

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 48.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Anna L. Meyers Passes Away in

South Chicago, Jan.

27th.

Anna L. Meyers (nee Baecher) was born at Quentin's Corners, Oct. 1870, and died at South Chicago Jan. 27, 1907.

This sad news came as a great shock to her many friends and relatives as she was recovering nicely from a surgical operation and all had hopes of her complete recovery when she was suddenly taken with heart disease, causing her death. She was born and spent her childhood days in Lake County until March 6, 1892 when she united in marriage to Henry Meyers of South Chicago where they have since resided and where she made a host of friends who besides her grief stricken husband, three brothers and two sisters, and other relatives are left to mourn her loss. The funeral services were held last Tuesday at their home 102 52nd Ave., and the remains were brought to Long Grove Wednesday where funeral was held from the church which was filled. The floral tributes were many and beautiful which spoke of the esteem in which she was held. The remains were laid to rest beside those of her parents and relatives who have gone before.

## VOLATINE POSTPONES TRIP.

Has Decided to Abandon Western Trip for the Present

### Fire Alarm.

A small fire caused alarm Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock when the old fire bell clang and everyone thought a real fire was burning, but it was only the smoke-house in the rear of Gorman's meat-market. The roof burned and the hams were unduly smoked. H. T. Abbott discovered the blaze before it had spread and prevented a serious loss as the vicinity is a good fire-trap. Mr. Gorman's loss on smoked meats will reach nearly \$200.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. Fenton has been ill this week.

Henry Godknecht arrived home from West Monday to make his parents a visit.

C. E. Pearson and wife of Evanston spent Sunday at G. H. Arps.

C. E. Dean was in St. Paul the first of the week.

Mrs. G. H. Arps is assisting caring for her cousin at Park Ridge who is very ill.

Andinal Wilmot Hunt was born in Grafton, Ohio, July 6, 1854 and died Feb. 1, 1907. He came to Illinois when he was six years of age and has made Illinois his home ever since except three years which he spent in Tennessee. He has made Palatine his home for thirteen years. He leaves one brother, P. F. Hunt of Crystal Lake and one sister, Mrs. Alma Arps of Palatine.

We wish to thank all who assisted us in any way at the time of our sorrow. G. H. ARPS AND FAMILY.

Overseer William Glenn Volta of Zion City has decided to abandon temporarily his proposed trip to the Pacific coast for the purpose of selecting a site for a new Zion. He sent telegrams Tuesday to John G. Speicher, in charge of the California branch of the church, announcing that affairs in Zion City will not permit his leaving at this time. Volta had planned to start for California next Saturday.

It is said Volta recognizes the growing strength of the undercurrent of sentiment against his leadership here and that he believes his presence here is necessary to head off any movement against him.

The California trip, it was said, will be undertaken later.

## Quentin Corners.

Frank returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives down South.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sturm is ill.

Mrs. Wiehrdt and daughter Emma called on Chicago friends this week.

Miss Mary Quentin having received days at St. Chicago having received word of the death of her friend Mrs. Meyers.

Chas. Sturm of Prairie View called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Tillie Quentin returned home Wednesday from and extended visit with Waupaca friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Manzow of Palatine spent Thursday with Mrs. D. Schmidt.

Mr. Mayer of Palatine was on our streets last Friday.

W. Quentin transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Nic Baecher of Barrington and Henry Meyers of So. Chicago made a short call here Friday.

Aug. Lohman and Mrs. Schrieber made a business trip to Libertyville recently.

### WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

We Are Always Very Glad to Receive Any Items of News.

Sometimes one hears the remark "There isn't any news in the local paper this week." Perhaps not. Perhaps someone had endeavored earnestly to find news when there was none, and unless one resorted to sensational lies or exaggerations, there was little occurring to report. It is said too "Why there were lots of things I knew about that were not in the paper." No doubt. But reporters are not "all-seeing nor all-hearing," so unless assisted in their quest for interesting personal items or local happenings, probably the paper will be dull. So many say "Why I had company two weeks ago and intended to send down the names but forgot to do so." Meanwhile the reporter is blamed because he didn't know by intuition that strangers were in town. All facts are welcome and requested before 9 a. m. Friday morning if short and Thursday noon if long. There are often unavoidable reasons why contributed articles are left for publication the following week, but the public is urged to use the columns of this paper and proper attention will be given to all items.

### Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer meeting Covenant meeting.

Sunday 10:30 a. m., subject: "The Four Kinds of People in this World," Communion Sunday.

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45 a. m. Subject of I. U. X. "Ethical Teachings of Jesus—Medical Phases of Divorce," leader, Dr. E. Simmons.

Junior Society at 2:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m., subject: "The Secret of a Happy Life—Does It Pay to Goody?"

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

V. V. PHELPS,  
Pastor.

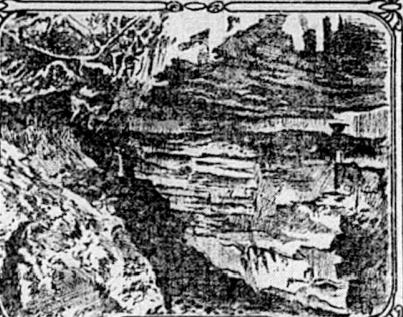
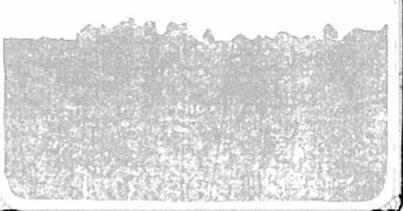
Mrs. Wm. Howarth, president of the Thursday club, continues very seriously ill. Mrs. Peck is presiding at the club meetings.

Alma and Victor Weisenberg spent last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Gossel.

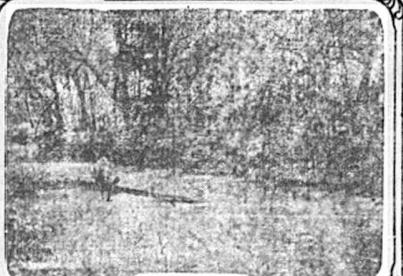
Mrs. Steele of Chicago came Sunday to make a few weeks' stay at her brother's, Wm. Blue.

Are you going to have a sale? Let us print your bills.

## Lincoln's Birthplace As It Is Today (Hodgenville, Kentucky)



THE ROCK SPRING



THE CREEK



OLD MILL NEAR BY



THE FORD

This farm where Abraham Lincoln was born comprises 120 acres. It is less than a hundred miles from the center of population in the United States. The little old log cabin of one room, with dirt floor, in which the great man was born has been exhibited to patriotic Americans in a local park, but the Lincoln Farm association has moved it to its original site for permanent preservation. The farm will be improved and beautified by this association, of which Governor Felt of Missouri is president. Every old land mark connecting the place with Lincoln's boyhood will be preserved.

### Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain un-called for at the Barrington postoffice:

Miss Annie Bryce  
Wm. Bradford

Lambert Brasch  
Mrs. Jennie Gretton

Wm. Hampton

H. K. BROOKWAY, P. M.  
LEWIS & WILHITE

### Removal Notice.

After February first our office will be located in the Forland Block, where we will have more commodious quarters at suite 1204-5, 181 LaSalle street, Chicago.

Here we can better serve you and trust you will favor us at any time with your desires in the matters of buying or selling bonds, mortgages

and investment lands. Telephone

Central 2117.

LEWIS & WILHITE

### Good Sunday School Attendance.

Our school census is given as 340 and our Sunday schools record an enrollment of—respectively, Salem, 266; Baptist, 140; Zion, 45; Methodist, 169; St. Paul's, 100 and the Catholic, 35. Although the Sunday school pupils include many young people who are not attending day school and many rural members, still the comparative numbers denote that all our children must be affiliated with church work.

## ENJOY A CINCH PARTY

Mrs. R. Purcell receives First

Prize and Mrs. F. O. Willmarth Gets Second.

## NEWS OF WAUCONDA

D. H. Murphy and R. R. Kimberly were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Miss Emma Welch spent the first of the week in Waupaca.

Roy O. Sampson of Waupaca spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Byrdick arrived at Rockefeller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks.

Mrs. C. L. Pratt and Robin of Chicago, and Miss Nina Pratt and Joseph Tomsky, of Galetas, Colorado, were visitors Monday. The former two will remain for a two weeks visit.

Miss Estella Grace and Mae Daley, of North Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Ton Hanlon and Elmer Duers, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

V. D. Kimball is sick with influenza.

A young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerty has been very sick with croup.

Miss Galvin Hill and Miss Hazel Elninger are visiting relatives at Waupaca.

Mrs. R. C. Kent entertained friends from "the flats" Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Torrence has returned to Chicago after a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phren of Lake Zurich were recent visitors here.

Miss Helen Raymrod visited with Miss Ruby Cook this week.

C. E. Jenks was a Libertyville caller.

Dr. Taylor of Libertyville was called on the case of Abner Cornwell Friday.

Do not forget the sale of home-made cooking under the auspices of the Aid Society which will be held in the Methodist church parlors, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9th from one to five o'clock. This makes a fine opportunity for the ladies to have a rest from doing their own cooking, and also to try some good cooking of other ladies. It would be wise to plan not to do your usual baking and cooking Saturday, Feb. 9th but go to the sale of home-made things.

There will be white and brown bread, biscuits, pork and beans, pies, cakes, etc. All these will be made fresh Saturday morning.

There will also be sale, kitchen and fancy aprons, sweeping caps and a new "takin'" kind of sunbonnet; and comforters. Come to see and buy.

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### Notice to Farmers.

The West McHenry Flour and Feed mill has been refitted with up-to-date machinery and will be ready for business on Monday, Feb. 4. Mr. John Spencer will be pleased to see his old customers and many new ones.



Wait for Miss Emmert, the optician, if you want an especially good pair of glasses for your eyes.

She will be at the office of Dr. Richardson Thursday, Feb. 14. Eyes examined free.

### Two Hundred Men at Work.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company is employing nearly two hundred men at Lake Zurich in harvesting the ice crop. The ice is of a fine quality and runs from twelve to fourteen inches in thickness. If the cold weather continues for a few weeks there will be no excuse for a shortage the coming season.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at Rev. Haeefel's Thursday evening and the occasion was made a memorial for Frances Willard, the greatest temperance worker, who died in the month of February.

