

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE PRICE OF BEEF

Who is to Blame for the High

Prices of Meat at the

Present Time?

That the man who buys and eats meat is to blame for high prices, the belief of Emerson Hough, a writer of an article called "The Price of Beef" published in the Saturday Evening Post of last week. This writer has looked into all sides of the meat buying business and finally concluded that the great beef-consuming public keeps the prices up because it refuses to eat three-fourths of a steer which goes to the manufacture of "by-products" although nutritious and wholesome.

Interviews were had with cattle-railers of the West, farmers, independent dealers and large packing concerns. Each gave their side of the story and although the raiser and small dealers generally complained against the "beef combine," still they stand taken by the packers shows that they too are not willfully keeping high prices, for they state that they make no money on beef sold for profit, but on the thousands of one animal made from animal bones, fat, gristle, etc., which in the days before the big packing plants were wasted.

The American people eat more meat than any other people on earth, the working man eating his meat once and twice a day, while in other countries laborers may get meat twice a week or less. But it is the quality demanded and not the quantity which results in an enormous waste that has been utilized by the packers. If the American public could learn to eat like the other three-fourths of the world, the packers could solve their problem of high prices, could solve it. But Americans are not satisfied without the best and so a good remedy is to find a larger market out of the country for that rejected three-fourths among people who will consume it. Germany, for instance, rejects American meat because it isn't agreeable to the taste. The two countries are not far apart and Germans are suffering from high prices and scarcity while by a better treaty with Germany, American cheaper cuts could enter that country where the lower classes would welcome them.

"Yes, everybody blames the packer but none the less the packer is a heap more innocent than he is supposed to be," said another man who has passed a lifetime in the yards. "He is paying for cattle just about what they are worth. The market is an animal market, and it can't be anything else but an animal market. The packer is blamed for a good many things which he cannot help. Yes, if you want meat put it that way, legally, mind saying that the packer is a heap more innocent than he is generally supposed. Who is to blame? Is it the cattle king, or the cattle driver, or the cattle rancher, or the corn-belt farmer, or the packer, then who on earth is to blame for this high-priced beef-steak. No one is left but the innocent consumer. Meantime is heard the loud, distant rumbling of the United States investigations of Standard Oil, Standard everything—in ample time for the next elections. In these days of political cold shivers it is a good time to ask some questions of the innocent consumer. How about you and me—are we innocent?"

The Answer.

To THE EDITOR:

"I will now try to answer 'A Constant Reader's' queries. He says that a telephone would be a benefit. I do not think it would as the school would be disturbed by queries 'is so and so there?' And again there could only be one telephone in the school on account of the cost. 'A Constant Reader' says that the different rooms could pay for it. But if there were only one telephone in the school and it would be located in one room and if a pupil or teacher would be called from another room it would disturb that whole room to summon them."

In regard to the piano question, "Constant Reader" says that the piano was purchased for the school but the way I understand it the piano was purchased by the High School. That is why the piano should not be placed on the main floor. As for marching out all together we get out five minutes late now and if we had to stop to go down stairs, form in line, we would be ten minutes late in getting out.

The only objection there is to having recess out of doors is the short recesses. By the time we get down stairs a minute or a minute and a half

is gone. Not long ago a petition was passed around among the scholars for out door recesses and I doubt not that action will be taken by the Board in the near future.

"A HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL."

The Royal Neighbors never do things by halves, as you will find if you attend their Masquerade Dance on the night of February 22nd.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT SHOWN.

Many People Attended the G. A.

R. "Lincoln Program" Tuesday

day Evening.

A patriotic spirit was shown by their presence at the Lincoln program in the G. A. R. hall which General Sweeney Post had arranged to mark the birthday of the national hero. Col. H. H. Hubbard who had been active in planning the program, presided, and introduced the numbers with appropriate and clever remarks. Nearly all the resident members of the post were seated in a body in front. There are only twenty-six members in total now, and more than half of them live away from Barrington.

