IMPROVEMENT SOCIETIES.

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MISS BANKS WEDDED MRS. M'KINLEY'S DEVOTION.

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Sunday.

A marriage of social prominence took place last Sonday afterpoon when Mabel Sarah Banks was married to Chesley Leyman Burns. Mise Banks is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of north Williams street and Mr. Burns is the oldest son of Mrs. Heien Burns of Austin.

The wedding occured at the Banks home where seventy guests assembled. The bome was decorated with white tissue paper atreasmers and white blossoms. Festoms of paper hung at the sides of each window and were looped from the electrollers to the corners of the room.

A solo, 'O Promise Me' was sung by Miss Birns Airps just before the appearance of the bridal party at four o'clock to the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march played by Miss Beulah Olis. Two little flower grits who were Gertrads Reoughton of Wasconda and Doroshy Banks of Tingley Park. coming of the bride, daintly dressed in white came rive, then Miss Banks on the arm of her brother, Ira Banks, Follyaging was the maid of honor. Mis o'gerfode Burns of Austin and the subissemsid, Miss May Withers of Austin and the subissemsid white. Burns of Austin and the subissemsid white bloss of the proper subissemsid white bloss of the results and the marriage service.

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sures. One bridesmaid wore a pink and the other a white gown.

Miss Banks is only eighteen and so has grown to womanhood in Barrington although the 'family have resided here about four years. She is quite a weet singre and has been a faithful worker in Baptist circles and the church choir. Mr. Burns spent a part of last summer in the employ of the Chicago Telephone company here and is now in the Austin Office where he is said to be a respected young, man who toows his work thorugahly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burns left Sunday night for a short circ to Chicago, Eligin and Clinton, Iowa, returning here the last of the week. They vill be at Lones after August ist, at 417 Popular avenue, Austin.

Those who attended the weiding from away were Mr. and Mrs. and Walse-Banks and daugter, Loraine of Stering, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. and Worken and Gretrude Broughton of Wanconda; Miss Sarah Smith, Rockford, Illinois; William Conger, Troy Grove, Illinois; William Manhke, all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Burna, son Arthur and sanghier Gertude, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lingd, J. B. Madsen and Joe Zumaris of Austin.

The young women who assisted were Misses Peck, Otis, Wagner, Wai-s, Arps, Jahnke, Jencks, Silberman Mrs. John Sizer.

following letters remain un for at the Barrington postoffic

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ss Peterson anna M. Potter, H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

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MRS. M RINLET'S JESUIUM.

Are Herrick Tells How Former President Was inspired by His Wife.

It is not generally known that Mrs Wulliam McKinley guided her husband to a large extent in his daties whou he was president. A statement made by Mrs. Myeon T. Herrick, wife of the former gowerner, when she received a photograph from Mrs. McKinley a short time ago, shows that this was the case, says a Cleveland special dispatch to the New York World. Mrs. Herrick at that time said the city was from "one of the noblest and trinest women in the world." Continuing she remarked:

"When Mr. McKinley was governor of Ohio he did list work in the next."

PAPER BASEBALL BATS NEXT.

White Hickery and Ash Gotting Toe
Expensive, Say's Salesman.

"The home runs of future baseball
games will be knocked out with paper
bata." Joseph Taggart, a baseball bat
salesman, said to a reporter of the
Kanass City Star at the Botel Baltimove the other night.

"White hickory and sab from which
ball bats are now manufactured are
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Lincoln Gift to an lows University, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, according to a dispatch from Mount Pleasant, In., ass presented to lows Wesleyan uni-versity the mansion of her late father to be need as the bome of the presi-

to be hard as the bame or the practical.

A remarkable form of ics, which the French-Cahadians name frault ics, is the cahes of the packing up of ice and consequent foods in the St. Lawrence river. It forms in apily shapes where the currents are too rapid for ordinary in the base of waterfalls. Doing not to be hard to waterfalls. Doing not prevalence of cold winds the ky new dies sometimes all up open channels and, being carried long distances beneath the surface los, gradually accumulate and consolidate and are liable to dant the channel even to depthy feel.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes,



Union and Liberty

Flag of the heroes who left us their glory, Borne through their battle-fields' thunder and flame, Blazoned in storm and illumined in story,

Wave o'er us all who inherit their flame! Up with our banner bright,

Sprinkled with starry light, Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore,

While through the sounding sky Loud rings the Nation's cry. -

Union and LIBERTY! ONE EVERMORE!