The social event of the week was a cinch party on Tuesday afternoon to which lady friends had been invited by Mrs. Hannah Powers to her home on Grove avenue. Club parties are numerous in Barrington so that this party gave a new and increased pleasure to the guests. There was a mingling of the ladies of several clubs who enjoyed meeting one another and the hostess should be gratified at the spirit of pleasure evident. Seven tables entered the progressive game and the best score was made by Mrs. R. Purcell, who was given a novelty edition of several of Tennison's best known poems. Mrs. F. O. Willmarth scored Second and received a chalice and Mrs. Colby captured an art plaque of a woman's head for the lowest record. A supper followed of many attractive dainties. The ladies attending were Madames Philip, Frank, Charles and Emily Hawley, Madames Louis, Mark and Manford Bennett, Madames Carmichael, Peck, Dawson, Alveron, Jevons, Kendall, Purcell, Sutherland, Olcott, Willmarth, Lyman Powers, Miles, Laney, Kinsinger, Colby, Johnson, Boston, Comstock, Grunau, Ezra Cannon, Elijah Donlea, and the Misses Castle and Brockway.

## AFFILIATE WINS.

Is a Man's Character Influenced

More By Heredity Than By

Conditions Around

Him.

The debate at the Y. M. C. A. room Monday evening interested the eighty people who were there to listen to discussion on the question "Is a man's character influenced more by heredity than by conditions about him?" It was planned for eight young men to argue, but illness lessened the number to four who were Elmer Peckham and Ben Schroeder, affirmative, Elmer Gieske and Verne Hawley, negative. The affirmative was given the favorable decision by the judges, G. W. Spunner, Rev. Haeefel and Dr. Richardson. Some of the arguments made by Elmer Peckham in his arguments were good, being short and to the point, "like produces like," "cahn's descendants were murderers unto the fifth generation," "personal appearance cannot be changed by surroundings, why then inherited traits?" No other program was given excepting singing.

## Randall's Lake.

Miss Bertha Klein, daughter of Aug. Klein, is preparing to return to Chicago after a two week's vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn of Chicago were at their summer home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wiegle gave a small party Tuesday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crumb of Chicago.

Miss Dora Rausch of Chicago, formerly teacher at the Porter school, and her sister Ella, came Tuesday to visit Ed. Klich's.

Miss Anna Ellinghausen who lives at Frank Cady's has gone to her father's home for a short time on account of illness.

Mrs. F. Wiegle is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gieske gave a party to fifteen friends Tuesday night and there were many amusements until a late hour.

## Will Celebrate Lincoln's Birth-day.

Lincoln's birthday will be observed Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, by the G. A. R. at their rooms in the Abbott building. A patriotic program has been arranged by Col. Hubbard, with an address by Prof. Fulton. The old veterans invite the W. R. C. ladies, the Y. M. C. A. members and all friends for whom there is seating room.

The Royal Neighbors will give a Masquerade Ball Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the Village Hall.

MUCH SMOKE LITTLE FIRE.



## MANY MINERS MEET DEATH

EXPLOSION IN WEST VIRGINIA  
FATALLY TO ABOUT THIRTY.

Poisonous Gases Drive Rescuers Back  
—Mine Boss Dies of Suffocation.

Elkins, W. Va. — The third mine explosion in Virginia within two weeks occurred Monday at the Davis Coal & Coke company's mine No. 25 at Thomas, near here, and about 30 miners are said to have been killed.

Late in the day the first rescuing party entered the mine. The bodies of six foreigners and one American were recovered at a distance of 100 feet from the shaft. Before further progress could be made a deadly wave of poisonous fumes enveloped the rescuing party, which was composed of General Manager Ott, D. M. Boyd, Superintendent Henry Mine, Daniel Jones, mine boss; Arthur Stewart and John Jenkins. Before the rescuing party could reach the surface Jones, the mine boss, died from suffocation.

## FIRE FIGHTERS KEPT BUSY.

Many Blazes in Chicago—One Woman Is Suffocated.

Chicago. — A score or more of stockroom fires—several of them in the business and manufacturing districts—followed in the wake of the cold wave Monday and taxed the fire companies of the downtown district. Alarms calls were sounded in rapid succession all day. Severe losses were sustained by some concerns. One person, Mrs. Ella L. Hackett, died from suffocation and several others were injured.

The more serious fires were at the Pullman company's plant in Pullman, the Revere Rubber manufactory, commission house of G. H. Clark & Co., Ford Motor plant and W. C. Riddle & Co.'s paper box factory. There were 45 fire alarms in 24 hours.

## STOCKYARDS IS SCORED.

Missouri Legislative Committee Says It Multics the Farmers.

Jefferson City, Mo. — The house committee which investigated the Kansas City stockyards reported Monday. The report finds that during the last six years the stockyards company paid 14,000 bushels of corn and 15,000,000 pounds of hay more than it bought. The report asserts that the company mulcted the farmers and shippers out of money they paid for this feed. A bonded weighmaster recommended to the legislature that the state. The report also recommends a reduction in commission charges and the enactment of a law regulating weights and charges.

Council Passes Car Ordinance. Chicago. — The committee on transportation, settlement ordinances affecting the Chicago City Railway company and the Chicago Railways company were passed by the city council at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday by a vote of 56 to 12, after an unprecedented session which lasted all night. The passage of the measures, which are designed to bring a new era of improvement and good service in local street car transportation, now practically leaves it to the voters of Chicago to express their approval of the removal of the ordinances at the coming temporary election. Mayor Dunne will veto the ordinances, but the overwhelming vote in support of them forecasts that the veto will be disregarded.

Editor Killed by a Train. Bloomington, Ill.—C. C. Lewis, editor of the Normal, Ill., Advocate, was killed by a Chicago & Alton train at the Union depot here Tuesday night.

New Orleans Has Cold Wave. New Orleans, La.—A cold wave struck New Orleans Monday morning, being preceded by a heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The temperature dropped 15 degrees in less than an hour.

Seize Coal from Locomotives. Guthrie, Okla.—A Midland Valley freight train was held up at Guthrie and in the Oklahoma city, Friday night and a party of determined men climbed into the tender and without ceremony unloaded nearly all the coal.

## DEBATE ON BIG BILL ENDS.

House Ceases Discussion of Rivers and Harbors Measure.

Washington. — General debate on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, which has been before the house since last Wednesday, was terminated at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the reading of the bill was begun under the five minute rule.

During the three hours devoted to the general debate speeches were made by Messrs. Keifer of Ohio, Davidson of Wisconsin, Humphreys of Mississippi, Spain of Alabama, Lloyd of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, and Bankhead of Alabama. The reading of 29 pages of the bill was completed before adjournment.

The senate spent the entire day in considering the Indian appropriation bill, but without concluding the discussion of senate amendments. The army appropriation bill was reported to the senate and will be taken up as soon as the Indian bill has been disposed of. The bill carries \$1,500,000.

## COUNTRY IS IN STORM'S GRIP.

Extreme Cold, Blizzards and Heavy Snow Everywhere.

Chicago. — This city was practically stormbound Tuesday. Trains from other points were from one to six hours late, and traction lines were more or less interfered with by the heavy fall of snow. It delayed the railroads, electric lines and trolley lines and long blue flashes from the third rails of the elevated system. Passenger trains on all through western routes suffered the most, the California trains being marked hours behind. On the shorter runs delays of from one to four hours were noted.

Reports of extremely cold weather came in from many points in the northwest. All railway trains were behind time and in some parts were held up for hours by the heavy snow. New York, Philadelphia and Boston also suffered with blizzards and furious snowstorms such as have not been seen there in years.

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## POTENT LIQUOR IS BANE.

Lafcadio Hearn's Testimony As to Strength of Japanese Wine.

There is no liquor in the world upon which a man becomes so quickly intoxicated as Japanese "sake" (rice wine), and yet none of which the effects last so short a time. The intoxication is pleasant as the effect of opium or hashish. It is soft, pleasant, luminous exhilaration, everything becoming brighter, happier, lighter; then you get very sleepy.

At Japanese dinners it is the rule to become slightly exhilarated, but not to drink so much that the joints are crooked. The ability to drink at home quite requires practice—long practice.

There are banquets of many kinds, and the man who is invited to one of which extensive drinking may be expected is careful to start in upon an empty or almost empty stomach. By not eating one can drink a good deal. The cups are very small and of many curious shapes. One may be expected to empty 50. A quart of sake is a good deal; two quarts require iron nerves to stand up to it. The Japanese there are wonderful drinkers.

At a military officer's banquet a captain offered me a tumbler holding a good pint of sake. I almost fainted at the sight of it, for it was the only first. But a friend said to me: "Only drink a little and pass it back" which I did. Stronger heads emptied cup after cup like water.—Letters of Lafcadio Hearn.

## MOUNTAIN GUIDES FAIL HER.

Miss Peck Will Make Another Attempt Upon the Highest Andean Peak.

Miss Annie Peck, whose chief pleasure is climbing mountains, has returned to New York from Peru, beaten in her attempt to climb the highest peak of the Andes, believed to be the mountain itself, but the worthlessness of the men she employed as guides and porters on the expedition. She is convinced that she would have reached the summit but for the faults of her men and says she is going back with Swiss mountain men to make another attempt.

As it was she reached a height of 18,000 feet being then about 9,000 feet above the base of the mountain. The first attempt, one of her men deserted and the rest got drunk on the alcohol which was carried as fuel for cooking. Besides they were all afraid of the trip and especially as they approached the top of the mountain, of which they have a superstitious dread.

The second attempt was like the first, except that the men gave out sooner and so less progress was made before the attempt had to be abandoned.

## THINKS LITTLE OF CHINESE ARMY.

Dr. Morrison, the well-known correspondent of the London Times at Peking, went to see the recent maneuvers of the modernized Chinese army in the neighborhood of Changchun. He describes them as a repetition of the performances of 1908. He was carefully prepared long beforehand by a number of Japanese advisers. The inexperience of the officers is still conspicuous and the field training of the men inadequate, but the material is good. Dr. Morrison hints that without Japanese officers to direct affairs the contending armies would have been little better than a rabble.

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## PROFESSOR HAD LAST LAUGH.

Final Exams Nearly Torn to Shreds.

President Haskins of Yale, was talking about his last exam, he remembered, a hasty and undesirable professor, he said, "upon whom some sophomores once tried to play a trick."

"The professor, one morning, being unable to attend to his classes on account of a cold, wrote on the blackboard:

"Do not through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes to-day."

