

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. 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 Quantina 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 So. 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 Log 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.

VOLIVA POSTPONES TRIP.

Has Decided to Abandon Western Trip for the Present

Overseer William Glenn Voliva 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. Spelcher, in charge of the California branch of the church, announcing that affairs in Zion City will not permit his leaving at this time. Voliva had planned to start for California next Saturday. It is said Voliva recognizes the growing strength of the unbecoming sentiment against his leadership 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.

Quantin Corners.

F. Stephens returned home from a pleasant visit with relatives down South.

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

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

Miss Mary Quantin spent several days at No. Chicago having received word of the death of her friend Mrs. Meyers.

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

Miss Tillie Quantin returned home Wednesday from an extended visit with Wauconda friends.

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

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

W. Quantin transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Nie 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.

Honey Lake

Mr. Grace, Jr. and Mr. Horrigan of Chicago were here Sunday.

Friday night 34 young people surprised Maude Gosel and had a very pleasant time.

Lloyd Blue is sick this week.

Monday Elma Gosel and brothers called on friends at Prairie View.

The Bennett school is preparing for an entertainment Washington's birthday.

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

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.

Fire Alarm.

A small fire caused alarm Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock when the old fire bell clanged 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.

Andrial Wilcox 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.

Frances Dolan, Beatrice Bennett and Madeline Block of Barrington, with a number of Palatine young folks were guests of Hazel and Charles Dean at a sleighing party Tuesday evening.

The L. Y. C. will give a musical program and a comedy Friday evening Feb. 15 at the Palatine Opera House. A reader has been secured from Chicago. After the program there will be a dance. Don't forget the day. Come and enjoy the program and have a hearty laugh over "The Troubles of Mrs. Gray."

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 by "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 L. 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.

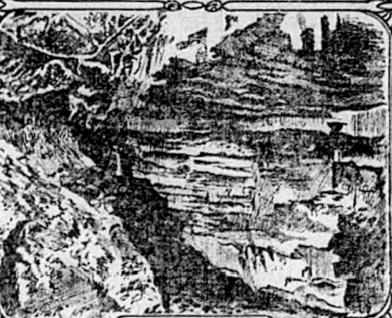
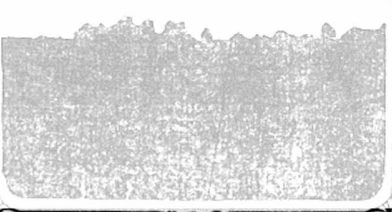
Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Secret of a Happy Life—Does It Pay to be Good?"

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

Y. V. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

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

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



THE 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 Louisville park, but the Lincoln Farm association will restore it to its original site for permanent preservation. The farm will be improved and beautified by this association, of which Governor Folk of Missouri is president. Every old land mark connecting the place with Lincoln's boyhood will be preserved.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Barrington postoffice: Miss Annie Bryce Wm. Bradford Lambert Brasch Mrs. Jennie Greston Wm. Hampton

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

Removal Notice.

After February first our office will be located in the Borland Block, where we will have more commodious quarters at 1204 1/2, 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 funds. Telephone Central 2111. 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, 160; 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.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

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

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

Roy O. Sampson, of Waukegan, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brydick arrived at Rockfeller 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 Tomasky, of Galetta, 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.

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

V. D. Kimball is sick with a gripe.

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

Miss Galvin Hill and Miss Hazel Elvinger are visiting relatives at Waukegan.

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. Phern of Lake Zurich were recent visitors here.

Miss Helen Raymond visited with Miss Ruby Cook this week.

C. F. Jenks was a Libertyville caller Monday.

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

Home-made Cooking.

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 for sale, kitchen and fancy aprons, sweeping caps and a new "taking" kind of sunbonnet and comforts. Come to see and buy.

Notice To Farmers.

The West Melfray 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. Haele's Thursday evening and the occasion was made a memorial for Frances Willard, the greatest temperance worker, who died in the month of February.

ENJOY A CINCH PARTY

Mrs. R. Purcell receives First Prize and Mrs. F. O. Whimarrh Gets Second.

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 gathered the progressive game and the best score was made by Mrs. R. Purcell, who was given a novelty edition of several of Tenney's best known poems. Mrs. F. O. Whimarrh scored second and received a china plate 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 Mesdames Philip, Frank, Charles and Emily Hawley, Mesdames Louis, Mark and Manfred Bennett, Mesdames Carmichael, Peck, Dawson, Alverson, Jencks, Kendall, Purcell, Sutherland, Ogett, Willmarth, Lyman Powers, Miles Lamey, Kirschner, Colby, Johnson, Benton, Comstock, Grunau, Emma Cannon, Elsie Prouty, Henry Dunlap, Coltrin of Austin, and the Misses Castle and Brockway.

AFFIRMATIVE WINS.

"Is a Man's Character Influenced More By Heredity Than By Conditions Around Him."

