

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 37.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## SWEET 16 CAUSE OF IT ALL

Libertyville Families Appeal to Court Over Choice of a District Preceptor—Two Girls the Cause.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune contained the following account of the school mixup in the Libertyville district, which is both interesting and a puzzle to solve:

A rivalry between two school girls, beginning in the primary grades and continuing through their childhood, has engaged a feud among the farmers of the Libertyville district which has culminated in a suit in the Lake County Circuit court at Waukegan. The action was begun by Thomas Kelley, the father of one of the girls, to oust Adeline Miller—his daughter, Winifred's successful rival, from her position as teacher of the Madden school. Adeline is but 16 years old, and it is charged that she is incompetent to teach the school.

The suit took the form of a request for an injunction to prevent the trustees from continuing to employ and pay the teacher. Judge Donnelly refused to grant the injunction yesterday afternoon. He agreed to hear arguments on an amended bill on a day to be fixed after it is filed. Kelley announced that he would immediately file another bill.

**Lives Began with Friendship.** Adeline and Winifred were first friends during their earlier years at the little weather-beaten schoolhouse, with its red pump and green shutters. They had red tan O'Shanters, just alike and wore their braids the same way. The girls were the pride of their families and the rivalry was keen but friendly.

Adeline would proudly exhibit her report card at the end of the month and then Mr. Miller would remark casually to Mr. Kelley as they drew up for a chat on the road that Adeline was doing mighty well at school. Mr. Kelley would reply that Winifred was picking up some, too.

In the upper grades a shade of bitterness crept into the rivalry. The girls stopped wearing their braids alike and their fathers no longer drew rein for the friendly chats. First Adeline and then Winifred would win the merit prize at the end of the month. When finally Adeline won a debate from Winifred at the lyceum and Winifred was crowned queen at Webster's barn raising, the breach was past healing.

**Fued Develops Two Facts.** "A devil's lane" crept between the adjoining farms. Both men are influential, and each gathered a following. The Millerites and the Kelleysties glared at each other when they met. Two facts were created at the Farmer's Institute. Adeline's pet cat was given a prize at the county fair, and a charge of favoritism was made. Two swains met near Hoffman's slough and joyfully punched each other's noses for the sake of the girls. The rural free delivery man was charged with changing his route to go to one farm first and then the other.

Then Adeline went to Libertyville to high school, and Winifred to the sister's school at Waukegan, the trouble subsided for awhile, but was renewed at intervals with reports of honors won by the girls.

Last summer Adeline surprised her father by telling him she had passed the county teacher's examination and intended applying for the position in the old schoolhouse. Her father was astonished.

"You couldn't do it," he said. "You're not big enough, and, besides, they'd say I got it for you."

I weigh 120 pounds," replied Adeline.

"and the crops aren't going to be as big as they were last year. I'm going to do it, that's all."

**Miss Miller Made Teacher.**

When school opened in September Adeline was installed teacher. She was 16 years old on Sept. 28. Like a flash from a clear sky came the news that Winifred's father was going to law to have the school taken away from her. She sought vindication from her pupils. They responded with the following endorsement, written in a fat copy book hand and bearing forty laboriously written signatures:

Dear Miss Miller: We like you and we want you to teach us. We can learn lots from you, and you don't get mad at us.

This will be her defense in court. F. N. Gaggin, county superintendent of schools, investigated the case.

"There are perhaps fifteen or twenty teachers in Lake county less than 17 years old," he said. "In schools of this kind the teacher often does better

work if extremely young. Insofar as the girl's qualifications are concerned, no objections can be made. Her preparation is all that could be asked, and from what I have been able to learn no fault can be found with her teaching or her management of the school. I find that after Kelley's petition was sifted down only two families were left among the signers. It contained the name of one man thought to be dead, and another who has long since moved out of the district. Several of the names were written in the same hand."

## ENTERTAINED ROYALLY.

**Mrs. Aml's Home the Scene of a Happy Party of Royal Neighbors on Wednesday.**

Mrs. W. D. Amls delightedly entertained twelve Royal Neighbors on Wednesday. Mrs. Sutin, the Dundee Oracle, accompanied by Mrs. Moore, was the guest of honor. A rags-a-part sewing contest was a feature. Mrs. Jacobson securing the prize for the best shaped ball. Mrs. Hollister for the largest ball, and Mrs. Sutin captured the "booby" prize. An excellent repast was served by the hostess, and heartily enjoyed by Mesdames George Hager, Melster, Foreman, Dill, Fred Kirscher, Leonard, Frank Hollister, Libbie, Sadelick, R. Comstock, Jacobson and Bulita.

## Cousin of Conductor Dolan Dead.

Thomas Dolan, cousin of T. C. Dolan of this village, died suddenly at Madison, Wis., Saturday. The breaking of a blood vessel was the cause of death. He was 59 years of age and had been in the employ of the Chicago & North-Western Railroad as engineer for forty years and was about to take his engine out when strucken. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dolan attended the funeral at Milwaukee, the residence of the deceased on Tuesday. Interment took place at Madison, Wis.

## BOARD AWARDS CONTRACT

**Wm. B. Ewing of LaGrange Secures the Contract to Extend the Water Main on Main Street.**

The Board of Local Improvements met Monday evening in adjourned session to open bids for the extension of a six-inch water main on Main street from Cemetery street to the West Limits.

Only one bid had been received, and that was from Wm. B. Ewing of LaGrange, Ill. It was \$63.33 less than the estimated cost of \$1,736.28 less \$98.25 allowed for collection and costs making Mr. Ewing's bid \$1,574.50 for the entire cost.

The bid was accepted and work will probably be commenced at once, so as to complete the work by December 15, this year.

## G. A. R. ENTERTAINS.

**Old Soldiers Swap Stories With Young Comrades.**

On Friday evening of the last week, Nov. 9th, members of the Department Staff, G. A. R., visited our Barrington Post and were given charge of the meeting. The distinguished visitors were Pres. C. L. Webster, Vice-Pres. E. L. Foster and Officer-of-the-day A. D. Terbush; each of whom favored the assembly with a speech and amusement suited to the occasion.

The Post was well represented, and gave the "old Chicago boys" a hearty welcome; also furnished two musical (?) numbers, which were more or less appreciated. The instrumental numbers—par excellence—were contributed by our noted juvenile cornetist, Master Newton Plagge, of whom Barrington is justly proud.

The W. R. C. was also in attendance and took part in the exercises, acting president Miss Robie Brockway and chaplain Mrs. M. J. Colekin being called upon for short addresses.

Quite a number of visitors were present, and all seemed to enjoy the happy occasion which concluded with a "Grand Army Banquet" delightfully served by the W. R. C. in its usual pleasing and "captivating" manner.

"Come again, sweet days, come again."

## Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain un-called for at the Barrington postoffice November 16, 1906.

—Fred Paulson.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

Let us figure on your job printing.

## LOSE FATHER AND MOTHER

Her husband died just six days before her. The relatives have the sincere sympathy of all in their double loss.

Mrs. Myrtle VanVranken and child of Winona, Minn., is with her mother, Mrs. John Smith.

Do not forget the W. R. C. bazaar at the M. E. church Friday, Nov. 23rd. It is to be a "Week Day" bazaar. Monday things pertaining to wash day, Tuesday, ironing day; Wednesday, all kinds of bags that one can use; Thursday, the "club day" or fancy work; Friday, dusting and cleaning; Saturday, candy and pop-corn. The ladies will serve an elegant supper from six o'clock on. Do not forget the date, as you will find everything you want for your Christmas shopping. Come and help the ladies swell their relief fund.

The M. E. church choir gave their concert last Friday night and was well attended. All of the numbers received a hearty encore which speaks well for the performer. The following program was rendered:

Selection ..... Choir,  
Violin Solo ..... Frieda Bartels  
and Lois Baker.  
Clarinet Solo ..... George Anderman.  
Selection ..... Suburban Orchestra.  
Vocal Solo ..... Elmer Arps.  
Piano Solo ..... Selma Torgler.  
Selection ..... Choir,  
Piano Solo ..... Vera Baum.  
"Strand!" ..... Ladies of the Choir.  
Selection ..... Suburban Orchestra.

## COW BRINGS \$98 AT AUCTION

**Record Price Paid for This Vicinity for a Holstein Milk Cow at Wm. Hobeln & Co's Auction Thursday.**

Wm. Hobeln & Co. sold a Holstein cow at an auction sale held yesterday in Barrington which brought \$98.00 and another brought \$76.00. The stock sold (26 in number) was exceptionally fine, and the above prices will convince any skeptic that they must have been worth it.

H. M. Hawley purchased the \$98 cow and Joe Abel the \$76 one.

## BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Girls want position to do housework, particularly at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway saw "Ben Hur" on last Monday evening.

Prof. J. I. Sears is expected back tomorrow from a week's business trip out West.

Mrs. J. Welch and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday at Glen Ellyn.

Misses Alice and Bertha Hurter of Arlington Heights visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. McCreary of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Arps this week.

Our popular druggist George Hanner entered the state of matrimony Saturday evening when he and Miss Kresel of Chicago were married. A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride. They will make their home in part of Mrs. Hartung's house.

Raymond Beutler of Omaha, Neb., spent Sunday at home with his parents, E. J. Beutler.

G. H. Arps and wife spent Sunday with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. Mabelle Bode and daughter of Elgin returned home Friday, having spent four weeks at the home of G. H. Arps.

