

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 38.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ARE DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Only a Few More Union Revival Meetings to Be Held at the Salem Church—Interest and Attendance on the Increase.

Sunday evening a vast audience greeted Evangelist Phelps at the Salem church, filling all available space from front to rear of the spacious church edifice. The sermon, "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," was illustrated with many vivid examples. He said: "every man that God who refuses to follow his convictions of what is right and wrong of who will not accept the Divine help so freely offered him to lead a better and purer life."

High water mark of interest was reached when one evening probably a score of our best young people offered to give their entire life to the service of the Master in whatever capacity He might choose to call them, and additional force was given the speaker's appeal when a number of leading members publicly announced their determination to lead a purer life by forever renouncing the use of the foul word called tobacco.

Under such circumstances produced by the truth of the Word spoken in an earnest manner without trying in the least to produce an excitement, the words of the chorus:

I'll go wheré you want me to go, dear Lord.
Over mountain, or plain, or sea,
I'll say what you want me to say, dear Lord.

I'll be what you want me to be,
we sing with an earnestness never before shown.

But a few evenings of these special services remain, as the Evangelist is booked for Highland Park by Thanksgiving and may, in order to secure a brief rest, leave the day before.

Mrs. Phelps, the wife of the evangelist, has arrived. Her mother, the wife of the Rev. C. C. Polling, before her marriage known as Miss Sevilla King, was a noted evangelist in her younger days, and only ceased from her active work when the duties of the home interfered. Mrs. Guy Phelps joins her husband in evangelistic work and may follow in the footsteps of her mother.

FLETCHER-DAWSON,

Two Well-Known Barrington Families Are United Into Closer Relationship.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher to William Dawson, occurred at the home of the bride in Barrington on Saturday evening, Rev. V. V. Phelps of the Baptist church officiating.

The contracting parties are well known in this vicinity, where the bride conducted a boarding house for a long number of years.

The groom has been in the employ of the Chicago & North-Western Ry., for nearly a third of a century, being at present employed at the round-house here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson count among their friends everyone with whom they come in contact, being of a general disposition and generous.

May their pathway be strewn with happiness is the wish of THE REVIEW and its readers.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

EVERYBODY ATTEND

THE

Thanksgiving Dance

TO BE GIVEN AT

Bicknase's New Pavilion
on the Shores of Lake Zurich

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 28

STABLE ROOM AT HELPER'S FOR 75 HORSES.

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

REMETERS KIND FRIENDS.

"Sunny Crest,"

Barrington, Nov. 20, 1906.
Dear REVIEW—Having been "housed up" for the past ten days by "indisposition" (the Doctor gives some other name) imagine my surprise and pleasure when a delegation from my Sunday school class of young ladies brought me an elegant bouquet of carnations and ferns as an expression of their sympathy and good will. The following is my response:

To Class No. 3, Baptist S. S.

Bright flowers appear upon my stand, Whose grace and beauty richly blend; Gift of a thoughtful, faithful hand In recognition of a friend.

God decked the earth with beautiful flowers,

That man might know His thoughts, His care!

Thus in affliction's passing hours I recognize this token fair.

It is no light, unmeaning thing, When youth and beauty stay their trend,

And by some act of kindness bring Joy, hope and comfort to a friend!

How feeble language proves to be To tell what thrills a grateful heart; So we are left by FAITH to see

Responses of the soul, in part.

Recipient of this sweet surprise, I can but tenderly express The wish your path, where'er it lies, Be strewn with all that comes to bless!

Gratefully,

H. H. HUBBARD

Since writing the above tribute to my class, a similar floral expression of sympathy and regard from ladies of the W. H. C. was brought to my door. The poetic sentiment already expressed, still applies.

Precious flowers for the "living"—Messenger's of charming grace, Bear a blessing in the giving, Filling thus a fitting place.

Flowers for our "loved departed," From good moths emanate; But a burden to sad-hearted Friends may prove, because—"too late."

This sweet token brings a message Worthy of the warmest praise; While an order of high prestige Thus "fraternal homage" pays.

Cordially,

H. H. H.

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

The Barrington Republican club elected officers for the coming year. Tuesday evening. The old officers were re-elected by acclamation with the exception of that of president, for which office F. O. Willmarth entered the contest with J. C. Plagge, the latter being elected by a majority of four. The officers as elected are as follows:

President—J. C. Plagge.

Vice-President (Village)—John Robertson.

Vice-President (Country)—M. W. Prouty and Geo. Humphrey.

Secretary—L. H. Bennett.

Treasurer—H. K. Brockway.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night, prayer meeting will not be held because of Union Meetings, Sunday 10:30 a. m., preaching, subject "Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving."

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. PHELPS.

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

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GROSSEVILLE- BECKMAN

SAYS SHB WAT NOT A RIVAL OF HIS DAUGHTER.

A Pretty Wedding Occurred Wednesday—A Great Game of Football for Thanks-giving—Palatine News.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. Paul's church occurred the marriage of Miss Alma Grosserville to Wm. Beckman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister, Miss Martha Beckman, as maid of honor and Misses Ida Grosserville and Minnie Godknecht as bridesmaids attended the bride. Wm. Langhorst, Jr., as best man and Fred Beckman and Walter Meyer acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. In the evening all went to the Woodman hall where merriment and dancing reign until a late hour. They will reside in a new home that the groom has erected in the sub-division. The Review and their many friends extend hearty congratulations.

On Thanksgiving day the foot-ball team will play an Athletic club from Chicago. It is the best game of the season. Admission only 25¢. Don't forget the best game of the season will be played Turkey day.

Mrs. R. L. Peck received the sad news last week of her brothers death at Minneapolis. This was a great shock as he had just left here on Sunday accompanied by his mother and father who were going to make their home with him. He lost his wife about six weeks ago.

The Queen Esther Circle met with Miss Elmer Arms last Saturday. It was a work meeting. The society has made aprons which they are anxious to sell. Miss Rose Converse has charge of them and she will be glad to show them to anyone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennett have moved into the brick block. They have the rooms vacated by Dr. Springer and two rooms where O. H. Devos formerly lived.

The teachers of this section of Cook county held a meeting at our school Wednesday and saw the work of the grades. There was no school in the afternoon.

Aug. Burkhart was unable to attend to his duties at the depot the last of last week owing to illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Bennett of Chicago a son, Nov. 13th. Mr. Bennett is well known here.

The many friends of Mrs. F. Thies will be sorry to hear that she is not improving much.

Mr. John Williams of Chicago visited his grand-mother, Mrs. Pohlman Friday.

Miss Margaret Young came home sick from the DeCalb Norman Wednesday.

Misses Emma Keubler and Elmer Arms were Barrington visitors Monday.

The Palatine foot-ball team plays the fast Claremont team from Chicago, Saturday.

Mrs. L. Wolf of Chicago spent a week with Miss Mary Danielson.

S. Lipofsky spent Sunday with Crystal Lake relatives.

Miss Emma Godknecht had an attack of tonsillitis last week.