The debate at the Y. M. C. A. rooms 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. Haele and Dr. Richardson. Some of the arguments made by Elmer Peckham in his harangue were good, being short and to the point, "like produces like," "Cain's descendants were murderers unto the fifth generation," "personal appearance cannot be changed by surroundings, they then inherited traits." No other program was given except 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 Wiegler gave a small party Tuesday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Crumb of Chicago.

Miss Dora Blash of Chicago, formerly teacher at the Porter school, and her sister Ella, came Tuesday to visit at Ed. Kille'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. Wiegler 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 Birthday.

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.

WILKINS to \$10.00 per acre. Mild climate, pure water, fruits of all kinds. Good society and churches. Price for farm lots. CHAS. MEYER, DUNSMITH, Mo.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

W. T. LAMBEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1917.

Village Board Proceedings.

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

The monthly bill, were allowed and the clerk instructed to draw warrants for the several amounts. Wm. Ewing, who has the contract for making of profile of sewers 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 \$13,960.75.

A Few Recipes.

Marriage Flips—Take two people, place in a flat, add a few children, run in a few quarrels, a large portion of mother-in-law, mix well, and add little installment plan, add more family scrap to suit taste and let it come to a boil.

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

100 Flaps—Take a good portion of swell society, add a few dukes, mix well with scandal, sprinkle thoroughly with divorces, 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 "Bampus."

Japan's Knowledge of the World.

The fact is, we suspect, that the Japanese understand 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 been interested in Japan largely because of its picturesque charm, the Japanese have been interested in the world in the most practical, systematic and businesslike way. While we have looked at Jirishikas 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 a 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 professed with apologies for the not very tempting menu, consisting of corn dodgers, boiled collards, 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 idee!" gasped the loyal hostess. "Catch me skimpin' your sweetenin'!"—as she tilted the molasses jug upward while amber ropes of "sweetenin'" overflowed cup and saucer and threatened disaster to the restless homespun cloth.

"Why?" (enthusiastically), "that coffee would be none too good for Gen. Price if 'twas all molasses!"

Desperate.

Juliette—"Don't be surprised if Mr. Saphleg proposes to you tonight."

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 Carter—"I am telling you the truth, young man. I never told you 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 about the speeches.

Two Things of Which Lincoln Was Ashamed

By ROBERTUS LOVE

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN whose life was a model of dignity and convention, engaged in two affairs during his career which he always wanted to forget. Of his connection with these events he seems 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 bank, led by the Democrats. The state of affairs was such that the Democrats believed that an adjournment of the legislature sine die would kill the banks. The Whigs endeavored to prevent this by absenting themselves and thus reducing the attendance below a quorum. Lincoln and Joseph Gillespie, 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 Gillespie, with another Whig, then ran to a window of the church in which the legislature sat and jumped out.

Gillespie 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 more regret than any other incident connected with his public life. This also was brought about indirectly because of Lincoln's attitude regarding state finances, though there was no more romantic side to it.

In 1842 Lincoln was engaged to Mary Todd, whose particular claim was Julia Jayne, afterward the wife of Lyman Trumbull. James Shields, a young Irishman, was the state auditor. He was said to be "femininely vain" and to have set himself up as a great braggart though entitled by nature for playing 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 Springfield Journal, a Springfield newspaper, a series of articles, presumably humorous, in which Shields was made the butt of ridicule. The first article criticized him in a good natured way for his management of state finances. The succeeding articles held him 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 considered his letter offensive and requested his withdrawal. 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 third time he was sent to the United States senate, being appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Sen. Lewis V. Boye, who died early in 1870. 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 war Lincoln's attitude toward Shields was the subject of much discussion. Lincoln was the first to appoint Shields to the rank of brigadier general. 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 Fort Perdue. Though, according to Mr. Herndon, the man whom Lincoln might have split open from top to bottom was "indisputably vain," his record as a United States senator from three states and as a leader of armies in two wars, with several honorable wounds, would seem to have induced 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.

When Lincoln was stern. Charles Wigand was major of a German regiment from New York and being of an enterprising turn of mind, secured a personal interview with President Lincoln and impudently claimed 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 sanction, he pressed the matter and was disappointed by being turned down in this remorseless mode by the president: "I think this was a silly idea. It is raining now and it is fit for any place I could not with propriety recommend him for any."

He treated with equal superciliousness one F. L. Capen, who expressed some of his situation 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 matter of fact indifference on his letter: "April 28, 1862. 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 till the 20th of April or let of May. It is raining now and has been for ten hours. I cannot spare any more of my time to Mr. Capen."

How President as "Fruit." John Hay, assistant secretary to President Lincoln, is authority for the statement that Mr. Lincoln "ate his meals mechanically," never seeming to take much interest in eating.