Mrs. C. E. Dean and children witnessed "Little Johnny Jones" in Chicago last Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foehling (nee Marie Wiencek) of Chicago on Sunday, Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

Mrs. Henry Pohlman was called to Barrington Sunday on account of the illness of her sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Devos spent Sunday at Englewood with relatives.

A. Hackbrath has bought Mrs. Hokin's place near the railroad track. He will move his blacksmith shop there this fall.

The inspection of the W. R. C. was held last Friday. Mrs. McCreary, the inspector from Chicago spoke highly of the work done by the Corps and its work.

A. C. Sefton held an auction last Thursday. Frank Hamon has rented the farm.

Mrs. F. W. Vogt died at her home last Tuesday and the funeral was held Saturday. Mrs. Vogt had been ill for some time but was a patient sufferer.

Genuine white rice pop corn for \$1.00 per bushel.

ARTHUR C. HEISE.

The Lake County Telephone Co. has increased its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Chicago spent Sunday with the latter's father, W. W. Holmes.

## TELLS UNVARNISHED TRUTH

**Evangelist Phelps Holds Christians and Church Members Must Get Right With God If They Would Expect Others to Turn to God.**

Do not forget the W. R. C. bazaar at the M. E. church Friday, Nov. 23rd. It is to be a "Week Day" bazaar. Monday things pertaining to wash day, Tuesday, ironing day; Wednesday, all kinds of bags that one can use; Thursday, the "club day" or fancy work; Friday, dusting and cleaning; Saturday, candy and pop-corn. The ladies will serve an elegant supper from six o'clock on. Do not forget the date, as you will find everything you want for your Christmas shopping. Come and help the ladies swell their relief fund.

The Rev. Guy Phelps of Portland, Oregon, the Evangelist, was greeted by a very large audience on Sunday evening. He outlined his work in his introductory sermon and told the audience of the straight Bible course he intended to pursue. He proved himself an able and eloquent speaker and made the impression of being a man of God, seeking to do the Master's will.

Mondays evening was not so largely attended but the audience heard his pungent truths.

He said, "Christians and church members must get right with God if they would expect others to turn to God."

The higher experience of the Christian was urged as the privilege and duty of every one professing to know Christ. No one is excusable for making crooked paths. He advised all to "Get the 'upper chamber' experience."

By Thursday evening the interest had increased largely. The Evangelist took for his text Proverbs 28:13: "He that coveteth his transgressions shall not prosper; but who so confesseth and forsaketh shall obtain mercy."

"The best people," said the speaker, "see the most good in others." It is the mean, impure fellow who is always seeing the great faults others have. He lays bare the sins of others and put the covering torn from them, over himself. For over an hour he poured red hot steel into his audience with an earnestness that was convincing. Such a sight as followed the sermon. Salem church and Barrington had not witnessed in many years. Seekers after a purer life and seekers of salvation filled the altar end to end. Tears of joy and songs of gladness followed. Some who for years had been church members confessed they now had the assurance of being saved they never had before. The members of the different churches take an active part in these meetings and enjoy the blessings God is pouring out as though all were one family. We look for greater things to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burdick returned home Sunday evening after a few days visit with city relatives.

Warren Powers whose condition was critical last week, is reported slightly better.

Mrs. J. Allbright, of Michigan City, Ind., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davlin.

J. Golding and family are preparing to leave for their new home in Florida next Tuesday.

L. B. Colby and Dr. Diedrich, of Libertyville were Sunday callers.

Dr. Sowles transacted business in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross of Cary, visited relatives here Saturday.

"Sammy" Clark of Barrington was recent caller here.

M. E. Malman visited with Evanson friends Sunday.

Miss Nina Pratt spent Monday in Chicago.

H. Schaffer, of McHenry was a Monday caller.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night, prayer meeting will not be held because of Union meetings.

Sunday 10:30 a. m., preaching, subject "Do We Sin?" Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.; Junior Society at 3 p. m.

Union young people's prayer meeting and preaching service at night.

V. V. PHILIPS.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the county board of Supervisors will be held at the Supervisors room in the city of Waukegan, to consider the school budget for the year ending December 1, 1906, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of fixing the amount of bonds to be given by county officers elect, to-wit: County Clerk, County Treasurer and Superintendent of schools and to approve the same.

ALBERT L. HENDER.

County Clerk.

Dated, Waukegan, Ill., November 13th, 1906.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our deepest

thanks to the relatives, friends and

neighbors, who so kindly assisted us

during our sad and double bereave-

ment in the loss of our father and

mother.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND

MRS. F. W. VOGT, deceased.

V. V. PHILIPS.

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 any-

where 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 hunger in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe.

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

## LABOR LEADERS MEET

THREE HELD FOR REBATING  
CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE ACT IS  
CHARGED.

Reformed football is quite as brutal as lawn tennis.

Most of the so-called necessary evils are unnecessary.

A close friend is one who refuses to lend you anything.

When money does not talk too much it may properly be termed a modest sum.

Every time a man commits a mean act he has what he considers a good excuse for it.

If Luther Burbank is so smart, why doesn't he grow watermelons that have handles on them to carry them by?

The ice dealer who is in the coal business on the side doesn't worry about the seasons, for whether it's hot or cold his business, one or the other, is good.

Five hundred English teachers are coming here to study our schools. We hope that during the visit none of the teachers in our primary schools will mention that I "seen him," and "he done it."

A professor of history in the University of California is going to teach a Russian princess. It will be hard for an American to believe it, but a Russian princess can think of wasting her time on a common professor of history.

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, has advised us that the persons are made good or bad by the food they eat. Now if the good bishop will kindly arrange a diet whereby all are bound to grow up saints his idea will prove of some value.

Two divers descended to a depth of 510 feet in the Scotch lake the other day. This is said to be the greatest depth to which divers ever descended in the British Isles. It is farther than most people would care to go, but the surface of the water.

From various sources comes the cheering report that this year's turkey crop is very large. As the cranberry crop has not been heard from favorably, however, it is safe to assume that, unlike troubles, good things still come singly, not in pairs.

An Ohio physician says tuberculosis costs the state \$100 a day, and that if the mortality was among horses something would be done. As a man is computed to be worth \$1,000 to a community, this view of the case deserves at least a frank consideration.

Deaths from tuberculosis among the population of Indiana in the last year numbered 4,492, and are estimated to have cost the state more than \$1,000,000. The crusade against this plague means not only the preservation of human life, but also the saving of much money.

A New York motor car enthusiast has had built for himself an armored car so that he may escape injury when he bumps into other vehicles. The idea looks good and we may eventually expect to see automobiles constructed like battleships. In the meantime it may occur to somebody to devise an armor plate for the protection of the casual pedestrian, who, after all, the chief sufferer from motor enthusiasm.

Grangemen and others interested in farm products have proposed that a day be established which shall be observed every year as "Apple Day." To celebrate this wholesome festival every good housewife would provide apples in some form, "pie, baked, raw or sassafras." There is no particular reason to the idea, for the feast of the apples would mean an additional consumption of many thousands of barrels. But beyond that consideration the plan is a pleasant one.

Marquis de Field, Marshal Yamamoto and Oyama have been created princes by the Japanese emperor in recognition of their services in the war with Russia, and Vice Admiral Togo has been made a marquis for the same reason. All that we can do in America to reward our military heroes is to advance them in rank, and even then the promotion of successful officers over the heads of men who have been longer in the service is fiercely criticized.

The new policy of separating the races on street cars went into effect at Savannah, Ga., a short time ago, and repeat from time to time the color line as a rule is mortally offended, and disposed to boycott the service. They are given places on the same cars, but are limited to the back seats. They admit that they should feel just as greatly offended if given the front seats; it is the color distinction or separation which angers.

Of eight million trade-unionists in Europe and America, one-fourth are in America. Great Britain, with only half the population of this country, has almost as many unionists, and so has Germany, with only two-thirds the population.

The Moosejaw man who was cured of rheumatism by a stroke of lightning does not present a singular case. Many men who were struck by lightning have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since.

## AMERICAN FEDERATION IN SESSION IN MINNEAPOLIS.

FINANCES ARE HEALTHY.  
Organization Reported in Better Condition Than Ever Before—Recommendation Made by President Gompers.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The session Monday of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was the exhaustive annual report of President Sam Gompers, which detailed the progress of the labor movement throughout the country, laying special stress on the advent of socialism into the political arena and recommending that this course be strictly adhered to.

A strong plea was made for the employment of American labor on the Pacific coast.

At the conclusion of President Gompers' address, which was well received, the annual report of Secretary Frank Morrison was read, which showed the federation to be in not only splendid financial condition, but also stronger in membership than ever before.

During the last year \$218,540.84 was expended of which \$52,612 was ad-  
ministered. Internationally. Typographical union in the carrying on of that organization of a strike for an eight-hour day.

There is at the present time \$11,459.00 in the treasury of the federation. During the year there were 857 strikes in which there were 91,530 involved. Of that number 68,812 were benefited and 21,718 not benefited. The total of strikes during the year was 3,982,655.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The second day's session of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in this city was full of interest, the most important action being that of delegates empowered to act regarding the adoption of a general label design referring the power to the convention of 1907. This action, however, was not taken until after a lively discussion.

The cigar-makers, printers and haters, led the opposition in regard to adopting a general label, claiming they have spent much money in advertising their respective labels and are deriving much benefit as a result, while working foot were the federation to adopt a more general label.

President Gompers' plan of creating a political power out of combined union strength was endorsed by the convention when it approved the report of First Vice President James Duncan, in which he sanctioned the policy of Mr. Gompers. Mr. Gompers' report showed that the federation's campaign fund amounted to \$8,055.89.

