

Barrington Review.

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

A Texas paper notes that a basket of green peaches also look extremely well through a pink peek-a-boo.

It is pretty hard in these days of disastrous earthquakes and volcanic eruptions to agree with Browning that "All's right with the world."

Japan had 10,000 suicides in 1905. Contrary to a popular impression, only five grew out of disappointment that he didn't have a place to go to war.

Rev. C. E. Scott has figured that there are a thousand million heathen in the world, and the chances are that he didn't include Wall street in the count.

The proposed establishment of hatcheries for mosquito-eating fishes may prove not the least efficient aid in the continuous war upon yellow fever.

Kansas has a wheat crop of 100,000,000 bushels. Kansas has on deposit in its banks nearly \$100 for every inhabitant. Kansas has nothing but the master of it.

The cost of living in Japan has advanced from 40 to 50 percent in ten years, but the spirit of the new Japan would be reluctant to exchange its place in history for that of any previous decade.

After all, the automobileists are not unreasonable. All a Bartholomew county girl had to do was to point a big revolver at a chauffeur to persuade him to stop his machine while she navigated her skittish colt by it.

Dr. T. Clifford Abbott, the professor of physics at Cambridge, England, has declared that there ought to be a law against any man playing golf before he reaches the age of 35. Perhaps his idea is that up to the time when a man is 35 his chief aim in life ought to be to earn his living.

A man who had won millions of dollars playing the races died in poverty a few days ago. There are only a few men on record who have won millions playing the races, but there are many millions who have lost many dollars each and finished in comparative poverty as far as the race horse betting game is concerned.

A Cincinnati woman complained of her husband that he compelled her to eat all kinds of breakfast foods and denied her beefsteak, caramels and every other proper food. After having a few words with the husband, the cats, Rusted wheat, and Scalloped peas caused the return to civilization by way of the divorce court.

A Boston maiden advocates a law prohibiting men who have never been married from winning money in lotteries. The declaration is that the men fall easy victims to the wiles of widows who have children. The lady ought to know that no legislature on earth will ever be able to cope with the widow question. No, and there is no law stringent enough to restrain the erratic croup in playing his game of hearts.

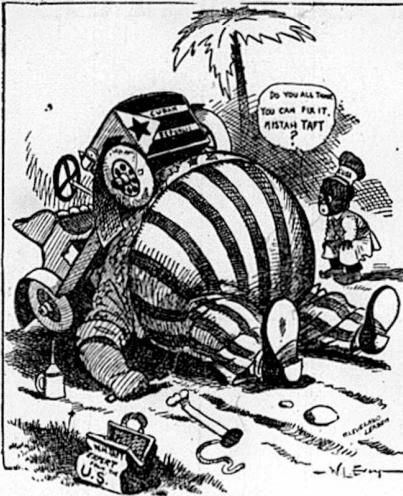
Our large cities grow larger at a tremendous rate. The rural and semi-rural communities are steadily drained of their population to feed the towns. Census bureau figures show that during the past five years 44 out of 105 counties in Kansas have lost in population. In Iowa all but 20 of the 29 counties of the state have now fewer inhabitants than they contained in 1900. Some of this decrease in both states is, however, due to emigration to Canada. In Pennsylvania the growth of cities has been much more rapid than that of the rural portion of the state.

The China seas used to swarm with pirates, and many are the tales of former times in which these outlaws figured as robbers and murderers. Modern civilization, aided by good shooting on the part of up-to-date vessels, has caused these pests almost to disappear. There are a few left, however. Thirty pirates, disguised as passengers, attacked a ship near Canton, and afterward escaped. The occurrence demonstrates that there is still a great deal of daring wickedness "east of Suez."

The visit of Indian chiefs from Vancouver to King Edward of England recalls the time, in early colonial history, when heads of savage tribes in America used to go to the king in respect to grievances in royal courts. The present visit is to secure redress for grievances alleged by the chiefs to exist, and which they wish the king to remedy. Canadian management of Indian matters has often been vaunted as wise and kindly, but it appears there are redress up there who think they have cause for "kick-ing."

The proprietors of a Siamese newspaper have distributed the following notice: "The news of English we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git com-mit, hear of and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it, and in borders of sorrow. Staff has each one been college, and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortione not for advertisements. Buy it. Buy it. Each of you its greatness for good. Ready on Friday. Number

CAN HE MAKE IT GO AGAIN?



TWENTY DEATHS AT ATLANTA, GA., DUE TO RACE RIOTING

GRIM REAPER GATHERS HARVEST DURING DISORDER—NEWSPAPERS SUPPRESS EXTRAS—SALOONS ARE CLOSED.

Atlanta, Ga.—The known dead in connection with the riots here since last Saturday night number one white man and 18 negroes. To this number might be added the name of Mrs. Robert P. Thompson, an estimable white woman, who dropped dead Monday evening after seeing two negroes shot and beaten in front of her home.

Tuesday, the third day of Atlanta's race war, passed with neither disturbance nor commotion. Literally by the hundreds have been brought to the attention of the authorities and to the newspapers, but not in a single instance had any of the horrible tales been verified. Indeed, the opposite has been established—that they were absolutely false.

Specials sent to outside papers have been reflected in inquiries to local newspaper men.

Same Distribution of News.

Atlanta, Ga.—The 50 negroes who had been killed here and that the local papers and the press associations were either being censored or were suppressing the facts. Every bit of information that could be gathered and verified has appeared in the local papers. The papers here have agreed in an agreement to print only established facts, to issue no more special reports, and the right and the agreement is being lived up to.

Following the arrest of 257 negroes at Brownsville, and Clark university early Tuesday and the detention of about 100 of these in the county jail, the feeling prevailed that at least peace has been restored by a strong show of authority.

Two Negroes Killed.
Almost simultaneously two negroes were killed in a distant part of the city by three policemen, who had been

EVIDENCE OF REVOLTING CRIME.

Dismembered Portions of a Body Found in New York.