The great president was not brought up as an epicure as indicated by an account of a visit to the home of Thomas Lincoln, his father, by an old lady of Indiana. This woman said that when she, with other visitors, was seated in the Lincoln cabin a plate was passed around containing raw potatoes, neatly peeled. Not having been accustomed to eating this kind of "fruit," she waited for the others to give her a cue. They proceeded to eat the potatoes as she ate apples, biting out mouthfuls.

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 boasted mightily of his fighting prowess and his ferocity. 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 axe, it appears that the friends of Shields were built otherwise, 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 scrape with Shields it is plain I shall not soon be forgotten."

Mr. Herndon speaks of Shields with considerable disparagement. Nevertheless



THE COMBATANTS MET, BROADSWORDS AND ALL.

Coming Auctions

Wm. F. Roder will sell at auction on the J. L. Roder farm situated 31 miles north-west of Lake Zurich and one mile south-east of Fairfield on Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 9 o'clock a. m. sharp 17 milk cows, 1 holstein bull, 2 heifers, 4 horses, 2 colts, 40 pigs, 17 shoats, 10 half pigs, 3 brood sows, 100 chickens, 15 tons hay, fodder corn, stack heavy corn, 300 bushels corn in crib. He will also sell his entire lot of farming implements and many other articles. Liberal terms given.

The undersigned will sell at auction on the Wardlaw farm three miles east of Dundee commencing at 10 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 16th, 53 head of live stock, 36 chickens, 4 pigs, 4 horses, 2 colts, 800 bushels corn in crib, 2 stacks corn fodder, 400 bushels oats, 20 tons hay in barn, large stack straw, 2 stacks corn, wagons, bob-sleighs and other farming implements.

REBINSKIE & GOTT.

Lageschulte & Helein will sell at auction to satisfy a mortgage \$125, Thursday, Feb. 16th 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 bushels oats, 300 bushel corn, 21 tons hay, straw and a lot of farming implements.

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

The undersigned will offer for sale at auction Wednesday, Feb. 28th commencing at 10 o'clock the Sadlock farm 31 miles south-west of Barrington 15 cows, 1 bull, 1 heifer, 3 horses, 150 bushels oats, 12 tons hay, 120 chickens and a lot of farming implement.

FRED BUEHLER.

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

Administrators' Notice.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on Thursday, February 21, 1917, 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 30x100 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 horns, cows, wounds, bulls, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica salve won't cure," writes Charles Walters, of Allegheny, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters: it cures every case. Guaranteed at the Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

Fulfilling its Mission.

That the W. A. T. U. is fulfilling its mission cannot be doubted, for at its first public meeting, that is the Honor Medal Contest, when the offering was taken someone so moved as to turn over his "Beer Chip" to the society. That's right, boys, turn them all over to the W. A. T. U., it will bring joy to your wives, sisters, and daughters and you will have more of a chance to become a man.

Elmer F. Peckham

Neighbors Out Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive. But they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Unadler, of Grovetown, Stark Co., Ind. This kind of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by The Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A Valuable Lesson.

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

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 of the 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 more 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 paint. There is always wet paint on an ocean steamer, and there is never a sign on it to warn passengers. The modern sailor is a painter, constantly wielding 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 today at the thought of \$1,500 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 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 within 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 lid is on so tight in Boston that music in the restaurants on Sunday is forbidden. Some of the blue laws are humane, 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.

Mrs. Langtry has a new name. But Lillian Russell need not lose any sleep on that account. A new husband did not go with it.

Gen. Bell reports that nearly all the Cubans have plenty of work. Probably that is the reason they are dissatisfied.

The fate of passengers nowadays seems to rest with the man behind the block signal.

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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 few days 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, cut bait and swap yarns with cronies, nor

plentifully sprinkled with friends, and he hardly came to him, nor was there any threat of harm. He was enjoying his holiday. He talked to many officers regarding the coming 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 shoot a musket again in anger, and if Grant is wise he will leave them their guns to shoot growl with and their horses to plow with."

"Let them down easy," he had said 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 sorrows of the war, and latterly it had assumed a gray pallor that was almost ghastly. His eyes were full of an utterable grief. He had borne the burden 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 frown lines in his brows, and 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 years he had been the saddest, and now 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 it.'"

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 for the people, making personal inspection of the army and offering to 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," cried the humane Lincoln. "No more bloodshed, no more bloodshed," he repeatedly said.

All day on the 31st of March, when Grant was beginning his final movement against Lee, Lincoln sat in the telegraph office at headquarters, listening 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. One item was the victory of General Sheridan at Five Points on the 1st of April. Another was the evacuation of Petersburg. The president himself entered Petersburg but a few hours after the Confederates moved out for a final fight with Grant, who was about to move on from there after the retreating army. On the 3d 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 river, with four friends and a guard of ten United States marines, the president of the United States, landing from his little steamer, walked into Richmond, the Confederate capital, which for four years his nation had been trying to capture. It is related that as he neared the city he looked at the feet of Lincoln, kissing the big boots which he wore, and cried out:

"Horns de Lawd! Heah am de great Menah!"