The labor press is well represented at the present convention and while the convention is in session an effort will be made to form a National Labor Press association. There are about 300 publications devoted to labor in the United States and many of them are already represented here or will be by next week.

## DEATH OF MAJ. GEN. SHAFTER

Retired Army Officer Succumbs to Effects of Slight Cold.

Bakersfield, Calif.—William Rufus Shafter, U. S. A., retired, died at 12:45 p. m. Monday, at the ranch of Capt. W. H. McKittrick, his son-in-law, 20 miles south of this city, after an illness of several days, despite the best medical attention available in California.

While returning from the polls November 5, Gen. Shafter contracted a severe chill, which augmented a slight indisposition and necessitated confinement to his bed.

The body of Maj. Gen. Shafter will leave this city Wednesday evening on a Santa Fe train, and upon arrival at Point Richmond the next morning will be placed aboard a government hearse, followed by a military escort to the Presidio, San Francisco. Interment will be in the post cemetery, immediately after the arrival, with full military honors. The body will rest at the McKittrick ranch until Wednesday evening.

## BOY BANDIT HOLDS UP A TRAIN

Local Youth Forces Pullman Crew to Collect His Booty.

Leavenworth, Kan.—W. E. Thomas, interested with the late C. J. Devlin, in coal mines and who attempted to commit suicide here shortly after the Devlin failure, was adjudged insane in the probate court of Leavenworth County Tuesday by a jury. There was no oral testimony, all the facts being in the form of affidavits of physicians, who examined him at a sanitarium in St. Louis, where Thomas has been confined since last December. According to the testimony, Thomas suffers hallucinations and is said also to have suicidal tendencies.

Thomas lost \$500,000 by the Devlin failure, and has since been of unsound mind. C. J. Willard, postmaster here, has been appointed guardian to manage his estate.

## GRIEF CAUSES DEATH OF GIRL

Inconceivable Loss Leaves Brother, Maid Ends Her Life.

Bellville, Ill.—Griefing over the sudden death of her brother, Miss Petronella Romesteter, daughter of P. M. Romesteter, a prominent merchant here, leaped from the third story window of her home Tuesday, fracturing her skull and arm. The attending physician believes she cannot live.

Her brother Roland, 17 years of age, died suddenly Sunday from paralysis of the heart. Miss Romesteter, who had been a student at Champaign, Ill., and is at home, the cause of her death was unconsciousness because of her brother's death. Tuesday she stood looking at the bier and weeping. Suddenly she ran upstairs, leaped from the window and was picked up unconscious.

Two Boys Burned: One Dead.

Jersey City—Two boys, 12 and 13, stepped on a match. E. W. Clifton, president of a basin of gasoline, Mrs. Edward Gerrish was probably fatally burned and her son, Garrett, aged five years, was burned so badly that he died.

## Hech's Plurality Nearly 2,000.

Topeka, Kan.—The official canvass made up to noon Monday covers 100 out of 105 counties in the state, and gave E. M. Hech, the Democratic, a plurality over W. A. Harris, Democrat, of 1,703 votes for governor.

The Moosejaw man who was cured of rheumatism by a stroke of lightning does not present a singular case. Many men who were struck by lightning have never felt a twinge of rheumatism since.

## THREE HELD FOR REBATING

CONSPIRACY TO VIOLATE ACT IS  
CHARGED.

Freight Broker, Grain Dealer and Agent for Railroad May Be Forced to Pay Penalties of \$1,000 to \$20,000 if Found Guilty.

Kansas City, Mo.—David H. Kresky, a freight broker, and W. A. McGowen, local agent for the Nickel Plate fast freight line, were indicted yesterday charged with conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce act and Henry S. Hartley, a grain dealer, indicted on a charge of accepting rebates on freight shipments, were arraigned before Judge Carland, sitting in the United States district court. They were released on furnishing of \$5,000 bond apiece.

Kresky and McGowen are liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, or both the fine and imprisonment. Hartley is liable to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$20,000.

D. H. Kresky is charged with conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce act in the securing of concessions on excess shipping, it was found, sold by the J. Howard Mill Company of Wichita, Kan., to A. F. Roberts & Co., of New York, for export to Bristol, England, and Leith, Scotland, and which were shipped from Wichita to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific, from Kansas City to Chicago over the Chicago & Alton and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, from Chicago to New York over the Nickel Plate line.

W. A. McGowen, who collected the rate for the shipment covering the entire distance and distributed it among the participating railroads, is charged with making a concession of three and one-tenths cents on a hundred pounds on the portion of the distance between Kansas City and Chicago. It was shown that he made a rate better than the Union Pacific and Chicago & Illinois rates of eight cents, when the tariff rate is 11-1/2 cents.

Henry S. Hartley is charged with securing through irregular billing, concessions of five and eight cents, respectively, on different shipments of cornstarch from Indian territory. One of these shipments was to Houston, Texas, Goodwin of Memphis, and another to Doan Rankin, a cattle feeder of Tarkio, Mo.

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## Blow Bank Safe and Escape.

Chicago—Fire which for a time threatened to engulf the building of a confectionary and sweet shop South Chicago destroyed the docks of the Lehigh Valley Coal company at one hundredth street and Commercial Avenue Saturday. Fifty thousand tons of coal were set on fire. The total loss to property covering two square blocks is estimated at \$500,000.

## Brewery Destroyed by Fire.

Jersey City—The plan of the Columbia Brewing company, recently purchased by the Delaware and Lackawanna & Western Railroad company were adjusted Monday at a conference between President W. H. Trusdale and the representatives of the engineers. The engineers were granted a ten-hour day and increased in wages aggregating for the 900 engineers \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually.

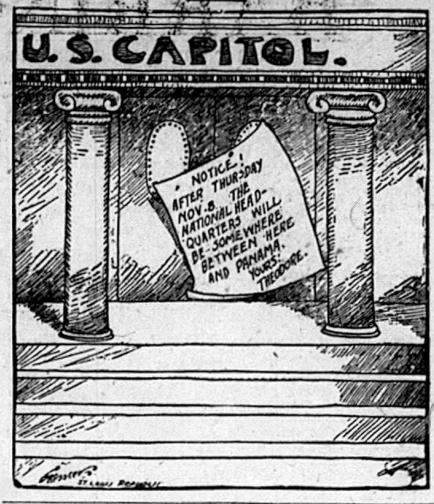
## Senator Culom Overcomes.

Washington—Senator Culom of Illinois suffered a slight attack of indigestion and nausea while visiting the navy department Tuesday, requiring the attention of a physician. He is resting easily.

## Five More Die.

Cleveland, O.—Frederick Kergen died Tuesday, making the seventh fatality as a result of the explosion of a boiler in the shop of the Lake Shore road at Collinwood. Five others may die.

## MOVED.



## FEDERAL GRANT IS UPHELD

## RAILROAD GIVEN VALUABLE KANSAS FARM LANDS.

State Supreme Court Renders Decision Ousting Holders of Patents Along Right of Way.

Topeka, Kan.—Thousands of acres of the most valuable farmland in Kansas, together with a large amount of land located in towns and cities of the state, is given to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway by a decision handed down by the Kansas supreme court in the case of that railroad company against one Watson.

In July, 1866, congress granted to the Union Pacific railroad company, among other things, a right-of-way 200 feet wide from said railway to the south line of the state, a distance of about 150 miles. Afterward patents were issued to private persons for land through which the railroad ran without exception, the railroad company brought suit to oust these occupiers and the court now decided in its favor.

The persons holding these patents have treated the right-of-way as though it were 100 feet wide. In some cases valuable improvements have been made by them on the outer 50 feet on each side of the railway tracks and they have occupied the land without disturbance for many years. The railroad company brought suit to oust these occupiers and the court now decided in its favor.

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## THE GOSPEL OF LAUGHTER.

Gospel of laughter, he preached it to me. Many a time I roused and wearied him—self.

Keep the world smiling and glad, said he: Mirth is a helpful, benevolent elf.

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! This is the creak that sets trouble to rout, Makes us forget the cares that we know,

Laughter's spontaneous; tears are

squeezed out.

Gospel of laughter: World wants to laugh—so here's my teacher, and he ought to know.

Rather wroth on adversity's chair;

When its rights given a kick, ha, ha, ha! This is the kick that sets trouble to rout, Laughter's spontaneous; tears are

squeezed out.

—Alfred J. Waterhouse, in *Success Magazine*.

Gospel of laughter: World has a nose; Tone your soul to it; it's easy to catch.

Better go cheery and smiling along;

Dimples of laughter find thousands to

Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha! This is the kick that sets trouble to rout,

Never give worry—ho, ho, ho—about

Laughter's spontaneous; tears are

squeezed out.

—Alfred J. Waterhouse, in *Success Magazine*.

## THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XXVI.—CONTINUED.

"No, that ain't the way to han'-shim him. Say, I don't expect to quit cussin' him for another 50 years yet, I guess. But I ain't the kind that's friend on earth but himself. Why, I'd have made this play just as I have done, Mr. Shepler, if there hadn't been a chance to get back a cent of it—if we'd had to go plumb broke—back to the west in an emigrant car, with bologna and crackers to eat, that's what I'd have done. No, sir, no help for him!"

"Aren't you a little hard on him?"

