the headquarters of the military, naval and mercantile establishments. The population of Hongkong (the city) is about 275,000.

One Hundred Dead.

Manila.—Latest tidings from Hongkong state 100 lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of damage was done during the typhoon.

A late official estimate places the damage in the harbor of Hongkong at more than \$1,000,000.

The report of the founding of the Fatsham is said to be untrue. Only two persons on the Fatsham were killed. The French lost four officers and the gunboat Robin and Moorside and the torpedo boat destroyer Taku were damaged. The gunboat Phoenix and the French torpedo boat destroyer Francisque were wrecked.

Although the barometer was low Tuesday morning, there was nothing to presage a terrific gale. The usual indications, the usual labor work was in progress when the storm struck the shipping without warning. Vessels pitched ashore along the water front and the docks and sea walls were strewn with wreckage. Ocean liners, junks, sampans and ferries boats were piled up in the streets and the flooded highways blocked with the wreckage.

The greatest loss of life was among the natives. Pearl river was crowded with boats, and the storm sent hundreds to the bottom. It is impossible now to estimate the number who perished.

The Orabi school, which was closed as a result of the recent disturbances, is to be reopened as soon as practicable, and the Indians are to be required to attend.

Seeks to Acquire Railroad

Mexico.—It is generally understood that one of the principal objects of Finance Minister Limantour's trip to Europe is to bring about the acquisition of the Mexican Central railroad by the Mexican government, and this supposition is strengthened by the fact that Vice President Richards, of the Mexican Central, has also gone to Europe.

The acquisition of the railroad is a thing which would have great political significance, as it is believed that the only way that the roads can be regulated in order to avoid discrimination in the matter of rates.

Will Pay Frisco Losses.

Charleston, S. C.—The Clyde liner New York Monday brought into port the mate and two engineers of the American boat R. D. Biber, which sank off the Frying Pan shoals. The vessel turned turtle and went to pieces.

Alleged Counterfeiter.

Petoskey, Mich.—Lee Crown, Harry Williams and Harold Williams were arrested by a secret service officer on a charge of counterfeiting. They are alleged to have made lead nickels with which to play slot machines.

Aged Couple Killed.

Goshen, Ind.—While crossing the track of the Winona interurban line, 15 miles west of this place, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tamm, 67 and 85 years respectively, were struck by an interurban car and killed.

CARS PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE

EIGHT PERSONS DROWN IN OKLAHOMA TRAIN WRECK.

High Water Weakens Structure Over Cimarron River—Several Rescued from Stream.

Guthrie, Okla.—Eight persons were drowned when a Rock Island passenger train plunged from the high bridge over the Cimarron river, three miles from Dover, Okla., at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is feared the list of dead will be increased when complete reports are heard from the scene of the disaster, as 20 to 30 passengers were on board.

The river was running at high speed. The river was a rushing torrent, due to a heavy rainstorm, and the driftwood which was borne down the stream had weakened the supports of the bridge.

The engineer did not notice the condition of the bridge until it was too late to stop the train. He set the air brakes and, shouting to his fireman, jumped from the cab, escaping unhurt. The fireman sustained severe injuries.

When the train struck the bridge the structure collapsed, and the locomotive, tender, baggage and mail cars, the smoker and a day coach were dashed into the swift current. The engine careened against the train did not leave the track.

The locomotive disappeared from sight immediately it struck the river, and the day coach and smoking car were submerged all but their very tops. The day coach was whirled down stream by the current and struck against a sand bank. The engine car was rescued through the windows in scenes of the wildest confusion.

The smoking car was carried down midstream and struck a sandbar. Four men were seen to clamber through the windows and pull themselves to the top of the car, where they called for help. Those on shore were unable to assist them. A large amount of driftwood swept down the river from the scene of the accident.

When the bridge went down it carried with it telegraph and telephone wires, which had made communication with the scene of the wreck difficult.