Dr. J. Malcolm was on the sick list last week.

The Review is a weekly newspaper.

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SPECIAL

FOR

Thanksgiving Week

AT

BIG STORE

Below we quote you a special list and prices for Thanksgiving week. We do not handle the

TURKEYS, DUCKS and GEESE

but keep everything that goes with them.

Choice Cranberries, per quart, 10¢
Choice Sweet Potatoes, per pound, 2¢

3 Crown Seeded Raisins, per pound package, 12¢

6 Crown Seeded Raisins, per pound package, 14¢

6 Crown Loose Muscatel Raisins, per pound package, 12¢

Choice Cleaned Currants, per pound package, 10¢

Choice Vostioza Currants, per pound package, 15¢

Citron, per pound package, 30¢

Orange and Lemon Peel, per pound package, 20¢

English Walnuts, per pound package, 17¢

Mixed Nuts, per pound package, 15¢

Bell Poultry Seasoning, per one and a quarter pound package, 100¢

Sage, per package, 5¢

Choice Dates, new 1906, per pound, 8¢

Choice California Figs, per package, 9¢

3-pound can Telmo Pie Pumpkin, per can, 10¢

2-pound can Telmo early June Peas, very fine, 15¢

3-pound can Topmost Succotash, 15¢

2-pound can Topmost Sweet Corn, 15¢

Three 2-pound cans White Lily Corn, 25¢

Three 2-pound cans Early June Peas, 25¢

Three packages Mincemeat, 25¢

1-pound can Imported Mushrooms, 25¢

1-pound can English Plum Pudding, 25¢

Full Cream Crawford Cheese, October, per pound, 17¢

Baker's Sweet Chocolate, German, per cake, 5¢

One quart bottle Fancy Olives, 25¢

2-pound can Telmo Golden Wax Beans, 25¢

3-pound can White Horse Beets, 15¢

3-pound can Lake View Boston Marrow Squash, 10¢

Choice White Clover Honey, per box, 20¢

One quart bottle Boiled Cider for your mince pie, 25¢

Fine Shell Cyster Crackers, per pound, 10¢

Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles, per dozen, 10¢

Choice Shelled Pop-corn, per box, 10¢

Pure Home-made Jelly, per glass, 15¢

Strictly Pure Maple Sugar, per cake, 20¢

One pint bottle Monarch Ketchup, very fine, 25¢

Jumbo Bananas, per dozen, 20¢

Large Florida Oranges, per dozen, 30¢

A few words about your Coffee for Thanksgiving. We are agents for the Chase & Sanborn high grade coffees, and if you want the best 25 and 38¢ Coffee, try a pound of our South Sea Blend at 25¢ per pound, and our Seal Brand Java and Mocha in one-pound cans at 38¢.

Hoping, after looking over the above list, you will give us your order which will have our prompt attention. Thanking you for the past favors we remain,

Yours truly,

A. W. MEYER

Barrington, Illinois

Telephone 411.

Branch Store at Lake Zurich

Telephone 18

LOST—A black silk fob with gold locket attached between Lake Zurich and Hollister's Corners, by way of Bennett school house and Honey Lake, and returning east on Lake Zurich road. Finder will please return to Rev. Peters, the former livery man, but now engaged in the calf buying business, has a horse which has some springing abilities of which he gave ample evidence last Friday. While unloading calves at the Barrington depot a south-bound freight train coming at a rapid rate frightened the animal, and it started up the railroad tracks just ahead of the train to the viaduct a mile south of Barrington, when it decided to go into a ditch and thereby give the freight the right-of-way. With the exception of a broken wagon the men were not hurt. Mr. Peters was sustained. The horse accomplished a wonderfulfeat in crossing cattle guards and a trestle on a dead run without being injured.

You can buy fine Florida oranges at 30¢ a dozen, at Roy C. Myer's, North-west side, Chicago. Address, F. B. Deegan, 470 Franklin Boulevard, Chicago.

Red Tokay grapes 10¢ a pound. Fine candies.

Let us figure on your job printing.

DENIES GRAFT TALES

DR. DEVINE DEFENDS SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF WORK.

\$13,000,000 WAS SPENT

Representative of Red Cross Thinks Fund Was Honestly Distributed and That Mayor Schmitz Was Honest.

New York.—Dr. Edward T. Devine, who as special representative of the Red Cross had supervision of the relief work of the society at San Francisco following the earthquake disaster, declared before the New York state branch of the Red Cross Tuesday that while mistakes might have been made in the distribution of the relief funds there was no "graft" there. Dr. Devine took occasion to refer to the indications recently returned by the grand jury against Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, growing out of an investigation of municipal affairs, saying:

"There is one person, at least, one who has had every opportunity to know the truth, who does not believe the mayor of San Francisco has stolen a single penny of the relief fund."

The seven months' work of the Red Cross in conjunction with the other committees was reviewed in a general way by Dr. Devine.

The relief fund, he said, reached the total of \$13,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 was contributed in cash to the general relief fund, \$2,500,000 by the federal government and the rest by independent organizations and individuals who expended the money independently.

"We do not claim that all the refugees were treated alike or that some of them may not have suffered at the expense of others," said Dr. Devine, "but I can say to you that none of the people suffered for the necessities of life. There was one who was not supplied with food, clothing and shelter, all that was absolutely necessary. You have read the contrary but it was not true."

URGES COMMERCIAL UNION.

Secretary Root Talks on Trade with South America.

Kansas City, Mo.—Before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress here Tuesday night Elihu Root, secretary of state, delivered his second speech in this city within two days. It was the feature of the first day's sessions of the congress. As on Monday night, Mr. Root dwelt upon the relations of the United States with American republics, telling of his recent trip through these countries. He said the time had come for the expansion of trade between the countries of the north and south that would result in the peaceful prosperity of a mighty commerce. He declared that the means of communication between these countries must be improved and increased, and said the "woeful deficiency in the means to carry on our commerce with our South American trade is but a part of the general decline and feebleness of the American merchant marine."

The representatives of Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Brazil and Chile also spoke, following Mr. Root's theme closely, speaking of the possibilities of investment of American capital in their enterprises.

WHEAT PILDED ON THE GROUND

Railways of Northwest Cannot Handle the Grain.

Minneapolis, Minn.—In a special statement prepared in the office of L. T. Jamaine, secretary of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, the most extraordinary grain supply condition ever known in the northwest is set forth in detail. Minneapolis, on the crop movement to date is behind 12,788,390 bushels of wheat compared with 12,788,390 and in receipts of grain of all kinds is short no less than 21,060,470 bushels.

It is a railroad proposition principally. The roads have not been able to handle the grain. Many lines of country elevators are choked with wheat and grain lies in great piles on the open ground at many stations.

Treasure in an Old Carpet.

Detroit, Mich.—It became known Tuesday that during an auction sale Monday of the household effects of the late John D. Rockefeller, his fortune, No. 22, Vinewood Avenue, \$15,000 gold was found hidden away under a dusty old carpet which the auctioneer had just sold.