"You bet I am! I don't know the stock, and know just what he needs? Most men you couldn't treat as I'm treatin' him; but him, the harder you beat down on him the more you'll get out of him. That was the way with his pa—he was a different man after things got to comin' too easy for him. This fellow, the way I'm treatin' him, will keep his head after he gets this easy, and easy as it is to make my guess. He thinks I despise him now. If you told him I was proud of him, I almost believe you could get a bet out of him, sick as he is of gamblin'."

"Has he suspected anything?"

"Sure not! Why, he just thanked me about an hour ago for sayin' him—made me shake hands with him—and I could see the tears back in his eyes."

"The old man chuckled.

"It was like Len Carey's Niggin Jim. Len Carey's son Jim was on the prowl for his own nigger. They fished and went hunting and swimming together. One day they'd been swim-

min', and was lyin' up on the bank. Len got thinkin' he'd never seen anyone drown. He knew Jim couldn't swim a lick, so he thought he'd have Jim go drown. He took him, and after Jim had gotten him, and after while he brought him to me. Anyhow, he said, Jim had already sure-enough drowned as far as there was any fun in it. Well, Len Carey is an old man now, and Jim is an old white-headed nigger still hangin' around the old place, and when Len goes back there to visit his relatives, old Nigger Jim hunts him up with tears in his eyes and says, 'Len, you know I'm sayin' my life that day. I say, I feel this mornin' like Len Carey must feel when this mornin' Jim's thinkin' him.'

Shepler laughed.

"You're a rare man, Mr. Bines. I'll hope to have your cheerful, easy views of life if ever lose my hold here in the old place. I'll be in the old Bines philosophy and the young Bines spirit. That reminds me," he continued, as Uncle Peter rose to go, "we've been pretty confidential, Mr. Bines, and I don't mind telling you I was a bit afraid of that young man until yesterday. Oh, not on the stock proposition. On another matter. You may have noticed that night at the theater, the women, Mr. Bines are uncertain. I know something about markets and the ways of a dollar, but all I know about women is that they're good to have. You can't know any more about them, because you don't know any more themselves. Just between us, never, I never tell any of a young woman's state of mind until copper reaches 51 and Union Considine had been blown up from inside."

They parted with warm expressions of good-will, and Uncle Peter, in high spirits at the success of his machinations, had himself driven up-town.

The only point where his plans had failed was in Mrs. Wybert's refusal to come to Mauburn after the birth of the Cassithorpe. He left that night, matters, in spite of this, must go as he wished them to. The Englishman—Uncle Peter cherished the strong anti-British sentiment peculiar to his generation—would surely never marry a girl who was all but penniless, and the consideration of an alliance with Mrs. Wybert, when the fortune should be lost, had, after all, been an additional spur to the girl, if she should prove to be deeply infatuated with Mauburn for her own peace of mind—how unworthy and mercenary he was; for he had meant, in that event, to disillusion her by disclosing something of Mrs. Wybert's history—the woman Mauburn should prefer to her. He still counted confidently on the loss of the fortune succumbing to the match.

When he reached his doorway that night for dinner, he found Percival downstairs in great glee over what he conceived to be a funny situation.

"Don't ask me, Uncle Peter. I

couldn't get it straight; but as near as I could make out, Mauburn came up here afraid the blow of losing him was going to kill him. He had closed his business affairs."

"It's like starting west again to

make our fortune," said Uncle Peter. He had suffered himself to regain something of his old cheerfulness of manner.

"I wish you two would wait until they can get the car here, and go back with me," said Percival. "We can go

you can't do much yourself at first, but I'll be delighted to know to know it's all settled."

"Well," said Uncle Peter to Percival, later in the evening, "Pish had done better than you have here. It's a pity you didn't pick out some good, sensible girl, and marry her in the midst of your other doings."

"I couldn't find one that liked cats."

"I saw a lot that suited every other way, but I always said, 'I can't

go to an animal store and take them around, and not one of the dozen stood

your test. Of course I never disregarded your advice."

"Hum," remarked Uncle Peter, in a tone to be noticed for its extreme dryness. "Too bad, though—you certainly need a wife to take the conceit out of you."

He would have passed on, but Miss Milbrey had seen him and stood waiting in the doorway, while Shepler and Mrs. Van Geist went on into the storm.

"Mr. Bines—I'm so glad!"

She stood, flushed with pleasure, radiant in stuff of slim pink, with little flicks at her throat and waist, of the first tender green of new leaves, was unconfidently delighted to see him.

"You are Miss Sprout?" he said when she had given him her hand—and you've come into all your mother had that was worth inheriting, haven't you?"

"Mr. Bines, shall we not see you now? I wanted so much to talk with you when I heard everything. Would it be impertinent to say I sympathized with you?"

He looked over her shoulder to where Shepler and Mrs. Van Geist were inspecting a tray of jewels.

"Of course not impertinent—very kind—only I'm really not in need of any sympathy at all. You won't understand it; but we don't care so much for money in the west—for the loss of it—not so much as we New Yorkers would care, we can always make a plenty more."

The situation was, emphatically, not as he had so often dreamed it; when she should marvel, perhaps regretfully, over his superiority to her husband as a money-maker. His only relief was to belittle the importance of his loss.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## MAY HAVE HERD OF ELK.

Fine Animals for Anyone in Adirondacks Who Will Transport and Keep Them.

A wealthy friend of the Adirondackas and of the cause of large game propagation has authorized me to offer to any responsible organization or individual, who will liberate them on unfenced forest land in the Adirondacks, and give a pledge that they will be protected after liberation, a herd of 25 elk, all wild forest breed and in splendid condition, says a correspondent of the New York Times. Such organization or individual to assume the expense of transportation and liberation, which would be about \$200 or \$300.

The best time to ship these elk to the Adirondacks and liberate them is early in May. They will not need any feeding or care after liberation, and will be amply able to shift for themselves in the wild state, as they have always lived wild in the forest. The elk which have been liberated in the Adirondacks during the past few years have done well, and the state forest, fish and game commission in its last report places the herds of wild elk in the Adirondacks at 200, as against 22 in 1901.

I expect during the next few years to receive additional gifts of elk from public-spirited persons who are interested in the experiment of reintroducing the elk, as well as the moose and beaver, their forest friends, to the Adirondacks, and that there will always be another new blood infused into the Adirondack herds to prevent inbreeding.

"I'm too restless to stay," declared Uncle Peter. "I declare, with spring all greenin' up this way I'd be found campin' up in Central park some night and tool off to the caboose. I just got to get out again when you don't have the blues, and a hundred miles and don't have to dodge homesteader horses every minute. It's a wonder one of 'em ain't got me in this town. You come on in the car, and do the style for the family. One of these common Pullmans is good enough for Marthy and me. And besides, I get to bring Billy back. He's goin' plumbeaflockin' right and day for that man. He's goin' his way, and I'm goin' mine. He's goin' there with an ambulance, backed up at the spot where he meets him—makes no difference if it's right on Fifth avenue. Billy's kind of nerve, sighted at that, so I'm mortal afraid he'll make a mistake one of these nights and take some honest man's money and trinkets away from him."

Percival saw them to the train.

"Take care of yourself," said Uncle Peter at parting. "You know I ain't any good and man, and you a girl, and you a good girl, and you a good girl."

"Don't apologize, Pish. There's room for you to go out there, Mr. Bines, but there ain't any vintages or troussements to speak of, and the last shot from the rear platform was:

"Change your name back to 'Pete,' when you get west of Chicago. 'Tain't anything fancy, but it's a crack."

"All right, Uncle Peter. I hope you can say you know," said Marthy, when they reached the station.

"I'll say you know," said Marthy later to Psyche, "why should I skin myself? Why should I be skinned at all, you know?"

"You shouldn't," he reassured him.

"That's only Uncle Peter's way of say-

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## PYTHIAN HOME ORDERED BUILT.

Grand Lodge Authorized Construction of \$150,000 Edifice at Decatur, Ill.

Chicago.—The Illinois grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, at a forty-seventh annual convention here, instructed its board of trustees to proceed immediately with the erection of a \$150,000 Pythian home at Decatur, Ill., for old people and orphans. Decatur donated \$25,000 and 60 acres of land for the institution. Grand lodge officers were elected as follows: Grand chancellor—L. B. Gandy, Danville; grand treasurer—L. C. Clegg, Decatur; grand private, E. E. Rose, Springfield; record keeper, H. P. Caldwell, Chicago; treasurer, Millard F. Dunlap, Jacksonville; master of arms, Albert Watson, Mount Vernon; guards, J. B. Vaughn, Carlinville, and Charles L. Ritter, Murphysboro; trustees, W. D. Ritter, Peoria; R. F. Leonard, Chicago.

Next year's meeting will be held at Moline.

Expert Engineers Condemn Work.

Joliet.—Three expert engineers employed by the city of Joliet to ascertain the stability of the walls being erected by the sanitary district of Chicago for water power development, say a correspondent of the New York Times. Such organization or individual to assume the expense of transportation and liberation, which would be about \$200 or \$300.

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He looked over her shoulder to where Shepler and Mrs. Van Geist were inspecting a tray of jewels.

"Of course not impertinent—very kind—only I'm really not in need of any sympathy at all. You won't understand it; but we don't care so much for money in the west—for the loss of it—not so much as we New Yorkers would care, we can always make a plenty more."

The situation was, emphatically, not as he had so often dreamed it; when she should marvel, perhaps regretfully, over his superiority to her husband as a money-maker. His only relief was to belittle the importance of his loss.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## GIFTS TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

Aggregates of \$55,389.59 is amount announced by the Authorities.

Little, but, on the whole, it was what

Percival deserved it, "a lovely autograph."