NOTED BRITISH ADMIRAL DEAD

Commander Who Stood by Dewey in Manila Bay Passes Away.

Gibraltar.—Rear Admiral Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British squadron at Manila during the Spanish-American war, died here Monday. Sir Edward's wife has been advised here from England.

Rear Admiral Chichester was chief of the sea transport service during the South African war.

It was Sir Edward Chichester who, according to report, stood by the Americans in Manila bay at a time when friction between Admiral Dewey and the German naval commander seemed likely to lead to serious consequences.

CONVICTED OF LAND FRAUDS.

Oregon Jury Returns Verdicts Against Three Prominent Men.

Portland, Ore.—State Senator Franklin Pierce Morris, Representative Willard L. Jones and George Sorenson stand convicted on the Blue mountain land fraud case.

The sealed verdict returned by the jury at 1:45 o'clock Thursday morning was read in the federal court when it opened, finding all three guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the creation of the Blue mountain forest reserve.

Counsel for the defendants immediately gave notice to move for a new trial, and were allowed time to do so.

Mutiny Doomed.

Washington.—In a regular meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, the committee on arbitration recommended that the national convention of the federation be adjourned.

The committee is authorized and directed to continue the campaign to its conclusion for the attainment of the largest degree of success in the interest, for the protection and promotion of the rights and liberty of workingmen.

And to the attainment of these laudable purposes, the executive council of the federation, the committee on arbitration, and right in the affairs of our country, to cooperate with our movement, our cause and campaign.

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WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THURESPENALTY

Health Thus Lost is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfect well and strong? We hear every day the stories of women who are disabled, crippled, or disabled over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time."

How many women do you know who feel bad in the evenings? The cause is usually the same.

How many women do you know who are easily fatigued? The cause is usually the same.

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Barrington Review.

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

THE COMMON THINGS.

The sunshine and the gentle rain.
The clear blue sky with the halo of the moon,
The green hills with the blue mountain,
The swaying banners of the cornfield—
What common, common things are these!

The broad, blue sky with the white clouds,
The miles back at the sleeping sky;
The hills, those, that leap and break
And ring their foamy jewels high;
The silver clouds that one by one
Took up the sky.

The stars that kiss as jeweled kisses,
And make the world a mystery,
While they on their appointed ways,
Go speeding through eternity.

Accross the boundless seas of space
On the wing of the wind.

All these are common—brood and bird,
And rose of red, and meadow green;

So common that they seem unheard,
So common that they seem unseen,
And yet there is no common thing
But this, all of their delight.

No common thing is held apart
From us, or, with lock and key,
But in the goodness of His heart
They are made for yourself and me.

It is the common Good that the best
Things He makes do the common.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"No—not a thing—I give you my word, auntie. If he had been what I once dreamed he was, no one would be asking me to marry him now, but do you know what I've heard? Why, that he is a joke—that's all!—and that he is a Mutterchen—I don't, except to think it was funny that he should have impressed me so—he's simply a joke."

"I could have told you as much long ago."

"Tell me something now. Suppose Fred marries that Wybert woman."

"Of course! Now see how I'm going to be a good-mater with him?"

"The same, now—they're never

than I was. Only we were never in such straits for money. It must be had. So this is the gist of it: I ought to marry—Rulon Shepler in order to save Fred from a marriage that might get us into all sorts of scandal."

"Let me know what you do."

"Indeed I shall; you shall be the first one to know. My mind is really, you know, almost made up."

"I am."

"And so it's a question whether he marries a very certain kind of woman or whether I marry a very different kind of man."

"How do you feel?"

"For one thing, Fred shan't get into that kind of muss if I can save him from it."

"Then you'll marry Shepler?"

"I'm still uncertain about Mr. Shepler."

"But you say—"

"Yes, I know, but I've reasons for being uncertain. If I told you you'd say they're like the most of a woman's reasons, mere fond, foolish hopes, so I won't tell you."