An opening prayer was spoken by Mr. Hubbard and the musical numbers were carried duets by Wallace Hill and Newton Plagge with Miss Almida Plagge, accompanist vocal duet, Miss Carrie Kingsley and Roy Waterman, quartette. Misses E. Bonney and C. Kingsley, H. Watkinson and V. Hawley, quartette, Messrs H. Gieske, I. and W. Landwer and Mr. Heinrich of Chicago with Miss Rose Lagaschulte, accompanist. The music was well liked. Prof. Fulton gave a short talk on the kind of government advocated by Lincoln and eulogized the character of the man.

H. A. Harris Dead.

Henry A. Harris died Monday at his residence, 128 Walnut street, Chicago, aged 76 years. Mr. Harris had been a resident of Chicago since the close of the war. He retired from business about seven years ago. He leaves a son and two daughters, all married. One daughter lives in New York. Mr. Harris was a life member of Hesperia lodge, No. 111, A. F. & M., and had been chaplain of the lodge for many years.

Mr. Harris was an uncle of Frank Hollister and his husband of the late Mrs. Ann Hollister Hawley Harris who lived here as a girl. The burial took place Thursday afternoon at the White cemetery.

Mrs. Gus Arps Entertains the Barrington Woman's Club at Palatine.

The Woman's club of Barrington and friends numbering twenty-seven were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Arps and Miss Elvira at Palatine Thursday, February 14. After the business meeting followed a piano solo by Miss Daisy Packard and vocal selections by Miss Elvira Arps. The program was followed by a game of Piercing Cupid's heart, the prize was won by Mrs. Dr. Richardson. Then a word contest on securing the largest number of words out of the words Saint Valentine. Mrs. M. E. Bennett captured the prize and at 5:30 an elaborate lunch was served. On the 6:47 o'clock train more guests arrived and some were more favored than others by being met at the depot by a special conveyance and brought to the house. The trip will long be remembered. Lunch was the order of the evening's program. The winners were first, Mesdames Prouty and M. E. Bennett, consolation, Miss Hettie Jukes and Mr. Prouty. The afternoon and evening was interspersed with music furnished by Mr. Devore's grand Edison graphophone and pronounced by all as the best machine they ever heard. A lunch was served at 11:30 and all left to take the 12:32 train feeling they would remember St. Valentine as it was carried out. Each guest was given a heart or an arrow to represent the day. The house was prettily decorated in hearts.

Tax Notice.

The undersigned will be at the Barrington bank, Tuesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes for the town of Barrington.

JOHN C. BRASER, Collector.

Window glass in all sizes, glazing promptly done at LAMMY & COMPANY'S.

PLANS OF PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM

Civil Engineer Ewing Takes Complete Plans and Specifications for a Sewer System in Barrington.

Wm. B. Ewing, Civil Engineer, has completed for the village of Barrington a set of plans with profiles of streets for a complete sewer system. It is an excellent piece of work. The Chicago & North-Western Ry. Co. has objected to sewerage from public buildings, residences and the Bowman Dairy Co's, plant being run into the open ditch along its right-of-way near the E. J. & E. Ry. tower claiming that it is a nuisance. The members of the board could not give any decided answer as to what could be done until a competent engineer could make a survey of the village to ascertain the easiest means of taking care of this sewerage, consequently Mr. Ewing was employed. When the work is undertaken it should be complete and not done in part as the cost of a completed system would be much less than a little of the work was done each year. The improvement could be made by special assessment and the cost for an ordinary foot by eight pipes would not exceed \$35. A good plan would be to extend the assessment over a period of twenty years making the cost each year for the sewer owner. Under this plan the expense would not exceed two dollars per year on each lot. The health of the community necessitates that this work be done at an early date. The last special assessment for water mains known as special assessment number one will be made this year leaving the village in the shape to take up the sewer system. We give herewith the report of Mr. Ewing submitted to the village board at their last meeting for consideration.

To The Honorable, The President and Board of Trustees of Barrington, Ill. Gentlemen,

I herewith submit you a report on a system of sewer for the Village of Barrington, Ill., accompanied with plans, profiles, plans and specifications of the same.