Cloudburst Hits Louisville.

Louisville, Ky.—A cloudburst and electric storm struck this city early Tuesday morning and did enormous damage. Trees were struck by lightning, wires were thrown down and basements of many stores flooded. Traffic was greatly delayed.

Woman Dies Aged 101 Years.

Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Mary Ann LaPrise, well known among the French families of the city, died Tuesday, aged 101 years. Up to 12 days ago, when she was stricken with a paralytic stroke, she was active and healthy.

New Trial for Harroun.

Jefferson City, Mo.—W. H. Harroun, of St. Joseph, convicted of forgery amounting to \$500,000, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court, the lower court being reversed.

Carpets can be colored on the floor with PUTNAM FAIRNESS DYES. Ask your druggist for package.

Self-made men don't always make themselves available.

Lewis' Single Binder — the famous straight scissor, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The man of many parts seldom parts his name in the middle.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Coughs, Colds, and Diseases of the Lungs, allays pain, cures colds. See box.

"High-Fashion" Writing.

A correspondent of an English church paper winds up his account of a meeting held at a certain town by observing that it "must have been very disappointing to those who were working the 'oracle' that it 'shows the world to come in a fair exotic which has been visited from London, and that the down-people 'value the bubble at its true worth.'

A Well-Known Remedy.

One of the oldest, safest and most favorably known remedies in the world to-day is Brandreth's Pills—a biocarbonate of soda, a mixture of vegetable and mineral salts. When perfectly vegetable, they can be used by old or young, with perfect safety, and, while other remedies require increased doses and finally cease acting altogether, with Brandreth's Pills the same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are taken. One or two pills taken each night for while is the best thing known for any one troubled with constipation, indigestion, grippe, and all trouble arising from a disparity of the blood.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

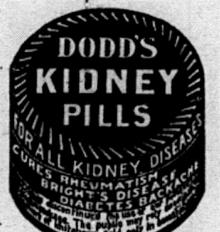
Four-Frosted Thieves.

In Winchester, England, a grocer failed to meet money from his till, and asked his wife what was the matter. After the wife was not able to detect the thief, though money was stolen almost every day. There were two clerks in the store, and the grocer finally called them thieves and discharged them.

When two others had taken their places the money continued to disappear, and the case was given to the police. An officer who had never been in the store before, however, found bits of paper representing about \$50 that the mice had made nests of. They had entered the till through a hole in the back and taken the bills one at a time.

The two clerks who had been discharged for dishonesty brought suit for damages, and the other day the grocer was compelled to pay them \$300 each.

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SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

regulate the Bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genius Must Bear Faux-Simile Signature.

Frankford

REVERSE SUBSTITUTES.

He Knows the kind of Waterproof Oiled Clothing that stands the hardest service.

Do You Know?

ELY'S CREAM BALM

is quickly absorbed.

Good Salve for

Heals and protects

the diseased membrane.

It cures Catarrh and driveways. A Cold in the Head quickly.

It cures of Taste and Smell.

It cures of 50 different Diseases or Complaints.

THE REVIEW

Issued as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1906.

An Expert on Heroin.

When the grim warrior opens his mouth to tell of "the bravest deed I ever saw" or something in that suggestive line the waiting audience expects a tale of "derring do" that shall break all records. Generally they are stories of personal heroism, but not called, never, neither pictur-esque nor thrilling; just an ordinary exhibition of many devotion to duty. That reality is the fighting man's ideal of bravery. An instance of this is found in Admiral Robert D. Evans' statement that in all his experience in the American navy from 1893 to 1898 the act that made the deepest impression on his mind was an incident of the battle of Fisher Fisher, one that has never been made much of in the annals of history.

At Fort Fisher the naval brigades charged along the beach up to the walls of the fort and was received with a piffling fire of cannon and small arms, shot, poured on them from the parapet. What happened? Admiral Evans recounts as follows:

"As far as the eye could reach the dead and wounded lay upon the sand and the water. The Liberator was trying to relieve this thirst by taking the canteens among the brave lads, but the bullets were sailing around his head, and I begged him to let me go. I did my work and had just eaten. 'We will have all of you on the beach tonight,' when a bullet struck him in the head, killing him instantly."

The admiral's comment is that when he thinks of Longstreet's constitutional bravery, his sense of duty and manly courage in trying to rally along his comrades, who were half dead from their wounds, he feels that no brave man ever lived. "The hell," he says, "which in a crisis like this was the first to come, the simple, kindly, quiet devotion to duty, looking back at it now, has impressed me more as the outstanding of man's value in the lesson of honesty than all the rest."

The true hero is always unconscious of having done anything extraordinary and thus times out of ten will put the crown that is pressed upon him a bit slanting on some one else. Men fearing death often discuss their preferences as to the immediate end they would prefer, and invariably the choice is to fall incompletely in the line of duty, etc. So fell "Fighting Bob" favorite battle hero, for whose headstone a suitable epitaph would be the line from Michael Barry, "The best place for man to die is where he died for man."

Those Newfoundland Fisheries. Last summer Newfoundland passed a drastic law banning upon our fishermen taking fish in Newfoundland waters, and so the whole fishing season was lost. In October the same colony was in vigorous demonstration against the United States. The law related to the vexing question how the fish might be caught. The new law would compel our crews to abandon the prize altogether, and this government went over the heads of the colonists and arranged with the British government in London to modify or remove the restrictions in the interest of the Newfoundlanders. The Newfoundlanders are inclined because the imperial authority has overruled the colonial parliament, to the dismay of outsiders.

The arrangement, between London and Washington is only temporary, and American fishing in Newfoundland waters may continue if American crews wish to risk broken heads, perhaps armed by colonial authorities for what they term "unfriendly invasions of colonial rights." This is a bad state of affairs, but it has been mapped out in treaties going back to 1783. Since 1855 American rights in the fisheries have rested upon a treaty concluded in 1818, which was never satisfactory. Among the many matters with which Secretary Root has to deal few, if any, are as perplexing as this ancient dispute over our rights to catch fish in Newfoundland waters.

President Roosevelt's cabinet ministers keep their fingers crossed. They know not what at this time will be a general meeting. No other president ever made such a record for the shifting around of portfolios. Whether this is merely an incident of the president's restlessness or of the wear and tear of the most strenuous administration upon its principal subordinates is of no especial moment. The fact that matters most is that in all his selection of advisers the president has made few, if any, mistakes.

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

Veterinarian

Graduate of
Chicago Veterinary Coll.

Phone 421 Barrington, Ill.

AMBASSADORS GREAT

German and British Diplomats speak at New York Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

New York, Nov. 23.—The ambassadors of two world powers to the United States spoke at the annual banquet of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Barrington Review.

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

THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

Copyright, by Lathrop Publishing Company.

CHAPTER XXVII.—CONTINUED.

