

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 3.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PIERSONS LETTER CONCLUDED

An Interesting Description of
the State Historical
Society.

At this time the struggle was on for the removal of the Capitol, farther North near the geographical center of the State. The "Long Nine" are said to have done a great deal of log rolling and trading to secure the Capitol for Springfield.

The next in the series of pictures is the old State House at Springfield, which is now used as the Sangamon County Court House. It was in this building that Mr. Lincoln made his fight for the United States Senate and there he remains in state when brought back from Washington to be buried in his own home. The corner stone of this building was laid July 4, 1837. One of the greatest orators of the United States, Edward H. Baker, delivered the oration on that occasion. Later he became a member of Congress, a United States Senator from Oregon and was killed while serving as a Colonel of an Illinois Regiment in the battle of Ball's Bluff in the early part of the Civil War.

Fifteen years after the corner stone was laid the building was completed at a total cost of \$200,000.00, while the original appropriation was but \$100,000.00, aided by a private subscription by the citizens of Springfield amounting to another \$100,000.00.

The contrast between the third Capitol building at Vandalia and the fourth Capitol at Springfield, as illustrated in the picture, is greater than that between the old limestone house at Kaskaskia and the Capitol building at Vandalia, but by a private subscription. These three pictures tell at a glance the story of the unparalleled growth in population and wealth of the state of Illinois.

The fourth picture in the series is that of the present Capitol. It will be remembered that of the five Capitol buildings which the State has owned two at Vandalia were destroyed, one by fire and the others by the citizens of that city. It took fifteen years to build the fourth Capitol building and when completed it was the architectural wonder of the State and was generally thought to be beyond the necessity of the times and the tax paying abilities of the State. It was denominated as a monument of extravagance. When it was started in 1837 there was less than half a million people in the State and the population of Springfield was 1100. Thirty years later, and in 1867, being only fifteen years after its completion, it was found so inadequate that the construction of a new Capitol seemed imperative.

In that year the General Assembly authorized the sale of the Capitol to the County of Sangamon and the City of Springfield, and passed the necessary legislation to construct a new State House to cost not over three million dollars.

On October 5, 1868 the corner stone was laid. In 1870, while incomplete, it was first occupied and was not fully completed until 1888. During the twenty-one years that the building was in course of construction, the appropriation was exhausted. Many attempts were made to obtain additional funds, resulting in failure, but finally it was completed at an aggregate cost of about four and one-half million dollars.

The present Capitol is in the form of a Latin cross and is of the composite order of architecture. The circular foundation upon which the great dome rests is 92 feet in diameter and 25 feet below the grade line based upon solid rock. The walls supporting the dome are seven feet thick to the floor of the first story. The foundations of the outer walls are from 11 to 16 feet below the grade line and are 9 feet thick up to the first floor. The building is 219 feet long and 208 feet wide. The height from the ground line to the top of the dome is 361 feet, and to the tip of the flag staff 405 feet. Omitting the flag staff the dome is 4 feet higher than the dome of the National Capitol at Washington. The great architectural features of the outside of the building are the porticoes of the east and north front which are supported by great arches and columns of Joliet limestone and stately pillars of polished Fox Island granite. Rising above all is the perfectly proportioned and beautiful dome. Within is a magnificent rotunda and at the head of the grand stairway is an immense painting of great beauty. This stairway is of solid marble and when

constructed was considered superior in design, material and finish to any similar stairway in the world.

The old world and the new have contributed their many colored marbles to the artistic panels of the spacious hallways.

This immense building, with its mighty dome, above which ever floats the stars and stripes, stands in the picture in the Historical Library in contrast with the old Kaskaskia house so great, so marked, that language is inadequate to the description of that contrast. Through the eye alone can the intellect comprehend it.

LOUIS J. PIERSON.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck, a son.

Nineteen members of the W. H. C. accepted the invitation of the Barrington corps Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose spent Sunday with the latter's parents.

Miss Elvora Arps spent the last of the week with relatives at Cary.

Mrs. Cooper of Lake Forest visiting relatives here.

Tom Bennett, wife and baby, were guests of A. L. Bennett Sunday.

The Memorial Day Association will hold a meeting in the church parlors Monday evening, April 1st at eight o'clock. All interested in Memorial Day are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Selp spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Emma Selp of Lake Zurich is visiting her brother, C. H. Selp.