New York.—A burly bag stamped with the name "Z. K. Mano," a strip of a woman's skirt and an oil cloth covering bedding were found in the hands of a bandit of Columbus, and the immediate appeals to the perpetrators of a revolting murder committed in the early hours of Sunday morning and accidentally revealed by a small discovery in West Thirty-sixth street.

The dismembered body of a man apparently an Italian wrapped in the sheet was found in a hole 20 feet deep, forming a part of an excavation at No. 664 West Thirty-sixth street, where an addition to a brewery is to stand.

Raiders Win Against Shippers.
Topeka, Kan., Sept. 28.—The board of railroad commissioners dismissed the complaint of the Southwestern Implement Dealers' association against the railroads of the state. It was charged the rates on implements were unreasonable.

Indiana Millionaire Dead.
Elwood, Ind.—Capt. Richard L. Sison, aged 80 years, owning department stores in this city and Alexandria, is dead. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Loyal Legion. His estate is valued at \$1,000,000.

Forty Horses Burned.
New York.—Forty horses perished in a fire which destroyed a dozen small buildings on Water street, near Gouverneur slip. The fire was opposite Gouverneur hospital and caused excitement among the patients.

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End of Winnipeg Strike.
Winnipeg, Man.—The building strike has been settled. By the settlement the men of the building trades, except the plumbers, are to work. Both parties are to use their endeavors to settle the plumbers' strike.

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A SPARTAN.

Unmoved, he sees the years go by.
The seasons pass, the fads,
Old comrades pass, old memories die,
Himself still unafraid.

He knows the irony of Death
Is but a jest of Fate;
And his the task, with even breath,
To make the world a better place.

Power and spot, he needs them not,
Ambition's voice, nor Farm's;
He knows the sordid of cemeteries blot
Low records of greatest names.

For him the bitter winds that blow
Shall only make him strong;
He finds in rain and cold and snow
The solace of his soul.

The front door of home may toll
Dirges and wedding chimes;
He rides in peace, with stolid soul,
 Himself the peer of Time.

Content, what's all cross his ways;
Happy, if fortune send
Out his days in peace, nights and days
One woman, and a friend. — Ernest McGaffey, in Nashville Daily News.

THE SPENDERS
A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XIX.—CONTINUED.

"I think that's it. He's getting old, and he's come along to do his duty and cushion me a couple of more months at this rate, and I'm afraid I'll have to ring up one of those nice shiny black wagons to take him off to the foolish house."

"Can't you talk to him, and tell him better?"

"I could. I know it all by heart—all the things to say to a man on the downward path. Heaven knows I've heard them often enough, but I feel ashamed to talk that way to Uncle Peter. If he were my son, now, I'd walk off and leave him, and send him back to make something of himself, like Sile Higbee with Little Henney; but I'm afraid all I can do is to watch him and see that he doesn't marry one of those little pink-silk chorus girls, or like a policeman, or anything."

"You're carryin' on the same way yourself," ventured his mother.

"That's different," replied her pernickety son.

Uncle Peter had refused to live at the Hightower after three days in that spindid and populous caravansary.

"It suits me well enough," he explained to Percival, "but I have to look after Billy Brue, and this isn't any place for Billy. You see Billy ain't city broke yet. Look at him now over there, the way he goes around butting into strangers. He does that way because he's all the time looking down at his new patent leather shoes—first pair he ever had. He'll be plain shop-stopper if he doesn't hurry up and get the new kicked off 'em. I'll have to get him a nice warm box stall in some place that ain't so much on the hand-wagon as this one. The ceilings here are high for Billy. And I found him shootin' craps with the bell boy this mornin'. The boy thinks Billy, bein' from the west, is a stage robber, or somethin' like he reads about in the Cap' Collier libraries, and follows him around every chance he gets. And he's had up too many times. The little striped drunks and them French-cooked dishes ain't so good for him, either. He caught on to the bill of fare right away. Now he won't order anything but them—all-as-dishes that has 'la' somethin' or other after 'em," he explained, when Percival looked puzzled. "He knows they'll always be something all fused up with red, white and blue gravy, and a little paper bouquet stuck into 'em. I never knew Billy was such a fancy eater before."

So Uncle Peter and his charge had established themselves in an old-fashioned but very comfortable hotel down on one of the squares, a dingy monument to the time when life had been less hurried. Uncle Peter had stayed there 30 years before, and he found the place unchanged. The carpets and hangings were a bit faded, but the rooms were generously broad, the chairs, as the old man remarked, were "made to sit in." The food was headed, by a few knowing old customers, but still frequented by those who were superior even to that of the more pretentious Hightower. The service, it is true, was apt to be slow. Strangers who chanced in to order a meal not infrequently became enraged, and left before their food came, trailing plain short words of extreme dissatisfaction behind them as they went. But the elect knew that these delays betokened the presence of an artistic conscience in the kitchen, and that the food was worth waiting for. They knew how to make you come back hungry for some more the next day," said Uncle Peter Bises.

From this headquarters the old man went forth to join in the diversions of his grandson. And here he kept a watchful eye upon the uncertain Billy Brue; at least approximately. Between them, his days and nights were occupied to "crowding." But Uncle Peter had already put in some hard winter, and was not in the mood for it.

Billy Brue was a sore trouble to the old man. "I just can't keep him off the streets nights," was his chief com-

plaint. By day Billy Brue walked the streets in a decent, orderly trace of bewilderment. He was properly puzzled and amazed by many strange matters. He never could find out what was "going on" to bring so many folks into town. They all carried something, though, but he was unable to reach the center of excitement. Nor did he ever learn how anyone could reach those high clothes lines, strung 40 feet above ground between the backs of houses; nor how there could be "so many shows in town, all on one night;" nor why you should get so many good things to eat by merely buying a "slug of whisky;" nor why a "tough" boy "just can't run over in Broadway each 24 hours."