After a thorough examination of the existing conditions and the taking of a complete system of levels on all the streets and such private property as was necessary, it was found that, excepting some specific cases which shall be taken up later, the surface water is fairly taken care of by the drains now constructed. These drains also carry such sewage as the Village produces, which is already a sufficient amount to cause a nuisance at the outlet of the drains. The further increase in the use of the public water supply if emptied into these drains will create such an amount of sewage, which discharging into the open ditches, will decompose and give off very offensive odors and in time become a nuisance that will demand attention on part of the Village.

The most economical way to provide for this condition is to construct a system of sanitary sewers, which carry sewage only and are, therefore, constructed of sewer pipe of small diameters.

Portions of this system may be constructed from time to time as may be required.

As shown on the map, the general layout of this system consists of a main sewer running from the south line of the Village north along Hough and Walnut Streets to Liberty Street and west on Liberty Street to and connecting with a septic tank to be constructed on a triangular piece of ground, belonging to the E. J. & E. Ry. This main sewer receives all of the laterals from the remaining streets at the most convenient point. This is the general scheme of the entire system excepting two places. The first is a portion of Grove Avenue where the drainage of the storm water is not provided for. In the section east of Grove Avenue and south of Hough St., the sewer is intended to carry both storm water and sewage, discharging into an outlet running along the present ditch through private property and connecting with the drain on the north at the south end of the culvert of the C. & N. W. Ry. at the foot of Spring Street, which now carries all the drainage from the east side of the Village.

The second departure is a storm sewer, extending from the present outlet of what is known as "Kilgallen" drain, which carries all of the laterals at portion of the Village lying south of the Chicago & North-Western Railroad and west of Cook Street and east of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad. This drain also carries a considerable amount of sewage from the

public buildings, private houses and from the bottling department of the Bowman Milk Company. This sewage is now making its presence known in the usual way and has called forth some protests from the Chicago & North-Western Railroad on account of the flow of water discharging along the foot of the railway embankment.

This situation can be relieved by constructing a 24 in. sewer from the end of the drain northerly across the railroad property and the vacant property to the west end of Liberty Street and thence uniting with the north side storm sewer on Liberty Street. At this junction an intercepting manhole should be constructed as shown upon the plans. This manhole is so arranged also to discharge the sewage into the septic tank and pass the storm water through the 20 inch outlet into the creek west of the E. J. & E. Ry.

In our opinion, the C. & N. W. Ry. should at least construct this sewer excepting their right of way in consideration of being relieved from the flow of water along their embankment. The Bowman Dairy Company refuses to do so, I would suggest the sewer from the Bowman Dairy be led back to the "Kilgallen" drain at the north end of Garfield Avenue, an intercepting dam be constructed in the manhole by which the sewage would be diverted from the storm water into a 12 inch pipe, constructed from the manhole to the septic tank. By this arrangement, the storm water would flow the same direction as at present, while the sewage would flow to the septic tank at the west end of Liberty Street.

The septic tank should be located as shown on plans in accordance with the plan and specifications, therefore, the tank is designed to treat all the sewage of the Village and produce a colorless, odorless liquid discharge free from solids.

Appended herewith is an itemized cost of the sewer in each street.

It will be necessary to construct the whole of the system at one time, but just such portions as may be needed from time to time. The septic tank can be built and connected with the sewers at such time as the character of the sewage may require.

As soon as it is deemed a necessity, a larger portion of the system, including the outlet, might be constructed cheaper as a whole than if constructed portion by portion.

If it is desired to relieve the trouble at the C. & N. W. Ry., it will be necessary to construct either the 24 inch storm sewer or the 12 inch sanitary sewer as soon as can be arranged.

It will be advisable to strengthen the pipes under the railroad that they be reinforced with a jacket of concrete as shown on the drawings.

The following is the estimate of the cost of the system of 24 inch pipes, 675 feet of 12 inch, 1500 feet of 18 inch, 2175 feet of 24 inch, 600 feet of 30 inch, 1027 feet of 36 inch, 400 feet of 42 inch, and 150 feet of 48 inch pipe, 29 catch basins and 117 manholes.