Such crowds gathered about the president, who was so tall that he could be seen and recognized even from the outer edge of the multitude, that the sole guard of marines had a hard struggle to get him through the throng to the White House of the Confederacy, the home 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

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 has 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 \$40,000,000. 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 mine puts the production of gold in the United States in 1906 at \$66,101,400, 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 \$27,771,200, with Alaska a good second, there being \$21,251,100 to the credit of the northern region. Other outputs were: California, \$18,632,500; Nevada, \$9,815,800; South Dakota, \$6,822,700; Utah, \$5,172,200; Montana, \$1,582,800; Arizona, \$1,223,800; Oregon, \$1,269,500; and Idaho, \$1,093,700. All the gold districts make good showings and most of them record gains, while only has little more than held its own, the total for the year being \$58,153,500 fine ounces, an increase of only \$2,100 ounces.

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 rest 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 loan broker says he was skinned by a former partner.

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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, judged from the strictly social point of view. The men and women of the fast set always force the note. They overeat, overdrink, overdress and overeat 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 shops 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.

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THE REFUGEE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COST OF COUNTRY" and "THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE"

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Ellery sat opposite me, and 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 hungrily—and extremely bad manners it would have been regarded in me had I made as much noise as he, or lifted such quantities at a time into my mouth. But through this noisy gluttony he managed somehow to maintain that haughty air—like a bird who has got 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 Anita several times, each time with a carefully-framed remark ready, each time I found her gaze on me—and I could say nothing, 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 the deepest, softest blue, and made one think, as one looked at her, of a fresh violet frozen in a block of clear ice.

I sat looking at her in the box at the theater. During the first and second intermissions several men dropped in to speak to her mother and her—fellows who didn't ever call on her, but I could tell they knew who I was by the way they ignored me. It exasperated me to a pitch of fury, that coldly insolent air of theirs—a jerky 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 "Huckster King," as the newspapers had dubbed me, was trying to use old Ellery's necessities as a "Jimmy" and "break" 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 has become cowardice.

They craned and strained at her round me and over me, presently gave up and retired, discharging their anger as contempt for the bad manners of the bouncer. 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 thicken for me, there was always. I knew enough about women to know that if 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 infant-fat that was in her face, I felt all the pleasurable of my brain in search 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 to me a silver visibly passed over that wonderful white skin of hers.

I drew back and involuntarily said, "Excuse me," I glanced at her mother and it was my turn to shudder. I can't hope to give an accurate impression of that story, 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. Ellery's—stern disapproval at her daughter, stern command that she be more civil, that she unbind—showed me the old woman's soul.

"If you wish it," I said, on impulse, to Miss Ellery in a low voice, "I will never try to give you a good night."

I could feel rather than see the blood suddenly beating in her skin, and there was in her voice a nervousness very like that of a woman who is sure mamma will be glad to see you whenever you come.

"You!" I persisted.

"Yes," she said, after a brief hesitation.

"What?" I asked.

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

"Yes," I answered. "This is why I have always got whatever I wanted."

"I admire it," she said.

"No, you don't," I replied. "You think it is 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—your standpoint," I went on. "I have purposes and passions. And I pursue them. For instance, you."

"I?" she asked innocently.

"You," I repeated. "I made up my mind the first day I saw you that I'd make you like me. And now you will."

"That is very flattering," she said.

"And a little terrifying. For—she said, then went away on—I

FRESH AIR IN A GREENHOUSE.

At five the next day I rang the Ellerys' bell, was taken through the drawing-room into that same library.



"I CAUGHT HER IN MY ARMS AND KISSED HER—NOT ONCE, BUT MANY TIMES."

Two curtains over the double doorway between the two rooms were almost drawn. She presently entered the hall. I admired the picture she made in the doorway—her long hair, her embroidered dress of purple cloth, and that small, sweet, cold face of hers. And as I looked, I knew that nothing, nothing—no, not even her wish, her command—could stop me from trying to make her my own. That resolve must have shown in my face—or the passion that inspired it—for she paused and asked:

"What is it?" I asked. "Are you afraid of me?"

She came forward proudly, a fine scorn in her eyes. "No," she said. "But if you knew, you might be afraid of me."

"I am," I confessed. "I am afraid of you because you inspire in me a feeling that is beyond my control. I've committed many follies in my life—I have moods in which I amuse me to defy fate. But those follies have always been of my own willing. You—laughed—'You are a folly for me. But one that compasses me.'"

She smiled—not discouragingly—and asked herself on my lips not in the corner, a curiously impregnable in her heart, as I noted—for my impulse was to carry her by storm. I was astonished at my own audacity. I was wondering where my fear of her had gone, my awe of her superior finesse and breeding. "Mamma will be down in a few minutes," she said.

"I didn't come to see your mother," replied I. "I came to see you."