At last the negotiations were finished, and his day's work he left the office of Posts in Wall street, and walked up Broadway. He went slowly, enjoying the freedom from care.

It was the afternoon of a day when the first summer heat had been felt, and as he bolted before shop windows or across the street where all move quickly and most very hurriedly, a welcome little breeze came up from the bay to fan him and encourage his spirit of leisure.

At Union square, when he would

have taken a car to go the remainder

of the distance, he saw Shepler, accompanied by Mrs. Van Geist and Miss Milbrey, alight from a Victoria and start for the concert out of town.

He would have passed on, but Miss Milbrey had seen him and stood waiting in the doorway, while Shepler and Mrs. Van Geist went on into the storm.

"Mr. Bines—I'm so glad!"

She stood, flushed with pleasure, radiant in stuff of slim pink, with little flicks at her throat and waist, of the first tender green of new leaves, was unconfidently delighted to see him.

"You are Miss Sprout?" he said when she had given him her hand—and you've come into all your mother had that was worth inheriting, haven't you?"

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## MATTOON IS WITHOUT A MAYOR.

Illinois Town, Headless, is in Danger of a Complete Standstill.

Mattoon—Headless, Mattoon is in danger of a standstill. After declaring the office of mayor vacant, and the town adjourned in a wrangle without electing a successor, no municipal business can properly be performed until a mayor is provided.

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## GIFTS TO CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.

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## Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

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## THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1901.

**Woman as a Political Force.**  
England's woman suffragists promptly renewed their demonstrations favoring speedy enfranchisement when Parliament opened. Critics of the vigorous methods of this new school of claimants have pointed out that women in England has been favored with new laws passed in recent years and by the exercise of patience may gain still more in the near future. This places the present agitation upon a purely selfish basis. But the women insist that the needs of society call for their enfranchisement and wider political influence.

American women have also acquired new rights and privileges within the last fifty years, which might be contended as the present state of progress women here could arrive at the highest point in the course of a few years and therefore strenuous effort in that direction is a waste of energy. This, too, assumes that women look merely to selfish ends. But a recent recruit to the ranks of woman suffrage champions, the editor of the North American Review, brings forward a radically different argument for extending suffrage to all women. It is not for woman's own sake primarily, but to save society from "the three evils most menacing to the country today." Here is a clarion call to woman to shoulder political duties. Stated succinctly, the three menacing evils are debased "moral standards," "absorption by the few of the common wealth" and "unreasonable and violent expression of resentment by the multitude." The Review argues that woman would aid in correcting these conditions. Therefore "as a matter not of right, but of policy, she should be taken into full political partnership." This is not the way the English "suffragettes" put their case, but it amounts to about the same thing.

**The Monroe Doctrine Scouted.**  
Strange as it may seem, the first American professor installed at the University of Berlin under the Theodore Roosevelt trust declared in the presence of the emperor that the Monroe doctrine is outworn and should no longer shape the attitude of the United States toward European powers having interests in the western hemisphere. The proponent of this theory, J. W. Burgess, formerly of Columbia University, holds that the principle advocated by President Monroe should be discarded because practically all European countries have abandoned the absolute monarchical system for parliamentary institutions, and the United States itself has emerged from its former self-imposed isolation and engaged in the settlement of European and Asiatic affairs.

But only ten years ago, when the nations of Europe were as advanced in representative government, President Cleveland reiterated the Monroe doctrine in the case of England's interference in the affairs of the republic of Venezuela, and his position was sustained by the masses of his countrymen of all parties. In the sense of claiming any such rights of colonization and conquest in the old world as European nations have sought to exercise in the new the United States has not put itself forward as a world power. We possess no territory in or adjoining Europe, and we cover none, and it would seem that none of our acts of recent years is inconsistent with adherence to the principle that independent communities south of us shall not be treated as subjects for conquest or colonization by European powers. This is the gist of the Monroe doctrine.

It is asserted in Washington that the Japanese are busily spreading the doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics" in India and that they are instigating a boycott of British products similar to that which was put in force in China against the products of this country. If there is any foundation for the story, we shall hear more about it in the near future, for it is quite certain that Great Britain, even though she may have entered into a alliance with Japan for purposes, will not commit the blunder of allowing her ally to carry on a propaganda against her interests in one of her dependencies.

Was there ever a young man whose career in public life, beginning in the humble capacity of a White House stenographer but a comparatively few years ago, has been more steadily onward and upward than that of George Bruce Cortelyou? Hardly.

**Turn Over in Bed.**

So easy and convenient, if you have an extension telephone, to turn over in bed and answer a call or signal central. It stands ready at your bedside for instant use day or night. From your bed you may talk to any one of our 160,000 subscribers. Extensions now cost fifty cents per month. Within your reach—why not reach it. Telephone the Manager for information. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

**England and the West Indies.**

Intervention in Cuba by the United States is hailed by the London Spectator as the dawn of a new era for this country. "The raising of the American flag in Cuba signifies the birth of the American empire. The era of isolation is over. The era of expansion has dawned." The Spectator sees nothing in the new development in Cuba to alarm or disquiet the American people, for even Washington and Hamilton "as men of genius, would have recognized that immutable theories cannot be applied to mutable facts." Rising to a loftier view than that involved in the temporary policing of the island, this paper argues that the "white man's burden" may prove of the greatest value to the American people, for "no nation stands more in need of the corrective discipline of external difficulties and responsibilities" as a corrective to materialism.

It is the opinion of the Spectator that the action of President Roosevelt's administration in Cuba is not liable to misconstruction in England, where the events which led to British occupation of Egypt are still fresh in mind. But the editor concludes that our intervention "spells annexation sooner or later," and thus England stands confronted with a wholly new situation as far as the balance of power in the West Indies is concerned. That the situation calls for vigilant attention on the part of the imperial British government is expressed in so many words, and the article ends with a most significant allusion to Canada's alleged design with respect to absorbing Jamaica. Says the Spectator:

We may grant ourselves, however, that our own sentiment is that, if sentiment all over the world is a force to be reckoned with, and the British connection is still to be reckoned with, then Canada is ours. We are sometimes apt to forget that British sentiment is not only not dead, but a very active force on the other side of the Atlantic. The Canadian people will leap and bounds into the position of a great nation, will be able more and more to make their influence felt as regards the arrangement of eastern relationships. Already one may hear possibilities of close commercial union with the West Indies mentioned.

Should this idea develop with the growth of the Dominion and finally take control of the West Indian problem within the limits of the empire.

**Graft Lower Down.**

Writing in Collier's Weekly, William Allen White answers the question, "What is the matter with America?" by charging the evils of our public life to low moral standards in the people. He says:

The reason why the thing moderately called graft is found in America is that they have the old salts that rise from clouded moral perceptions. Only a few men in this world steal and murder and commit other sins. The great bulk of the stealing and murdering and lying are done by people who do not realize what they are doing. They do not realize that they are stealing; they do not realize before they commit the actual body of their victim; they do not perceive that they are committing a sin. The American political life, the farmer who works a few dead hours, the man who has given his life to his work, the man who has given his life to his work, the man who has made or left unremained some man's death trap and has lied into the bargain.

The cynicism of some public men when the virtue of the body politic is extolled is appalling. If Mr. White's deduction is correct, there is excuse for the public's want of faith in the people's honesty. For this state of things Mr. White would have American citizens to think that the law and civilization are based upon the law of brotherhood, that the law is equally binding where unseen and unknown factors are concerned, as well as when brothers and neighbors are affected.

Here Bebel, the great Socialist leader in the German parliament, recently declared that a general strike of workmen will never succeed in Germany. Only a year ago the same voice spoke enthusiastically of the universal strike in Russia. But the Germans have many things for which the Russians are still struggling; hence the proclamation of a general strike throughout the German empire would be an absurdity.

France and the United States are just now doing that which should make the Hebrew haters of Russia ashamed of themselves. In France a man who made himself odious for a time, by his efforts in behalf of a timely accused Hebrew has been made minister of war, while here a member of the Hebrew race has been invited to a seat in the cabinet.

Joe Chandler Harris is to edit a magazine. It is to be called Uncle Remus' Magazine and is to be published in Atlanta, Ga. The first number will appear about April 1, 1902. It will compete in the literary market for the best contributions of American authors and will be illustrated.

It is just as well not to be in haste to buy a ticket to Siberia by way of that tunnel under Bering strait. After the tunnel is constructed there will be plenty of time to decide whether there is anything that you want to go to Siberia for.

"We don't want the boys to leave the farms!" shouts J. Ogden Armour. Ogden would be in a pickle for pork if they should; hence this hysteria.

**Two Views of the Case.**

Many men, in a position to know what they are talking about, among them the late Collier P. Huntington, have expressed the opinion that a canal across the South American isthmus would end the discontent the hopes of all who anticipate immense benefits to the nation from a waterway between the oceans. Perhaps these oracles have spoken their real minds, and then again interest or other motives may have colored their opinions. As a success the canal must seriously interfere with the colossal investments in transcontinental railroads. As a failure it will swallow up millions of the people's treasure and blast the expectations of those who look forward to the opening as a revolution in the marine transportation of two hemispheres.

In direct opposition to the pessimistic view cited above stands that of the people of this nation, a view wherein sentiment largely mingle with practical considerations. It is a national enterprise, one which by its boldness and magnitude is worthy of the American spirit. After weighing all the arguments for and against the canal the consensus of opinion is that the project is worth while and must be put through at every hazard and at any cost. But the typical American is as thrifty as he is daring. He wants his money's worth whether the investment be made for a return in kind or for a dividend of glory. The canal will never lack for popular endorsement and support so long as the appointed agents of the people are digging dirt and doing it with as little money as possible. In the end the people will not cavil over the sources of supply of labor and material, provided these vital factors in the undertaking are put to good use and the canal is dug.