"Well, dear, work it out by yourself. I believe you'll do what's best for everybody in the end. And I am glad that your father and Margaret take your view of that woman."

"I was sure she wasn't right—and I knew Mr. Bines was too much of a man to speak of her as he did without positive knowledge. Now please give me some tea and funny little cakes; I'm famished."

"Speaking of Mr. Bines," said Mrs. Millbury, "I read in the paper this morning that he'd taken a party to Montana for the quilt shooting, Eddie Arledge and his wife and that Mr. and Mrs. Garmer, and of course Florence Akenmit. Should you have thought she'd marry so soon after her divorce? They say Bishop Doolittle is giddily vexed with him."

"She will consider; she will reflect."

"You're giddily now, and you're as keen at that as L. A. Avice is. I'm not only amazingly self-willed, but she is intensely secretive. When she left me I could get nothing from her whatever. She was wretchedly sullen and taciturn."

"But why should she hesitate? Shepler—Rulon Shepler! My God! Is the girl crazy? The very idea of hesitation is preposterous."

"I'll drive her. You know she has acted perversely in the past. I used to think she might have some affair of which we know nothing—something silly and romantic. But if she had any such thing, I'm sure it was ended, and she'd have jumped at this chance a year ago. You know yourself she was ready to marry young Bines, and was really disappointed when he didn't propose."

"But she's too serious." He laid the little silver bell.

"Find out if Miss Avice will be down to breakfast," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"If she's not coming down I shall go up," declared Mr. Millbury when the man had gone.

"She's stubborn," cautioned his wife. "God! don't I know it?"

Jarvis returned.

"Miss Avice won't be down, sir, and I'm to fetch her up a pot of coffee, sir."

"Take it at once, and tell her I shall be up to see her presently," Jarvis vanished.

"I think I see a way to put pressure on her, that is if the morning hasn't already brought her back to her senses."

At four o'clock that afternoon, Avice Millbury's ring brought Mrs. Van Geist's butler to the door.

"She's in the Cornelia at home," said Mrs. Millbury, who'd been to her room to account her cold, miss."

"Thank heaven!"

"Yes, miss—certainly! will you go up to her?"

"And Mutterchen, dear, it was a regular bombshell," she concluded after she had fluttered some of the November freshness into Mrs. Van Geist's room, and breathlessly related the facts.

"You denoted creature! I should say it must have been."

"Now, don't lecture!"

"But Shepler is one of the richest men in New York."

"Dad already suspects as much."

"And he's kind, he's a big-hearted chap, a man of the world, generous—"

"A woman fancier," Fidelis Oldaker calls him."

"My dear, if he fancies you—"

"There, you old conservate. I've had a few moments of quiet, but I have been writing before me in letters of fire. Dad devoted three hours to writing it this morning, so don't, please, say over any of the moral maxims I'm likely to have heard."

"Why are you unwilling?"

"Because—because I'm wild, I fancy just because I don't like the idea of marrying that man. He's such a big, funny, round head, and, positively, no neck—he's bald, his shoulders are on his pillow—shoulders—and he gets little right at once, tapers right off to a point with those tiny feet."

"It isn't easy to have everything."

"It wouldn't be easy to have him, either."

Mrs. Van Geist fixed her niece with a sudden look of suspicion.

"Has—has that man anything to do with your refusal?"

"But, my dear, I'm quite sure this

is authentic. I know from Fidelis Oldaker that the bishop began to cut up about it to Florence, and Florence defied him. That ancient theory that most gossip is without truth was exploded long ago. As a matter of fact, the bishop is a man of great tact and diplomacy, at least about the people we know, doesn't he? If just this fact, really, I can't see why he fancied Florence Akenmit. I should have thought he'd want some one a bit less fluttery."

"I dare say you're right, about the gossip, I mean—" Miss Millbury remarked when she had finished her tea and refused the cakes. "I remember, when I was a girl, we used to have the same, now—they're never

than I was. Only we were never in such straits for money. It must be had. So this is the gist of it: I ought to marry—Rulon Shepler in order to save Fred from a marriage that might

get us into all sorts of scandal."