She flushed, then froze—and I thought I had once more "got upon her nerves with my rude directness. How eagerly sensitive our nerves are to bad impressions of one we don't like, and how coarsely insensible to bad impressions of one we do like!"

"I see I've offended again, as usual," said I. "You attach so much importance to petty little dancing-master tricks and caperings. You give—always have lived—in an artificial atmosphere. Real things act on you like fresh air on a hot-house flower."

"You are—fresh air!" she inquired, with laughing sarcasm.

"I am that," retorted I. "And good for you—as you'll find when you get used to me."

I heard voices in the next room—her mother's and some man's. We waited until it was evident we were not to be disturbed. As I realized that fact and surmised its meaning, I looked triumphantly at her.

"I see you are herring yourself," said I with a laugh. "You are perfectly certain I am going to propose to you."

She flamed scarlet and half-started up.

"Your mother—in the next room—expects it, too," I went on, laughing even more disagreeably. "You youngsters need money—they have decided to sell you, their only large income-producing asset. And I am willing to buy. What do you say?"

I was blocking her way out of the room. She was standing, her breath coming fast, her eyes blazing. "You are—frightful!" she exclaimed in a low voice.

"Because I am frank, because I am honest? Because I want to put things on a sound basis? I suppose, if I came lying and pretending and let you lie and pretend, you would find me—almost tolerable. Well, I'm not that kind. When there's no special reason one way or the other, I'm willing to smile and grin and do derisive and drive, like the rest of you."

"I must warn you," she said, and now she was looking directly at me. "I shall never love you."

"Never is a long time," replied I. "I'm old enough to be cynical about prophecy."

"I shall never love you," she repeated. "For many reasons you wouldn't understand. For one, you will understand."

"I understand the many reasons you say are beyond me," said I. "Dear young lady, under this coarse exterior I assure you there's hidden a rather sharp outlook on human nature—and well, nerves that respond to the faintest change in you as to mine can't be altogether without sensitiveness. What's the other reason—the reason that you think you love some one else?"

"Thank you for saying it for me," she replied.

"You can't imagine how pleased I was at having earned her gratitude, she was so little a matter. I have thought of that," said I. "It is of no consequence."

"But you don't understand," she pleaded earnestly.

"Because I don't, I understand perfectly," I assured her. "And the reason I am not disturbed is—you are here, you are with me."

She lowered her head so that I had no more of her face.

"You and he do not marry?" I went on, "because you are both poor?"

"No," she replied.

"Because he does not care for you?"

"No—not that," she said.

"Because you thought he hadn't enough for two?"

A long pause, then—very faintly: "No—not that."

"Then it must be because he hasn't as much money as he'd like, and must find a girl who'll bring him—what he most wants—money."

"That is, while he loves you dearly, he loves money more. And he's willing to see you go to another man, the wife of another man, better than to see another man?" I laughed. "I'll take your chances against love of that sort."

"You don't understand," she murmured. "I don't understand. There are many things that mean nothing to you and that mean—oh, so much to people brought up as we are."

"Nonsense!" said I. "What do you mean by 'we'? Nature has been bringing us up for a thousand thousand years. A few years of silly false training doesn't undo her work. If you and he had cared for each other, you wouldn't be here, apologizing for his selfish vanity."

"No matter about him," she cried impatiently, lifting her head haughtily. "The point is, I love him—and always shall. I warn you."

"And I take you at my own risk!" Her look answered "Yes!"

"Well," I took her hand—"then, we are engaged."

Her whole body grew tense, and her hand chilled as it lay in mine. "Don't—please don't," I said gently. "I'm not so bad as all that. If you will be so generous with me, I shall be with you, neither of us will ever regret this."

There were tears on her cheeks as I slowly released her hand.

"I shall ask nothing of you that you are not ready freely to give," I said.

Impulsively she stood up, and put out her hand, and the eyes she lifted to mine were shining and friendly. I caught her in my arms and kissed her—once but many times. And it was not until the chill of her love-like face had cooled me that I released her, drew back and sat and stared and stared at her. But her impulse of friendliness had been killed; she once more, as I saw only too plainly, felt for me that sense of repulsion, felt for herself that sense of self-degradation.

"I cannot marry you!" she muttered.

"You can—and will—and must," I cried, infuriated by her look.

There was a long silence. I could easily guess what was being fought out in her mind. At last she slowly drew herself up. "I can not refuse," she said, and after by a shudder with defiance that had hate in it. "You have the power to compel me. Use it, like the brute you refuse to let me forget that you are." She looked so young, so beautiful, so angry—and so tempting.

"So shall I!" I answered. "Children have to be taught what is good for them. Call in your mother, and we'll tell her the news."

Instead, she went into the next room. I followed, saw Mrs. Ellery seated at the tea-table in the corner farthest from the library where her daughter had been sitting.

"Won't you give us tea, mother?" said Anita, on her surface not a trace of the cyclone that must still have been raging in her.

"Congratulate me, Mrs. Ellery," said I. "Your daughter has consented to marry me."