The students erased one letter in this sentence.

"Do not, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes to-day."

"But it happened a few minutes later that the professor returned for a box he had forgotten. Amid a roar of laughter he detected the change in his notice, and, approaching the blackboard calmly erased one letter in his turn."

"Now the notice read:

"Do not, through indisposition, is unable to attend to his classes to-day."

"The students were laughing.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.

SICK, SUFFERING, LAUGHING WOMEN

Learn the true cause of bad backs

and how to cure them.

DR. DALE'S KIDNEY PILLS



## Village Board Proceedings.

The village board met in regular session Monday evening with President Laneay in the chair and all members present.

The monthly bills were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts.

Wm. Ewing, who has the contract for making of profile of seeweed needed in the village, reported that his work was completed. The estimated cost for a complete system covering seven miles of street including a septic tank is \$33,990.75.

## A Few Recipes.

Marriage Flips—Take two people, place in a hat, add a few dollars, put in a few quarters, a large portion of mother-in-law, mix well, then add a little installment plan, add more family scraps to suit taste and let it come to a boil.

Scandal Flaps—Take part of your neighbors every day life, slice over carefully, add a few falsehoods, sprinkle well with "they say" and "I heard," add more falsehoods to suit taste and serve it cold.

400 Flaps—Take a good portion of swell society, add a few dabs, mix well with scandal, sprinkle thoroughly with divinities, add some chorus girls and serve cold.

## Meet Death by Asphyxiation.

Samuel McCausland, aged 47 years, met death at Dayton, Ohio, early Friday morning by a quantity of natural gas escaping from a stove at the home of his brother, John McCausland, where he was visiting. His brother, wife and two children also met death by asphyxiation.

Samuel McCausland was employed at the foundry at Chicago Highlands and was familiarly known as "Bumps."

## Japan's Knowledge of the World.

The fact is, we suspect, that the Japanese understand the rest of the world better than the world understands them, for the reason that since the "opening" of that country it has been a very serious part of Japanese public and private business to study the rest of the world and to learn as much as possible about it. Japanese students have been numerous in almost every civilized land, acquiring not only the general arts and sciences but also and particularly the special knowledge which was to be gained of the individual countries thus visited. This knowledge, says the New York Tribune, has in turn been imparted to and has been eagerly sought by the entire Japanese people. While the world at large has interested itself in Japan largely because of its picturesque charm, the Japanese have interested themselves in all the world in the most practical, systematic and businesslike way. While we have looked at jinrikishas and cherry blossoms they have studied constitutions and industries.

## Not Too Good for the General.

It is related of Gen. Sterling Price that he once stopped at an humble cabin in Missouri and asked for supper. The good wife of the house was thrown into a flutter of excitement over entertaining her distinguished guest, and profuse with apologies for the not very tempting meal, consisting of bacon, beans, corn mush and wheat coffee sweetened with sorghum. The hungry officer ate heartily of the coarse food, but not relishing the over-sweet coffee, passed his cup, saying:

"Not quite so much molasses, please."

"The idea!" gasped the loyal hostess. "Catch me skimpin' your sweetenin'!"—as she tilted the molasses jug upward, while the ropes of "sweetenin'"—a reinforced cup and saucer and threatened disaster to the spotless homespun cloth.

"Whoo?"—exclaimed, "that coffee would be none too good for Gen. Price if twas all molasses!"

## Desperate.

Juliette—Don't you be surprised if Mr. Egash proposers to you to-night?

Kathleen—Gracious! Do you think he will?

"I do. When I refused him last night he said he didn't care what became of him."—Cassell's.

## Late in the Day.

Old Caesar—I am telling you the truth, young man. I never told a lie in my life.

"You're wrong there. Even riches will not enable one to put one's No. 10 foot into a No. 7 shoe and be comfortable."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Somebody has started the report that King Edward is aging fast because he frequently drops off to sleep during the delivery of after-dinner speeches. It might be well before deciding that the king has become senile to find out something more forgoit.

Mr. Herndon speaks of Shields with considerable disparagement. Neverthe-

## Two Things of Which Lincoln Was Ashamed

By ROBERTUS LOVE

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**A** BRAHAM LINCOLN, whose life was never a model of purity and convention, engaged in two affairs during his career which he always wanted to forget. Of his connection with these affairs he used to be heartily ashamed. One was almost a duel, and the other was a revolutionary act as a legislator.

Lincoln as a Whig served in the Illinois legislature of 1840-41. There was a bitter fight against the state banks held by the Democrats. The state of affairs was such that the Democrats believed that an adjournment of the legislature would do the Whigs a great wrong. Whig leaders took to prevent a vote of adjournment, and thus reducing the attendance below a quorum. Lincoln and Joshua Gillepsie, another Whig, were delegated to attend the sessions and call the yeas and nays. The sergeant at arms was sent out to gather in enough Whigs to make a quorum. Lincoln and Gillepsie, with another Whig, then ran to a window of the church in which the legislature sat and stood out.

Gillepsie said after Lincoln's death:

"I think Mr. Lincoln always regretted that he entered into that arrangement, as he deprecated everything that savored of the revolutionary."

But it was what Lincoln in a letter to his close friend Joshua F. Speed called his "duel with Shields" that caused him much trouble, and another incident connected with his political life. This also was brought about indirectly because of Lincoln's attitude regarding state finances, though there was a more romantic side to it.

In 1842 Lincoln was engaged to Mary Todd, whose particular chum was Julia Jayne, afterward the wife of Lyman Trumbull. James Shields, a young Irishman, was the state auditor. He was said to be "inordinately vain" and "a little given to self display." He was thought qualified by nature for that part. Mary Todd and other Springfield ladies seemed to take delight in ridiculing Shields for his social pretensions. Miss Todd had some talent as a sarcastic writer. There appeared in the Sangamon Journal, a Springfield newspaper, a series of articles, presumably humorous, in which Shields was made the butt of ridicule. Shields was not a man of fine taste, but a good natured wag for his management of state finances. The succeeding articles held up to public ridicule on account of his social ambitions. Lincoln wrote the first, and the two girls wrote the other articles, but when Shields demanded of the editor the name of the author Lincoln gallantly "stood for all."

Shields demanded a retraction. Lincoln refused his letter, offensive and requested him to withdraw the letter and state his case more mildly. This Shields refused to do. He challenged Lincoln to fight him. Lincoln had been strongly opposed to dueling, but under the circumstances he felt compelled to accept the challenge. As weapons he named cavalry broadswords of the largest size. A point in Missouri opposite the town of Alton was designated as the place where the duel would be fought.

Lincoln was not at all anxious to meet his antagonist in battle, but under the circumstances he felt compelled to accept the challenge. As weapons he named cavalry broadswords of the largest size. A point in Missouri opposite the town of Alton was designated as the place where the duel would be fought.

—When Lincoln Was Stern.

Charles Wiegand was major of a German regiment in New York and became of an interesting turn of mind, after a personal interview with President Lincoln and impressed him for authority to raise a brigade of German troops. He was extremely optimistic and conceived the affair to be then already accomplished, but, after waiting awhile for the desired presidential endorsement, he presented his plan to Mr. Lincoln, who had the time to do so in this remissness mode by the president: "I think this man called on me once or other, but, I really know nothing as to his capacity or merit. If a brigade was promised him by the war department, I know nothing of it, and not knowing whether he is fit for any place I could not without propriety recommend him for any." He treated with equal sangfroid the man who had so far advanced some of his attention. In an endeavor to establish a belief that the state of the weather could be predicted, the president was bored and cut Capen's career short by this master of fact indiscipline on his letter: "April 28, 1863. It seems to me Mr. Capen knows nothing about the weather in advance. He told me three days ago that it would not rain again until the 30th of April."

—Mr. Capen. It is raining now and has been for ten hours. I cannot spare any more of my time to Mr. Capen."

Lincoln ran to a window and jumped out.

—The place. The two prospective combatants and their friends accordingly met there, broadswords and all, but at the eleventh hour some mutual friends intervened, and the affair was settled with honor and without actual fighting.

It appears that the friends of Shields had been in touch with Mr. Herndon and his friends. Lincoln said to William H. Herndon, his law partner, afterward: "I did not intend to hurt Shields unless I did so in self defense. If it had been necessary I could have split him from the crown of his head to the end of his backbone." Considering the length of the Lincoln arm as compared to that of Shields, who was shorter, this does not seem to have been a vain boast.

This "duel" kept popping up for many years afterward. In 1858 Lincoln said to Herndon: "If all the good things I have ever done are remembered as long and well as my speech with Shields it is plain I shall not soon be forgotten."

Mr. Herndon speaks of Shields with considerable disparagement. Neverthe-

less Shields in his later career proved that he was a brave and able man. In many respects his life was most remarkable. He volunteered his services in the Civil War and was promoted rapidly. Both at Cerro Gordo and Chalmette he was severely wounded. For his bravery at Cerro Gordo he was brevetted major general. President Polk then appointed him the first territorial governor of Oregon, but Illinois elected him to the United States Senate in 1849, where he served a full term of six years. Then he removed to Minnesota, where he was elected to the territorial legislature for the first short term of two years. Later General Shields settled at Carrollton, Mo., and served two terms in the state legislature. But for

the combatants met, broadswords and all.

the third time he was sent to the United States Senate, being appointed to serve on the committee on expeditors of justice. He was elected to the Senate in 1859. Shields sat in the Senate two months through that appointment. Then he went to Ottumwa, Ia., where he died less than three months after leaving the Senate.

During the civil warlike chancellors of Lincoln also proved his military spirit. He went to Washington in 1862 and was appointed to the War Department. Shields had the distinction of defeating Stonewall Jackson at Winchester, Va., though he had received a wound in one leg the day before. Some months later Jackson defeated Shields at Port Republic.

Though, according to Mr. Herndon, the man whom Lincoln might have split open from top to bottom was "ordinately vain," his record as a United States senator was not without merit. He was a leader of arraids in two wars, with several honorable wounds, would seem to vindicate him and cause posterity to rejoice that Mr. Lincoln did not get a chance at him with that cavalry broadsword on the 22d of September, 1842.

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## Coming Auctions

W. F. Roder will sell at auction on the J. L. Roder farm situated 34 miles north-west of Lake Zurich and one mile south-east of Fairfield on Tuesday, Feb. 13th at 9 o'clock a.m. sharp. 17 milk cows, 1 horse, 2 hulks, 2 barrels, 4 horses, 2 colts, 40 hogs, 17 sheep, 19 bushels, 3 brood sows, 100 chickens, 15 tons hay, fodder corn, stock hay, corn, 300 baskets corn in crib. He will also sell his entire lot of farm implements and many other articles. Liberal terms given.