About 7 miles of sewers.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. B. EWING.

Estimate of Cost of Sewers.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

North Side.

Liberty St.	\$1515.00
Spring St.	100.00
Washington St.	935.00
Franklin St.	935.00
Chestnut St.	710.00
E. Main St.	1005.00
N. Railroad St.	437.75
Walnut St.	1508.50
James St.	250.00
Williams St.	658.75
Victoria St.	192.50
N. Hawley St.	1542.50
	12948.00

South Side.

Hough St. Forward..... \$12916.00

W. Main St..... \$1291.50

S. Railroad St..... 863.00

Hough St..... 2335.00

Cook St..... 1850.00

Grove Ave..... 2570.00

Spring St..... 634.00

Private Property..... 945.00

Cemetery Ave..... 1092.50

Harrison St..... 244.50

Garfield St..... 307.75

Applebee St..... 260.00

Station St..... 1173.75

Lake St..... 1700.25

Hawley St..... 1017.50

Russell St..... 902.00

Limits St.	450.00
Private Property	900.00
Septic Tank complete	2515.00
	43366.75

Respectfully submitted,
Wm. B. Ewing,
Consulting Engineer.

Mrs. Virginia Kingston is ill and a great sufferer from rheumatism.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Della Sinnott, Formerly of

Barrington, Dies in Lead-

ville, Col.

The following death notice appeared January 26th in a San Jose, California daily paper. Mrs. Sinnott will be remembered by many people here. She was an adopted daughter of Mrs. Geo. Ela of Main street and the house occupied by L. A. Jones next to John Hubbard, all the old Sinnott household. Mrs. Sinnott conducted a general store where D. P. Lamey is now in business.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Della Sinnott, relict of the late John Sinnott, a former merchant of San Jose, will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The interment will take place at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The late Mrs. Sinnott was about 50 years of age and was a native of Canada.

In her early childhood she was relocated in a convent at Chicago, and afterwards removed to Barrington, Ill., where she met and married her husband, the late John Sinnott.

They moved their young family in 1873 to San Jose, where Mr. Sinnott engaged in the coal and brick business.

About 25 years ago Mr. Sinnott made some mining investments at Leadville, Colo., which turned out to be very successful in financial way.

Mrs. Sinnott was ill for four months prior to her death, which occurred at Leadville during her last illness. Until she died, she was surrounded with the loving care of her daughters, Kathryn and Sue.

Lent Begins.

Wednesday was Ash-Wednesday and the beginning of the Lenten season which will end Easter Day, March 31. During these forty days the communicants of the Catholic and Episcopal churches observe a time of prayer, self-sacrifice and quiet lives. Among Lutherans the period of Lent is also marked by more devotion to spiritual affairs and less to material things. This season is set aside as a time to take an inventory of the soul and one's attitude towards God; a time to remember the need of preparing for death and worshipping God; a time to gather physical strength by abstaining from things harmful to the body; a time for rest and peace and meditation.

No ban is placed on social pleasures by the churches but people are advised and urged to do away with earthly pleasures and thoughts for a brief period and contemplate the sufferings of Christ and their own sins, that they may be made better in body and soul.

Will Move.

The farmers are getting ready for moving time of March first. Among those preparing to make changes are Henry Winkler who will move from the B. Soil farm to the old Peck place towards Cary Wm. Donah from the Peck place to George Bauman's, south of town; Chris. Hansmann from the C. J. Caines farm to that of H. Soil; Harry Kirschnar from the H. Landwer south of town to the B. Soil north of town; John Jurs from John Allenby's to Henry Hawley's and Louis Gottschalk from the Soil to a place near Fairfield. George Beahler will move to town and live on Washington street and Fred Kuffel goes back to a Cuba township farm.

An Expression of Thanks.