Instead of speaking, Mrs. Ellery began to cry—real tears. And for a moment I thought there was a real feeling inside her somewhere. But when she spoke, that delusion vanished.

"You must forgive me, Mr. Blacklock," she said in her hard, smooth, polite voice. "It is the shock of realizing I'm about to lose my daughter. And I know that her tears were from joy and relief—Antia had 'come up to the scratch.'—The blessed marriage of 'dear little girl' was being effected."

"Do give us tea, mamma," said Anita. Her cold, sarcastic tone cut my nerves and her mother's like a razor blade. I looked sharply at her, and saw that she was not smiling at me, but was smiling at me with a different kind of smile than I had seen before.

(To be Continued.)

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

JURY GUARDS PEORIA BOOKS.

Remarkable Precaution Taken to Prevent Changes.

Peoria.—The books of the city clerk, Charles H. Blosser, and the city treasurer are now in possession of the grand jury.

The reason for this action is that the jury heard that some one was at work in the office of the city clerk until late at night three nights since and they wanted to be sure that no changes were made.

Charges that Blosser was paid and not received are reiterated. One instance is known where a certain brewer agent paid a license at the end of the year and did not receive a license for the following year. In another instance a certain proprietor paid for a license which was never issued.

BROOMCORN MEN TO UNITE.

Brokers and Dealers Have Grievances Against Manufacturers.

Mattoon.—Local brokers are in receipt of advice to the effect that the broomcorn brokers' organization is being considered by a large number of the dealers of the country. The cause is that many shipments of broom have been refused by the manufacturers and the promoters of the new organization believe that some system should be devised by which it may be ascertained whether the action of refusing the goods and thus placing the shipper at a disadvantage and frequent loss is justifiable. It is said that western stock has been rejected so often this season that the western brokers have met with severe financial losses.

JURY ONE TOO BIG; WORK LOST.

Peoria Body Suddenly Discovers It Has Twenty-Four Men.

Peoria.—The three weeks' work of investigating graft charges by the grand jury will have to be gone entirely over again. The discovery was made that 24 men were serving on the jury, when the law provides for only 23.

Two men of the same name, James McCullough, were subpoenaed and served by the sheriff. The extra man was not noticed, owing to the fact that all roll calls have been viva voce.

Judge Green dismissed the extra juror. About a score of indictments will have to be drawn.

Jurors Pray; Then Acquit.

Kankakee.—For the first time in the history of the Kankakee county circuit court, so far as is known, prayer was resorted to in the jury-room to guide the jurors in determining their action. The case was that of Henry Goll, a twice before bad faced penitentiary on the same charge—perjury. The jurors decided in favor of clemency to the prisoner and brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Grain Plant Not a Still.

Waukegan.—Government secret service men investigated the grain growing plant of John Kammer, a scientific farmer at Half Day, the impression having been obtained that it was really an illicit still. They discovered Kammer had considerable apparatus for his experiments, but nothing was wrong. Kammer has a new scheme for fattening sheep and cattle on sprouted grain.

Canning Factory at Medora.

Medora.—An enthusiastic movement toward establishing a canning factory in Medora has been started. At a meeting, attended by citizens, farmers and factory promoters, \$1,000 was subscribed by citizens. Eight hundred dollars will be necessary to start the enterprise, and it is thought this amount will be raised.

Child's Bite May Cause Death.

Chicago.—As a result of being bitten by her five-year-old son, whom she was attending at a sick bed, Mrs. F. R. Green, Oak Park, has lost one finger of her right hand and the amputation of her arm as is being necessary. The child was suffering from scarlet fever and died January 25.

Don White Approves and Loot.

Sterling.—Robbers, after entering the saloon of John Prestin, donned the white coats and the aprons of the proprietor and his bartender and then looted the place. The police saw the white garbed men at work, and believing that they were the proprietor and his assistant, went away.

Eleven-Year-Old Sister Drowned.

Peoria.—Frank Keubner, 11 years old, was drowned while skating in the Illinois river.

Accused Teacher Gets New Trial.

Urbana.—Judge Philbrick granted a new trial in the assault and battery case against Prof. Sherman Cass, of the Toledo school. Prof. Cass was convicted of whipping a pupil, Michael Burke.

Issue Bonds for School House.

Medora.—The village of Brighton, south of this city, voted favorably at a school election on the proposition of issuing bonds to the amount of \$4,500 for the erection of a new school building.

COL. MERRIAM IN TROUBLE.

Former Chicago Pension Agent Said to Be in Financial Straits.

Bloomington.—Col. Jonathan Merriam, former United States commissioner of pensions at Chicago, friend of Senator Shelby M. Cullom, and one of the best known politicians in central Illinois, is said to be in financial trouble. His friends are rendering him assistance. Three judgments by confession were taken against him in the Logan county circuit court, the total amount being \$5,524.41. This action created surprise, as it was generally supposed that he was a man of means.