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

End of Club Year

Niagara Fails Excursion.

The Publishing frateraity of Chicago, under the auspices of the Chicago and Suburban Publishers Association, will make a trip to Niagara Falls this summer. The Wabsan Rallroad has granted special rates, tickets for the trip, including a special train, with the best of service, are sold for \$12. A trip to Toronto, Can., on the river, is also on the program. The trip will be made under the direction of a competent guide, who is thoroughly familiar with the great falls, and special rates on the Gorge railroad, the utsämers and other conveyances, as well as the hotels at Buffalo and the Falls, have been secured. The train will leave Chicago at midnight on Friday the 12th of July, and returning will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning, July 15th. Everybody who desires to make the trip is welcome. Tickets and complete information can be obtained from Theo. A. Kolb, Sec., 741-743 Unity Bidg., Chicago. Telephone Central 5554.

Water Rest Due.

The water rent for sprinkling lawns is due and must be paid before the water is used for this purpose. You are liable to a fine for violating this rule. The hours for sprinkling are from 5 to 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 to 7:30 in the evening. For violating this section of the water ordinance a penalty of not less than five dollars or more than twenty dollars is provided for the first offense.

GEOMOR E. JENCKS,

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Village Collector

Ernst Schenning will give a dance at Oak Park pavilon in Lake Zurich on the evening of July 4th. He will have Chicago music. Supper will be at the Maple Leaf hotel, and tickets will sell for sewenty-five costs.

The Woman's Thursday club closed lisyear's work last Friday afternoon with a business meeting at Mrs. Sarah Domire's An election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. William Howard predeficial was a former owarth president; Mrs. Banford Peck, vice-president; Mrs. Banford Peck, vice-president; Mrs. Emily Hawley, transversary; Miss Eva Caste, treasurer; program committee for next year, Mrs. Ranly Hawley, chaffman, Mrs. Prank; Alverson, Mrs. Charley Hawley, Mrs. Arthur Weichelt; Mrs. Peter Fackelman and Mrs. Carrie Kendai.

The club met regularly each weik from October lat, 1906 to June 21st, 1907 with an omission of only two meetings. The work for the time was especially marked by its increase of study along varied and interesting lines. The standance was more than sunally good and the members feel a great deal of mental benefit and pleasure were socorded them in their cubs life.

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in 1807 were nilesty pupils and in the Department of Oratory twenty-four. The faculty is as follows: Plano and Harmony, J. I. Sears and Miss Cornella Smith, assistant; Wolfin, W. N. Sears and Miss Mary Smith, assistant; History of Music, Mrs. Clare M. Sears; Director of Department of Oratory, Mrs. Mac Lane Spunner, assistants, Misses Agnes Throop and Addit Filbert.

Choir Cantata.

Last Sunday morning the Salem church was not very well attended owing to the storm at church time but the Children's Day program was very ricely and satisfactorily given and a collection taken for Home Missions. However in the evening the church was crowded and a cantata entitled "Cross and Crown" given that was recorded for a very "fine manner. However in the evening the church was crowded and a cantata entitled "Cross and Crown" given that was recorded in a very "fine manner. However in the evening the church was crowded and a cantata entitled the street of the choir and church and then Rev. Haefele read a symposis of the idea to be given in the seal of the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and then Rev. Haefele read a symposis of the idea to be given in the sealing and some in sight efficient manner. About twenty-event look parts, to was proceeded by a short devotional service and then Rev. Haefele read a symposis of the idea to be given in the sealing and some in sight efficient manner. The street was proceeded by a short devotional service and then Rev. Haefele and known as the sealing and none in sight efficient manner was the sealing and the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and the Rev. Haefele and known as the search of the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and the search of the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and the Rev. Haefele and known as the search of the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and the search of the street was proceeded by a short devotional service and the search and the search and the search and the search and the search