Sweeney Post of G. A. R. desires to express hearty thanks to the singers and musicians who so kindly took part in our "Lincoln celebration" on Tuesday evening, the 12 th inst.; and to Mrs. Miles T. Lamey for her impromptu reminiscences of the Lincoln family; also to Prof. Fulton for his excellent address. In our warm expressions we would likewise include our esteemed fellow citizen, Charles Hawley for his short talk, which left a wide scope for imagination.

Respectfully,
Commander H. H. Hubbard.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

Adopted for Primaries This

Spring in Cuba Town.

ship.

The town of Cuba will nominate candidates for the various township offices to be filled this spring under the Australian ballot system. At the annual town meeting held last year the following resolution was adopted: "Be it resolved that hereafter the township caucus be held as follows: Any person wishing to become a candidate for any township office shall make it known not less than five days before the time of caucus to the town clerk. He it further resolved, it shall be the duty of the town clerk to have tickets printed with all names of candidates for the various offices printed thereon. The polls are to be open from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m. and voting will be under the Australian ballot system." All the candidates for town clerk, assessor etc. will appear on the ballot with a square to the left of each name. The voter is expected to place a cross in front of the name of the candidate of his choice for each office. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be considered the regular nominee of such caucus. Under this system every one in the township will be given an opportunity to register his choice and it is thought the system will meet with approval. The date for primaries this spring has not yet been announced but will probably be held on Saturday, March 16th.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Selma Torgler assisted in giving a fine concert at Cable hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Torgler is coming to the front as a fine musician. She is in constant concert practice now and soon will be one of the best musicians.

The P. A. C. gave a card party and social dance in their home Tuesday night. All present expressed themselves as enjoying a very pleasant evening.

Don't forget the L. Y. C. drama and dance tonight (Feb. 13). A good laugh is assured to all. A fine musical program will precede the drama.

Miss Emily Snyder of Oak Park visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Rose Kuebler has been in Chicago this week caring for her friend, Mrs. C. Nichols.

His Hiteman of Chicago is visiting her parents, Jonathan Wilson and wife.

Many from here attended the dance at Long Grove Saturday night.

The W. F. M. S. met with Mrs. J. A. Burlingame Wednesday.

Mrs. Benton is still sick in bed.

The rumor that Dr. Wood is dead is groundless. The Doctor is better and are glad to state and hope for his speedy recovery.

We are sorry to report Earned Butler very low and we join with the friends in extending sympathy to the family.

Mrs. A. G. Smith and all four children have been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Margaret Winecke is visiting her sisters in Chicago.

Madames Devore and Tucker visited in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schumacher had the misfortune to lose one of their twin babies Tuesday.

The Court of Honor will give a card party in the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday, February 23rd. Each member is asked to bring one guest.

Killed By a Train.

Last Thursday when a relief train was hurrying with assistance to the awful wreck on the Great Western at Glen Ellyn, it ran down a horse and cart in a crossing killing the occupant, a Mrs. Ziegler. This lady was very well known in Barrington having visited the Landwer families here at intervals for the last thirty years and was here in September at Miss Rickel Landwer's on Liberty street. Arthur Ziegler was a crossing guard of prominent in Chicago and a frequent visitor in Barrington. The funeral was held Sunday in Glen Ellyn and Misses Ida and Rickel Landwer, Mrs. Louis Landwer of Deer Grove, Mrs. Chris Hartz and Ed. Landwer attended.



THE ELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COAST" and "THE RIVER"

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SOME STRANGE LAPSES OF A LOVER.

But before there was time for me to get a distinct impression, that ugly shape of cynicism had disappeared. "It was a shadow I myself cast upon her," I assured myself, and once more she seemed to me like a clear, calm lake of molten snow from the mountains. "I can see to the pure white sand of the very bottom," thought I. Mystery there was, but only the mystery of wonder at the apparition of such beauty and purity in such a world as mine. True, from time to time, there showed at the surface or vaguely outlined in the depths, forms strangely out of place in those unsullied waters. But I either refused to see or refused to trust my senses. I had a fixed ideal of what a woman should be; but this girl embodied that ideal.