W. Switzer has moved into the flat above W. H. Brockway's store.

August Hackelbach has moved into his new home.

H. H. Hart and family expect to move into their new home this week.

The village caucus will be held Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. Watch for a lively time.

During the warm weather many people have raised their lawns and the streets have been graded so our town looks fine.

Easter services will be held at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Don't fail to attend the ladies' bazaar Monday evening, April 1st, at the M. W. A. hall.

A sale of real estate is recorded as follows: Richmond's sale, lots 4 and 5, block 2, March 14, M. L. Richmond to Emma Straker, \$1,200.

William H. Brown has sold to Michael Slade, N. W. 1/4 and E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4, 13, 42, 10, sec. 20, range 43, T. 100.

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A New Aid Fable.

This is not a George Ade fable, though it may sling some slang. It is a Home Aid fable.

Once there was a Geezer, who sat around and cut Kindling too small for Cook Store purposes. He Whittled against Time and Flabbergasted against his Town. The town was No Good, he said—strictly on the Bunk. Yes, it was N. G. Why, hadn't he lived here since '31 and found that the Place was Punky? Sure, Mike!

Look at that town over in the next County. Green like Jonah's Gourd. Must be a Jonah here. We've grown here, but I don't see that we're knocking any particularly Big Persimmons. That's the way this Geazeb knocked his town.

One day a Rascally Stranger stalked into the Town that was Knocked from the Bunk that had that Geezer's name. He heard some of the Flabbergasting and dropped to the attention.

"Well here, you," he remarked to the citizen who was flabbering at the knock. "What do you do for this town? Are you doing your part to get this thing on the 'Bunk'?"

"That's a fair question," replied the citizen. "I have a lot of literature about this town that is a town," replied the Geezer.

"Is it thought," said the disappointed Arriver. "Now let me have some of that literature. I want to know what you have done for the past ten years. I have been doing my part to get this thing on the 'Bunk'."

"That's a fair question," replied the citizen. "I have a lot of literature about this town that is a town," replied the Geezer.

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Village Election.

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An Actress' Message to the Stage-Struck Girl

By JULIA MARLOWE.



There is no other profession more honorable than acting, there is no other art more exalted. The mediaeval prejudice against players has passed away. The young woman sacrifices neither dignity, position nor self-respect when she becomes an actress; to appreciative minds there can be no satisfaction as great as attempting to portray in actual life the characters drawn by great dramatists and poets; the art combines something of all the other arts, and in a way transcends them all, and, lastly, the woman who masters it is greater than a queen.

Now for the means. What is the course that will, with opportunity and ability, lead the budding actress to success? Hard question!

First, I should say, study, study, study! Nothing else will avail; no adventitious aids of good looks or graceful bearings—nothing but incessant toil over her part, plucking out the heart of its mystery.

As we have nothing in this country answering to the Paris Conservatoire, let the beginner, when she has learned the alphabet of her art, seek an engagement with a company playing classical plays. No other means of instruction open to her will be so valuable. She will learn, then, if she is observant and studious, the requirements of acting and wherein she and others fail to meet those requirements.

I suggest the classic drama because therein she is more likely to get a grounding in the rudiments. Mr. Irving said: "If one can play the legitimate one can play anything."

Never imitate any one. Be yourself. Hearing night after night the same persons recite the same lines in the same way, it will require careful watching at times to avoid falling into their peculiarities. Have a method and conviction of your own. Indeed, have a conviction—the method is likely to come of itself.

Never go beyond your feeling. If you would enlarge your action, you must first enlarge your feeling, and to do that, have recourse to the book, always the book.

The opinion we occasionally hear, that "it is only necessary to look well, for that is half the battle," is intrinsically erroneous, except, possibly, from the commercial point of view, which I wish to eliminate entirely from the present consideration of the subject.

Qualities that I should insist upon as necessary for a successful beginner are, first, a power to feel the character represented—an intellectual and moral discernment of the temperament of that character and the feeling and passions which move it, coupled with some appreciation of its proper outward expression, in cast of voice, figure and features.

A second quality I should require would be a measure of literary taste and cultivation; a sympathy with the beauties of language; a power of translating the mind of literature into feeling.

Public Service Hard to Fill

By RICHARD H. DANA,
President Massachusetts Civil Service Association.

Cost of living has also recently increased and these reasons at least suggest why it is becoming more difficult to fill the public service.