"Of course, we've lost everything, almost—but I've not been a bit down about it. There's more where it came from, and no end of fun going after it. I'm looking forward to the adventures, I can tell you. And every one will be glad to see me there; they won't think of the loss of me, I assure you. You know I've made up my mind."

"Dearly, Mrs. Milbrey, no one here could think less of you. Indeed, I think more of you. I think it's fine and big to go back with such courage. Do you now, I wish I were a man—I'd show them!"

"Really, Miss Milbrey?"

He looked over her shoulder again, and saw that Shepler was waiting for her.

"I think your friends are impatient."

"They can wait. Mr. Bines, I wonder if you have quite a correct idea of all New York people."

"Probably not; I've met so few, you know."

"Well, of course—but of those you've met!"

"I wish you knew what my ideas are."

"I wish we might have talked more—about—when we're coming."

"I shall have to-morrow."

"And we're leaving for the country ourselves. Papa and mamma go to-morrow—and, Mr. Bines, I should have liked another talk with you—I wish we were dining at the Oldakers' again."

He observed Shepler strolling toward them.

"I shall be staying with Aunt Cornelia a few days after to-morrow."

Shepler came up.

"And I shall be leaving to-morrow, Miss Milbrey."

"Ah, Bines, glad to see you!"

The accepted lover looked Miss Milbrey over with a complacent air—with the unrefined confidence of assured possession. Percival fancied there was a look almost of regret in the girl's eyes.

"I'm afraid," said Shepler, "your aunt would be sorry to be kept waiting. And she's already in a fever for fear you won't prefer the necklace she insists you ought to prefer."

"Tell Aunt Cornelia, please, that I shall be along in just a moment."

"She's quite impatient, you know," urged Shepler.

Percival extended his hand.

"Good-by, Miss Milbrey. Don't let me detain you. Sorry I shall not see you again."

She gave him her hand uncertainly, as if she had still something to say, but could find no words for it.

"Good-by, Mr. Bines."

"Good-by, young man," Shepler shook hands with him cordially, "and the best of luck to you out there. I shall hope to hear good reports from you. And mind, you're to look us up when you're in town again. We shall always be glad to see you. Good-bye!"

He led the girl back to the case where the largest diamonds reposed on their couches of royal velvet.

Percival smiled as he resumed his walk—smiled with all that bitter cynicism which only youth may feel to its full poignance. Yet, heartless as she was, he recalled that while she talked to him he had imprinted an imaginary kiss deliberately upon her full sunburst lips. And now, too, was he forced to confess that, in spite of his very certain knowledge about her, he would always prefer to have communicated it through the recognized public media. He laughed again, more cheerfully.

"The spring has gotten a strangling hold on my judgment," he said to himself.

CHAPTER XXVIII.
SOME PHENOMENA PECULIAR TO SPRING.

He awoke early next morning, refreshed and intensely alive. With the work done he became conscious of a feeling of disassociation from the surroundings in which he had so long been at home. He was glad the business was off his mind. He would now go the pleasant journey and think on the way.

His trunks were ready for the car; and before he went downstairs his handbag was packed, and the preparations for the start completed.

When, after his breakfast, he read the telegram announcing that the car had been delayed 24 hours in Chicago, he was bored by the thought that he must pass another day in New York. He was eager to be off, and the time had been hardly.

He tried to recall some forgotten detail of the business that might serve to occupy him. But the finishing had been thorough.

He ran over in his mind the friends with whom he could spend the time agreeably. He could recall no one he cared to see. He had no longer an interest in the town or its people.

He went sinuously out on Broadway in the full flood of a spring morning, breathing the fresh air hungrily.

It turned his thoughts to places out of the grim and clamor of the city; to woods and fields where he might rest and feel the stimulus of new plans. He felt aloof and sufficient unto himself.

He swung out to an open car bound north, the windows without shade, the early, quick-winking sun, and the thronging south on the street, and crowding the cars that passed him. At Forty-second street, he changed to a Boulevard car that took him to the Fort Lee ferry at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

On the shining blue river he expanded his lungs to the clean, sweet air. Excursion boats, flitting gay streamers, worked steadily up the Hudson, their bows or slanted in their wakes, like white butterflies. The vivid blue of the sky was flecked with bits of broken fleece, scurrying like the yachts below. Across the river, was a towering bank of green, inviting him over its summit to the dangerous whistling of the youth busy at his tasks outside.

When he set out he meant to reach the car and go back to town at once. Yet when he came to the river, over which he had labored all the morning, he turned off upon it with slow steps. There was a confusing whirl of ideas in his brain, a chaos that required all his energy to feed it, so that the spring went from his step.

Then all at once a newborn world cohered out of the nebula, and the sight of it measured, orderly whirling about him. He had been sailing with a wish—making an intention, but in its inception that he all but reeled under the shock. It seemed to him that the thing must have been germinated in his mind without his knowledge; it had lain there, gathering force while he rested, now to burst forth and daze him with its shine. All that undimmed freshness of longing he had felt the day before—all the unnamed, unexpressed, unuttered desire—had flooded back upon him. He no longer simpered. They were sententiously dead. He wanted Arvis Milbrey—wanted her with an intensity as unreasoning as it was resistless. This was the new world he had watched swimming out of the chaos in his mind, taking its allotted orbit in a planetary system of possible, rational, matter-of-course proceedings.

And Arvis Milbrey was to marry Shepler, the triumphant money king.

He turned to the roadside, well-nigh helpless, surrendering to the north along the beaten track.

When he came to a "wheelman's rest," he ate many sandwiches and drank much milk.

The face of the maid that served him had been no heaven for the souls of dead horses. Still she was a girl; and no girl could be very thoughtful upon her a day. So he thought the things he would have said to her if matters had been different.

When he had eaten, he loaded off again down the road. Through long afternoons he walked and lazed, turning into strange lanes and by-roads, resting on grassy banks, and looking far up.

When the shadows stretched in the dusk of the spring evening, he began to take his bearings for the return. He heard the hum and clang of an electric car off through a cluster of houses.

The sound disturbed him, bringing remonstrations of the city's unrest. He determined to stay out for the night. It was restful—he car would not arrive until late the next afternoon—there was no reason why he should not. He found a little wayside hotel whose weather-beaten sign was ancient enough to promise "entertainment for man and beast."

"Just what I want," he declared. "I'm both of them—man and beast."

Together, the young man and Shepler, boiled, and a green salad, and a wonderful pie, with a bottle of claret that had stood twice of the dingy little bar so long that it had attained, at least as to its label, a very antiquity.

When the man and the beast had been appeased they sat out under a blossomed apple tree and smoked together in a fine spirit of amity.

At ten o'clock he went in again under the peering stars and fell asleep in the adjacent foot-sink.

He awoke that he had the world, foot-ball, clasped to his breast, and was running down the field for a gain of 100 yards. Then, suddenly, in place of the world, it was Arvis Milbrey in his grasp, struggling frantically to be free; and instead of behaving like a gentleman he flung both arms around her and kissed her despite her struggles.