At night Billy Brue ceased to be the astounded alien, and, as Percival said, Dr. Von Herlich would say, "Began to mingle and cooperate with his environment." In the course of this process he fell into adventures some of them, perhaps, undeserving. But it may be told that his silver watch with the braided leather fob was stolen from him the second night out; also that the following week, in a Twenty-third street saloon, he was taken into the hospitality of an affable stranger, who had often been in Montana City. His explanation of subsequent events was entirely satisfactory, at least, from the time that he returned to consciousness of them.

"I only had about \$30 in my clothes," he told Percival, "but what made me so darned hot he took my breadwin, too, and out of the first nugget ever found in the Hightower he took \$10. Silver Bow way. Gosh when I wake up I couldn't tell where I was. This cop that found me in a hallway, he says I must have been given a dose of Peter. I says, 'All right—I'm here to go agains all the gossips,' I says, 'but pass me when the Peter comes around again.' I says. And he says Peter was knockout drops. Say, honestly, I didn't know my own name till I had a chance to look over me. The clothes and my hands looked like I'd seen em before somehow—and then I come to myself."

After this adventure, Uncle Peter would caution him of an evening: "Now, Billy, don't stay out late. If you ain't been gone through by 11, just hand what you got on you over to the first man you meet—none of 'em'll ask you any questions—and then pick for home. The later at night the harder it is for you to get home."

He began to pace the floor again from one room to the other. "What game?" Billy Brue had encountered a number in New York. "This whole game—livin' in New York."

Billy Brue became judicial. "It's a good game as long as you got money to buy chips. I'd hate like dernation to go broke here. All the pay-claims have been located, I guess."

"Rheumatism again, Uncle Peter?" "No; I been thinkin', Billy. How do you like the game?"

He began to pace the floor again from one room to the other. "What game?" Billy Brue had encountered a number in New York.

"This whole game—livin' in New York."

Billy Brue became judicial. "It's a good game as long as you got money to buy chips. I'd hate like dernation to go broke here. All the pay-claims have been located, I guess."

"I doubt it's bein' a good game any time, Billy. I been actin' as kind of a lookout now for about 40 days and 40 nights, and the chances is all in favor of the house. You don't even get half your money on the high card when the splits come."

Billy Brue pondered this sentiment. It was his own.

"The United States of America is all right. This was safe ground.

"Sure." His mind reverted to the evening just past. "Of course there was a couple of Clarences in high col-lars there to-night that made out like they was throwin' it down; but they ain't the whole thing, not by a long shot."

"Yes, and that young shrimp that was talkin' about 'vintages' and 'trousserings'?" The old man paused in his walk.

"What are 'trousserings,' Billy?"

Billy Brue had not looked into shop windows day after day without enlarging his knowledge.

"Trousserings," he proclaimed, rather importantly, "is the cloth they make pants out of."

"Oh! that is all? I didn't know but it might be some new kind of duds. And that fellow don't ever get up till 11 o'clock in the mornin' and reckons I would myself if I didn't have to work in the house. I've got some vintages to worry about. And that Van Ardel boy?"

"Say," said Billy, with enthusiasm, "I never thought I'd be even in the same room with one of that family, less I priz'd open the door with a Jimmy."

"Well, who's he? My father knew his grandfather when he kep' tavern over on the Raritan river, and his grandmother—this shrimp's grandmother—she tanded bat."

"Gee!"

"Yes," they kep' tavern, and the old lady passed the rum bottle over the bar, and took in the greasy money. This here fellow, now, couldn't make an honest livin' like that. I bet you. He's like a dog breeder would say—got the pedigree, but not the points."

Billy Brue emitted a high, throaty gigue.

"But they ain't all like that here, Uncle Peter. Say, you come out with me some night just in your workin' clothes. I can show you people all right that won't be in your uniform."

"Well, say, the dead. Uncle Peter, I wish you'd come. There's a lady professor in a dime museum right down here on Fourteenth street that eats fire and juggles the big snakes—she's got a complexion—"

"There's enough like that kind, though," interrupted Uncle Peter. "I could take a double-barrel shotgun up to that hotel and get nine with each barrel around in them hallways; the shov'ls won't have to be rammed, either. I wouldn't have to scatter as much."

"Oh, well, you see, young man, we're not in the same stage in Montane. Whisky is mostly our drink—whisky and spring water—and if our whisky is strong, it's good enough. When we

want to test a new barrel, we inject three drops of it into a jack-rabbit, and if he doesn't lick a bulldog in six seconds, we turn down the goods. That's as far's our education has ever gone in vintages."

It sounded like the old Uncle Peter, but he was afterward so good-natured that Percival concluded the irritation could have been but momentary.

CHAPTER XX.
UNCLE PETER NEVER THREATENS
TO RAISE SOMETHING.

Uncle Peter and Billy Brue left the Hightower at midnight. Billy Brue wanted to walk down to their hotel, on the plea that they might see a fight or a fire "or something." He never ceased to feel cheated when he was obliged to ride in New York. But Uncle Peter insisted on the cab.

"Say, Uncle Peter," he said, as they rode down, "you got any notion to the effect that we're goin' to have a minstrel show in the grand first part, you know—only I'd never be able to get on to the track right without a hostler to harness me and set to all the buckles and cinches and straps?"

"They're mighty fine, though,"

Finding Uncle Peter uncommunicative, he mused during the remainder of the ride, envying the carefree ease with which Percival and his friends, including the minstrel show, were at all times.

They went to their connecting rooms, and Billy Brue regretfully sought his bed, marveling how free people in a town like New York could ever bring themselves to waste time in sleep. As he dozed off, he could hear Uncle Peter padding about, and for the distinguished effect of its black and white elegance upon himself.

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They

AN ANGEL ELEPHANT

By GRETCHEN GRAYDON

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"I wonder if you dream how adorable you are in that blue gown?" Hetherton said, trying to possess himself of Philomena's hand.

She drew it away, pursed her lips daintily, and flung back at him, "Oh! It's the gown, is it? Thank you for telling me. I shall be sure to wear it the next time the MacCarty comes to see us."