**Copper Pigeon.**

Copper is the smart material now

**Made Happy for Life.**

Great happiness came into the home of Mr. Hiram Offen, 6, West 7th Street, at St. Albans, N. Y., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My wife, a daughter here, had the Vinegar Dance, which I understand is an hysterical fit, which grew steadily worse until as last we tried Electric Bitter; and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." Quicker and surer, nervous complaints, general debility, female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c.

**Copper Pigeon.**

Copper is the smart material now and it comes in such attractive guise that it is running silver a close race as favorite for wedding gifts. There are copper candlesticks in quaint designs, copper trays, rare beauty, copper vases, copper jars, copper odd and picturesque designs, copper chafing dishes, copper vases, copper lamps, copper incense burners and probably the smartest of all are the copper coffee sets, consisting of pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher on a tray. These are gold-lined.

**Promising.**

Mr. Hiram Offen—I found a girl at the employment agency this morning and sent her up to see you.

Mr. Hiram Offen—Yes, she interviewed me.

Mr. Hiram Offen—And will she come and work for us?

Mrs. Hiram Offen—I hope so. At any rate, she was pleased to say she thought I would be respectful to her.—Philadelphia Press.

**A Year of Blood.**

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the house of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ohio, as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's hand that death seemed near. He writes that he was bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me to death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. After taking the medicine I was completely restored and as time has proven, permanently cured. Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds, at Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

**Those Sensitive Japs.**

A couple of years ago the little brown men from Nippon were carrying off all the honors of the world by their marvelous deeds in Manchuria. No limit could be set to their achievements and progress. Naturally the spirits of these ambitious people feel hurt over anything in the nature of a sub admissible just as they have carried out a place in the family of nations. The treatment of Japanese children in the schools of San Francisco looks to them like a setback. Standing alone it might be passed over as a regrettable incident, but there are things back of that to stir the blood of any one in a state of mind to hunt for grievances.

It is not strange that the Japolex element of Japan makes out a case against the United States. The Japanese have heard that the citizens of this country do not welcome them as laborers in Hawaii and generally on the Pacific slope. They look upon us as interlopers in the Philippines and cannot forget that the peace settlement with Russia which dashed their lofty expectations is made now and then it is no more than a people's right. No one can say the choice is not based upon experience. Every race on the globe which applied has been given a fair trial, and whether we welcome or whether we repel new faces it is our own affair, and we have the right to be sensitive and even indignant over the way our attitude is accepted by the races involved.

The postal department of Berlin has just given an order for 200 automobiles to be used in its service with the suburbs of that city in place of horses. Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfort says that in Germany and many other European countries the postal service includes the transportation and delivery of parcels and small freight which in America are carried by express companies; hence the larger number of mail vehicles required by the postal departments in Europe.

The wood and all the paper and cotton to be used in the building of the Maritime exposition at Bordeaux next year are to be treated with a new liquid which has been proved absolutely preventive of fire. Calamities from fire that have marred the success of some notable exhibitions in recent years can hardly occur at Bordeaux if the plans of the managers are carried out.

**General Trepoff is said to have died of a broken heart.**

Considering that the military dictator of St. Petersburg died in daily expectation of dying of a broken head, his demise was a comparatively tame and uneventful

**Had a Close Call.**

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, large in my hand, from my daughter's hip, was performed by my doctor's wife, Mrs. Anna Salve," says A. C. Stickle, of Miletts, N. Y. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

According to the German humorists, Kaiser Bill's reflections on the Roosevelt spelling are characteristic. He thinks a lot of both would be saved if the nations all around by making German the world language and abolishing all other tongues.

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**The fascination that led so many persons to brave the dangers of climbing Alpine glaciers the past summer must have been the prospect of seeing mountains of pure ice over which no trust has any control.**

**Famous Strike Breakers.**

The most famous strikebreakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on.

**Best for constipation, headaches and dizziness. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.**

**The situation in Morocco indicates that the day is not far distant when France will be obliged to take an active hand in the suppression of the uprising. And it may easily be that all the powers which are parties to the Algeciras treaty, concluded less than a year ago, will be drawn into the turmoil.**

**At the same time there are American girls who have married foreign title bearers and are living happily with them. But these were not the matches that Papa's millions brought about.**

**Burbank has produced an apple that is red and sweet on one side and yellow and sour on the other—just like the home and company manners of some people.**

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**ILLINOIS**

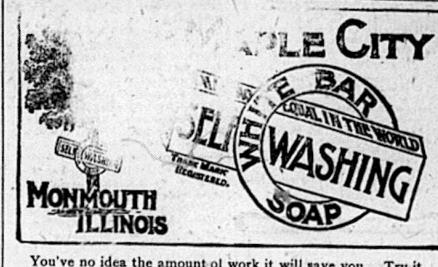
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# Bribing Georgie

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR.

Copyright, 1904, by C. H. Beaufife.

"I think I had better take you to the train," said Ethel coldly. "I do not care to advertise to the whole family the fact that my affections were but stowed upon a man so utterly unworthy of them."

"You will have to announce the breaking of the engagement some time," suggested Castron. "Well I guess the best way is to tell it over on the way into town. You have not given me a chance to defend myself yet. It will be all right when I get a chance to talk to you quietly."

Ethel smiled. That was precisely what she wished to avoid. She would take the dog cart and have the little



"I'LL MAKE IT FIVE," HE OFFERED.

groom go along. Castron noticed the smile and guessed her thoughts. When the cart was about around the back seat was unoccupied.

"James said he had to send the boy to town," was the explanation. "He will be waiting for you at the station."

Ethel frowned and turned and walked to where her small brother was trying to coax the goldfish from the fountain basin with a bent pin and a bit of bread. He looked up guiltily at her as he was visibly relieved when he saw who it was.

"Don't you want to ride into town with Mr. Castron and me?" she said.

"None," he said decidedly.

"I'll give you that air gun if you will," she shrieked.

"It costs \$2," he warned.

"I know," she agreed. "Hurry, or Mr. Castron will miss his train." Ethel raced on. "I'm going," he announced gleefully. Frank Castron said something beneath the cover of his mustache and scowled as he helped Ethel into her seat on the box.

It was apparent that Ethel was determined not to afford him any opportunity to get into trouble. Ethel had him and frustrated her design when he had bribed the head coachman to send the tiger to town, but he had not counted on Georgie. He settled himself in his seat, and Ethel took up the lines.

They covered the first half mile in silence. Then broke the quiet. "I want to tell you," he began, "that that last time I was."

"George will hear," she whispered. "Please spare me the annoyance of having the wretched story spread all over the house."

"But if only you would listen for a moment," he pleaded. "Let George drop off and walk back. He won't mind."

"I do," she said severely. "Do not make me think any worse of you than I do already."

"But it is still such a miserable mistake," he pleaded. "And you have not given me a chance for a single word since it happened."

For answer Ethel turned to speak to the boy, and Castron gritted his teeth. Just five minutes and the whole miserable mistake would be explained. If he could get this character, there was no hope. She would return his letters unread, just as she had sent back the note he had written last night. A bit of paper blowing across the road frightened the horses and demanded his attention. Castron leaned over the back of the seat.

"I'll give you a dollar to fall off and get back to the house," he offered.

"He is going to give me two," he explained.

"I'll make it five," he offered.

Georgie was resolute. "I made a bargain," he declared. "I wouldn't be fair."

Castron faced the front again. Everything seemed to be against him.

"I congradulate you upon your strength," the boy Georgie, he said bitterly. "You seem determined to allow me no opportunity to explain."

"There is no possible explanation," she said decidedly. "The least you can do is to keep silent for the few minutes longer that you are to be burdened with my company."

"Very well," he said shortly. "If you are determined, I suppose there is no use in trying to prove you wrong."

She averted her head, and as they

# Daisy's Trunk

By GEORGE STAIR.

Copyright, 1904, by Homer Sprague.

"You should have sent your trunk on in the train ahead," said Compton. "Just now there is a press of baggage, and you can't get your trunk out in time to get the other train."

"But I must," insisted Daisy, with pretty impetuosity. "If I lose the train the yacht will have left and I shall miss the trip. She will be sent south next month, and I shall not have another chance."

"I'll see what I can do," he looked. "But I am afraid that it looks very much like a hopeless case."

"You can do it," said Daisy confidently as she settled back in her seat with the smile of a girl who has just won a game. Somehow Compton gave one confidence in his powers of accomplishment. Ever since she had been a child she had let him do things for her. He had always seemed a handy man, and precisely because he was so handy he had urged his suit on her in vain.

Just now Dick Tomlin was the favored suitor. He had been told over the other railroad, who she could compare with the train for the shore where her brother was waiting for her on his yacht.

In spite of her liking for Tomlin she was glad when Frank Compton's form loomed up in the aisle of the car. Dick was not a good manager. With Frank along she knew that her trunk would be safe.

Compton sank into the seat beside her. "I suppose there is some favoritism waiting for you," he suggested. Dick blushed.

"Dick Tomlin said he might be there," she admitted.

Compton smiled. "I suppose that he might be there, but I suppose that that is all he said," he said gravely.

"You are always thinking about my getting married," she pouted. "I don't

like it when you talk about it."

"As though I did not recognize it!" she scoffed.