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LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn, Occasions—Modernized by Circumstances.



... So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that when the detested Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused to eat turkey, just to spit him.

Notwithstanding a quite prevalent opinion to the contrary, for which certain historical writers are largely responsible, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions, feasting and social enjoyment, is essentially a modern institution, owing to the conveniences of travel that came

Massachusetts, for generations, were solely religious observances, while that famous Plymouth celebration of 1621 was a harvest festival, never intended to be a religious observance, and having no religious significance whatever, so far as known. Moreover, it comprised not merely a single day of feasting and merrymaking, but a whole week of it, and was designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and arduous toil.

There is no record of a similar joyous celebration in our annals for generations afterward, the Thanksgiving referred to as subsequent to the Civil War, the revolution having been nearly as strictly religious affairs as Sunday itself, and so far as we have any existing evidence not greatly given to gastronomy. No mention of Thanksgiving is found in a contemporary list of holidays for merrymaking as late as 1700.

Until as late as the year of 1812, or later, Thanksgiving was not a regular annual affair, either, its appointment being in recognition of special blessings, either natural or spiritual, and often deferred until such an excuse for its appointment offered, even though it might be for two or three years, as was frequently the case. It usually came in the autumn, however, and generally a bountiful harvest was mentioned as an incidental cause.

For more than 60 years after the arrival of the Pilgrims, Thanksgiving was appointed by the legislature, and its respective religious observance was quite as obligatory as was obedience to any law of the commonwealth that carries with it a legal penalty.

with the introduction of the steam railway.

The holiday observance in the autumn of 1621 by the people of Plymouth, so often referred to as the earliest New England Thanksgiving, cannot be justly so characterized, because our early Thanksgiving in

Harvest Festivals of Old.

Man is so constituted that he is forever straining for blessings from above, while overlooking those at his feet. With our inordinate desire for material gain, we have lost sight of the need to forget the ethical and spiritual import of Thanksgiving. To call forth our gratitude we must have more and more things. We must be able to display an array of brilliant tangible objects. Moreover, we must have sumptuous repasts, rich wines and heavy silver to be in a position to offer up prayers—whence the Almighty Source—“whence all blessings come.”

It seems we cannot be thankful for a little wind, despite the dictum that “a little wind but little here below.” We cannot show our gratitude unless it be for an “abundance”—hence man’s petitioning the Higher Powers with prayers and sacrifices from the time of the patriarchs to our own day—for more and ever more goods of the earth.

The harvest coming after the care and toil of tilling the soil, the sowing of seed and anxious waiting of the fields, has therefore been almost universally set apart as a time for special thanksgiving. Thanksgiving, however, so far as we know, no other nation carries out this custom regularly every year on a specially appointed day; hence Thanksgiving day has come to be regarded as a distinctively American festival.

It is interesting to observe that while Thanksgiving Day as we know it is a peculiarly American festival, harvest festivals were celebrated more than 5,000 years ago. For instance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival of Booths) or Feast of the Tabernacles, was a harvest or “Ingathering” festival held from the 15th to the 22nd of the tenth month, the first and eighth day reserved for holy convocation.

According to religious usage, the people left their houses and came forth to live in the booths or tents made of twigs, branches and brushwood, during the harvest of eight days. The interior of the booths were made festive with shrubs and foliage especially the leaves and fruit of the palm, the “muddy tree” of Palestine. (The Jewish people of the Orthodox faith in many places still observe this festival in its original

form). Thanks and praise for the bounties of the previous year were offered in ritualistic formula and by the chanting of hymns; whilst merry games were played in which fruits and nuts, emblematic of the season, were always somewhere in evidence.

Among the Greeks we also find a harvest festival, the “Feast of Demeter,” named after the Goddess of Corn or Grain, and of the harvest. Here there were also probably games and merry-making, as well as religious services. The Romans, however, memorized a harvest called “Ceresia” after the Goddess of “Ceres,” represented in a familiar picture by a beautiful woman bearing a bundle of sheaves in her arms.

Thus we see that the same sentiment that impels an individual to the expression of gratitude, for benefits received, also moves a nation to manifest in some reverent form its gratitude to the special powers of the universe.

The ethical and spiritual significance of Thanksgiving, with all its feasting, its happy reunions and its merrymaking, will never be lost sight of, if we remember that this great “feast day” was born of “fast days.” And that while some are feasting, others will still be fasting.

Thanksgiving may be manifested by a finer spirit also when we think of it only in terms of materialism but in terms of patriotism and democracy, when we remember it as the day proclaimed by the first president, on which to commemorate the birth of the nation in the adoption of the constitution; and as the day fixed by Abraham Lincoln for prayer and thanksgiving after the nation had passed through a terrible crisis—the civil war.

All Can Be Thankful.

In spite of the sorrows of life the young and old all have something to be thankful for. Indeed, Jeremy Taylor held that “the privative blessings—the privations of life—by which we enjoy, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life.” Each family knows what it should be thankful for at the present moment, and the spirit of the day will lead them to remember it and by remembering it they are made better morally and spiritually.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

SUES ESTATE FOR MURDER.

Widow of Slain Man Alleges That Suicide Killed Her Husband.

Savanna.—One of the most important cases on the docket for the November term of the Carroll county circuit court is the suit in which Mrs. M. L. Berry of this city asks damages of \$10,000 from the administrators of the estate of Bothwell Pulford. Mrs. Berry is the widow of Daniel S. Berry, who was administrator of his wife’s estate in 1905. She has filed a complaint, alleging that Bothwell Pulford, who committed suicide a few days after the death of Berry, was the slayer of her husband. The case probably will be hard fought.

TRANSFER AURORA RAILWAY.

New Company Takes Over City Franchise and Will Build Bridge.

Aurora.—Papers for incorporation of the Aurora Railway company were filed with Secretary of State Rose at Springfield. The capital stock is \$300,000. The new company has been formed by the same persons as the Aurora, DeKalb and Rockford railway, and the plan is to take over the franchise for city lines granted that line, which recently was granted a franchise to enter the city. The company

INQUIRE ABOUT PRESS PASSES.

Committee of Newspaper Men Seeks Information from Railroads.

Chicago.—A committee of the Illinois State Press association, composed of Edgar E. Bartlett, publisher Rockford Register-Gazette; Harry F. Dorwin, business manager Illinois State Journal, Springfield; and Harry M. Lindell, proprietor of the Peoria Daily Journal, called on railway passenger officials of Chicago and the several railroads in the city, and for the association what the roads are going to do in regard to exchanging transportation for advertising after January 1. They probably will recommend to the association the adoption of resolutions urging Illinois congressmen to favor legislation amending the rate law so as to permit the issuance of transportation to newspapers. The New York Press association and the Massachusetts Press association already have adopted resolutions of this tenor.

DRAINAGE BOARD GETS PLAINT.

Hears Protest of Joliet on Canal Construction and Refers It.