The undersigned will sell at auction on the Wardlow farm three miles east of Dundee commencing at 10 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 13th, 53 head of live stock, 30 chickens, 4 piggies, 4 horses, 100 bushels corn in crib, 2 stacks corn fodder, 400 bushels oats, 20 tons hay, large stack straw, 2 stacks corn, wagons, bobsleighs and other farming implements.

RUBINSKIE & GOTZ.

Lageschulte & Hebein will sell at auction to satisfy a mortgage of \$255, Thursday, Feb. 14th commencing at 10 o'clock on the Dodge farm one and one-half miles north of Barrington; 31 cows and 1 bull. H. Anderson will offer for sale the same day and place 8 cows and heifers, 4 horses, 300 bushel oats, 300 bushel corn, 21 tons hay, straw and a lot of farming implements.

L. S. Robertson, administrator of the estate of S. L. Robertson, deceased, will sell at public auction on the Robertson farm, Wednesday, Feb. 13, commencing at 10 o'clock; 7 young cows, 2 colts, 400 bushel corn, 500 bushel seed oats, 25 tons timothy hay, 2 stacks corn fodder, 5 cords wood sawed into logs.

The undersigned will offer for sale at auction Wednesday, Feb. 20th commencing at 10 o'clock on the Sadie Lee farm 3 miles south-west of Barrington; 15 cows, 1 bull, 1 hulk, 3 heifers, 150 bushels oats, 12 tons hay, 100 chickens and a lot of farming implements.

FRED BURTT.

Wm. Peters, our popular auctioneer will conduct all of the above sales.

## Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Thursday, February 21, 1907, at one o'clock, the F. E. Hawley farm situated one and one-half miles west of Barrington, consisting of 190 acres of land.

Good house and barn. Fences well kept up. The barn is 360x100 ft. with 20 foot posts, built 5 years ago. Go to look over this property before you buy. Terms of sale: Cash.

C. P. Hawley, Administrator.

Estate of Frederick E. Hawley.

Wm. Peters, Auctioneer.

## Hunting for Trouble.

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of bears, wolves, swallows, bats, crows, sprains or a case of piles," says Charles Waters of Allegheny, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Waters: it cures every case. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

## Fulfilling its Mission.

That the W. C. T. U. is fulfilling its mission cannot be doubted, for at its first public meeting, this is the Domestic Medal Contest, when the offering of the public servants was very important, and public servants of a high grade were necessary to public welfare. And yet, says the Washington Star, they were obliged, against their own ideas of fit compensation, to accept six dollars a day—the pay of a fairly competent clerk. Public servants of the present time; as a rule, do their work well and among them are some of the foremost men of the period. When all things are considered, \$5,000 a year to them is small pay for their services, and they should have the courage to take the sense of the country on the subject.

It is an old principle of law that owners of property upon a running stream have common rights to the use of its waters. How those rights shall be enjoyed is a matter for mutual agreement or for settlement in the courts. The states of Colorado and Kansas are engaged in litigation in the supreme court over the use of water of the Arkansas river in Colorado for irrigation to the alleged injury of the lands along the river, in Kansas. The case was argued last month. The decision will be of great interest to citizens of other states which use water from rivers that do not have their mouth and source with the state limits.

Many eminent architects have long expressed grave fears as to the safety of St. Paul's cathedral in London, and it is estimated that an expenditure of between £40,000 and £50,000 will be necessary to safeguard the building. The southwest tower is more than a foot out of the perpendicular, and there are numerous ominous cracks in the structure, due to subsidence.

According to a Boston Beauty specialist a woman can preserve a perfect figure by eating onions. But what good would it do her?

The Boil is on tight in Boston that music in the restaurants on Sunday is forbidden. Some of the blue laws are human, after all.

"We grow old when we stop playing," says a western editor. Probably his wife has been trying to induce him to give up poker.

## A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant of Magalia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I took them the better I found them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

They proceed to eat the fruit. They proceeded to eat the fruit.

Let us figure on your job printing.

## The Public and the Director.

More important than statutory reform for the future of life insurance is the reform of reason and moral sentiment. We must come to consider unpaid officers who give their time to public affairs as persons making a charitable contribution to the welfare of the community. The corporate members and the directors of an insurance company, like the corporate members and directors of a savings bank, must consider themselves, and must be considered by others, to be engaged in a work of public charity. A savings bank, indeed, is supposed to be a receptacle for the savings of the poor, though the supposition is not always true, while a life insurance company is a receptacle for the savings of some well-to-do or even rich. Charitable or public service, however, declares Francis C. Lowell in Atlantic, may be rendered, even where some beneficiaries are able to pay for the services. Where the well being of the community, or of many of its members, requires great service rendered alike to rich and poor, those fitted to render it may be asked to give their labor without pay, if, for any reason, that is most convenient. This is the rule with colleges and libraries, art museums and hospitals.

## Paint and Ocean Travel.

The worst feature of ocean travel is never mentioned in steamship company prospectuses or in books of travel," said a returning tourist. "It is not seasickness, for only a few are taken that way in the new ocean greyhounds, that neither rock nor pitch. It is not the narrow quarters or the inferior cooking or the tipping habit. It is pain. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern sailing or a painter, constantly splashing the brush, always painting some part of the ship or other, says the Philadelphia Record. There is hardly a passenger on the ocean that does not land from a voyage with some article of apparel damaged by paint. A sailor told me once that every ship is entirely repainted inside and out at least three times a year. The work goes on constantly in port and on the sea, and the passenger can never escape."

## Old-Time Congressional Pay.

We smile to-day at the thought of \$1,000 for the services of such men as Clay and Calhoun. Although it was an early day in our history the government's work was very important, and public servants of a high grade were necessary to public welfare. And yet, says the Washington Star, they were obliged, against their own ideas of fit compensation, to accept six dollars a day—the pay of a fairly competent clerk. Public servants of the present time; as a rule, do their work well and among them are some of the foremost men of the period. When all things are considered, \$5,000 a year to them is small pay for their services, and they should have the courage to take the sense of the country on the subject.

## THE Barrington Bank

of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking

Business Transacted

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Real Estate

Insurance.

## Palatine Bank

of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking

Business Transacted

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Real Estate

Insurance.

Insurance.

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits. Real Estate

Insurance.

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# President Lincoln's One Brief Vacation

By WALTON WILLIAMS

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DURING his more than four years as president of the United States Abraham Lincoln took but one vacation. That was just after the beginning of his new term, after four years of constant application to the nation's business in time of terrible civil war. The vacation ended, but a month before the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, but it was a glorious vacation and was greatly enjoyed by the sad and weary President.

Lincoln's vacation was quite different from the presidential outings to which we are accustomed of late. He did not seek a sequestered lake far up in the north, where he could fish, eat bait and swap yarns with cronies, nor

plentifully sprinkled with friends, and no harm came to him, nor was there any threat of harm. He was enjoying himself, talked to many officers regarding the military, peace and what should be done for the restoration of the south. His advice was for liberal terms and kindness to the southern people.

The president returned to City Point, where a squad of Confederate prisoners cheered him. He turned to Admiral Porter and remarked:

"They will never shoulder a musket again in anger, and if Grant is wise he will leave them their guns to shoot crows with and their horses to plow fields."

"Let them down easy," he said half to the military governor of Richmond.

Word reached the president at City Point that his secretary of state, Mr. Seward, had been thrown from a carriage and injured. This cut short his vacation, for he returned to Washington at once. It was observed by members of his cabinet upon his return that a great change had come over the president. His thin face had grown thinner during the increasing sorrow of the war, and the resultant want of sleep, a condition that was almost giddy. His eyes looked forth an uttermost grief. He had borne the burdens of a great nation in its time of keenest agony, and the terrible stress and strain of those four years were reflected in the features of the man. But now—after his first and only vacation—what a change! The man walked with a springy step, the stoop disappeared from his shoulders, the tension in his drawn, sad face began to disappear, and there was a hint of ruddiness in his cheeks, and his laugh was hearty.

Yet it was not the vacation that had rejuvenated Lincoln. It was the very recent success of his armies, the evacuation of Richmond and, last and greatest, the surrender of Lee on the 9th of April—these things had transformed him. For five days he was the happiest man in the United States or in the world, the happiest because for four months he had been in a condition to know that indescribable sadness, in the words of one of his friends, "had been suddenly changed for an equally indescribable expression of serene joy, as if conscious that the great purpose of his life had been achieved."

During this time he said to his wife: "Mary, we have had a hard time of it since we came to Washington, but now we shall have four more years here of argument."

It was an odd sort of vacation. Lincoln called it his holiday, but as a matter of fact he was still at work, doing his duty by the people, making personal inspection of the army and offering in his almost apologetic manner now and then a suggestion to General Grant.

General Sherman, fresh from his famous march to the sea, visited City Point to confer with Lincoln and Grant. All knew that the war was drawing to its close; that the great struggle was nearly over; that ultimate victory lay just beyond. Grant and Sherman each believed that he must fight one more terrible battle.

"Don't do it if you can help it," urged the humane Lincoln. "No more bloodshed, no more bloodshed," he repeatedly said.

All day on the 31st of March, when Grant had been summoned to meet against Lee, Lincoln sat in the telegraph office at headquarters, according to Mr. Stanton, secretary of war, the reports that came in from Grant, who was here and there and everywhere up and down his long line of army maneuvers. Joyous news Lincoln sent to Washington. Once it was the victory of General Sheridan at Five Points; the next day it was the other—the success of Petersburg. The president himself entered Petersburg but a few hours after the Confederates moved out for a final talk with Grant, who was about to move on them after the retreating army.

On the 2d of April the joyful news that Richmond had been evacuated reached City Point, and Lincoln immediately said, "I want to see Richmond." Two days later he started up the James, with four friends and a guard of ten United States marines, landing from his little steamer, walked into Richmond, the Confederate capital, which for four years his armies had been trying to capture. It is related that an old negro threw himself at the feet of Lincoln, kissing the big boots which he wore, and cried out:

"Bress de Lawd! Heah am de great Memish!"