"It fooled me," he argued. "You see, I haven't looked inside since I've been up here. I have been too busy to take the picture to look at it. I never noticed that I picked up Frank Compton's pocket by mistake. You were so proud of the uniqueness of the pocket that I hated to tell you that my room-mate had one just like it. From the similarity of the engraving I fancy it came from the same store."

"When I picked up the chain I got Frank's and never found it out until you opened it. That girl in this pocket is Frank's fiancee."

For a moment the horses trudged along in silence broken only by their hoof beats; then she turned to him with moist eyes.

"What can you think of me?" she cried penitently.

"That you are the dearest little woman in the world," he said proudly. Her hand stole into his.

"I'll never be so foolish again," she said. "I'm so glad you persisted, dear."

"Me, too," he agreed.

A couple of days later Castron was swilling over a scrupulous letter that had just come. It read:

"Dear Fred—Here's the \$1. I ain't fair to take it, because I didn't drop off that trunk, but I can't get it back. I want you to be my brother-in-law some day. I heard what she said. I guess the gun and cried over me. It's funny to have a girl cry over you. Did you ever have one cry over you? Come up some day and see me. GEORGE."

Castron scolded remissively, recalling the last ride to town.

**Withdrew Upon His Father.**

When Mr. Flinneray returned after a day's outing with Michael, the only son, his face was long and doleful and quickly drew inquiries from the mother.

"Misstrust Mickey is not long for this world," said Mr. Flinneray.

"I've known you ages," she explained. "You seem more like a big brother."

"So a newcomer wins the prize," he sighed.

"Please don't speak about it," he said.

"I want you for my wife and you merely laugh at the idea."

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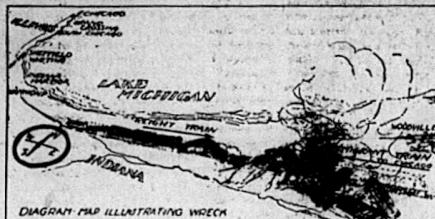
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SCENE OF DISASTROUS WRECK-NEAR WOODVILLE, IND.



## IMMIGRANTS IN WRECK; VICTIMS MAY NUMBER 70

### Disastrous Head-On Collision Occurs Near Woodville, Ind.—Scores Trapped in Cars and Burned to Death.

Laporte, Ind.—Clearing away the debris Tuesday in search for unidentified persons added no names to the list of 50 passengers who met death in the wreck of Baltimore & Ohio train No. 47, at Woodville, Ind., Monday. Coroner J. C. Carson, of Porter county, Indiana, who has taken charge of the pile of ashes and twisted iron and steel, believed that the number supplied by the railroad company will be increased by a number of infants for whose passage there is no record.

#### May Augment Death List.

Reports that more than 50 persons—the number given out by the railroad officials as the dead—had been buried—received some confirmation when it was learned that some of the babies and smallest children on the train were not buried in the words used by the officials. All children under eight years traveled without transportation. It is stated that 20 children were on the train and not listed. Granting this, the list of missing will reach 70—probably dead.

#### Wants to Examine Crew.

The coroner believes the crew of the first section of the train can give some information as to the signals

a jury to hear the evidence in this case.

Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad place the blame for the disaster on their employees, saying the wreck was caused by a clear violation of orders.

#### Say Employees Violated Orders.

Of the 54 victims of the wreck who were taken to Mercy hospital all are reported to have died except the exception of Miss Yoda Lukavitch, an Austrian, and W. Waldowier.

Mrs. Lukavitch was cut and bruised, but the seriousness of her condition arises from the fact that pneumonia has set in as a result of the exposure.

Waldowier is suffering with a fractured skull. It is feared that neither will recover.

#### Green Lights Out; Wreck Follows.

Frank Dainour, engineer of the first section of the immigrant train, said that he whistled three times to pass the freight train which was standing on a siding at McCool, but received no reply. The three whistles were meant to inform the freight crew that a second passenger train followed as section No. 2. The trainman's duty then was to stop and ascertain why he received no reply to his signal

### CHURCH PEW HIS BED.

Tramp Finds Rest for His Weary Sons in House of Worship.

The janitor of one of Port Gamble's largest churches was given a big surprise Sunday morning when he stepped into the auditorium after opening the big front doors to allow of the usual airing out. He came face to face with a strange and tough-looking man. At first the janitor feared a touch of the chills, but he finally brought himself together and inquired of the man what he had been doing.

The man said that he had been enjoying a night's walk and had been a good way down front. Saturday night he was attracted to the church by the singing of the choir during rehearsal. He found the door open, walked in and sat down.

The music had that soothing effect and the wanderer fell asleep. He knew nothing more until daylight, when he awoke wondering where he was at. He said that he had never been there and had never found a more comfortable bed.

The janitor looked about, saw that nothing was disturbed and then allowed the stranger to go.—Port Gamble, N. H. Times.

### A PUBLIC DUTY.

Montpelier, O.—Man Feels Compelled to Tell His Experience.

Joseph Wilgis, Montpelier, O., says:

"I feel it my duty to tell others about Doan's Kidney Pills. Exposure and driving brought kidney trouble on me, and I suffered much from irregular passages of urine and kidney secretions."

There was retention and at other times passages were too frequent, especially at night. There was pain and discoloration. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me relief from the first, and soon infused new life. I give them my indorsement."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents. Box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### PARIAN MEAT SUPPLY.

The last year for which complete statistics concerning the meat supply of Paris have been published is 1903. From the reports of that year it appears that 267,027 cattle, 274,350 calves and 47,770 sheep were slaughtered at the Paris meat market and produced 156,907,856 kilograms (or 27,516,485 pounds) of meat, of which 123,712,180 kilograms (259,785,578 pounds) were consumed in Paris, and 32,292,652 kilograms exported. Some of the choicest of French beef goes to England, where the fillets and other prime cuts are in demand for clubs, hotels, and the best class of restaurants. During the same year there were killed 221,568 hogs, which yielded 28,635,500 kilograms (58,345 pounds) of pork and 29,270 horses, which furnished 7,205,650 kilograms (or 15,341,865 pounds) of meat, all of which was consumed in Paris.

### Mysterious Find.

She went down to a swell play the other evening, attired in a white gown and wearing a splendid open-necked jacket, the white skirt. As she seated herself, she was about to remove the long red cloak when with horror and consternation depicted on her face she discovered something! My, what a predicament! She had prepared supper before leaving for the show, and there, covering the front of the white skirt was a lowly called checked apron. She managed to remove it after the house had darkened, and the next morning the emperor at the Colonial found an apron under one of the seats.—Pittfield Journal.

### MAKES SON PRIVATE SECRETARY.

In appointing his son, Lord Bruce, as his private secretary the Earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who, it is believed, prime minister in 1889, appointed Herbert Gladstone, then a young man of 20, to a similar position.

### IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact.

A man says:

"Once two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach with pains in my heart, sides and head."

"At times I would have no appetite for days, then would feel ravenous never satisfied when I did eat and so I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost sleep badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grapes-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that sick feeling I had after eating any other food."

"I hadn't drunk any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grapes-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book "The Road to Hellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

### KEMP'S BALM.

The best cough cure. If this great remedy will not cure the cough, no medicine will, and then all hope rests in a change of climate—but try Kemp's Balsam first.

Sold by all dealers at 25¢. and 50¢.

### RUNNING BOARS ON LIMBS.

Little Girl's Obstinate Case of Eczema

—Mother Says: "Cuticura Remedies—Harms a Household Standby."

"Last year, after having my little girl treated by a very prominent physician, for an obstinate case of eczema, I resorted to the Cuticura Remedies, and was so well pleased with the almost instantaneous relief afforded that we discarded the physician's prescription and relied entirely on Cuticura. So far, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pill, have been commended with the Cuticura. Remedy dies her feet and limbs were covered with running sores. In about six weeks we had her completely well, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble. We find that the Cuticura Remedies are a valuable house hold standby. Living as we do, twelve miles from town, we have no doctor to call, and the nearest physician is Mrs. Lizzie Vincent Thomas, Fairmount, Walden's Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1905."

### FIRST FLOWER OF SPRING.

In the United States the snowdrop is the only garden flower that we can count on year after year as the earliest sign of spring. Its pendulous white blossoms, with "heart-shaped seal of green" sung by Rossetti often appear before the last snow has gone.

Luckily, even city families need not be without snowdrops, for they have been introduced by the railroads, and are growing between all houses. Most bulbous plants like the baking hot sun of midsummer in order to ripen their bulbs, but the snowdrop thrives best in partial shade.

It blooms earlier if it has a chance at the March sun, but is one of the very few that will flower regularly, though less freely, in dense shade and with a northern exposure.—Country Life in America.

There is more Cather in this section of the country than in any other, and until the last few years the Cather disease, as many doctors pronounced it, was a serious one to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable, and therefore required constitutional treatment.

It is taken internally by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the leading manufacturer of the drug in the market. It is taken internally from 10 to 20 grains of the drug three times a day, and in external form, which is far more effective. They offer one for circulants and intestinal.

Sold by Druggists, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Regulate the Bowels, Purify Vegetable.

SMALL MILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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## TAKE TIME TO READ

Note our prices. They mean a saving of dollars and cents. Comfortable rest room for ladies and children, where they can read, write or lie down. Bring the babies and let them sleep while you are shopping.