"Confound the MacCarty!" Hetherton ejaculated. "I'd like to break his head for him, the presumptuous oaf. What business has he even to admire you?"

"Mayn't a cat look at a king?" Philomena interrupted demurely, her eyes dancing in the screen of their long lashes.

She had the charm of infinite variety. Some days she was positively ugly, others, ravishingly beautiful. This was one of the beautiful days. She knew it, and acted upon the knowledge. She owed Hetherton for several things, chiefly Miss Manning. He should be paid in full. He had never proposed to her outright, but all along assumed that she would marry him, speaking openly, in a light tone, of that which might mean everything or nothing. She had represented the light comedy manner, being by no means sure of her own mind.

Still it had been distinctly aggravating to have him run off after the Manning girl the same as the other men. For two whole days he had kept in the new beauty's train; worse still, he had come back to Philomena not merely repentant, but with the air of one who felt that he had discharged the duty of a proper man.

"A cat may look at a king; the peer is silent as to queens," Hetherton retorted. "Moreover, you can scarcely stretch it to fit an elephant, which is the MacCarty's animal prototype."

"Now I know how I can come to promise him two dances—I adore elephants—always did," Philomena murmured, reflectively, as if aside.

Hetherton caught both her hands and said, "Do you mean to keep the peeries?" he asked, his face darkening. She snatched up at him adroitly as she answered:

"Who knows? I may prefer to sit them out. But if he should, you needn't mind, we will care to keep out of earshot of you and Miss Manning—"

"Oh! I see," Hetherton laughed, not quite easily, but with a magical lightening of countenance. "I must say that will be handsome of you," he said, his hands slipping up to her shoulders, "MacCarty's away from everything—the grand ball, the elephant, the Manning—run away and get married. Listen! It will be so easy; only a spin across country to that dear little stone church we saw last week—we'll take along witnesses—and telegraph for our traps to follow us. If 'twere done, when 'twere done quickly!"

"Think how much we shall escape all the fuss and frills and upsets of a wedding. And this is the only way to escape them. I know you have had her heart set on St. Thomas, with twelve bridesmaids, and all the rest of it. Say yes, there's a darling. I will live just to keep you from being sorry for it, even one time."

"It sounds enticing," Philomena said, then with reflective sigh: "But it can't be done. You see if I ran off with you, the Manning would inevitably get the MacCarty and his millions. That's what she is here for, and that's what I'm bound to do to her."

"Have your joke," Hetherton grumbled, trying to draw her to his breast.

She put him away with gentle dignity, saying: "But it is not a joke. That's why I am so provoked with you; you let yourself be one of her bait gudeones. Oh, she's a shrewd piece; she knows a man like the MacCarty means to pick a wife as he has picked a racing stable, from among those other men want very much."

"How do you know?" Hetherton demanded.

Philomena opened her eyes very wide. "Why, he told me so," she said. "You know we are great friends and talk of many things. And he is really vastly entertaining—such a big bulk of raw human nature, with streaks of wit and other streaks of understanding through its honest ignorance."

"I'm not sure it's somewhat to be true. Many things may be proposed to you?" Hetherton asked.

"Only once, the first day," Philomena said, smiling wistfully. "I asked him for consideration, but he wouldn't give it. He wanted a straight yes or no, but consoled me by telling me that if after awhile he was not engaged he would give me another chance. So I must be here and make up my mind. I know he is not engaged, not unless Miss Manning has landed him since morning."

"Is your mind made up?" Hetherton asked teasingly.

Philomena shook her head, but said brightly: "Not yet. Still, there's no telling what may happen between dances."

"Then you refuse—my plan and everything?" Hetherton said, pallidly.

Philomena shot a glance at him and shivered faintly, but said, with an accent of gentle surprise, "Why, I did that same time ago."

"You will fight the Manning woman for the MacCarty. You would not

even raise a finger for me," Hetherton said bitterly.

Philomena laughed a soft, malicious laugh. "Of course, I never heard of drowning. A swimmer who knows the waters is apt to regard help as an impertinence," she said.

Hetherton set his teeth. "Goodby," he said, hardly above his breath, holding out his hand. Philomena looked at him doubtfully and asked, "Where are you going?"

"I don't know—to the devil most likely," he answered recklessly.

"Be a good, telegram for you, sir," a footman said, coming to the pair with a yellow envelope on his tray.

Hetherton tore it open, glanced at its contents, then stood twisting it between his fingers and smiling an odd, dazed smile. After a long breath he took it from the footman and kissed her, saying in her ear:

"I have stood your friend. I'm a beggar, or shall be in two hours more. That was a call for margins I can no more put up than I can fly. I've been speculating wildly. I wanted you so badly I thought I must offer you millions no less than myself. Until today they seemed in my grasp. That was when I lost. But I'm losing everything at once."

"Mayn't a cat look at a king?" Philomena interrupted demurely, her eyes dancing in the screen of their long lashes.

She had the charm of infinite variety. Some days she was positively ugly, others, ravishingly beautiful. This was one of the beautiful days. She knew it, and acted upon the knowledge. She owed Hetherton for several things, chiefly Miss Manning. He should be paid in full. He had never proposed to her outright, but all along assumed that she would marry him, speaking openly, in a light tone, of that which might mean everything or nothing.

She had the charm of infinite variety.

"Not quite," she said, clinging to him, her eyes shining up at him through a mist of tears. "You may have me, if you lose everything else, I'm not afraid of poverty if I may have love."

"Seems like it's time I took a hand in this game," a throaty voice said behind them, and there stood the MacCarty, his hands clasped over his chest.

He had been unbuttoned all the while in the summer house outside which the lovers stood. "You folks think I'm not the right thing," he went on. "No more it isn't, but I waked from a nap as you were in the midst of talkin', and it didn't take ten words to show me the lay of the land. I like the lay of it. The Little Italy," he said, nodding toward Philomena, "is good, but it's not the right place, but we didn't make sport of the old galoot. She said it in sport, but she has looked out for me. And more than I have, I'm sure. And more than I have, she likes the looks of ye, be hanged if you're going to take her and love her in a cottage. At least, not unless the two of us are to be hanged together, and I'm not up to that."