Col. Merriam is a pioneer farmer of Logan county, and was long a power in the community. He secured his position as commissioner through Senator Cullom. Since receiving the appointment he has resided in Chicago. Recently he resigned, but it was presumed was in sufficient circumstances. General sympathy is expressed for him throughout central Illinois.

WILL HOLD POULTRY SHOW.

Petersburg Fanciers Form Association to Promote Purpose.

Petersburg.—Petersburg has long been known as a town leading in the production of standard-bred poultry, but has never had a poultry association. Local fanciers are realizing the necessity of a good show at this point, met in the court house and effected an organization for the purpose of holding a show some time early next winter. The association is to be known as the Interstate Poultry association. Springfield, Jacksonville, Decatur and Bloomington are to become members and help make the show a success. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. M. Levering; vice president, J. C. Johnston; treasurer, Sheriff R. S. Rule; secretary, John L. Bryant.

New Village Elects Officers.

Fox Lake.—The newly-incorporated village of Fox Lake held its first election. The Citizens' ticket was victorious. Harry Dunnell was elected clerk. Six aldermen were named, as follows: John Brown, Conference Marble, Otto Muehrcke, Collas Ostrander, D. C. Scott and George M. Maypole, a son of Alderman Maypole, of Chicago. The mayor will be chosen by the aldermen from their number.

Refuses Blackmail; Is Slain.

Quincy.—Mystery is attached to the burning of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Little in Burton township while the Citizens' ticket was victorious. A school-teacher, Elijah Carlin, aged 65, lost his life in the flames, and it has also been announced that his life had been threatened by a man from St. Louis named Jeff Hogg in a case at a schoolhouse close to the home, which he declined to do.

To Have Artificial Lake.

Lincoln.—The lake committee of the Lincoln Chautauqua association met and decided to buy a dredge boat and to commence work on the artificial lake in the association grounds. The work is expected to cost about \$10,000. The dredge will be shipped here at once from Oakford, Ill., and work commenced as soon as possible.

Quarantine Raised.

Urbana.—The quarantine on the Sigma Chi house has been lifted. The students had been shut up seven days on account of the diphtheria scare. No symptoms of the disease appeared. The Sigma Nu and Atene houses are still quarantined. The lid was also lifted from a boarding house where Miss Kennedy, a co-ed, was domiciled.

Urges Game Law Modification.

Quincy.—Quincy hunters are organizing under the mayor and city clerk, for the purpose of securing the repeal of the nonresident hunters' license laws of the game laws of Missouri and Illinois, or of having the matter tested in the courts, as recently suggested by Gov. Polk.

Hears Kin Died in Quake.

Bloomington.—After being kept in doubt for several weeks Dr. L. B. Lockett, of this city, finally received word that his sister, Miss Emily Lockett, had died and his brother perhaps fatally injured in the earthquake at Jamaica.

Centrals Business Man Dead.

Centrals.—Charles C. Meyer, a well-known business man, died, aged 49 years.

Tax Books Are Ready.

Hillsboro.—The tax books for the various townships of Montgomery county and their amounts have been completed and the county clerk delivered the same to the collectors February 2.

J. W. Harney Gets Appointment.

Jacksonville.—Postmaster J. J. Reeve appointed J. W. Harney assistant postmaster to take the place of H. T. Richards. Mr. Harney was street commissioner here for a number of years.

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. C. Ling 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 Dunlop.

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 Dally and family near Cary yesterday and today.

George M. Jackson who lives towards Dundee went to the Chicago automobile show Thursday.

Edward and Roy Meister visited at Nunda lately with their kinsmen, 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. Tines 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 get out once more after an illness of about four months.

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

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

Edward Magee was appointed night watchman at a meeting of the board of trustees, Monday evening to succeed Ray Frazich who is ill.

M. R. 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 Jahns Thursday evening and laughed over a "Humorous" evening with tales and quotations funny.

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

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

Prof. 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 and Mrs. Stark left for a three month's trip through the south-western states and California.

A birthday party was given at the Schitt home on south Hastings street Tuesday evening, the occasion being the tenth birthday of Master Walter Schitt. 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. Address will be given by the author of "The Evolution of Dodo," the veteran educator, William Hawley Smith. We bespeak for him a crowded house and an enthusiastic welcome. 115 to 150 Miss Nash will conduct an exercise in music; 150 to 230 Assistant Superintendent Mr. Downey will continue to answer questions submitted by teachers; 230 to 310 Assistant Superintendent Mr. Farr will discuss and distribute some reading material.

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. Arpi will receive the Woman's club members on Valentine's Day at her home in Palatine. You may bring friends, either ladies or gentlemen and the home 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 Watonska, Lake county, about 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. 19th to elect one director from each line of railroad 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 \$25.00 a week to E. O. Williamson to sing in a Chicago church. The paper omitted the prefix "Mrs." and stated that "E. O. Williamson" 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 Collier of Lake street. The girls had a very nice evening with music and games and "goodies."