The last report of the national civil service commission shows that, in the last year, though they had more positions to fill, they had 25,000 less applicants than the year before. The statistics show that the resignations and the declinations to take government positions on the part of those who have already passed the examinations are greater than ever before.

The person who has already passed an examination uses his high mark as a credential for private employment, and the bright young people who come into the service through the competitive system, after a few years of experience, are found by business men to be extremely valuable persons, and they tempt them out of the government service.

Again, the lower grades of the government service give relatively better pay than the higher, so that there is less future advancement to tempt a man to stay in the government service than there is in private employment. Several prominent members of congress have suggested that the salaries ought to be increased, and a number of eminent heads of departments and experienced government officials believe that there ought to be more permanent heads of bureaus with large salaries thrown open to promotion.

In the first place, our large government departments are remarkably lacking in permanent heads with large experience. Such positions could be filled by competent persons only in case the salaries were made attractive. The postmaster general, for example, has suggested that there should be a high grade, permanent assistant postmaster general.

I think, therefore, the civil service system, far from being responsible for a falling off has more clearly brought out than before the need of inducing the competent kind of persons it produces to accept and stay on in the government service.

The Poorest Man

By DR. EMIL G. HIRSCH.

Who the richest men mentally and in material things are, we either know or can easily find out, but who the poorest materially and morally are is not so easy to find out.

The poorest man is he who will not place himself under the influence of the larger life, the man who refuses to receive, the man who is self-satisfied at all times, who thinks his knowledge is sufficient and that he has learned all that may be of any possible help to himself. The richest man is he who will mingle with his fellow men, absorb the teachings of the wiser and attempt to understand the world and its people. The more that we people know of each other the richer we are.

Spring.

The Time hath laid his mantle by
Of wind and rain and icy chill,
And dons a rich embroidery
Of sunlight poured on lake and hill.
No beast or bird in earth or sky,
Whose voice doth not with gladness thrill,
For Time hath laid his mantle by
Of wind and rain and icy chill.

River and fountain, brook and rill,
Bespangled o'er with livery gay
Of silver droplets, wind their way.
All in their new apparel vie,
For Time hath laid his mantle by.

Charles of Orleans

HOME OF THE EASTER LILY

Flower Was Introduced Into the Islands of Bermuda by an American.



There is only one monument in the whole British colony of the Bermudas—and it is erected to the memory of an American. This fact may seem a bit strange until one has heard the story, which is really a story of the Bermuda lily, and of the man who made it possible.

Many years ago—during President Hayes' administration, in fact—Gen. Russell Hastings, who had made for himself a brilliant record during the civil war, was married in the White House at Washington. He and his bride went to Bermuda on their wedding trip, and were so charmed with the beauty of the place that they resolved then and there to return, and, if possible, to make it their permanent abode. The climate, too, appealed to them. (The general had been seriously wounded in the war, and was far from well.)

A little later the two came again. Not as tourists this time, but as home-seekers. In those days the now-existing law that none but English citizens can own land in English colonies was not in force. So General Hastings had no difficulty in acquiring a large estate. He chose a picturesque site in the little city of Hamilton, surrounding a landlocked bay. Here he built his home, "Bonsai," which stands today among tropical trees and luxuriant flowers.

Not only did General Hastings at once become deeply interested in the place, and in the possibilities for its development, but he was genuinely distressed at the poverty of the islanders, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Setting about to improve matters, he studied the climatic conditions, experimented again and again, and at length his efforts were crowned with success. It was found that our present-day Easter lily, originally a native of Japan, would thrive in Bermuda to a perfection of loveliness hitherto unknown. The islanders were soon pressed into service, and since about 1876 the culture of lilies has been not only their chief pride, but their chief means of livelihood as well. Imagine a tiny group of islands, far out in the Atlantic—the largest of

them about 15 miles long and not wider, at most, than a mile and a half—set beneath the bluest of blue skies, and seemingly to rest on water whose transparency and brilliancy of color are unequalled anywhere. This is Bermuda, the home of the Easter lily.

As the morning boat skirts the shore, the lily fields look from a distance like white summer clouds dropped down from the sky upon the green islands. Lily fragrance fills the air and is blown to the wind far out over the water. Coming nearer you see the fields more clearly—rows upon rows of blossoms, tall, stately and snowy white. It is very beautiful.