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The Wrecking of Banks.

This time it is Philadelphia. The president of one of the biggest financial institutions of the City of Brothly Love dies, an investigation follows to see if he was thought to be stable and secure to be blamed and what had been thought to be stable and secure is found to be flimsy and rotten. The late president, high in the counsels of the Presbyterian church, trusted by thousands of women who took to him their hard-earned savings, respected and revered by hundreds of thrifty Presbyterian clergymen who put in his charge what little they could save from their yearly salaries, accepted all that came to him and loaned it upon improper securities for easy speculation.

The amount of the Real Estate Trust company's shortage represents just about the amount of the money held on deposit. This is the president practically used all the president's deposits put into his hands for specie purposes. The board of directors, who were supposed to know what the institution was doing, where its loans were being placed and the collateral securities that were behind them, were all men of high character. Nobody would for a moment believe it possible to secure their co-operation in any irregular proceeding. The truth is—and it is the terrible truth that is exposed every time a financial institution goes to the wall—they did not know. They attended the meetings of the board of directors, received their liberal fees for the brief half hour, possibly that they devoted to such meetings and approved without question what their president asked them to approve.

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

SUIT FOR THE AUTUMN.

Something of a Novelty in Shades of Tan and Brown.

Materials for the early autumn are being shown, and it is noticeable that a great many plaids and checks are included in the number. Here is an



attractive yet simple little suit that is made of novelty suiting in shades of tan and brown, with collar, cuffs and vest of brown velvet, edged with a banding of palest tan colored broad-cloth, this same broadcloth being used as strapping for the coat.

JACKETS FOR THE AUTUMN.

Attractive Models of Plainer Types Being Shown.

Some attractive models of the plainer types of suits show jackets which are made of contrasting material to the skirt, such as that which connects the two below, and the jacket of the skirt material added to the coat.

With one particularly stunning walking suit even that connection was missing, yet jacket and skirt very evidently belonged together.

The skirt was of striped material, so deftly made that it seemed like a plain cloth until you got close to it. And the way it was cut brought the stripes together directly in front into sharp diagonal lines. The jacket was of plain cloth, exactly the same color as the striped skirt, and the jacket collar repeated the color note—only more insistently—of the stripe itself.

For such coats the regulation coat sleeve is used almost entirely, usually with some sort of a trim little cuff.

In length, most of them are about hip length, and they are fitted closely,—either double or single breasted—or are semi-fitting. The loose coat, for such purposes, is very seldom seen, except upon the very young girl.

A great many cambric effects are seen in the coats, such as dark Scotch colorings and irregular weaves. Some of these have self-toned raised figures; others are in dull rich colors.

THE LATEST FADS IN SLEEVES.

DESIGNED TO GIVE DISTINCTION TO FALL GOWNS.

Hints by Which the Home Dressmaker May Profit—Some Novelties Among Those Described.

The best way for the home dressmaker to give distinction to her fall gowns is to be guided by these hints.

Below will be found four of the best types to choose from. They may also be combined effectively. Fashion will run in two extremes—the tight mousquetaire sleeve, trimmed with buttons and braid, and the very full sleeve, with the material set in box plait and tied over the elbow with a huge knot of ribbon, says the New York World.

The sleeves shown in the illustration are described as follows:

1. Long full sleeve with deep cuff. Her cuff, to be worn with morning gowns, house dresses, separate silk waist, or where long sleeves are required. The cuffs can be made of odds and ends of lace carefully joined or of one good piece of embroidery.

2. All over lace under sleeve with cap of the same material as the dress. The sleeve forms one large puff and a smaller one coming well over the elbow.

3. Three-quarter length sleeve, for coats, with the full sleeve from the shoulder and tight-fitting round the lower part of the arm. The sleeve itself is of cloth with stitched band

VARIED STYLES OF COIFFURE.

Spanish Combs and Aligrettes Are Much in Favor.

Of importance to the feminine world is the cult of the coiffure as taught by leading hairdressers. Not only is the hair structure bigger than ever, with its curls, braids and padded puffs, but Spanish combs and aligrettes from six to eight inches in length must sit off the woman's head.

Then with the high square topped combs the lace mantilla of the Castilian beauty, also threatens, coiffeurs showing already the correct method of wearing them, and invariably getting in a word of the new queen of Spain, whose adoption of Spanish customs has revived interest in these charming trifles.

The best of the imported combs are enchantingly lovely, filigree silver, chased gold and pinkish tortoise shell. The very much crumpled ones, those with blinding paste gems are spurious imitations. Jewelers affirm, but these are shown, too, by the coiffeur.

The arrangement of the mantilla, which may be of white or black lace, with the high comb is simple. One end is dropped slightly over the top of the comb, and the rest of the filmy fabric, which is in square shawl form, is tucked under the shoulders and back of the head.

The picturesque becomingness of this headress is too taking to be entirely ignored, and it will doubtless be adopted by a few women of independent spirit.

The ways of putting the Spanish comb into the coiffure are various. With the mantilla it is placed squarely at the top of the head back of the crown, or slightly to one side. With other high coiffures, for a high dressing of the hair is necessary with the tall comb, it may be placed at the back of the coiffure, the square top resting at the bottom of the hair.

Coiffeurs will choose those only moderately high, and true Spanish influences are shown in the square tops, which, whether high or low, the majority of the newest gems display.

As to the methods by which the modish coiffure of the moment is achieved, they all tend to give the head a very enlarged appearance.

Frames made of wire the size of a single hair, covered to suit the wearer's glory, and still further disguised with a covering of hair net, are employed to raise the front pompadour, the side puffs, and sometimes the back, the final chignon.