Such crowds gathered about the president, so tall that he could be seen and recognized even from the outer edge of the multitude, that the small guard of marines had a hard struggle to get him through the throng to the White House of the Confederacy, the house of Jefferson Davis during the war. Mr. Davis of course had taken his departure. The Federal troops made his house their headquarters. For two days Lincoln remained in Richmond, amid a hostile population

and a hard time of it.

easier times, and then we'll go back to Illinois and live the rest of our lives in peace and quiet. I'll open a law office in Springfield or Chicago and do work enough to make a living for us."

Then on the night of April 14, when the rejuvenated chief was smiling broadly at a comedian's joke in the theater, came the assassin's bullet.

A new Lincoln story.

In her book "Dixie After the War" Mrs. Myra Lockett Avery tells the following new Lincoln story in connection with George Pickett. Mrs. Avery had taken warm interest in young George Pickett as a cadet at West Point. During his hurried sojourn in Richmond Lincoln's carriage and armed retinue drew up in front of the Pickett mansion. The general's young wife came out with her baby in her arms and said, "I am General Pickett's wife."

"Madam," Lincoln answered, "I am George's old friend, Abraham Lincoln."

"The president of the United States?" she asked.

"No," said the visitor, with a smile, "only Abraham Lincoln, George's old friend."

The child reached out his hands, and when Lincoln took him in his arms he kissed the president.

"Tell your father," said Lincoln, "I will give him a special amnesty—if he wants it—for the sake of your mother's bright eyes and your good manners."

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## The Power of Prejudice.

A curious illustration of deep-seated prejudice is seen in the strong opposition displayed toward the plan to construct a tunnel under the English channel from England to France, which had recently been revived and has a good chance to go through unless British hostility shall result in parliament blocking the scheme. The plan contemplates a double tunnel for railway purposes, about 24 miles in length; the estimated cost is about \$80,000,000; it is believed the engineering problem is comparatively an easy one, as the rock through which a passage will be cut is of the chalky order and can be readily bored, and the financial and administrative phases of the undertaking have been carefully looked after. It is admitted that the tunnel, if completed, will confer immense benefit, and that English manufacturers, by having a line by which their products can be shipped directly and without breaking bulk to continental markets, will score enormous advantage. Still, there is a strong antagonism to the tunnel, generated principally by the Imperial defense committee, which sees in the tunnel a menace to national security. The fear of invasion appears to be uppermost in many British minds and this apprehension creates lively visions of an enemy pouring in by way of the hole pierced in the chalky Dover cliffs. Yet, says *Troy Times*, a little charge of dynamite would instantly put the tunnel out of business and the resultant flood would drown any foe who happened to be sneaking through to strike a deadly blow at Albion.

The preliminary estimate of the director of the mint puts the production of gold in the United States in 1906 at \$65,161,460, which is \$7,920,700 more than the year of 1905. Colorado is the biggest gold producer of all the states and territories, coming forward with \$22,771,200, with Alaska a good second, there being \$21,251,100 in the credit of the northern region. Other output were: California, \$18,633,966; Nevada, \$9,15,800; South Dakota, \$6,522,700; Utah, \$5,172,200; Montana, \$4,565,800; Arizona, \$3,221,800; Oregon, \$1,369,500; and Idaho, \$1,093,700. All the gold districts make good showings and most of them report gains, while silver has little more than held its own, the total for the year being \$58,133,569 fine ounces, an increase of only \$2,169,000.

Mrs. Ayrton, wife of prof. Ayrton, the well-known electrical engineer and inventor, is the first lady who has ever been awarded the Hughes medal by the Royal society of England. The medal is for scientific investigation conducted by Mrs. Ayrton herself. Mrs. Ayrton obtained the medal for her own unaided efforts in the experimental investigation of the electric arc; and also upon sand ripples. She enjoys the distinction of being the only woman member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers. She was nominated for the fellowship of the Royal society in 1902, but it was decided that the council had no power to elect a woman.

A real mastodon which has been in cold storage for many centuries will be one of the exhibits at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle in 1909. It is one of the gigantic animals which formerly roamed the Yukon valley and northern Siberia. This one was discovered on Cleary creek, above Nome by W. E. Thomas, and has been so well preserved that when the ice melted and exposed a part of its back some time ago it was attacked by dogs and partly eaten. The hole in its back is the only break in the skin, however, says Youth's Companion and the pelvis will be stuffed and mounted on the prepared skeleton.

The United States have at last discovered how to successfully compete with England in the effort to win the trade of South America. The head of the leading department store at Rio de Janeiro says that it was only after several years of persuasion that his store succeeded in getting an American shoe manufacturer to make shoes in the way the Brazilians wanted them. Now the store is selling hundreds of thousands of pairs of these shoes. It formerly sold only British shoes.

An attempt to develop the New Zealand flax industry has again failed.

There is a large supply of the raw material, which grows luxuriantly in all parts of the rural districts of the island, and there is always a market for the properly cleaned and dried fiber, which is equal to the best New Zealand product.

In some parts of England the practice prevails of displaying a flag from a schoolhouse roof when every pupil is present. The children take great pride in this, and the rivalry between schools is found to improve the attendance.

Wonders never cease. A salary man broke says he was skinned by a former partner.

For an old-fashioned sport that has always held its own, there's skating.

## A. K. STEARNS,

LAWYER

213 Washington Street,

Phone 2761 Waukegan, Illinois

## You Income.

If your salary is small, you do not order quail, blue points or lobsters for breakfast. Yet you eat. Our highest residence rate is about ten cents per day—but we can quote you a much cheaper rate if you wish. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Arista B. Williams, Howard P. Astle Percy V. Castle Jesse H. Long

CASTLE, WILLIAMS,  
LONG & CASTLE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
102-22 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Chicago.

Telephone, Main 2337

Howard B. Castle at Barrington  
Monday Evenings.

## Rob Old Winter.

Cold, dreary, tedious winter evenings are made delightful by a telephone. You talk with friends or relatives and defy cold or slush. Order now and rob old Boreas of his sting. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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

Veterinarian

Graduate of

Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 421 Barrington, III.

## Not A Luxury.

Even washerwomen, employed at a small wage, find telephone service a profitable investment. This fact should be full of significance to the citizens who believe that telephone is a luxury. CHICAGO TELEPHONE CO.

## Rising From the Grave.

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Ferrell, of Lecana, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at The Barrington Pharmacy. Price only 50c.

## Think This Over.

Wisdom is the science of happiness. Get a telephone to make your home both pleasant and safe. It is not costly. Other people are already enjoying the service. Why not you?

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## Exposing the Fast Set.

The fast woman in society in France compromises herself because she falls under the spell of passion; the fast woman in society in New York, on the other hand, compromises herself to pay for her bonnets and gowns. In this comparison the French fast woman has much the advantage of the American fast woman. They are both essentially vulgar, declares the *Outlook*, judging from the strictly social point of view. The men and women of the fast set always force the note. They overeat, overdrink, overdress and overact their parts. They are to people in really civilized society what sensational journalism is to high-class newspaper work. They represent the "yellow" in morals, dress, manners and style of life. It is a mistake to treat them too seriously. Irony, ridicule and sarcasm are the only weapons that touch them.

Indians are not always the grave-faced orators of Cooper. According to Mr. Leupp, the commissioner of Indian affairs, they are the original American humorists. He once gave some of them a lecture on their duties to the agent, pointing out that he needed time to eat, be with his family and to rest. An aged Indian of great dignity rose to explain that the last agent for the tribe never did anything but rest. A more familiar story is that of the Indian guide who told a traveler that it was not necessary to hide his valuables "for there is not another white man within a hundred miles."

John Horn has been connected with the Mount Washington railway for 32 years, and the last 12 as its superintendent. When the road is not in operation he works in the Boston & Maine machine shop at Lakeport. He is a native of Yorkshire, England, and is a man of remarkable mathematical ability. He is the oldest official of the road.

# GEMENT BLOCKS

Make an excellent and substantial foundation for buildings, and if used throughout the whole building makes an artistic appearance. I make the celebrated

## IDEAL CEMENT BLOCKS

both in rough and smooth face, and I invite you to call and let me show you the advantages of using cement blocks for building purposes.

E. F. WISEMAN, - BARRINGTON, ILL.

## MATH. PECAK

Successor to Matt Hurler

## MERCHANT TAILOR

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Special attention given to REPAIRING and CLEANING

Ladies' and Gents' Garments

Our Motto: Reasonable Prices and Prompt Service

## LAMEY & COMPANY

Dealers in

## Building Material,

## Paints, Oils, Glass,

## Tile and Cement.

Barrington, - - Illinois.

## SMITH BROS.

DEALERS IN

## Dairy Feeds, Hard and Soft Coal

## SGHUMAKERS STOCK FOOD

(GROUND CORN, OATS and BARLEY)

An ideal milk maker. We recommend and sell this food ON ITS OWN MERITS AS A DAIRY FOOD. Give it a trial and be convinced.

We handle only the best grades.

## Wheat, Bran, Middlings and Oil Meal

## Lake Zurich, Illinois

## The

## Review

## Office

## for

## Job

## Printing.

## READY TO DIG CANAL

PANAMA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS ORGANIZED.

A dull man is half-brother to a dead man.

Within a year England will have 13 submarine boats, while France will have 20; Russia has 12; Japan 10.

Keeping a secret, forgetting an injury and making good use of rich leisure is the most difficult task of life.

Justice is the cornerstone of true religion, and unless it is laid deep in the heart and soul man there is no lasting happiness.

Less than five per cent of the expenses of the 24 Mauntings and meat-packing establishments of Chicago is for wages.

The largest bird of prey in the world is the bald eagle, which measures, from wing tip to wing tip, as much as nine or ten feet.

The Dublin corporation adopted a proposal to provide the captain and mate of the mud barge Shamrock with gold lace uniforms of Irish manufacture.

The Norse Christian name Haakon and the English family name Hawkin or Hawkins come from the same root, and are pronounced in the same fashion.

As the censor has suppressed the last volume of Kipling's "Lessons of the War," it is time that the general had not learned his lesson according to government standards.

A fashion magazine says the girl of 1907 is tall and slim. She will have to wait awhile because the man of 1907, as soon after Christmas, is still rather short for a good appearance in the world as he sees this.

The Pall Mall "Gazette" expresses pride and wonder at having received a letter composed of a single sentence of 209 words. Henry James will probably say "full, full" in a much more elongated fashion when he sees this.