"Let me know what you do."

"Indeed I shall; you shall be the first one to know. My mind is really, you know, almost made up."

A week later Mr. and Mrs. Horace Millbury announced in the public prints the engagement of their daughter Avice to Mr. Rulon Shepler.

CHAPTER XIX.

UNCLE PETER BINES COMES TO TOWN WITH HIS MAN.

One day in December Peter Bines, of Montana City, dropped in on the family—came with his gaunt, length-of-his-life, and his once with eyes sparkling shrilly, now with his grizzled brows, with his rough, resonant, musical voice, the spring of youth in his step, and the fresh, confident strength of the big hills in his bearing.

Brought Billy Brue with him, a person whose exact social status some of Pervival's friends were never able to ascertain, but he was a man of mystery. Thus Pervival had presented the man to the morning after his arrival, to no less a person than Herbert Delaney Livingston, with whom he had smoked a cigar of unusual excellence in the care of the Hightower hotel.

"If you fancy that weed, Mr. Bines," said Livingston, graciously, to the old man. "I've a spare couple of hundred I'd like to let you have. The things I've got to trade, I'll let them and then return them. If your man's up to the hotel I'll give him a card to my man, and let him fetch them."

"My man?" queried Uncle Peter, and, sighting Billy Brue at that moment, "What's this? Who's Mr. Brue?"

"I think it's just awful at his time of life, too," said Mrs. Bines.

a capacity for embending in bees ownership that were both of them quite amazing to his accomplished grandson. By degrees, and by virtue of being never at all censorious, he familiarized himself with the young man's habits and diversions. He likewise delighted to relate to him of his large gambling losses, on the bones at poker, the fruitless venture in Texas wheat, engineered by Burman, and the uniformly unsuccessful efforts to "break the bank" in Forty-fourth street. He never tired of hearing whatever adventures Pervival chose to relate and, finding that he really enjoyed them, the young man came to confide freely in him, to associate with him without restraint.

Uncle Peter begged to be introduced at the temple of chance, and spent a number of late evenings there with his popular grandson. He also frequently made himself one of the poker coterie, and relished keenly the stock jokes as to his grandson's proclivities to lose.

"Your 'pa,'" he would say, "never could learn to stay out of a Jack-pot when he was in it, and when he got out, he'd come in and draw your cards again any time, and then call it 'hard luck' when he didn't draw out. And he just loved straight odds open in the middle; said anybody could fill them that's open at both ends, but after all I guess that's the only way to have fun at the game. If a man ain't got the spirit to overplay aces-up when he gets 'em, he might as well be clerkin' in a bank, for all the fun he'll have out of the game."

The old man's endurance of late supper and later hours, and his unceasing disposition to "cut loose" became twin marvels to Pervival. He could not avoid contrasting this behavior with his past preaching. After a few weeks he was forced to the charitable conclusion that Uncle Peter's ways were failing. The exposures and hardships of the winter before had undoubtedly impaired his mental powers.

"I can't make him out," he confided to his mother. "He never wants to go home nights; he can drink more than I can without bating an eye, and show up fresher in the morning, and he behaves like a young fellow just out of college. I don't know where he would have ended up if he didn't have me to watch over him."

"I think it's just awful at his time of life, too," said Mrs. Bines.

TO BE CONTINUED.

AS TO EXPERT TESTIMONY

Difference of Opinion Regarding Bones Shown in a Murder Trial.

While the jury was perspiring over the solution of a personal injury case lawyers and judge fell to talking over what an expert knew and what he didn't know on anatomy, says the Kansas City Star.