The waved locks which cover these frames are artificial, and wherever there is a vacant space in the back waves the hairdresser tucks a short, short curl, which it attached to a brown, blonde or black hairpin.

The false pieces used to eke out hair sufficient for these towering structures are without number. Few heads can be dressed without a switch of some degree of thickness for the back, and sometimes the entire front, whose lightly falling puff and side undulations look so divinely natural, are made entirely by one of the wired pieces called transformations.

Within an hour of the receipt of this ultimatum the moderate assembly agreed to the suggestion of treating with the Liberals. The conservative moderates threatened the disruption of the party unless the radicals consented to treat with the American commission and this also believed to have had an important bearing upon the moderate's decision.

It is understood that President Palma does not intend to withdraw his resignation, but it is predicted that congress will table it indefinitely.

It is tacitly understood by the committees of the two parties that unless an agreement is reached soon armed American intervention will ensue.

The moderates declare that the appointment of a committee to negotiate with the Liberals does not mean the concluding of new elections.

The general assembly will get together to decide.

General Steinhardt visited President Palma and expressed the hope of the Americans concerned in the peace negotiations that the agreement arrived at through the efforts initiated by the moderates might result in a settlement of the trouble.

Replies to Mr. Steinhardt, President Palma said he entertained a similar hope that an understanding soon would be reached.

A dispatch received here from Cienfuegos says that 1,200 rural guardsmen and volunteers paraded there.

Would War on United States.

The meeting of the moderates was held at the residence of Señor Dolz, president of the senate. More than 60 persons were present, including Vice President Méndez Capote, nearly all the members of the cabinet and nearly all the leading senators and representatives. Many officers of the

End of Winnipeg Strike.

Winnipeg, Man.—The building strike has been settled. By the terms of the settlement the men of the trades except the plumbers all go back to work.

Grain Handlers' Demand Raise.

Portland, Ore.—The grain handlers of this port and the longshoremen employed directly in the loading of vessels in foreign grain trade are on strike to enforce the demand for grain handlers for 40 cents an hour.

TAFT'S THREAT RESTORES CUBANS TO THEIR SENSES

American Secretary of War Declares Military Occupation Will Prevail Until Elections Are Held Unless Fac- tions Discontinue Strife.

Havana.—Warlike talk against the United States and threats to appeal to the United Nations for intervention in favor of Cuba, coupled with shouted denunciations of Americans and reference to dismantling American property, characterized the meeting of the moderate party here Wednesday. Several of the more rabid speakers were for fighting the rebels to death and standing against the army of the United States if necessary to preserve the independence of Cuba. Secretary Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon. The speakers shouted denunciations against the American government and hotly insisted that the moderate party should appeal to the powers of the world to recognize the autonomy of Cuba by the United States. It was declared that the government forces should fight to the death rather than submit to the terms imposed by the rebels, and one speaker depicted the horrors of negro domination which would result, he said, from the threat of liberal ascendancy brought about with the alleged assistance of the United States.

Some of the most radical present asserted that the government had plenty of dynamite in Havana which would be used to precipitate those international complications that accrue from the destruction of foreign property. Some prominent men said that by using dynamite they could bring about intervention by Germany or perhaps by Great Britain, while others declared that they knew that the imperial diplomats had no desire to face such a course, and it was argued that the destruction of the German bank and the damaging of English railroad property would soon result in European intervention.

Certain American properties were specifically mentioned as convenient for such attacks. Several speakers even said that they would prefer Germany or Great Britain in Cuba to the United States.

After the meeting was adjourned, the moderate party also abandoned the condition that the rebels must lay down their arms before negotiations can continue.

Party Abandons Attitude.

The government party also abandoned its basic contention that it is impossible to treat for peace with armed rebels and proposed to negotiate directly with a committee of its opponents. It is agreed to leave all points upon which there is agreement to the arbitration of the American commission, and the moderate party also abandoned the condition that the rebels must lay down their arms before negotiations can continue.

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FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

MYSTERIOUS MURDER CASE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

YOUNG WOMAN IS VICTIM

Couple Register as Fred Tyler and Wife, But Man is Missing When Attendants Discover Body of His Companion.

Minneapolis—Minneapolis police are confronted by another mysterious murder, which promises to develop as many sensations as did that of Mille Ellison, who was murdered at the National hotel, a few months ago.

At five o'clock Wednesday afternoon attendants at the Glenwood hotel on Hennepin Avenue discovered a body, which had been occupied by a couple who registered on Tuesday as Fred Tyler and wife, and found on the bed the dead body of a beautiful young woman. Blood was oozing from a wound in the top of the head, and apparently she had been dead for several hours. It is said that the man who accompanied her was seen leaving the hotel early in the day, but no one can give an accurate description of him.

The woman apparently was of the better class, her clothing being of elegant material and fashionable model and her face and hands giving evidence of refinement. Nothing was found to positively identify her identity, it being the police theory that the couple had been traveling under assumed names. Her shoes bore the mark of a fashionable St. Paul shop and her linen was marked "L. T." and bore the shop mark of a St. Paul laundry.

The body was at once taken to the morgue where an autopsy was held. It was found that death was caused by a bullet which had been fired into the top of her head. A possible motive for the crime was disclosed by the autopsy, which disclosed that the woman was enclined.

SIX ARE KILLED IN RAIL CRASH

Thirty-Five for Forty Persons Injured Near Danville, Ill.

Danville, Ill.—Fast passenger train No. 8 on the Wabash railroad crashed through an open switch into a freight train near here Wednesday.

Last reports show six dead.

Probably 35 or 40 people were injured, most of them slightly.

The cause of the wreck, as given by General Manager Henry B. of the Wabash road, was "accident caused by the crew of the freight train leaving the switch open." The dead:

Jonas S. Butler, of Peru, Ind., engineer of the passenger train.

A. W. Allison, fireman of the passenger train, Lafayette, Ind.

Edward Harding, mail clerk, Ivesville, Ill.

C. H. Karnes, mail clerk.

Arthur Shoemaker, 8-month-old boy.