Henry Plagge has sold his farm of 80 acres situated three and one-half miles southeast of Barrington, in the town of Palatine to Wm. Meyer for \$12.50 per acre. Mr. Plagge may locate in this village.

An afternoon devoted to the study of "Our Nation's Acquired 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. E. Beckwith spoke of the Hawaiian Islands, Mrs. J. Collier of the Philippines and Mrs. Packelmann 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. Rosemary's and will be a Valentine's program in charge of Mrs. A. Robertson.

The preceding 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 service.

A Mothers' Meeting was held at Mrs. John Collin's this afternoon where Dr. Dunn and Miss Curtin of Chicago representing the Ylva 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 quit claiming their interest in 111 acres of land located in the Southwest quarter of section 31 Deerfield township, Lake county, to the heirs of Frederick Plagge. The consideration is given as one dollar.

The "Froelich Aebi" clog club were entertained by Miss Anna Dix at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kley on Grove avenue Tuesday evening. Miss L. Robertson captured first prize. Miss Jennie Fletcher, second and Miss Anna Dix consolation.

Hattie Stenbagen, the eleven year old daughter of Wm. Stenbagen of 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 two days. Readings and singings will make-up the numbers.

The Junior Christian Endeavor League of the Salem church will give a social in Solt's hall, Friday evening, Feb. 15. They will serve coffee, pie and sandwiches for fifty 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.

Jessie Mangle returned home Monday after a week's 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 icy shivers chase and creep Up my spinal column as I sigh— For the price of coal is awful high.

A musical program was rendered in the rooms 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 Deceitful Thinks Cat Assn. of the Splinters of Barrington.

Don't forget to tell.

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



Great February Bargains.

Note this bargain list—
Horse Hide Razors Straps.....10c
14 Opt. Pans.....10c
10 Wool Hosiery, sizes 5 to 12.....25c
500 Corsets now.....25c
Good weight Horse Blanket.....50c
Children's Cloaks, sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12, worth up to \$2.25, choice.....50c
200 pieces wide Trench Lace, per yd.....50c
Ladies' 50c Fleece Vests.....30c
Only fine, dark red, fur trimmed, silk lined, Broadcloth Capes, choice.....\$1.49
Lot of 15 fine Wool Walists, closing out price.....75c
Heavy flannelette lined Saten Petticoats.....75c
Boys' best Corduroy Pants.....25c
Heavy, blanket lined, Storm Horse Blankets.....\$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.69
A 10 lb. 5000 Blanket.....\$2.25

Sale of Flannelettes

Over 50 pieces of 15, 12 1/2 and 10c Flannelette on sale this week. Closing out prices per yd.....\$1.00

Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers, lace trimmed arm and yoke, very fancy.....25c 3/4
24 in. Plumed, lace and insertion trimmed Skirts.....95c, \$1.19
Drawers, lace and lace insertion trimmed.....35c
Big values in our February sale.

Confirmation Dress Goods

New goods in the leading shades of Green, Grey, and Tan.
Special 20in. mixed Grey Suitings, per yd.....25c
Yard wide Moss Green Batiste, Mohairs, etc.....40c
Silked Mohairs in Cream and White, yard wide mill goods.....45c, 48c
Finest silk Mulls in white and color.....25c
The best values and the largest assortment we have ever shown.
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL STYLE BOOKS FREE.

Cloaks, Suits, etc.

Our 46.69 Ladies' Cloaks for.....\$4.73
Misses' Cloaks, sizes 14 to 20, formerly \$6.50, now.....\$4.08
Misses' Cloaks, sizes 14 to 20, \$4.00 garments for.....\$2.45
Ladies' best \$5.00 Cloaks for.....\$3.63
Best \$11.00 Cloaks, fine Broadcloth, Ladies' sizes.....\$8.43
Every garment to be closed out.
PRICES ARE LESS THAN COST.
This is an old and in this case an absolutely TRUE statement.

Men's Shoe Bargains

Men's solid, heavy sole, Burro Skin Shoes.....\$1.98
Heaviest of \$3.00 hand sewed Work Shoes.....\$2.69
Elk's Skin, high cut, \$3.00 Shoes, none better.....\$4.29
\$4.00 makes for.....\$3.29
All the spring styles now in, bought before the last advance in Shoe prices. This means to you a genuine money saving.

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET AND WE REPAIR YOUR CAR FREE. Shows Thousands of Horse Thieves 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.

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

HETTIE R. JUKES

PROPRIETRESS
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.

Made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of Shafing, 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. Air cooled. 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, in fact, not any gears to contend with. No clutches. The machine rides as easy as the best made carriage and is controlled by two simple hand levers. It is started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully controlled by these two simple levers.
Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the chances of a breakdown are slim in a Holsman.
Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a Holsman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Hotsky Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine, the best thing in this line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.