"What some of 'em don't know would fill a half dozen Carnegie libraries," remarked A. D. Risdon, one of the veterans of the bar. "Some years ago, when I happened to be 'the state of Missouri' in these parts, the sheriff brought to Kirkville Jones Jim Mays of the county jail to identify a peddler up his way. Jim wasn't exactly an angel and at first glance it looked like they had settled on him for the guilty party on general principles."

"The peddler had suddenly disappeared from Jim's neighborhood, and of course Jim killed him, they said. There were vague rumors of another man having met a like fate at Jim's hands, and as the suspect didn't go to 'methin' and wash his face every day he looked like a dead man when he was only wearing the rope. Jim avowed only that the god he knew that he hadn't killed a peddler up his way. Jim wasn't wild, and peddler, but of course a man will talk wild when it is to his interest."

"I gently hinted to the inmate community that a little evidence would be appreciated, not necessarily for the prosecution, but as a sort of guarantee of sincerity. About that time word came to me that a certain fellow had come to confess from Jim, after seeing him in the jail. I went to see him. I went into the township and had a talk with this very important witness. He said Jim confided to him that he had killed the peddler for having tried to cheat him and that he began burning the body one day and stayed with it all night till everything was consumed but the bones."

"I gathered up a basket of the bones and brought 'em to town. The doctors here said they had one been the skeleton of a man and the grand jury indicted, but I then had to hold off for a day. I sent two of the bones to physicians in Chicago whom I was personally acquainted with, and related the circumstances. In due course the box came back and I opened it before the jury. Inside was the report. It said in Latin where they belonged on a horse, with the added opinion that it was a scrub."

"Jim begged the bones of us and sent them around to the doctors who were more or less of a medical nature. They all came to the same conclusion with a note of congratulation. I didn't blame him much, as their opinion might have cost him his life. Two years later the peddler came back to this county, and I told him what had happened. He said he was extremely sorry, and that if his conduct had made Jim's wife a widow he would have given her a couple of the best black bordered handkerchiefs he had in his pack."

Irish Goods from Japan.
"Eri-go-Biagh" was stamped on a cup purchased by a patriotic member of the Clandeboye (Tipperary) Industrial association. He was surprised on examining the cup to find that it had been made in Japan.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Friend of Mrs. Lincoln Dead.

Chicago.—Mrs. Margaret Arens, 61 years old, friend of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and instructor in the school of Gen. Grant, died at her home from a complication of diseases. She had lived in Chicago 44 years, her first

Organ for Illinois Mayors.

Rock Island.—The Mayors' Association of Illinois decided to publish a bulletin during the sessions of the legislature. The bulletin will be issued periodically. It is intended to deal especially with legislation of interest to municipalities. Mayor G. W. McCaskrin, of Rock Island, was named an editor for the first year and agreed to contribute \$100 to its support.

An organization of mayors was effected. The head of every municipality in the state, the president of the village board, is made a member and delegate. Following are the officers: President, G. W. McCaskrin, Rock Island; first vice president, Silas Cook, East St. Louis; secretary, Carl E. Botsford, Elgin; treasurer, C. E. Beaver, Mount Carroll.

The association voted to attend the meeting of the League of American Municipalities at Chicago September 26-28.

Bank's Directors Indicted.

Chicago.—The grand jury returned indictments against the directors of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of which Paul O. Stensland was president. The indictment charged that the directors had received \$150 to \$1,000. The directors are M. A. Lefay, Frank Crane, Joseph Lister, Elmer Johnson and Marcus Kirkby. Additional indictments were returned against Stensland and Henry W. Hering, former cashier of the bank.

Prof. Stiver Seriously Hurt.

Carlinville.—Prof. S. L. Stiver, superintendent of the Bunker Hill Military academy at Bunker Hill, Illinois, fell and broke his right arm and sustained other bruises.

First Blow Kills Wrong Man.

Rock Island.—Henry Terry, a negro, in aiming a blow with his fist at Herman Janasen, struck Andrew White, a white man, killing him. Terry was arrested.

Illinois Methodist Conference.