HEART NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Democrat of New York Select Pupil to Head Ticket.

Buffalo—On a platform written by W. Bourke Cockran, which denounces centralization of private enterprise in the hands of government and which extends felicitations to William J. Bryan without saying anything about the presidency, William R. Hearst was nominated for governor by the New York Democratic state convention. With Hearst two of the other candidates of the Independence league, for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, also were nominated by the Democrats.

Only a single ballot was taken on the governorship; Hearst receiving 309 votes, Congressman William Sulter 124 and John A. Dix 17.

NEW YORK REPUBLICAN LEADER

Charles E. Hughes Nominated for Governor in Convention.

Saratoga, N. Y.—The Republican state convention met here Wednesday, nominated a state ticket, adopted a platform and then adjourned.

Charles E. Hughes, who conducted the insurance investigation in the legislature, was placed in nomination for the governorship by W. E. Sedges, of New York county. His nomination was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. Senator Tully of Steuben county, seconded the nomination, and it was made by acclamation.

Chicago Banker in Joliet.

Chicago—Stensland pleaded guilty before Judge Kerster early Wednesday afternoon and was sentenced to Joliet on an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years. He was taken to the penitentiary at 2:30 p. m.

Boys More Silver.

Washington—The director of the mint Wednesday purchased 260,000 ounces of fine silver at 68.76 cents, to be delivered at the Denver, Col. mint.

Typhoon in Philippines.

The Tagaytay valley, in the northern part of Luzon, was devastated by a typhoon September 18. Barrios, Gallaran, Anilang and Bagao were totally destroyed and four other towns were badly damaged.

Czar Going to Biarritz.

Biarritz—Quarters are being prepared here for Emperor Nicholas and the Russian Imperial family, who will soon join Grand Duke Alexander Michailovich and his family, who recently arrived at Biarritz.

WORST FORM OF ECZEMA.

Black Spots All Over Face—Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever—Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black spots all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me great deal of annoyances and suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of my town. After althor examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for the next month or one year, but the treatment did no good. Finally my husband purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Resolvent in connection with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every spot was entirely gone, clear as ever. The Cuticura Remedies not only cured me of that dread disease, eczema, but other complicated troubles as well. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala. Oct. 24, 1905."

Dispensing with Waiters.

Autumn is the season so successful in Switzerland that a company has been formed to supply the Swiss and their visitors with electric automatic restaurants, where, as if by magic, meals will be served by electric to all comers. The only thing necessary is to take your seat, glance over the bill of fare, place your order, and the meal will be served to you in places houses have burned as a result.

It is undoubtedly true that when a housewife has cleaned over and over again there comes a time when the accumulation of paint in bunches, new paint is put on top of these accumulations. It is almost sure to blister. To burn it off is the quickest and cheapest and perhaps the surest method of getting rid of this old paint.

The Gazette and Courier quoted certain old patrons to the effect that accumulations of paint are unnecessary. These old-timers lay the blame partly on the painter who fails to brush his paint in well, partly on the custom of painting in damp weather or not allowing sufficient time for drying between coats, and partly to the use of adulterated paint instead of old-fashioned paint and pure white lead. The paper says:

"Many of the old householders say that if care is taken at all these points it is absolutely unnecessary to have paint burned off. They advise that people who have houses painted should buy their own materials, and to have them put on by the day, so as to be sure to get good lead and oil. Of course the burning of paint greatly increases the cost of the job."

The tortoise surprised the cook. The tortoise is a great sleeper. Once was a domestic pet in an English home, and when Henry B. of the Wabash road, was "accident caused by the crew of the freight train leaving the switch open." The dead:

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THE WAY OUT.

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School. Not soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me. I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I was afraid to go out.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being cured by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith, but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had gained from an ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease and success.

"It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts. I am the mistress of a happy home and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," the woman's result, the result is inevitable.

Swallowed by the Sea.

The Kamtschatka Fishery Society has made a new plan to fight the herring traffic. It is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the herring habit.

"It got to succeed," she explained "and for that reason I'm not going to eat any more." The new plan, last season I planned to eat new parts, but I feel perfectly tranquil now. That's the advantage of being a musical show. More than 40,000 is invested in costumes and scenery and they're not going to be thrown away. The pieces have simply got to be made a success. If it had been a dramatic production we would have closed on Saturday night, but I expect to keep the same job all winter."

War on Liquor and Tobacco.

The Kamtschatka Fishery Society has made a new plan to fight the herring traffic. It is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the herring habit.

"The only request they make is that you do not sell the recipes, give free samples, or address them to any one.

Rooms in Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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

A Chapter on Stockings

On the 2nd of last April we bought 15,000 pairs of hose. From time to time each was marked with a size and price and put into a pair of hose. When the hose were sold, of course the ticket went with them. We have now used them all.

This means that between April 2 and September 25 we have sold 15,000 pair of hose (the coverings for 3,000 feet). Roughly figured this is three pair of stockings for every man, woman or child in Dundee, and about 3,000 pairs over.

Are you convinced that we are "onto our job" in hoseery?

We show sixty kinds of hose, in price from 5¢ to 40¢; cotton, cotton fleeced and wool, black, white, tan and colored.