Mrs. Julia Burr McManus, in providing for a memorial of her journalist father, stipulated for a competent and gifted sculptor, remarking also on the "many atrocities in the name of art inflicted upon our American cities."

The officers of the better manufac- tures and most successful cotton mills of Japan pay a good deal of attention to the improvement of conditions among the help and to increasing the facilities for education, especially education among textile lines.

Over in Philadelphia the newspapers are raising a great huey because dealers in silk do not bind silk with the other kind. Compared with other stories of clever financing in that city, this one does not seem to deserve the prominence that is given to it.

In order to let them know who is ruler the new shah of Persia is going to start business by cutting off a few heads. He might make a short lasting impression and prove that he is up with the times by giving each of the refractory ones an operation for appendicitis.

It is hard to understand why a Mon- tana girl in her teens should have a husband over 60. In Mon- tana girls are so scarce that they can take their pick of the men. Now, if it had been in Boston we should not have been surprised, for no unmarried girl in Boston ever gets out of her teens.

Frederick J. Stratton, of Boston, a metallurgist, who has spent several years experimenting over the smelting of copper, believes that he has discovered a hitherto undreamed source of wealth in common coke, the melting of at least \$30 worth of the from a ton of coke costing only \$4 now at retail. His method, known only to himself, is a simple one.

Four-fifths of the operatives in the Japanese mills are women, probably due to the fact that they will work less than the men, who can do better outside. Men are only employed when absolutely necessary, such as for bosses, loom fixers, the heavier card-room work, etc. Weaving in Japan is almost entirely a woman's job, as spinning is with us.

The sultan of Morocco has written a letter to the president, in which he addresses the latter as "the beloved, the most cherished, the exalted, the most gracious friend, the most honored and excellent president of the United States who is America's pillar, the most celebrated preserver of the ties of true friendship, the faithful friend, Theodore Roosevelt." That ought to give the Belated Störers a high social standing in California.

An ingenious beacon is located at Arinck Rock, Stornoway bay, in the Hebrides, Scotland. It is a cone of cast iron plates, surrounded by an arrangement of prisms and a mirror which reflects the light from the light-house on Lewis Island, 500 feet distant across the channel.

The Chinese at Singapore, to the number of 150,000, have resolved to discontinue the practice of public ancestor worship, including feasts and public processions, and to devote the money thus saved, estimated at \$100,000 a year, to educational purposes.

## MCDONALD IS PRESIDENT

Mr. J. Oliver Made the Original Message — Meantime Government Forces Are Making the Dirt Fly.

New York—John H. McDonald, of this city, the contractor who constructed the Panama Canal, was elected president of the Panama Construction company Tuesday. The company was formally organized under the laws of the state of New York for the purpose of building the Panama Canal.

The company is to be organized by this government to Wilson J. Oliver, one of the contractors, and his associates.

The other officials selected were: First vice-president and general manager, W. J. Oliver; chairman of the board, R. A. C. Smith; secretary and assistant treasurer, D. V. Reynolds; treasurer, R. A. Chester; executive committee, John B. McDonald, W. J. Oliver, John Peirce, R. A. C. Smith, John B. McLean, John Peirce, Charles H. Ackert, Robert A. C. Smith, Robert A. Chester, George Peirce, Patrick T. Walsh, William H. Sayre, Patrick J. Brennan, George F. Harriman and Robert Russell.

Says They Are Ready to Dig.

Upon adjournment Mr. McDona- ld announced the formation of the company, and added: "Everything is now ready for the actual work of digging."

Mr. McDonald declined to say whether he would resign the office of vice-president of the Interborough-Metropolitan company, to which he recently was elected. At the time it was announced that he would have complete charge of construction work for the Interborough-Metropolitan company.

Making the Dirt Fly.

Washington—While consideration is being given to the question of letting the contract for the digging of the Panama canal, the work is going on there at a rapid rate. Reports from time to time have been submitted regarding the progress being made, but a cablegram received at the war department Tuesday from Chief Engineer Stevens contained the announcement that all previous records had been eclipsed. The dispatch is as follows:

"We took out 564,750 cubic yards from Cubilex cut in January, about twice the best monthly record made by the French since inception of work by 'Delage' and 'Lafon'."

The work is regarded as particularly gratifying, and as indicating that no time is being lost in consequence of the progress of the work being turned over to private contractors.

## REJECTED SUITOR SLAYS.

Nebraska Farmer Kills Girl on Her Wedding to Another.

Frank Neb—Frank Frink, a farmer, aged 30, Tuesday shot and killed Miss Besse Newton, daughter of a prominent citizen, at her home here, and then sent a bullet into his own body. He had not regained consciousness and was not expected to recover.

Miss Newton was to have been married Wednesday night to Edward O'Donnell of this city. Frink was a rejected suitor. He called on Miss Newton in the absence of other members of the family and the tragedy soon followed.

## MRS. SAGE GIVES A MILLION.

Handsome Present to Reneslaer Poly- technic Institute Announced.

New York—At the annual meeting of the alumnae association of the Reneslaer Polytechnic Institute, at the St. Regis hotel Friday night, an announcement was made of the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage of \$1,000,000 to that institution.

Mr. Sage was a trustee for the institute for more than ten years, and his nephew, the late Russell Sage, II, was graduated from the school.

It is understood that the funds will be applied to the establishment of a new department to be called the "Russell Sage School of mechanical and electrical engineering."

Finds Great Land Fraud.

San Francisco—Acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, Thomas R. Neuhause, an inspector of the interior department, co-operating with State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubrey, has been investigating the San Joaquin valley and will unearth secret criminal frauds which will be made the basis of criminal prosecutions. The investigation, which has been sweeping in its scope, will involve men of wealth, influence and high social standing in California.

Says to Fill Out Algar's Term.

Lansing, Mich.—Congressman William Alden Smith was elected by the legislature Tuesday to fill out the unexpired term of Senator R. A. Algar. He had already been elected as Algar's successor.

## Nebraska Man Dies Dead.

Minnestonka, Minn.—W. W. Rippert of Hastings, Neb., who came to Minneapolis some time ago, holding his heart would be unfeeling, dropped dead at the residence of J. J. Lingefeld.

Raced in Tennessee Killed.

Nashville, Tenn.—The action of the lower house of the general assembly Tuesday sounded the death knell of horse racing in Tennessee; that body passing the anti-race track gambling bill.

## Two Children Burn to Death.

Marshalltown, Ia.—The two little daughters of Adolph Cagdon, of Dike, 35 miles northwest of here, were burned to death Tuesday afternoon. The parents had left the children alone.

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## Says BRIGGS CHOSEN SENATOR

IS ELECTED TO SUCCEED JOHN F. DRYDEN OF NEW JERSEY.

State Treasurer Receives 41 Out of 78 Votes Cast on Julian Ballou's Motion by Legislature.

## SAYS WHITE DECLARED HE INTENDED TO MURDER THAW

IN JOSEPH V.

Samuel Boman Tells of Hearing Threat

--Delmas Takes Charge of Defense

--Lively Tiffs Between Him

and Jerome,

by Legislator.

Trenton, N. J.—In joint session here Tuesday the legislature chose Frank O. Briggs of Trenton, to succeed John F. Dryden in the United States Senate. The election was made by a vote of 41 to 37.

The bill was introduced by Senator Ackerman (Democrat) for Delmas (Republican) voted for Gov. Gillette and Senator Colby voted for Justice Pinney.

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ciates.

James E. Martin, the Democratic

nominee, received 35 votes. There

were two Democratic abstentions. The

only Republican absentee was as-

sembled Bunker, who is sick.

Mr. Briggs was born New Hamp-

shire in 1850. He was a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, and at the

University of Michigan.

He served in the Second United States

cavalry as second lieutenant until

1877, when he resigned to enter the

employment of the John A. Roebling Sons

company here as an engineer, and is

now assistant treasurer of the com-

pany.

He has always been prominently

identified with politics since leaving

the army. He was elected mayor of

Trenton in 1880, and Gov. Voorhees

appointed him state treasurer, which position he still holds. In 1894

Mr. Briggs was elected chairman of the

Republican state committee and is still

at all the head of the committee.

## KILLS HIMSELF AT WEDDING.

Unknown Man Throws Gothic Bridal Party in Mystery.

New York—Standing in the doorway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding Sunday night, a stranger proposed to S. Ulric Hines, husband of W. Harry, who had just come out of his brain. Death was instantaneous and the body tumbled backward down a flight of stairs.

The bride and many women guests

became hysterical and the marriage

ceremony was delayed while the cor-

ner held an impromptu inquiry. The

guests viewed the body, declaring igno-

rance of the suicide's identity. An hour later the wedding was sol-

emnized.

## THREE FROZEN TO DEATH.

Woman and Two Children Found Dead in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—A woman and two children were found frozen to death Sunday afternoon in an upstairs tenement here, with a third child in an adjoining room badly frozen but alive. The dead are: Emma K. Livingston, single, aged 50; Alfred L. Livingston, aged seven, and Ligidia B. Livingston, aged three.

Helen Livingston, aged ten, is the third child. The children lived with Miss Livingston in the same house.

It is believed that after they retired Thursday night they became partially asphyxiated by coal gas, and the fire dying out they were frozen to death.

## MAIL ORDER HOUSE LOSES.

Injection to Stop Alleged Birth Defects is Refused.

Sior Falls, S. D.—Judge Gar- land of the United States court

Friday denied the application for a

temporary injunction of Montgomery

Ward &amp; Co., of Chicago, against the

officers and directors of the South

Dakota Retail Merchants' and Hard-

ware Dealers' Association and E. J. Manix, editor of the Commercial

News of Sioux Falls. The Chicago

concern alleged that it was unable to

purchase goods from Jobbers in

wholesale because of a boycott

maintained by the association and Ed-

ward Manix, and sought an injunction

to restrain the defendants from con-

tinuing this alleged boycott.

Play Trust Men Indicted.

New York—Six members of the the

trust—Mare Klaw, Abraham L.

Erlanger, Charles Frohman, Al Hay-

man, Samuel Nixon and J. F. Zimmer-

man were indicted for conspiracy to

conspire to get control of the theatrical business of the

country through the ownership of the

theaters and the production of theatrical

attractions.

Engines Explodes; Three Killed.

Montgomery, Ky.—The forward

train of a double-headed freight

train on the Chesapeake &amp; Ohio rail-

road blew up near Cullie station Tues-

day afternoon, killing Engineer

George Shoupe, Fireman Marshall and Brake-

man Harry. Engineer Hart of the

second train was badly injured.