Bloomington.—The Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which opened the eighty-third annual session at Taylorville Wednesday, is said to be the largest in that denomination in point of membership, wealth and influence. There are 355



Bishop Hamilton.

clergymen and 29 probationers, with 558 churches, valued at \$2,457,400; 236 parsonages, worth \$1,000,000, and 5,927 members among the latter, not counting 2,419 probationers. Bishop John U. Hamilton, of San Francisco, presided.

Will Employ American Labor.

Douglas—Contractors in charge of the construction of the new Wahash shops decided to employ American labor only. They have experienced some trouble with foreigners, and special agents have been sent to surrounding towns to offer places to Americans.

Aged Woman Dead.

Albany.—Mrs. Phoebe Ann Cook died at her home at 100 years. She was 90 when she was born, while 70 years of age, she was a widow. She was born in 1820, and her son, John, is 80 years old. She died in 1900, and her son, John, is 80 years old. She died in 1900, and her son, John, is 80 years old.

Sullivan—David Wattis, an aged resident of this city, is dead.

Monee—Henry A. Pratt died at the age of 68 years and six months.

Belvidere—Henry Koerting, 69 years of age, died from heart prostration.

Taylorville—Preston Polk, aged 73 years, is dead at his home in Greenwood township.

Carlinville—Henry Detrich, aged 82 years, died at his home in this city.

He resided here for over 50 years and in former years was a prominent business man.

Three-Leaf League Season Ends.

Bloomington.—The sixth season of the three-leaf club has been closed. The aggregate attendance was about 250,000. The pennant was won by Cedar Rapids, the other clubs finishing the season in the following order: Peoria, Springfield, Dubuque, Rock Island, Decatur, Bloomington and Davenport.

Deaths.

Waukegan—Elmer D. Bacon, aged 91 years, is dead.

Deaths.

Hawthorne—Oliver Prettyman, aged 18, is dead here from excessive use of cigarettes.

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

Millinery Opening

Wednesday, 22d, Thursday, 23d

Our Millinery Opening is for You.

We do not urge or encourage buying. Our one goal is to show lady customers the new styles. For these two days the young women of our Millinery Department will do nothing but exhibit and explain fall fashions. Seeing what we have, you will know better what you want. All our goods are plainly marked, and you will get an idea of prices which, when you do buy, will be helpful. Study fashions for at least a part of one of these days.

Fall Dress and Waist Goods

NEW SILKS

Plaid Silks are the thing for fancy waists. A large assortment this week. Per yard.....69c

New grays, reds and browns, in dress materials, at.....49c

Boys' Clothing

\$1.29, \$1.79, \$2.87

Three suit styles, sizes 8 to 14, in dark desirable colors; good heavy materials to stand hard wear. Three of the best values we have ever offered.

Girls' and Ladies' Jackets

Sizes 2 to 5. Child's fine white wool jackets, trimmed with blue silk.....\$4.13

Girls' dark red or blue coat, nicely trimmed, sizes 6 to 10, made of good wool materials. Only.....99c

Ladies' silk lined tan, black and brown jackets, half fitted fall styles, for only.....\$1.49

Men's Hats

NEW DEPARTMENT.

An entirely new department with us. Special attention now given to hats for men and boys.

\$2.00 hat bargains for.....\$1.69

\$1.25 hat bargains for.....98c

\$5.00 hat bargains (specials) for.....\$1.49

Notice to Ladies

Our Second Hosiery Sale this week.

200 dozen ladies' heavy ribbed, seamless foot hose, per pair.....8c

Wednesday and Thursday Mid-
linery Opening.

Come, see and note prices. We do not urge you to buy. We want you to come and have a good time seeing the styles.

Fine, all-wool Sanitary Blankets, direct from the mills, per pair.....\$4.98, \$3.98 and \$3.87

Fall and winter jackets, all the furs and new suits and skirts, now on sale. Latest long coats.....\$5.69 and \$5.00

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

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

Very Low Rates to Reunion of the
Society of the Army of the Cum-
berland at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Visa the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 14 to 16, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Den-
ver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Visa the North-Western Line, will be in effect from all stations, Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of Pike's Peak Cen-
tennial celebration. For full informa-
tion apply to agents Chicago and North
Western Railway.