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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Temperance Meeting
A temperance preeding called a Stainless Flag Sandays* will be observed on Sanday evening. June 20th, in a union meeting of the Salem. Zien and M Echurches at the Salemchurch. Services will begin at 7:45 oclock. The following program has been prepared—Song service: reading of scriptures and prayer. Rev. Widner: male quartette of the M. E. church: The Stainless Flag", Dr. Chapman's address, reviewed by Prof. Fuliron: Peramble of the Constitution of the United States, Rev. Lapham Prohibition of the Ilquot traffic and personal rights of man. By they interfere?, H. G. Aurandi Does the Ilquoc/traffic deprive a woman of her natural rights of man. By they interfere?, E. G. Aurandi Does the Ilquoc/traffic of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic promoters of the constitutional rights of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic promoters of the constitutional rights of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic, Dr. Richardson; Ladies quartette, Salem church Unconstitutional rights of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic, Por, Richardson; Ladies quartette, Salem church Unconstitutional rights of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic, Dr. Richardson; Ladies quartette, Salem church Unconstitutional rights of the child interfered with by the Ilquor traffic, Por, Hardson; Ladies quartette, Salem church Unconstitutional rights of the church with the constitution of the church with the ch Palatine and the

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M. L. Smyser and Miss Elsie Ga are taking work at the Chicago versity.

Mrs. Tena Heimndleger and das ter daughter spent Sunday with

Miss Cora Schroder visited friend Miss Rose Kampert at Barr ton last Thursday.

Misses Cora Bergman, Cassie Gaino and Grace Vanhorn are attending Normal at De Kalb.

Organization Essential to Promotion of Civic Beauty.

A good live society for precinct, ward, community or town improvement is a becessity in this day and age, says the Los Angeles Times. It matters little how smoothly matters are going, there is elways an added strength in organization. Nothing can be so well done individually as it may be collectively. There are few exceptions to the general truth of the old saying, "in unloss there is strength." For every organization of this kind there is plently of work to do, both specific and general. In the city it consists of bettefing street car service, lighting, sewerge, storm drains, obtaining-street and sidewalk improvement, park area, removal of factories and other industries injurious to shealth and many matters about which the ordinary city official will not concern himself unless confronted with a formidable array of members, well organized and determined.

In the lesser centers, of population the field is still broader, and there is and there is det the field is still broader, and there is W. Daveman had the misfortune to have one of his best horses hadly a injured at Elgin last week.

C. D. Taylor and family and G. H. Arps and wife attended the graduation exercises at Barrington last week.

There will be a dance Saturday evo ning in the M. W. A. hall. All are cordially invited. Men 25c, Ladies

Madames Jullian and Smith have returned from Indianapolis. Charles Julian, Jr. returned with, them being graduated.

Francis Daniels has diptheria. are glad to report she is improving. Miss Addie Pinney is assisting in carng for her.

Richard Bennett and wife, Miss Daisy Paddock and Milton and Howard Daniels attended the wedding of Miss Coey at Elgin Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Patten left for the east to join her son, Paul Patten. Mrs. Pat-and Paul will spend, the summer in Europe, sailing on Thursday from New York on the Hamburg-American-steamship, "Deutschland."

J. I. Sear's gave his annual cor-cert at the M. P. Church Saturday afternoon and evening. A large crowd-enfoyed the two concerts. Each one showed the training that is escelved from the school which appaks for itself-

from the school which speaks for itselfs. The ball game Sunday with the Malt Marrows resulted in another vio-fory for Palatine by a score of 5 to 1. Sunday a good game is promised as they expect the Röschers, the team that played Decoration Day when it took attempt minings to win. Don't miss it as it will be a fine game.

Edgar L. Johnson.

Died at Pountainblau, Mississopi, June 24th, 1807, Edgar L. Johnson, son of G. W. Johnson, of Russell street.

He was born in Barrington, Novem ber 19, 1804 and lived here until air years ago when he moredton Mississippi. February first, 1894, he married Miss Hattle Porters who died in February, 1808, leaving him with three little girls. He married again to a Miss Mary Hart of Wabash, Indians, who made him a good wife sand wis a loving mother to his children and further than the same of the same of

Lawn Social.

At the lee-cream lawn social given by St. Ann's church Wednesday evening evening about \$30 was cleared. The social was given at the Lamey residence near the church and a large crowd of people patronized the waitresses. Japanese lanteress and American fags made the sceine pretty. It would play but the price for its services was unexpectedly raised and the laddes felt the expense would consume too large a part of the profes, so grapobones and vocal music were substituted.