Chicago.—Complaints that the walls of the drainage canal were not high enough to be a safeguard against “unprecedented floods,” that there was some disintegration in the cement due

BONI'S HAPPY THANKSGIVING.



WESTERN FLOOD RECEDED

RAILROADS HEAVIEST SUFFERERS IN WASHINGTON.

Damage is Being Repaired—Two Thousand Northern Pacific Passengers Stalled in Portland.

Portland, Ore.—The water is receding in all the flooded districts of western Washington, and the damage is being repaired. The railroads were the heaviest sufferers, and owing to the loss of bridges Seattle and Tacoma can interchange trains only by the Sound route, while the Northern Pacific is endeavoring to send passengers from Portland to Puget Sound by a steamer transfer on the Cowell river, but has not yet succeeded.

The Northern Pacific’s worst mishap is the washing out of 1,500 feet of trestle at Oblea, Wash., on the Cowell river. Large crews of men are rebuilding the tracks and bridges. The Oregon Railway and Navigation company is experiencing difficulties along the Columbia river, but is keeping lines open. Bridges at Lester and Watson, on the main line of the Northern Pacific through the Cascades, were washed out, but it is hoped to get trains through Monday or Tuesday.

Two thousand Northern Pacific passengers for the east and Puget Sound are stalled in Portland. They will probably resume their travels in a day or two.

A dispatch from Seattle estimates the financial loss in King county at \$1,000,000 and the number of persons drowned in the county at five.

BOMB EXPLODES IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Outrage at Rome Causes Panic in Fa-

mos Church.

Rome.—A bomb was exploded in St. Peter’s Sunday after the celebration of mass. The edifice was crowded and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. There were no fatalities.

As soon as the echoes of the tremendous roar had ceased a canon bought by reassuring words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions and a number of women fainted. Women and children screamed and men tried to protect their families in the ruined church.

As long, however, that the drainage board called Joliet to task for not having cooperated with them in the investigation.

Urbana.—A handsome addition to the buildings on the university campus is now in process of construction. It will be known as the Auditorium, and will have a seating capacity of 2,700, of whom 1,500 will be accommodated on the ground floor. The structure is circular, and the general style is classic. Granite, stone and brick are the materials used outwardly, the first floor being entirely of granite. In the in-

terior a hemispherical form is adhered to the seats being arranged in a half-circle around the stage.

The stage is 40 feet wide.

The single gallery is supported by steel cantilevers, extending outward from the rear 24 feet.

There are no supporting columns, and the view of the stage is unobstructed from all parts of the hall. Ample entrances and exits are provided.

The main floor is built of concrete and the dome of steel.

The building will be nearly fireproof as it can be.

has agreed, in consideration of the franchise, to construct a cement bridge across the Fox river at the foot of Galena and Main streets.

Peoria Has Big Fire.

Peoria.—Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the plant of the Wahfield Manufacturing company, corner Persimmon and Washington streets, gutted the entire building destroyed the machinery and did damage estimated by members of the fire department at \$70,000. The loss is about half covered by insurance, the entire three-story brick building is almost completely destroyed, and all of the expensive woodworking machinery is in ruins.

Thus we see that the same sentiment that impels an individual to the expression of gratitude, for benefits received, also moves a nation to manifest in some reverent form its gratitude to the special powers of the universe.

Resigns Lake Forest Presidency.

Chicago.—The resignation of President Richard D. Harlan of Lake Forest college was announced by W. F. Farwell, Jr., of the board of trustees.

President Harlan preached his final sermon at the chapel vespers service, November 13. He did not mention his resignation, but after the service admitted that he was no longer the head of the institution.

Dynamite Safe to Get Cash.

Danville.—Burglars entered the Wetherspoon bank at Jamaica, twelve miles southwest of here. They forced the door with tools stolen from a nearby blacksmith shop, dynamited the safe and secured several hundred dollars.

They made their escape before citizens aroused by the explosion could reach the scene.

Small Explosion at Petersburg.

Petersburg.—The large gasoline tank at a steam laundry used to damage three small engines, exploded. Fortunately no one was injured and no serious damage was done to the building except to ruin the tank and wrench the pipes out of shape.

Pioneer Settler Dead.

Sycamore.—David Tower, a pioneer settler of DeKalb county, died at his home in Mayfield, aged 85 years. He had lived there 64 years, coming from Wilmington, Vt., in 1898.

Harris Swimmer Dies at Quincy.

Quincy.—Harris Swimmer, grand foreman of the Illinois order of United Workmen, past president of Illinois Birthright of the middle west, a prominent merchant here, died, aged 62 years.

to frost, and that there was danger of “seepage” from a clay embankment that had been built over an old levee were made before the trustees of the sanitary district by a delegation from Joliet.

They turned over the committee on engineering for investigation. In commenting on Joliet’s fear of “unprecedented floods,” Attorney Lindley, speaking for the board, said the town was safe from everything except a deluge of the Noah variety. Members of the drainage board called Joliet to task for not having cooperated with them in the investigation.

Take Woman as Car Robber.

East St. Louis.—Charles W. Zimmerman, a Missouri Franco baker, and his wife were arrested and placed in jail on the charge that they have been engaged with others in robbing freight trains on the Iron Mountain road.

John Joseph Ferguson was arrested on a similar charge. Detectives have been working on the case for some time and state they have become convinced that an organized gang was robbing freight trains and throwing plunder from the moving trains running between Bixby and Elmo, Ill.

Vandalia Banker Dead.

Vandalia.—Dr. R. T. Higgins died at Springfield, as a result of a surgical operation. He was for 30 years president of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Vandalia, was a member of the Illinois legislature, a colonel on Gov. Tanner’s staff and past grand high priest of the grand chapter of Illinois Masons.

Sues Railroad for Cruelty to Animals.

Bloomington.—The state’s attorney

of McLean county filed a suit for damages against the Big Four Railroad

company, charging cruelty to animals.

The animals in question are a load of cattle being shipped from Iowa.

Lipson Leaves for England.

New York.—Sir Thomas Lipson sailed for home on the steamer Canada. Just before the Carmania sailed Sir Thomas said he probably will challenge again for the America’s cup this year in 1908.

Town Fired by Robbers.

Walker, Mo.—Robbers here started a fire that destroyed six of the best business buildings in Walker to cover up the robbery of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 belonging to the Bank of Walker.

Receiver for Insurance Company.

Freeport, Ill.—The German Insurance company, which reentered in the Royal of Liverpool last week, was placed in the hands of a receiver Monday, the Chicago Trust and Title company being named.

Causeless Run on a Bank.

Chillicothe, O.—A causeless remark by some citizens unknown to the bank caused a run on the savings bank of this city Monday. It began at noon and continued until late in the evening.

RACE COST HEARST \$254,370.

Editor Files Campaign Expense Account at Albany.

New York.—William R. Hearst’s statement of his campaign expenses, which he has submitted to the secretary of state, is believed to set forth only a fraction of what his fight for the gubernatorial office really cost him.