It was not until the early '80s that the Bermuda lily became well known in the United States. It is said that a Philadelphia woman, returning from the islands, brought home a plant to bloom. This was the attention of W. K. Harris, an enterprising florist of the Quaker city, who purchased a lot of the bulbs, from which he succeeded in raising hundreds of plants.

Introducing them under the name Lilium Harrisii. Thus the Easter lily industry spread to America, and to other countries as well. But nowhere do the flowers grow so perfect and beautiful as under the quickening warmth of the tropical sun of Bermuda.

Ordinarily only bulbs are exported, but at the rush season whole boat loads of cut buds and of stickily-budded plants are packed and shipped away, carrying the sweet message of the Easter lily into countless homes and churches.

General Hastings is dead. In spite of his long residence in Bermuda, he remained a devotedly loyal American citizen and from time to time concerned himself with public affairs, holding various positions of responsibility and honor. The islanders remember him as their friend and benefactor, and that they and those that come after them may not be ungrateful of the debt of gratitude they owe, a beautiful monument has been recently erected in Hamilton in his memory.



An Easter Lay.

Behold! What light in yonder sky?
The angels sit in rows;
It is the Easter Dawn.
Let carols swell ring through the air,
And flowers shed their perfume rare,
This Resurrection morn."

For Christ has risen, as He said,
Best Saviour of the quick and dead.
Chant loud the glad refrain,
For angels round the stones away,
And Christ arises ere break the day,
And evermore shall reign.

Chinese Idea of Creation.

By the Chinese it is believed that the world was formed of two parts of a great egg. From the yolk, man came forth; then he waved his hand and the upper half of the shell went upward and became the concave heaven, the lower half pressed down, making the convex earth, and the white albumen became the sea.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children, who teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, cures whooping cough, cures colic, and all the ailments of infancy.

There is some good, even in these who appear at the worst.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES cost but 10 cents per package and color more goods faster and brighter colors.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many.

Lewis' Single Binder — the famous straight 5c copy, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

All earthly joys go less to the one joy of doing kindness.—Geo. Herbert.

A Natural Remedy—Garfield Tea! It is made of simple herbs. Take it for constipation, indigestion, sick-headache; it regulates the liver, purifies the blood, brings Good Health.

The average woman seems to think she is responsible for all her husband's joys, but that all his sorrows are due to his own foolish actions.

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for hot, sweating, chafed and itching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address: Allen S. Olinsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Long-Lived Bishops.
Prelates and bishops are certainly what insurance men call "good risks," no matter what the form of their faith. Still active are the Methodist Bishop Bowman at 90, the Episcopal Bishop Huntington at 88, the Catholic Archbishop Williams at 84 and the Methodist Bishop McQuaid at 82, and the Methodist Bishop Andrews at 82.

A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid.
The year of 1906 was one of prodigious gain on our seed farms. Never before did vegetable and farm seeds return such enormous yields.

Now we wish to send 200,000 new customers this year and hence offer for 12c postpaid:
Big Garden City Seed..... 12c
1- Earliest Ripe Cabbage..... 12c
1- Earliest Cucumber..... 12c
1- La Crosse Market Lettuce..... 12c
1- 13 Day Radish..... 12c
1- Blue Blood Tomato..... 12c
1- Juicy Turnip..... 12c
1000 seeds gloriously beautiful flower seeds..... 12c

Terms..... \$1.00
All for 12c postpaid in order to introduce our warranted seeds, and if you will send us five cents, one package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower, together with our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog. This catalog is mailed free to all intending purchasers. Write to-day: John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box W, La Crosse, Wis.

Wages Good "Smellers" Earn.
There are several trades which provide men and women with good living simply because they enjoy an exceptionally keen sense of smell, says the London World. Scentmakers, for example, need some one with a very delicate sense of smell to aid them in mixing the ingredients of perfume in proper proportions. Queen Alexandra's favorite perfume—violet-roses £10 per ounce bottle, and it is said to run the gauntlet of five perfumers' "smellers" before it is passed as being correctly blended and ready for her majesty's use.

Some of the leading firms of perfume give up their "smellers" for from £4 to £7 a week. Contractors for the lighting of streets, large public buildings and pleasure grounds very often engage "smellers" to find escapes of gas, one shilling being generally paid for each escape reported. Some of these men frequently make over £3 in a single week, the result being that in many cases the fee has been reduced to 3d. per escape reported.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF ECZEMA.