Best grade stocking feet 30¢

Infants' all-wool hose, sizes 4 1/2 to 6 good weight and pure wool 10¢

Infants' fancy all-wool hose, in colors sizes 4 1/2 to 6, silk heel and toe 15¢

Misses' and boys' all-wool, gray or black hose, heavy, sizes 7 to 10 15¢

Misses' high grade super finish seamed yarn wool hose 10¢

Girls' and boys' highest grade, long all-wool elastic-ribbed hose 25¢

Women's all-wool hose, best make of leading mill, gray or black; a pure chain of 500 dozen, dyed in three lots, at 15¢, 18¢, 20¢, and 25¢

Men's all-wool hose, both fine and heavy, no shoddy or waste 10¢

Men's fine and Shaker, strictly all-wool hose 15¢

Men's fine extra fine and heavy wool hose, divided into two lots, at 10¢ and 25¢

Ladies' first grade, full length hip hose, best wool 40¢

Men's fancy woven stripe and Rockford hose 50¢

Men's high-grade white foot and Mac's cotton hose, also fast black and fancies 10¢

Boys' heavy-ribbed hose, sizes 6 1/2 to 10, best on earth at the price 10¢

Girls' fine-ribbed hose, same value 10¢

Ladies' heavy-ribbed hose, fast black, absolutely perfect foot 50¢

Ladies' plain top, full fashioned Burnson foot, seamless hose 10¢

Specials in ladies' fancy hose, 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢

600 Dozen

Purchase

Men's fine extra fine and heavy wool hose, divided into two lots, at 10¢ and 25¢

Ladies' first grade, full length hip hose, best wool 40¢

Men's fancy woven stripe and Rockford hose 50¢

Men's high-grade white foot and Mac's cotton hose, also fast black and fancies 10¢

Boys' heavy-ribbed hose, sizes 6 1/2 to 10, best on earth at the price 10¢

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Ladies' heavy-ribbed hose, fast black, absolutely perfect foot 50¢

Ladies' plain top, full fashioned Burnson foot, seamless hose 10¢

Specials in ladies' fancy hose, 15¢, 20¢ and 25¢

In Conclusion

We sell seventeen kinds of hose in men's and ladies' sizes; forty-three kinds on our main floor. This advertisement shows only the price. You know the sort of hose generally sold for 10¢. Let us show you our kind.

All 10¢ stockings do not look or wear alike.

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

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

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.

Very Low Rates to Recruit of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Visit the New Western Hotel. Reception tickets will be sold October 1st to 16th, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

M. C. McINTOSH,
LAWYER.

Suite 420 Ashland Bldg., Chicago
Residence Barrington.
PHONES (CENTRAL 812) (CENTRAL 813)
(BARRINGTON 311)

Grand Fall and Winter Opening

Up-to-Date, Latest Styles, Hand-made Velvet, Silk, plush, Felts, and fine Braid Hats.

Ribbons, Ostrich Plumes, Ornaments, etc.

A fine line to select from—Tips, Feathers and Wings.

The finest and most complete line ever offered in this vicinity and prices to suit all.

Sole Agent Klenzons Cleaner.

MISS HETTIE R. JUKES

Phone 272

Up-to-Date Millinery Store

Main St., Opposite Depot

Phone 323

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

Otto Zimmerman and family recently moved here from Langenhein and are living opposite the Zion church.

Mrs. Richard Sprague and son Nunda are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Jahnke.

Miss Amanda Schroeder returned Monday from Elgin where she visited a week with relatives and friends.

The Kelsay school opened this week with 30 pupils and Carl Littlejohn of Valparaiso, Ind., is the teacher.

Attend the dance at Bicknase's new pavilion, Saturday, Sept. 29th. Located on the shores of Lake Zurich.

FOR SALE—One ton of millet.

MR. VIELITZ,
Chicago Highlands.

Charles Dodge of Chicago was here Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Dodge.

Attend the dance at Bicknase's new pavilion, Saturday, Sept. 29th. Located on the shores of Lake Zurich.

Misses and Bertha and Louise Wiltz hagen of Palatine spent Sunday with Miss Rose Landwer.

Mr. Gorman, the meat market man, and family, will occupy the Mcintosh house on Grove avenue in a short time.

Charles Jahn returned to the school for deaf mutes at Jacksonville, Ill., last week to enter his third year there.

Miss Lillie Castlemore returned last Friday to Lombard, Ill., after visiting two weeks at her uncle's, Mr. Peck.

Mrs. George Knaggs returned Wednesday night from Evanston, where she visited her mother a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hale of Elgin visited all last week with S. Landwer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linahan and daughter of Chicago visited Miss Hettie Jukes Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Springer of Elgin came Monday to visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Kendall.

Mrs. S. Ziegler and son Leonard of Glen Ellyn, have visited the past week with Miss Hettie Landwer on Liberty street.

Mrs. E. K. Magee and daughter Miss Helen, and Mrs. F. T. Wooding and daughter, Miss Bessie spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. John Ohmack of Preston, Neb., returned to her home last Friday after visiting three weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Carl Naeche.

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

Chas. Hutchinson and S. L. Landwer, rural postmen, are taking vacations with George Walker and Roy Collier substituting.

Mrs. Gertrude Haslett of Chicago visited with Mrs. Frank Hawley Wednesday. She also joined the Rev. W. H. H. on that day.

Mrs. Edward Martin returned home from a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davlin, eight miles north of town.

There will be a bare raising on the H. M. Hawley farm Saturday afternoon. The building to be erected will be an extra large one.

Rev. E. N. Lapham of the Methodist church has been attending the sessions of the 67th Rock River Conference in Chicago this week.

The 50th birthday of Borchard Gieseke of Grove avenue was celebrated last week (Wednesday) by a family gathering at his home.

A marriage license was issued on Wednesday in Chicago to Fred H. Mersching, of Barrington, and Clara Gieseke, Chicago, ages 25 and 22.

All ladies of the W. R. C. that would like to go to Palatine on October 12, please let Miss Bessie Brockway know as soon as possible.

Do you want Hay?

If you do, now is your chance. I have for sale six tons of choice timothy hay which was cut in season and put up without rain.

A. W. LANDWER,
Barrington, Ill.

To Cure a Felon?

says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., just cover it with Buckler's America Salve and the salve will do the work. It is good for all kinds of sores, scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and sore eyes. Only 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

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Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 323

Barrington, Ill.

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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.

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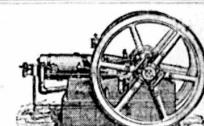
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is a wise investment. It saves time and money, and increases your profits as a result of the increased production. No progressive farmer can afford to do without an I. H. C. engine. **There is one to fit your special need.**

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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,

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