In his statement he declares he spent \$256,370.22, or more than 30 cents for every vote he received. This is believed to be only his personal expenditures. The total cost, including contributions by his managers and papers and the advertising through these papers, is believed to reach \$1,000,000.

Gov.-Elect Hughes pleaded guilty to spending on his election \$515,53, or something like eight cents for every 100 votes he received.

Not since the law requiring candidates for public office to file a list of their expenses went into effect a number of years ago has anyone seeking the favor of voters admitted spending one-tenth of the sum for election purposes as avowed by Mr. Hearst. The sum in magnitude is far and away greater than any other recorded on the books of the state for that particular purpose.

Of the amount expended by Mr. Hearst he gave the Independence League \$198,870.22 and the Democratic state committee \$57,900. The remainder, \$26, he spent for traveling expenses.

COAL OUTPUT OF ILLINOIS.

Product for 1905 Was 33,434,363 Short Tons.

Washington.—The total production of coal during 1905 in Illinois was 33,434,363 short tons, with a spot value of \$40,577,592, according to a report made to the geological survey by E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey. Illinois still ranks next to Pennsylvania in the production of coal. The production in Virginia in 1905 was 27,751,560 short tons. The report says the expectation is that the returns for 1906 will show West Virginia to be the second coal producing state in the union from the fact that the Illinois mines suffered from a shutdown last spring, while those of West Virginia for the most part were kept going continuously.

The Illinois coal mines in 1905 gave employment to 58,052 men, who worked an average of 271 days. The record for the year was 27,529 men who struck during the year and lost an average of 21 days each. The larger number of mines in Illinois work their men eight hours a day. During the fiscal year 1905 there were 199 fatalities in the Illinois mines and 535 men were injured. Premature blasts or windy shunts are the principal causes of the fatal accidents.

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Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

Guthrie, Okla.—Robbers early Friday morning committed the safe in the Bank of Lahoma, at Lahoma, in Garfield county, and escaped with \$2,700 in cash. The bank had just received \$10,000 to pay farmers for their cotton, but the robbers overlooked it.

Indicts “Frisco Mayor.”

San Francisco.—The grand jury brought five indictments against Eugene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef on the charge of extortion. On each charge the bail was fixed at \$10,000 and bond at \$5,000.

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G. F. HALL & CO.
GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Rock Island Skirt Co.'s Samples

Over 100 fine Dress Skirts, in newest
style at one-half regular prices.

Not over two Skirts of a kind.

\$2.69 \$2.87 \$2.98 \$3.49

75c Waist Sale.

Ladies' high class, strictly all wool
Waists. Former prices \$1.29 to \$1.95.
Choice now..... 75c

Tennis Flannels.

Unusual values in good weight Tennis
Flannels, with saving of 14 to 2c per
yard. See these at.....

..... 9c, 9c, 7c and 5c

Boy's Clothing Sale

Sizes 10 to 17 in Boys' 3-piece Knee
Pants Suits, made by Brokaw Brothers,
of New York, makers of the best
Boys' Clothing in America. Such
Suits are, seldom offered at prices
within the reach of ordinary buyers.
We have 75 of them, worth from \$7.50
to \$10.00, placed in three lots at.....

..... \$5.87 \$5.45 \$4.87

Values for the Week

Children's Fleece Underwear, any
size, per garment..... 25c

Ladies' fine Satin Petticoats, flannel
lined..... \$1.60 98c 75c

Children's Wool Hose, sizes 5 to 7,.....

..... 10c

Ladies' ribbed tops, Fleece Hose..... 12c

Boys' Overcoats, specials, sizes 4 to 8,
very nobly styled..... \$1.98 \$1.29

Heavy Canvas, Blanket lined* Stable
Blankets..... \$1.49 \$1.25

100 Dozen Boys' extra weight, heavy,
Ribbed Hose per pair..... 10c

Ladies' latest style fancy plaid 50 in.

Box Cloaks, garments regularly sold

for \$10.00, offered in our sale at.....

..... \$6.87 \$6.69

Two Specials Cloak Bargains

Fine Kersey Coats..... \$7.87

Stylish Plaid Cloaks..... 55 50

Girls' or Ladies' Wool Mittens or

Gloves..... 15c 10c

Cloak and Fur Values.

Fur Sets in both Dark and Light Col-
ors..... \$1.69 98c \$1.29

Girls' stylish, long, loose cut Coats,
dark and medium colors, Broadcloth
collar and cuffs, heavy and well
made..... \$1.98 \$2.08

Misses' stylish Box Coats, latest
three-quarter length garments, in plain
and fancy plaids; Coats especially
designed for young ladies wearing
sizes 14 to 20.....

..... \$5.87 \$4.08 \$6.00 \$6.87

60 in. Electric Seal Boas..... \$1.08

80 in. Brown Coney Boas, wide style,
with 8 tails..... \$3.98 \$3.87

Elegant Fox Scarfs and Boas; very fine,
soft fur..... \$4.87 \$6.69 \$9.89

Ladies' Shoes.

You who pay \$2.25 and \$2.50 for your
shoes and know shoe values, we of-
fer light and heavy sole, fine Kid
Shoes, with plain or Dull Kid top,
Rochester makes, hand finished, for
..... \$1.98

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

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

1/2 acre farm for rent to good party
for 5 years, one and a half miles to
Barrington, Ill. Part of farm now
being tilled. Cash rent only. Will
make necessary improvements.

SIMON STOFFEL,

West McHenry, Ill.

A. K. STEARNS,

LAWYER

213 Washington Street,

Waukegan, Illinois

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Fine grapes at Roy C. Myers.

W. N. Landwer spent Wednesday in
Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Gleske spent the week
with Oak Park relatives.

Miss Alma Stiefenhoef spent Sun-
day in Chicago as the guest of Miss
Lillian Frey.

Mrs. E. K. Magee and daughter and
Miss Edith Wagner spent Monday in
Chicago.

H. G. Aurand has been confined to
his room since Saturday, in conse-
quence of a bruised knee.

For Sale—Youth's overcoat: good as
new, inquire at REVIEW OFFICE.

R. G. Munday of Chicago spent
Wednesday at the home of F. J. Land-
wer.

Misses Bertha Miller and Vera Ful-
mer of Chicago were Sunday guests of
Miss Della Elvige.

Miss Ruby Cook of Waukegan visited
this week with Rev. and Mrs. F. N.
Lapham.

P. Jacobson and family and Miss
Anna Wiewitz of Lake Zurich were
Chicago visitors Thursday.

Don't wait for colder weather. It is
cold enough now to look over your
needs in the way of window glass.
Bring in the sash and we will glaze it
for you while you wait. We have in
stock any size from an 8 x 10 to 36 x 52.
Give us your order.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

Mrs. Mary Elvige who fell ten
days ago near the post office and
sprained her ankle is better but will be
unable to walk for some time.