M. C. McINTOSH,
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bld., Chicago
Residence Barrington.

PHONES: CENTRAL 668
CENTRAL 669
BARRINGTON 211

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Thursday was the Jewish New Year. S. A. Lane of Chicago was a business caller here this week.

Tent show, one week starting Monday, September 24th.

A. C. Schroeder of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Ladies free at the tent Monday evening, gentlemen 10c. Don't miss it.

Miss Anna Weidner and Little Dickson visited in Chicago Tuesday.

The week old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt died Tuesday morning.

Died, the infant born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rachow late last week.

High class comedy, musical and poetry specialties, variety to please all.

Mrs. Richard Earth has been quite ill this week and is somewhat better.

J. M. Topping purchased a lot near Geo. Hager's of Geo. Comstock and will build a house on it this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wakeford have gone to Woodstock to live after a three months' residence here.

Miss Jennie Liles went to Chicago Saturday to visit three days with her cousin, Miss Dora Bryson.

Miss Ethel Austin of Ravenswood visited with friends here Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armas, Saturday, September 15, a nine pound boy.

A. Le. Robertson left Saturday to visit about ten days with his brother Frank in Denver.

Arnett Lines re-enters Chicago University October first for his second year.

J. Kenney and Miss Loretta Kenney of Oak Park visited over Sunday at the home of S. R. Kirby.

FOUND—Purse containing small sum. Owner may secure same by describing it and paying for ad. DR. OTIS.

Mrs. P. Jacobson spent a number of days with her parents at Lake Zurich this week.

Frank Hollister returned Saturday from Rockford where he has been doing carpenter work since Labor Day.

Miss Mamie Nlemier of Arlington Heights visited at the Ryan home here this week.

Gen. W. Humphrey who lives south of town went to Ottawa, Ill. Wednesday for two days.

The dynamo burned out at the electric light station Wednesday evening and Barrington was dreary with rain and darkness.

Henry Rohmler is still in a serious condition and has been confined to his room about seven weeks without much change.

Miss Kate Johnson left Thursday to visit several weeks in Chicago with

her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Byron and son, E. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. Ryan returned from New York city Tuesday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. G. Niemier and infant child.

Roses are in bloom in the Comstock yard. One bad on a Francis Willard bush blossomed this week in honor of the temperance lectures at the Chautauqua Assembly.

Miss Edith Flynn of St. Louis Mo expects to return to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. F. O. Willmarth for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horey who occupied the Lamey house on N. Liberty street returned to Chicago Monday after a six month's residence here.

FOR SALE—A rubber-tired Student trap, can be used as single or double rig. With top. No reasonable offer refused. Apply to

WELCH'S MARKET.

Miss Gladys Liles is slowly improving at her home in Maywood, Ill. following her run away accident resulting in a broken limb two weeks ago.

Messrs. and Mesdames Wm. Peters, F. O. Willmarth, P. A. Hawley and G. Jenkins made up a party who attended the races at Libertyville Wednesday.

Now that John Schwemmer appears in handsome and proper uniform when he officiates on special occasions as driver, perhaps we will next see our police department properly garbed to suit the dignity of law sustainers.

FOR SALE—One ton of millet.

Mr. Veltz.

Chicago Highlands.

The little poem about "Old Glory" published today was sung by Mrs. F. O. Willmarth at this afternoon's Chautauqua meeting and she presented each old Soldier with a printed copy for souvenirs.

Attorney L. H. Bennett has placed in his office the 2nd edition American and English Encyclopedia of Law and the Encyclopedia of Forms, Pleadings and Practice. The two sets of books containing 60 full leather bound volumes.