White's Threat to Kill.

Boman declared that on Christmas

eve, 1903, Stanford White came to

the stage door about 11:15 p. m., and

asked for Miss Nesbit. The door-

keeper told him that the actress, who

was then playing in "The Girl from Dixie," had gone home. White at

first accused him of a falsehood and then

asked who had been his escort.

"Mr. Thaw," the witness said he replied.

"Oh, that Pittsburgh," commented

the architect, who, to make sure the

actress had gone, went to her dressing-

room on the stage. Not finding her there, White, according to Boman, walked rapidly out of the theater with a revolver in his hand, mat-

ching a revolver to his belt.

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daughters of Adolph Cagdon, of Dike,

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--Lively Tiffs Between Him

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New York—The defense of Harry

K. Thaw, under the direction of At-

torney Delmas of California, began

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appointed him state treasurer, which position he still holds. In 1894

Mr. Briggs was elected chairman of the

Republican state committee and is still

at all the head of the committee.

## TWO NOTED LAWYERS AS THEY APPEAR IN THE THAW TRIAL.

Clifford W. Hartridge.

Counsel for Thaw.

"Have you been promised any?"

"No."

Evelyn's Note to Thaw.

Thomas McCaleb, the young Cali-

fornian who was with Thaw's party

the night of the trial, was witness

during the afternoon session. It

was he who testified that at dinner

on Thursday morning Mrs. Thaw

had suddenly taken a revolver and

scribbled a few words and passed a folded

piece of paper to him. What was in

this note the witness did not know,

and he was not allowed, because of

an objection by the district attorney,

to testify as to what change of man-

ner, if any, it produced in Thaw.

It was from this note that young

Mrs. Thaw, referring to White, wrote

to her husband, "That b—

that b— is here."

that evening Mrs. Thaw had suddenly

taken a revolver and scribbled a few

words and passed a folded piece of paper to him. What was in

this note the witness did not know,

and he was not allowed, because of

an objection by the district attorney,

to testify as to what change of man-

ner, if any, it produced in Thaw.

The counts and Mrs. Carnegie went

out but returned in less than five

minutes.

Thaw seemed in excellent spirits

throughout the day. He appeared to

enjoy the wacky conflicts.



# THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST OF LIFE"

Copyright 1905 by the World's-End Publishing Co.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Elisia—*Continued.* I was irritated, and thrown into confusion, too, every time I lifted my eyes, by the crushed, criminal expression of his face. He ate and drank haggily—and extremely bad manners it would have been regarded in me had I made as much noise as he, if I lifted such quantities at a time into my mouth. But I did not care. I had a secret, and used some to maintain that hanging air—like a thief who has gone through the house and, on his way out, has paused at the pantry, with the sack of plunder beside him, to gorge himself.

I looked at Anta several times, each time with a carefully-framed remark ready, but I found myself, could only look away in a sort of panic. Her eyes were strangely variable. I have seen them of a gray, so pale that it was almost silver—like the steady light of the snow-line at the edge of the horizon; again, and they were so, that evening, they shone with deep, soft, blue, and, made one think, as one looked at them, of fresh violet flowers a bunch of clean incense.

I sat behind him in the box at the theater. During the first and second intermissions several men dropped in to speak to her mother and her—fathers who didn't even come down town, but I could tell they knew who I was by the way they ignored me. It exasperated me to a pitch of fury that could not be relieved by a joyful nod at me, without so much as a glance, and no notice of me when they were leaving my box beyond a faint, supercilious smile as they passed with eyes straight ahead. I knew what it meant, what they were thinking—that the "Buckets-and-King," as the newspapers had dubbed me, was trying to use old Elisia's necessities, as a "jumping-board" into society. When the curtain went down for the last intermission, two young men appeared; I did not get up as I had before, but stuck to my seat—I had reached that point at which courtesy had become cowardice.

They craned and strained at her round me and over me, presently gave up and retired, disguised their anger as contentment for the sake of a booby. But that disturbed me not a ripple, the more as I was delighted in a consoling discovery. Listening and watching as she talked with these young men, whom she evidently knew well, I noted that she was distant and only politely friendly in manner habitually, that while the ice might chicken for me, it was there always a knew enough about me to know that it the woman who can thaw only for one man is the most difficult, she is also the most constant. "Once she thaws toward me!" I said to myself.

When the young men had gone, I leaned forward until my head was close to hers, to her hair—fine, soft, abundant, electric hair. Like the infatuated fool that I was, I tore out all the pigeons-hair, and babbled on of something to say to her, something that would start her to thinking well of me. She must have felt my breath upon her neck, for she moved away slightly, and it seemed so me a shiver visibly passed over that wonderful white skin of hers.

I drew back and involuntarily said, "Beg pardon." I glanced at her mother and it was my turn to shudder. I can't bear the look of any man, the look of that stony, mercenary, mean face. There are looks that paint upon the human countenance the whole of a life, as a flash of lightning paints upon the blackness of the night miles on miles of landscape. The look of Mrs. Elisia's stern disapproval at her daughter, stern command that she be more circumspect, more modest—showed me old woman's soul.

"If you wish it," I said, on impulse, to Miss Elisia in a low voice, "I shall never try to see you again."

I could feel rather than see the blood suddenly beating in her skin, and there was in her voice a nervousness very like that as she answered: "I'm sure mamma and I shall be glad to see you whenever you come."

"You'll I persis—"

"No," she said, after a brief hesitation.

"Glad?" I persisted.

She smiled—the faintest change in the perfect curve of her lips. "You are very persistent, aren't you?"

"Very," I answered. "That is why I have always got whatever I wanted."

"I admire your nerve," I replied.

"You don't," I replied.

"You think it vulgar, and you think I am vulgar because I have that quality—that and some others."

She did not contradict me.

"Well, I am vulgar—from your standpoint," I went on. "I pose, I pose and passions. And I pose them. For instance, you."

"I'm afraid," I made out.

"I'm afraid," I replied.

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## Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Miss Violet McIntosh of Chicago was here Thursday.

Math Hurler of Arlington Heights was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Erickson of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. J. Cling Sunday.

A number of F. J. Hollister's friends assisted him in sawing wood Monday.

The ladies of the Friday card club meet last week with Mrs. Henry Downey.

Joe Robertson left Friday for Urbana where he will attend the State University.

Miss Virginia Purcell has returned to the Metropolitan college after a seven week's vacation.

John Forbes and family visited with Thomas Daily and family near Cary yesterday and today.

George M. Jackson who lives towards Hunde went to the Chicago auto mobile show Thursday.

Edward and Roy Meister visited at Nunda lately with their grandpa, Mr. John Kasten, who is quite ill.

Wednesday morning was the coldest of this winter, the thermometer registering from 12 to 14 degrees below zero.

Ed. This has been at the Chicago Automobile Show all the week demonstrating the Dayton automobile for which he is agent.

The many friends of Miss Laura Niemeyer will be glad to learn that she is able to be out once more after an illness of about four months.

Mrs. Annie Jahn, daughter of Aug. John, went to Cook county hospital, Thursday morning to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

The streets were gay Wednesday afternoon with flying cutters, Good sleighing and milder temperature brought the people out.

Edward Magee was appointed night-watcher at a meeting of the board of trustees Monday evening to succeed Ray Prabitz who is ill.

M. H. Miller, city-engineer of Waukegan is able to be about after a severe illness. Mrs. Miller was Jennie Comstock, of Barrington.

A man who arrives in Barrington regularly once a month said Thursday "This is the worst town for clubs, the women think of nothing else".

The Portia club were guests of Miss Cora Jahnke Thursday evening and laughed over a "Humorous" evening with tales and quotations funny.

The commissioners of highways of Cuba township were in session Tuesday morning at the office of Town Clerk Frank H. Plagge for the purpose of auditing bills.

Lost—A fur coat in the village of Barrington or between Barrington and Lake Zurich last Saturday evening. Finder will please return to this office and receive reward.

Fred Beinhoff was surprised by about thirty of his married friends Tuesday evening at his home on Franklin street and all the evening a very good time was in order with games and a nice, plentiful midnight supper.

A party of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meister Thursday evening, the day being Mr. Meister's birthday. The evening was spent in games, music and refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Philip Stark of Chicago, formerly Miss Zimmerman of Barrington visited Miss M. Lamey Wednesday. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Stark left for a three month's trip through the south-western states and California.

A birthday party was given at the Schutt home on south Hawley street Tuesday evening, the occasion being the tenth birthday of Master Walter Schutt. Some twenty-five children were present and were happy and noisy playing games and eating supper.

The next regular meeting for this school year of the Cook county Teachers' Association will be held in the Association Auditorium, corner LaSalle street and Arcade Court, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 10:30 a. m. An address will be given by the author of "The Evolution of Dodd," the veteran educator, William Hawley Smith. We bespeak for him a crowded house and an enthusiastic welcome. 1:15 to 1:30 Miss Nash will conduct an exercise in music; 1:30 to 2:30 Assistant Superintendent Mr. Downey will continue to answer questions submitted by the teachers; 2:30 to 3:10 Assistant Superintendent Mr. Farr will discuss and distribute some reading material.

Miss May Roloff left Wednesday for Colorado.

A bargain can be had in planks by inquiring at Review office.

Miss Dora Bryon of Chicago spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Johnson.

WANTED—To rent a dwelling of six or seven rooms in Barrington. Call or address this office.

Miss Netta Lombard spent Sunday with Elgin friends and with her aunt, Mrs. Moon at Dundee.

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

Lawn begins next Wednesday, Feb. 13th. There will be services at St. Ann's at eight o'clock a. m.

FOR SALE—Lot 4 by 8 rods on east side of Harrison street just north of Main street. C. H. Hord, 907 41st court, Chicago.

The Y. M. C. A. will be addressed on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. M. C. Morelock. The "Price of Character" will be his subject.

W. W. Welsh, formerly of Barrington now of Chicago, was in town Wednesday. He has sold his Chicago market and is looking for a location.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Lapham will leave Saturday Feb. 9th with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cook of Elgin, for St. Petersburg, Fla. for a month's vacation.

Valentine's Day is next Thursday and there will be various parties and gift-making. Comic valentines of the old insulting kind are a thing of the past.