"If you'd only give up your cigarettes," I remember saying to her when we were a little better acquainted, "you'd be perfect."

She made an impatient gesture. "Don't!" she commanded almost angrily. "You make me feel like a hypocrite. You tempt me to be a hypocrite. Why not be content with woman as she is—a human being? And—how could I—any woman not an idiot—the alive for twenty-five years without learning—a thing or two? Why should any man want it?"

"Because to know is to be shattered and stained," said I. "I get enough of people who know, down town. Up town—I want a change of air. Of course, you think you know the world, but you haven't the remotest conception of what it's really like. Sometimes when I'm with you, I begin to feel mean and—unclean. And the feeling grows on me until it's as if I can do to restrain myself from rushing away."

She looked at me critically. "You've never had much to do with women, have you?" she finally said slowly in a musing tone. "I wish that were true—almost," replied I, on my mettle as a man, and relating not without effort the impulse to make some vague confession—boastings disguised as penitential admissions—after the customary masculine fashion.

She smiled—and one of those disquieting shapes seemed to me to be floating lastly and repellently downward, out of sight. "A man and a woman can be a great deal to each other, I believe," said she; "can be married, and all that—and remain as strange to each other as if they had never met—more hopelessly strangers."

"There's always a sort of mystery," I conceded. "I suppose that's one of the things that keep married people interested."

She shrugged her shoulders—she was in evening dress, I recall, and there was on her white skin that intense, transparent, bluish tinge one sees on the new snow when the sun comes out.

"Mystery!" she said impatiently. "There's no mystery except what we ourselves make. It's useless—perfectly useless," she went on absently. "You're the sort of a man who, if a woman cared for him, or even showed friendship for him by being frank and human and natural with him, he'd punish her for it by—by despising her."

She smiled, much as she had done at the efforts of a precocious child to prove that it is a Methusalem in experience. "If you weren't like an angel in comparison with the others I've known," said I, "do you suppose I could care for you as I do?"

I saw my remark irritated her, and I fancied it was her vanity that was offended by my disbelief in her knowledge of life. I hadn't a suspicion that I had hurt and alienated her by slaming in her face the door of friendship and frankness her honesty was forcing her to try to open for me.

In my stupidity of imagining her not human like the other women and the men I had known, but a creature apart and in a class apart, I stood day after day gazing at that very door, and wondering how I could open it, how penetrate even to the courtyard of that vestal citadel. So long as my old-fashioned belief that good women were more than human and bad women less than human had influenced me only to a sharper lookout in dealing with the one species of woman I then came in contact with, no harm to me resulted, but on the contrary good—whatever got into trouble through walking the world with sword and sword arm free? But when, under the spell of Anita—Kilgore, I suggested the "supernatural goodness" part of my theory down out of the clouds and made it my guardian and guide—really, it's a miracle that I escaped from the pit into which that lunacy pitched me headlong. I was not content with idealizing only her; I went on to seeing good, and only good, in everybody! The millennium was at hand; all Wall Street and my friends and whatever I wanted would happen. And

lost no time; he easily forced one mining property after another into a position where its owners were glad—were eager—to sell all or part of the wreck of it "at a fair price" to him and Roebuck and his "friends." It was as the result of one of these moves that the great Manassas mines were so hemmed in by ruinous freight rates, by strike troubles, by floods from broken machinery, and mysteriously leaky dams, that I was able to buy them "at a fair price"—that is, at less than one-fifth their value. But at the time—and for a long time afterward—I did not know, on my honor did not suspect, what was the cause, the sole cause, of the change of the coal region from a place of peaceful industry, content with fair profits, to an industrial chaos with ruin impending.