Mrs. Eliza Steele of Auburn, Ind.,
who has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
Mary Elvige for three weeks, re-
turned to her home today.

For your Thanksgiving turkey call
on phone 1908, or address Wm. Leon-
ard, Barrington. Mr. Leonard cer-
tainly has some of the finest specimens
of the toothsome birds to be found on
the market. Prices reasonable.

Evangelist Phelps addressed a meet-
ing of the men and boys on the village
hall, Sunday afternoon, taking for his
subject "What is Man?" The gentle-
man discussed the subject Informally
and it proved most interesting and his
talk carried conviction with it.

Let us figure on your job printing.

New crop 1901 nuts at R. C. Meyer's.

The Dorcas society will have a
chicken pie supper and bazaar
December 14th, afternoon and evening.

Miss Rose Landwer acted as bride-
maid at the wedding of her cousin,
George Berghorn to Miss Rose Buesch-
ing at Lake Zurich, Wednesday.

Read the list of good things that A.
W. Meyer of the "Big Store" is offer-
ing and suggesting to make your
Thanksgiving dinner complete and one
long to be remembered. The quality
is good, and the prices very low. The
"ad" is on the first page.

The Indians man who died recently,
after going without a bath for 80 years,
may have found that was the only reason
why he could acquire real
estate.

Rev. M. W. Satterfield will preach
in the M. E. church on next Sunday
morning. Rev. Satterfield is the cor-
responding secretary of the Wesley
hospital of Chicago.

Miss Rose Elfring, Luella and Rose
Landwer attended the bazaar at
Arlington Heights Friday. Miss Elfring
returned to her Elgin home Sunday
after a week's visit with Miss Rose
Landwer.

"Where," sternly inquires the Har-
vard sage, "do you find an example of
greater bravery than that of a young
man entering the marriage state with
the full knowledge that the young woman
man don't know enough about cooking
to turn a pancake?"

Miss Anna Bauman will do dress-
making at the home of her mother,
Mrs. L. Bauman. Orders can be
phoned to her by using Phone No. 1014,

or those desiring to see her personally
can do so every Wednesday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Sam Gleske on
Cook street.

Girl wants position to do housework.
Particulars at this office.

Found a 25 ride community ticket
good between Barrington and Chicago,
issued by Barrington agent. By identi-
fying ticket and paying for this "ad"
owner may secure same by calling at
J. C. Plagge's store.

FOR SALE—400-egg incubator, and
5 compartment hot water brooder,
drinking fountain, troughs; as well as
two colony houses, also 15 or 100 full
blown white rock pullets. Inquire
John Brazel, R. F. D. No. 1, Dundee,
Ill., phone 3084 Dundee.

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

Woodmen, Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the annual
election of officers of camp No.
809, M. W. A. will take place on Tues-
day evening, Dec. 4, 1908. All mem-
bers are urged to be present, as im-
portant business will come before the
meeting for action.

W. M. GRUNAU,
Clerk.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain un-
called for at the Barrington postoffice
November 23, 1908.

Miss Edwera Saher,
Tony Glenea.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

Window glass in all sizes sold at
Landwer & Co's.

Hobeln & Wiseman is the new name
of a firm dealing in cattle and doing
auctioneering, Ed Wiseman purchas-
ing the interest of the company
part of Hobeln & Co. They will sell
24 choice Holstein cows, 10 milchers
with calves by their side and 15 close
springers; also 2 stock bulls. The sale
will take place on the old James farm
in Barrington on Monday, Nov. 26th,
at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Terms as usual.

Wm. Bicknase will give a grand
Thanksgiving dance at his Lakeside
pavilion, Lake Zurich, on Wednesday
evening, Nov. 28th. Good music will
be furnished by a high salaried Chi-
cago orchestra. Stable room for 75
horses has been arranged for at Hel-
fer's, and a general good time can be
looked for by those fortunate enough
to attend. Tickets will be 50c.

Geo. M. Wagner will hold a grand
raffle in the rooms opposite Schwemmer
Bros. livery barn, on Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday, Nov. 27, 28 and
29th. Turkey, geese, chickens and
ducks, as well as oysters will be plentiful,
and this will give you excellent
opportunity to secure your Thanksgiving
turkey.

House to rent, January 1st, 1909.
Modern improvements.

J. E. HEISE.

Presiding Elder Morlock of Chicago
will address the men and boys at the
Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock. The gentleman has
just returned from a trip to Canada,
and his hearers will no doubt hear an
interesting talk. All men and boys
are heartily invited to attend.

Prof. Farr will give his lecture on
"Making of Illinois" in the school au-
ditorium next Friday evening, Nov. 30.
Admission 10c for school children;
adults, 25c; reserved seats, 10c extra.
Doors open at 7:30 o'clock, and the lec-
ture begins at 8 o'clock prompt. This
is one of Prof. Farr's most charming
and entertaining lectures, and will be
found both instructive and inspiring.
Be sure and attend, and thereby help
your school.

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

ARTHUR C. HEISE.

The Thursday club were delightfully
entertained at the home of Mrs. P. A.
Hawley Thursday. The subject under
discussion was Whittier's "Snow-
bound," led by Mrs. Mae Shearer.
Mrs. H. K. Brockway read a paper
synopsis of the previous week's lesson,
while Mrs. Maud Robertson's paper
was entitled "Literature in New Eng-
land." An exquisite luncheon was
served, the dining room decorations
being yellow chrysanthemums. Next
Monday the ladies will visit Irving
Park.

"Twenty years ago last Wednesday,"
said F. L. Waterman to THE REVIEW
staff the other day, "we had exactly
the same kind of weather, icy walls
followed by sleet, rain and snow, and
the next day, (Thursday) it froze very
hard." Mr. Waterman remembers
the day so well from the fact that a
great misfortune befell him twenty
years ago Wednesday, namely the
death of his mother.

Ladies of the Woman's club met at
Mrs. Fred Stotts' Thursday to pack
clothing donated by the club and six
friends to be sent to Mrs. H. Falkenstein,
who is at the head of the Humboldt
avenue settlement house, Arm-
strong ave., Chicago. Many articles,
warm and good, filled two barrels and
a box. Among the things were 35 winter
coats for men, women and children.
The club thanks the friends who sent
clothing, D. F. Lamey for barrels and
Lamey & Co. for drayage. Another
collection will be made for Christmas
and any contributions will be placed where
needed much by Mrs. Falkenstein, who
is a personal friend of some of the
club members. The next meeting will
be on Dec. 6th at the home of Mrs.
Henry Doles instead of at Mrs. Robt.
Purcell's.

F. L. Waterman and son have ship-
ped some of their spread Buff Wyandotte
chickens to Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
where they will be exhibited at the
show of the Western Poultry Fanciers'
Association, which will be held next
week. The gentlemen have carried
off a number of first prizes in years
gone by, and we predict their exhibit
will come back with the blue ribbon,
as there are no finer birds of the Buff
Wyandotte breed in existence.

W. L. Waterman and son have ship-
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