### Children's Cloaks.

Good, heavy, full length Melton Cloth Cloaks, special.....\$1.75  
Stylish Corduroy Velvet Cloaks, with velvet collar and cuffs, sizes 3 to 6.....\$1.87  
Nobby Chinchilla Cloaks, thick and warm, with Pan velvet collar.....\$2.25  
Barckin, Plush and Chinchilla Cloaks, sizes 3 to 6, in a large variety of colors.....\$2.87

### Week's Specials.

Misses' 25¢ Glove Gloves and Mittens, drop stitches in some,.....15c, 10c  
Men's fine Harvard Silk Mufflers,.....10c  
Children's Underwear, odd garments, put in at one common price,.....25c  
Boy's Corduroy Knee Pants,.....25c  
Men's best Weight's \$1.00 Silk Fleeced Underwear,.....90c  
250 all silk four-hand Ties, choice, 100c  
Girls' Fancy Plaid Dresses, in sizes 6 to 14, big values.....85c  
Men's Blanket Lined Canvas Work Pants, worth \$1.50, per pair.....75c

### Misses' and Ladies'

#### Cloak Bargains

Sizes 12 to 18 in Misses' heavy box cut Coats, mixed colors, with fancy collar and cuffs, only.....\$2.08  
Very latest all good Box Coats, heavy Scotch plaid material, with fancy silk lined Hood, newest \$10.00 garment, lined.....\$7.87  
Misses' long, loose cut, Oxford Grey Coats, with velvet collar and cuffs,.....\$5.69  
Ladies' Fancy Plain Coats, full 50 in. long, brooch collar and cuffs.....\$5.00  
Big values in fine Black Broadcloth and Kersey Coats, new French models, long, loose cut broad shoulder styles, in both plain and trimmed garments.....\$7.87 \$9.89 \$11.08  
Our Ladies' Coat, made of very fine Broadcloth (black and colors) beautifuly trimmed, with Pan velvet collar and cuffs, and fancy braids, in scroll designs.....\$13.20

### Men's Wear at

#### Bargain Prices

##### GREAT OVERCOAT SALE

Over 250 Coats. Cash bought, direct from maker's, including sample and stock coats, one-third off regular prices. The new, heavy, long coat coats, worth up to \$20.00, for.....\$7.93 \$9.03 \$13.65 \$11.05

Before you buy see these values.

Old Pants. Factory purchase of seconds (namely, garments found by the inspector to contain slight imperfections),.....49c, 75c, 98c, \$1.49

You will find these big values for work pants.

Boys' Overcoats, sizes 4 to 8, stylish double breasted Coats, for.....\$1.98 \$1.39 \$2.29 \$2.69

### New Waists.

#### Big Values.

Fancy Plaid Waists, good silks and well made, in latest styles.....\$3.49  
Big values in our Waists at.....\$1.10  
Special Wool Waists at.....75c

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

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

### A. K. STEARNS, LAWYER

213 Washington Street,  
Phone 2761 Waukegan Illinois

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

#### Veterinarian

Graduate of

Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 421 Barrington, Ill.

## Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

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

Kalsomine is the cleanest and best walls for walls. Sold in 4 pound packages at Lamey & Co's.

For Sale—White iron full sized bed nearly new with mattress and springs, \$7.00. Inquire at this office.

Wanted—To purchase for cash second hand coal heater. Have a Wood heater to sell or trade. Call or address this office.

Our early mail now arrives at the post office at 7:25 a. m., and the carriers leave at 7:45 a. m., thirty minutes later than usual.

There is a penalty for defacing or molesting R. F. D. mail boxes and the parties that have been doing this are liable to a fine and imprisonment in jail.

Let us figure on your job printing.

The Chicago papers Wednesday contained the marriage license of Miss Minnie Reuter and Peter Holste.

German family want good strong girl for general housework. Northwest side, Chicago. Address, F. B. Dotan, 420 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago.

Class No. 8, known as the "Sun Shine" class, were entertained at the home of their president, Miss Hazel Wooding, on Friday evening, of last week. A very pleasant evening was spent and at the conclusion an elaborate luncheon was served.

For Sale—Youth's overcoat; good as new. Inquire at REVIEW OFFICE.

Rev. Lapham has received a letter from his brother, C. K. Lapham of the United States Army, dated Havana, Oct. 28th, in which the gentleman announces his safe arrival in Cuba, and in which he informs his brother that the United States soldiers were well and kindly received by the Cubans.

The International Live Stock Exposition will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, from December 1 to 8, will be the best yet given, and royalty's horses will be seen, for King Edward of England will have some of his horses on exhibition.

LOST—A black silk fob with gold locket attached between Lake Zurich and Hollister's Corners, by way of Benfield school house and Honey Lake, and returning east on Lake Zurich road. Finder will please return to Review office and receive reward.

Farm for Sale—35 acres, 16 miles from Chicago; improved, \$1,000 cash, balance at 5 per cent interest. Also some live stock. Address, C. S. Huston, Barrington, Ill.

On Thursday, Nov. 8th the Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Peek at Palatine. The program consisted of readings by Miss Godwin of Oak Park also by Mrs. Kerckoff of Minneapolis. Misses Florence Peck and Alta Powers assisted in serving refreshments.

November 15 the Thursday club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawley. The program, "The Life of Whittier and His Poem, 'Snowbound,'" was arranged by Mrs. Howarth. The club received an invitation to the Woman's Club at Irving Park for Nov. 29th at 2 p. m., which was accepted. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Paines of Catskill, N. Y. and Miss Amanda Meyers of this place were guests.

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Mr. Fred Hoeft departed Friday for Chicago for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

James Dickson, who met with an accident some time ago, is able to attend school again.

Mrs. Louis Seip and daughter visited several days with relatives in Chicago.

E. A. Plocke has stored his automobile for the winter.

Mrs. Fieke and daughter of Dwight, Ill., attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Nicholl, of Long Grove.

Miss Amanda Schultz of Barrington is visiting with her sister Mrs. Charles Wolf.

—Mrs. Schenning's brother of Kankakee attended the christening of George Gieseke's son Sunday.

F. Wilson has resigned his position at J. D. Fink's store and has returned to his home at Palatine.

Miss Pearl Doolittle of Waukegan visited several days with Miss Jennie Seip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palm and daughter Miss Myrtle, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackman Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pauline Clausius and Julia Thurston of Palatine will open dress making parlor above Meyer's store.

The Hard Times dance was well attended in spite of the "hard times" weather. About forty couple were present and all report an enjoyable time.

Line of Braids, Chiffon and Ribbons, Ostrich Feathers, Tips, Breast and Wings. My Hats are all hand made, and I will trim to order ladies' own material, made up to suit. Compare my prices with those charged elsewhere and see if I am not as reasonable as any place.

HETTIE R. JUKES

PROPRIETRESS

Main Street, Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Robert Hawley has purchased the paper route formerly conducted by H. H. Williams & Son, and hereafter will be pleased to serve you with any of the daily or Sunday papers. His headquarters will be in Roy Myers' store. Robert is a hustler and anyone favoring him with an order can rely on promptness of delivery. Give him a trial.

Lamey & Co. have just received another large consignment of the best portland cement. If you are contemplating doing any work where cement will be used you will find it to your advantage to give them a call.

Frank Wolthausen, a former Barrington merchant, whose establishment was located in the building now occupied by the post office, was in Barrington Sunday visiting his many friends. Mr. Wolthausen is now engaged in the mercantile business in Duluth, Minn., and reports that he is meeting with great success. The gentleman's hosts of friends here are pleased to hear this good news, as he is a hustler and deserves success.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Guy Phelps of Portland, Oregon, the Evangelist who is meeting with such success in the union revival meetings being held in the churches south of the C. & N. W. railway tracks, will take for his subject "What is Man?"

The meeting will be held in the village hall, and all boys and men are cordially invited. The gentleman is a forceful speaker. He does not mince words—a member of the "upper ten" looks no better to him than the lowest of the "lower five." All who attend the meeting may rest assured they will hear something of interest and of benefit to themselves.

#### Notice.

The annual election of the Barrington Republican club will be held at the office of the secretary, Nov. 20, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m. All members are urged to be present.

L. H. BENNETT,  
Secretary.

#### Lake Zurich.

Louie Geary visited Thursday in Waukegan.

George Prussia transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Will Hommer visited with relatives over Sunday.

Mr. Smith spent Sunday at his home in Carpentersville.

Roland Baetler spent Sunday at the Seip home.

Miss Edna Prussia has returned home.

Mrs. W. O. Cox and daughter visited in Chicago.

John Wolf has moved into the Knickerbocker cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink were in Chicago on business last week.

Full line of felts and overs at Meyers.

Fresh buckwheat, graham, and rye flour at Meyer's.

Have your measure taken for a new skirt at Meyer's. 175 patterns to select from.

August Froehlic left Tuesday for Iowa where he will purchase a carload of cattle.

Meslasses Otto Frank and Hoeft visited at the former's home at Gilmer Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hoeft departed Friday for Chicago for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

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A birthday party was held at the home of Wm. Eichman Sunday in honor of his daughter Alma's 14th birthday. About twenty friends were present and all report an enjoyable time.

## DANIEL F. LAMEY

### Sale on Winter Goods

Big bargains in Dress Goods.

Special Values for the sale  
12c, 15c, 20c, 50c and 55c per Yard.

### Underwear.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear,  
Special Values.

25c, 50c, \$1.00 for this sale.

### Clothing.

Big Stock of Men's Pants. Big Values.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 a pair

Men's and Boys Hats and Caps.

### Carpet. Floor Oil Cloth

We have special values in Carpets.

50c, 60c, 65c per yard.

### Window Shades made for any size windows.

### Lake Zurich.

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