Once the railways and mining companies were all on the verge of bankruptcy, Roebuck and his "friends" were ready to buy, here control for purposes of speculation, there ownership for purposes of permanent investment. This is what is known as the reorganizing stage. The process of high finance are very simple—first, buy the comparatively small holdings necessary to create confusion and disaster; second, create confusion and disaster, buying up more and more wreckage; third, reorganize; fourth, offer the new stocks and bonds to the public with a mighty blare of trumpets which produces a boom market; fifth, unload on the public mass dividends, issue unfavorable statements, depress prices, buy back cheap what you have sold dear. Repeat ad infinitum for the law is for the laughter of the strong, and the public is an eager ass. To keep up the fiction of "respectability," the inside ring divides into two parties for its campaigns—one party to break down, the other to build up. One takes the profits from destruction and departs, perhaps to construct elsewhere; the other takes the profits from reconstruction and departs, perhaps to destroy elsewhere. As their collusion is mere-

ly tacit, no conscience need twitch. I must add that, at the time of which I am writing, I did not realize the existence of this conspiracy. I know, of course, that many lawless and savage things were done, that there were rascals among the high financiers, and that almost all financiers now and then did things that were more or less rascally; but I did not know, did not suspect, that high finance was through and through brigandage, and that the high financier, by bold and unrelenting practices of brigandage, had come to look on it as legitimate, lawful business, and on laws forbidding or hampering it as outrageous, socialistic, anarchistic, "attacks upon the social order!"

Roebuck had given me the impression that it would be six months, at least, before what I was in those fatuous days thinking of as "our" plan for "putting the coal industry on a sound business basis" would be ready for the public. So, when he sent for me shortly after I became engaged to Miss Elerly, and said: Melville will publish the plan on the first of next month and will open the subscription books on the third—a Thursday," I was taken by surprise and was anything but pleased. His words meant that, if I wished to make a great fortune, now was the time to buy coal stocks, and buy heavily—for on the very day of the publication of the plan every coal stock would surely soar. Buy I must; not to buy was to throw away a fortune. Yet I was not to buy.

Football was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII. I did not dare confess to Roebuck what I was doing in textile. He was bitterly opposed to stock gambling, denouncing it as both immoral and unbusinesslike. No gambling for him! When his business sagacity and foresight (I informed him) that a certain stock was going to be worth a great deal more than it was then quoted at, he would buy outright in large quantities; when that stock sagacity and foresight of the fellow who has himself marked the cards warned him that a stock was about to fall, he sold outright. But gamble—never! And I felt that, if he should know of my staked a large part of my entire fortune on a single gambling operation he would straightway cut me off from the confidence, would look on me as too deeply tainted by my long career as a "bucket-shop" man to be worthy of full rank and power as a financier. Financiers do not gamble. Their only interest is in the stock market.

All this was flashing through my mind while I was thanking him. "I am glad to have such a long forewarning," I was saying. "Can I be of use to you? I know my machinery is perfect—I can buy anything and to any quantity without starting rumors and drawing the crowd."

"No, thank you, Matthew," was his answer. "I am not of those stocks I wish-at present."

Whether it is peculiar to me, I don't know—probably not—but my memory is so constituted that the more indelible and complete impression of whatever is sent to my eyes and ears; and just as by looking closely you can find in a photographic plate the impression of the face of a young girl, so on those memory plates of mine I often find long afterward many and many a detail that escaped me when my eyes and ears were taking the impression. On my memory plate of that moment in my interview with Roebuck, I find details so significant that my failing to note them at the time is a constant reproach to me. I guard my interests. For instance, I find that just before he spoke those words declining my assistance and implying that he had already increased his holdings, he opened and closed his hands several times, finally closed and clenched them—a sure sign of energetic nervous action, and is that particular instance a sign of deception, because there was no energy in his remark and no reason for energy. I am not superstitious, but I believe in palmistry to a certain extent. Even more than that, I have seen and heard a sensitive recorder of what is passing in the mind.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

SCARLET FEVER IN SCHOOL. TELLS VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Thirteen Cases Reported in Illinois Institution for Girls at Geneva. Geneva.—The state training school for girls in this city is threatened with an epidemic of scarlet fever, and health officers have placed the institution under strict quarantine. There are now 13 cases at the institution, and more are probable, as a large number of the girls have been exposed. There are more than 300 girls in the school. All patients are being removed to an isolated cottage as soon as discovered.