Mrs. Barbara Prichell last Friday night on the porch of Chris Miller's home on Main street, sprained her wrist. She will be unable to use her arm for some time.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. M. C. Morelock, of Chicago, will conduct the services in Salem church Sunday morning and evening. Communion services in the morning after the sermon.

A Mother's Meeting was held at Mrs. John Colvin's this afternoon where Dr. Dunn and Miss Curtin of Chicago, representing the Vlava Medical Co. lectured. Saturday afternoon this lecture will be repeated in the Methodist church.

Rev. C. P. Johnson of Evanston will preach in the M. E. church during the absence of the pastor. Rev. Johnson is a man of wide experience and is a member of the senior class in Garrett Biblical Institute. Come and hear Mr. Johnson preach. Everybody is welcome.

John C. Plagge and wife have quite claimed their interest in 1/2 acres of land located in the South-west quarter of section 31 Dardfeld Township, Lake county, to the heirs of Fredrick Plagge. The consideration is given as one dollar.

The "Froelich Ach" eingl club was entertained by Miss Anna Dix at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby on Grove avenue Tuesday evening. Miss Iva Robertson captured first prize, Miss Jennie Fletcher second and Miss Anna Dix consolation.

Hattie Stenhamen, the eleven year old daughter of Wm. Stenhamen in Franklin street, is still in Chicago for eye treatment. She has been gone three weeks and had one operation for crossed-eyes. Another one is necessary.

Mrs. Fowler of LaCrosse, Wis. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. A. Shearer. Mrs. Fowler and daughter, Miss Fowler who has visited here, leave in March for a trip to California, the expenses for which were given them by the parish of the Presbyterian church in LaCrosse of which Rev. Fowler is pastor.

Each room at the school is planning to give a Lincoln program Tuesday afternoon to which visitors are invited. One half the students will take part in this program while on Washington's birthday the other half will be the entertainers. This idea was adopted by Prof. Fulton to create a new interest in the days to come. Readings and singing will make up the numbers.

The Junior Christian Endeavor League of the Salem church will give a social in Sod's hall, Friday evening, Feb. 15. They will serve coffee, pie and sandwiches for fifteen cents. An interesting program of music and recitations will be rendered free of charge at eight o'clock. Candy and popcorn also will be sold. All are invited to attend.

Chicken thieves entered the barn in rear of George Schaefer's residence on Station street early Saturday morning and stole 200 chickens owned by W. H. Gorman. No trace of the miscreants has been found.

Mrs. G. Arps will receive the Woman's club members on Valentine's Day at her home in Palatine. You may be friends, either ladies or gentlemen and the house will be open for guests from three to twelve, with continuous amusement.

A movement has begun in Kenosha to secure a pardon for Frank S. Komp, a former banker there, who is serving a term in state's prison. The county officials do not seem particularly interested in securing his release, and it is not probable that any of them will sign a petition to the board of control. Komp is the man who started a bank at Wauconda, Lake county, at the time he started the one in Kenosha.

The Milk Shippers Union will hold its eleventh annual meeting for the election of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer on Monday, Feb. 25, 11 o'clock a. m. at the Briggs House, Randolph st. and Fifth ave., Chicago. Local unions will meet on Monday, Feb. 16th to elect one director from each line of rail-road and one from each local union.

"A poor wind that won't blow somebody some good." An omission of a word in the "Review" last week has resulted in an offer at a salary of \$25 a week of F. O. Willmarth to sing in a Chicago church. The paper omitted the prefix "F. O." and stated that "F. O. Willmarth" sang beautifully on a certain occasion. A good discovery.

The twelve members of the "Sunshine" class of the Baptist Sunday school were given a party last night by their teacher, Mrs. John Colvin of Lake street. The girls had a very nice evening with music and games and "goofies."

Henry Plagge has sold his farm of six acres situated three and one half miles south-east of Barrington in the 52nd town of Palatine to Wm. Meyer for \$250 per acre. Mr. Plagge may locate in this village.

An afternoon devoted to the study of "Our Nation's Accepted Possessions" was passed yesterday by the Thursday club at Mrs. John Robertson's. Mrs. Robertson arranged and led the program with an introductory talk on each of our new land annexations, foreign and territorial, Mrs. H. K. Brockway spoke of the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. J. Colvin of the Philippines and Mrs. Fackelman of Cuba and Porto Rico. Mrs. Albert Robertson sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and Mrs. Lyman Powers "Across the Years." A fruit luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Brockway's and will be a Valentine's program in charge of Mrs. A. Robertson.

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The children of Room I are very much interested in George Washington and his hatchet. They are preparing to celebrate his birthday with flags, drums, soldier caps and songs.

Dorothy Nightengale of Room I has been absent some weeks on account of illness. We hope to have her with us soon.

The members of the tenth grade English class are at present interested in debates and are doing some very creditable work. The following subject was debated upon last week: Resolved "That Alms should be given to beggars." They are working upon the following subject: Resolved "That it would be wise legislation to prohibit the employment outside of the home of children under eighteen years of age." Affirmative—Viola Lines, Earl Prouty and Gertrude Haudeischel. Negative—Herbert Wilmer and Claude Church.

Andrew Holtzer is serving on the jury in Chicago this week.

H. E. Quindell has bought the Chas. Deeder farm at Mud Lake and now owns two farms.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore and son returned home last Wednesday after attending the wedding of their son, Claude, who spent his honeymoon at the home of his parents.

Jessie Mangie returned home Monday after a week visit at Glenview.

The ground-hog saw his shadow last Saturday, which means, no doubt, six more weeks of cold weather.

A family from Chicago has moved on the Louis Rosen farm who intend to work the farm for the coming season.

**By Our Special Correspondent.**  
Winter is here, all bets are off, Every one has an awful cough, The snow is cold and white and deep, And ley shivers chase and creep Up my spinal column as I sit— For the price of coal is awful high.

A musical program was rendered in the room of the "Lying Eleven" Wednesday evening. A phonograph solo was rendered by Mr. Steadman, followed by a beautiful sentimental song entitled "Why did they build the ocean so close to the shore." A collection was then taken up for the Old and Deprived Thomas Cat Assn. of the Spinsters of Barrington.

*Bert Houghtaling.*

Miss Florence Harrison, sister of the Mrs. J. E. and S. Hebe is at this week for her home in Hamilton, Canada after visiting sisters here in town and Norwood Park since last June.

**G. F. Hall Co.**  
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE  
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

## Great February Bargains.

Note this bargain list:

House Hide Razor Straps	.....	10c
14 qt. Pans	.....	10c
Wool Ho. sizes 5 to 6 1/2	.....	10c
500 Corsets now	.....	30c
Good weight Horse Blanket	.....	80c
Children's Cloaks, sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12, worth up to	.....	25c
200 pieces wide Torchon Lace, per yd.	.....	5c
Ladies' 50c Fleece Vests	.....	30c
6 only, fine, dark red, fur trimmed, silk lined, Broadcloth Capes choice	.....	1.49
Lot of 15 fine Wool Waists, closing out price	.....	.75c
Heavy flannelette lined Sateen Petticoats	.....	.75c
Boys' best Corduroy Pants	.....	.25c
Heavy, blanketed, lined, Storm Horse Blankets	.....	\$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.69
A 10 lb. 100% Blanket	.....	.25c

Over 50 pieces of 15, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

Flannelette on sale this week.

Closing out prices per yd. 8, 10c

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Closing out prices per yd. 8, 10c

## Underwear

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Corset Covers, lace trimmed arm and yoke, very fancy, 25c 30c

24 in. Flannelette, lace and insertion trimmed

Drawers lace and insertion trimmed

Big values in our February sale.

## Confirmation

### Dress Goods

New goods in the leading shades of

Green, Grey, and Tan.

Special 30in. mixed Grey Suitings, per

yd. 25c

Yard wide Moss Green Batiste, Mo-

hairs, etc., 40c

Silk Mohairs in Cream and White,

yard wide wool goods, 48c, 49c

Fine silk Mulls in white and

colors, 25c

The best values and the largest as-

sortment we have ever shown.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, STYLE

BOOKS FREE.

## Cloaks,

### Suits, etc.

Our 40, 46 Ladies' Cloaks for, 44.73

Misses' Cloaks, sizes 14 to 20, formerly

86.56, now

44.98

Misses' Cloaks, sizes 14, to 20,

44.00 garments for, 34.48

Ladies' best \$5.00 Cloaks for, 33.63

Best \$11.98 Cloaks, fine Broadcloth,

Ladies sizes, 88.43

Every garment to be closed out.

PRICES ARE LESS THAN COST.

This is an old (and in this case an ab-

solutely TRUE) statement.

## Men's Shoe

### Bargains

Men's solid, heavy sole, Burro Skin

Shoes, 41.98

Heaviest of \$3.00 hand sewed Work

Shoes, 42.69

Elk's Skin, high cut, \$3.00 Shoes, non

better, 44.20

\$4.00 makes for, 44.29

\$3.29

All the spring styles now in, bought

before the last advance in Shoe

prices. This means to you a gen-

uine money saving.

A family from Chicago has moved on the Louis Rosen farm who intend to work the farm for the coming season.

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP, TICKET

AND WE REFUND YOUR CAR FARE. DInner

Tickets or Horse Tickets if you drive.

## D. F. Lamey

## SHOES AND RUBBERS

We have a big stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers. We are still selling at the old low price on Rubbers.

Men's Fine \$2.50 Shoes, only \$1.90 a pair.

Ladies' Fine \$3.00 Shoes, only \$2.00 a pair.

Childrens Shoes, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

\$1.50 a pair.

## UNDERWEAR

Big stock of UNDERWEAR--But we are making very low prices on it.

## D. F. Lamey

## UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY

All the Leading Styles and Shapes in Silks, Velvets, Felts, Etc.

Find a line of Braids, Chiffon and Ribbons, Ostrich Feathers, Tulle, Brussels 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

PROPRIETOR

Phone 272

Main Street, Opposite Depot

## "The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and

Best Gas or Gasoline Engine

on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Dealers in

all sizes from 2 to

Horse Power, by

A. Schubel & Co.

Barrington, Illino.

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

## IT PROVES IT'S WORTH

## The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT in CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP in PRICE and COST of OPERATING

When you see the HOLSMAN machine it will make you its friend at once for these reasons:

1. Solid tires, admitting of no punctures.

2. All tires are No water to contend with, or broken jackets which occur in frosty weather.

3. No live axles.

4. No transmission gears.

5. No drive gears.

6. No speed gears.

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