For school books and tablets go to A. W. Meyer.

The four officers, the four department chairmen and the auditor who constitute the Board of Directors of the Barrington Woman's club have been invited to attend the opening reception of the Norwood Park Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon and have accepted the invitation.

A great number of citizens have the idea that if they order a telephone the full amount of the year's rental would have to be paid in advance. This is not true. The rent would be paid in twelve instalments, about the first of each month, to a collector. A telephone is company to your wife, day or night.

All old school books exchanged at A. W. Meyer's.

Arnold Schanble had a rushing business in the famous Barrington gasoline engines this week four engines being sold to people in this vicinity. The buyers were Henry Berger, 2h.p., Mrs. D. Pomeroy, 4 h.p., John Coffen, 2 h.p. and Emil Heilmann on the Charles Schultz farm 11 h.p.

LOST—Sept. 6, a pearl brooch, wreath shaped. Reward. Return to Review Office. MRS. H. N. PETERSON, Carpentersville, Ill.

FOR RENT—House with large gar-
den, pasture for cow, plenty of stable
room, and an ideal place to raise
chicks. For particulars inquire of
A. W. LANDNER, Barrington, Ill.

DAIHY FAIR FOR SALE—One hundred and thirty acres, four and a half miles from Dundee, about the same from Barrington. A good 100-room house, barn 32x60, lean 16x60, cement floor, waterizing device in barn, good milk house, good well and windmill, fenced and cross fenced. This farm is in good shape to go right on and make money from the start. Price \$75.00 an acre. Call or write.

F. H. REES.

Dundee, Ill.

Henry Baumgarten

Will Open up a Restaurant in the Lamey Building, opposite the Depot.

OCTOBER 1st, 1906

To be known as the

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

Home cooking. Reasonable charges.
Meals or Lunch at all hours.

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

Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 323

Barrington, Ill.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

SCHOOL BOOKS! SCHOOL STATIONERY!

We have a New Stock of all the Text Books used in the Barrington schools. You can find here anything you want in the School Supplies or Books.

Have You Any Old School Books?

We buy all Second-hand School Books that are now used in Barrington Schools. We would like you to bring them in next week, if you have any books to sell.

Dress Goods.

A Big Line of Summer Goods. A Large assortment.
5c to 10c and 12 1/2c per yard

Underwear.

Large Stock, all sizes, Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Summer Underwear.

10c, 20c, 25c and 50c a Garment

School Shoes.

The Cheapest place to buy School Shoes is here.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Pair

Daniel F. Lamey,
SOFT BUILDING
BARRINGTON, ILL.

MATH. PECAK

Successor to Matt Hurter

MERCHANT TAILOR

BARRINGTON, ILL.

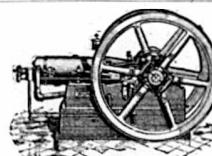
Special attention given to REPAIRING and CLEANING
Ladies' and Gents' Garments

Our Motto: Reasonable Prices and Prompt Service

An Engine

Without

An Engineer.



An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

does not require an engineer to run it. It is so simple and practical in construction that it requires very little attention and is easily operated by anyone.

An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

runs smoothly and produces more power than rated. It is very economical in the use of fuel, consuming less per horse power than any other engine of the same rated capacity.

An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

is a wise investment. It saves time and money, and increases your profit as a result of the increased production. No progressive farmer can afford to be without an I. H. C. engine. There is one to fit your special need.

Vertical—2, 3 and 5 horse power.

Horizontal—6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Portable—8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Call and examine an I. H. C. gasoline engine and see for yourself the merits of this engine.

We also handle a full line of Deering Mowers and Binders and Weber Wagons, 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.

To Every Boy or Girl

PURCHASING

School Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets,

Or School Supplies of any kind, we will give a Ticket entitling them to a Chance on our

\$10.00 Watch and our \$10.00 Doll,

The Doll for the Girls and the Watch for the Boys.

BARRINGTON PHARMACY