Officers of the school have kept the matter quiet but the truth about it is generally known and much caution is being exercised. A girl brought from Chicago last week is thought to have caused the infection. Dr. F. M. Marshall, who is assisting in the care of the patients, says the cases are a mild form of scarlet fever.

PLAN FOR MEET IN MAY. Macoupin County High School and Oratorical Society Hold Session.

Carlinville.—The Macoupin County High School and Oratorical Society held their annual meeting at the St. George hotel in this city. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at the fair grounds at this place on Saturday, May 11, 1907. The following representatives were present at the meeting: Prof. E. J. Walters, Virden; Prof. F. E. Wolfe and Ernest Whittier, Carlinville; Prof. E. Wooters and Fred Hoch, Carlinville; Prof. W. Bailey and Clarence Orr, Auburn; Prof. L. T. Shaw and O. B. Wise, Bunker Hill. The following officers were elected: L. T. Shaw, Bunker Hill, president; Ernest Whittier, Girard, vice president; Prof. J. E. Wooters, Carlinville, secretary and treasurer.

HAVANA TO HAVE TWO SCHOOLS. Havana.—Considerable discussion has been aroused over the advisability of using the walls of the Central school building, which was gutted by fire, in the construction of a new building. The walls were but little damaged by the fire, and two shifts of workmen constantly flooded the fire. Experts from other cities who have examined the walls say it is one of the finest pieces of masonry in the state and it is doubtful if better walls could be erected. The most important question arising is whether the capacity of the walls is large enough for the different grades which will occupy the building. Two new schools are desired by a large number of people instead of a central building.

Synods Are Rearranged. Decatur.—The joint committee of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church met here to arrange for the consolidated synods under the new plan of church union. The Presbyterians have had ten synods in Illinois and the Cumberland Presbyterian church 11. Under the combination the total is 17. The Cairo synod is divided into the southern part being known as Cairo synod and the northern Evans synod. The dividing line is the boundary lines of Hamilton, Jackson and Williamson counties. Cairo synod will comprise 13 counties and Evans 11. Schuyler synod was renamed Rushville synod.

Broken Switch Joint Causes Wreck. Peoria.—As a result of a broken switch joint a passenger train on the Burlington road left Peoria and ran 50 yards across the local yards and into a string of freight cars laden with grain. James Kisevetter, 1133 Ann street, Peoria, aged 48 years, who was standing beside the track at a street crossing on his way to work, was killed. He stood directly in the path of the train after it escaped from the rails.

New Hospital for Chicago. Chicago.—Chicago will in a year have a municipally owned contagious disease hospital, according to the statements of aldermen on the council's finance committee, which considered plans for a \$127,000 institution. Changes in the code as recommended by the health committee to the council will also permit the building of private hospitals, in addition to the one to be owned by the city.

Interurban to Cross Big Four. Litchfield.—The McKinley Interurban system has a gang of linemen at work on the poles and wires preparatory to crossing the Big Four tracks on State street.

Farm Brings Big Price. Virginia.—The Addison G. Angier farm of 160 acres, half a mile west of the city, was sold at public sale to settle the estate. Edwin Campbell and H. I. Stribling, owners of land in that vicinity, bought the farm at \$152 per acre.

Curling Iron Burns Out Eye. Bloomington.—While curling her hair Mrs. S. T. Hoopes of Bloomington caught the curling iron. A point struck one eye, burning it so seriously as to destroy the sight.

Teacher Rescues Drowning Pupils. Altoona.—Mrs. E. E. Friese, a 12-year-old schoolboy, broke through the ice on a deep pond while going home from school and was rescued from drowning by the principal of the school, Prof. E. G. Vergil.

New Head for Penitentiary. Springfield.—The trustees of the southern Illinois penitentiary have appointed James B. Springer, an Indianapolis, warden of the penitentiary to succeed Gen. James B. Smith, who will retire March 1.

"I HADN'T A SUSPICION THAT I HAD HURT HER."