Terrible Itching Prevented Sleep—Hands, Arms and Legs Affected—Curecured in 6 Days.

"I had eczema nearly fifteen years. The affected parts were my hands, arms and legs. They were the worst in the winter time, and were always itchy, and I could not keep from scratching them. I had to keep both hands bandaged all the time, and at night I would have to scratch through the bandages as the itching was so severe, and at times I would have to tear everything off my hands to scratch the skin. I could not rest or sleep. I had several physicians treat me but they could not give me a permanent cure nor even could they stop the itching. After using the Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura Ointment and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent for about six days the itching had ceased, and now the sores have disappeared, and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Edward Worrell, Band 30th U. S. Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska."

BUTTON THEIR OWN WAISTS.

New York Women Have Surmounted Great Obstacle.

Marvelous as it may seem, New York women have lately discovered a way of fastening their waists up the back, without calling for assistance. Thought not lacking in generosity, they became so tired of the outstretched palm of the chambermaids that they now feel that it is time to guard their pockets. The Gotham woman discovered that if she put her blouse on hind side before, with the sleeves hanging free, it could be fastened from top to bottom, with the exception of the buttons at the neck, and then turned around and the arms slipped into the sleeves without unduly straining the fastenings. So simple and so strange that no one had thought of it before. Or it is possible other women have used the plan and meanly kept it to themselves! Will the waist that buttons in the back now have a new lease of life?



Poor Paint is Expensive

None is rich enough to repaint his buildings every year for the pleasure of having a change of color scheme, the quality of the paint used may cost little figure. But if it is desirable to cut the painting bills down to the least amount possible per year, it is of the utmost importance that the paint be made of Pure White Lead and the best of Linseed Oil. There are imitations in the form of alleged White Lead, and there are substitutes in the form of ready-prepared paints. We guarantee our White Lead to be absolutely pure, and the Dutch Boy on the side of every keg is your safeguard. Look for him.

SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint" is a book of 32 pages, written by the expert on the subject, and is sent free to all who request it.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Manufacturers of Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil, and all the best of Paints. Headquarters for the trade. Write for catalogue and prices. National Lead Company, 100 Broadway, New York City.

Dog's Claim to Honor.

When Capt. Ronald Amundsen left San Francisco for the east he made special and particular arrangements for the transportation of his dog, of which he said: "This faithful dog, which is attached to me almost as much as I am to him, is the only one of his kind to have made the north-west passage."

Gives Mark Twain Laurels.
Prof. Lyon William Phelps, of Yale, in a recent lecture in Connecticut, declared that "Mark Twain is easily the greatest American novelist in the history of the country's literature."

TWO YEARS IN BED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Stubborn Rheumatism When Other Treatment Gave No Relief.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been curing the most stubborn cases of rheumatism for nearly a generation and thousands of grateful patients have given testimony that cannot be ignored.

Mr. Robert Osbert, a machinist, living at 291 Chestnut street, Detroit, Mich., had a very distressing experience with rheumatism for about two years. He makes the following statement: "About the year 1887 I felt the effects of rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was compelled to give up my work for a time. The years of '92 and '93 I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was under doctors' treatment but found no relief. My legs were swollen from the hips downward and red blotches appeared all over them. Frequently they pained me so that I had to bind them tightly with strips of linen. This sometimes relieved the pain but at other times failed to do so. At times I had to crawl to my work, using two crutches. During these spells I suffered greatly from pain around my heart which I attributed to the rheumatism."

"At last my mother wrote me and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did and in a short time I found myself getting better and have had no trouble since. I may here add that I consider myself perfectly cured. I have not had the least sign of the disease since and feel better now than I did. For these reasons I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one affected the same as I was." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

CARTER'S LITTLE PINK PILLS. They also relieve Indigestion and Two Drowsy Headaches. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste, Stomach Troubles, and all the ailments of the Stomach and Liver. They regulate the bowels. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1907.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The children in the first room are busy making "chicken bookmarks." "Easter-lilies cut buttons" etc.

Black, clover leaves and early crocuses are being gathered by the children.

Five small art studies framed in brown have been added to the decorations in room one.

The flower and vegetable seeds from the Bureau of Plant Industry will be distributed in a few days.

Supt. G. W. Gamble of Arlington Heights was a school visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mumps are still prevalent.

Miss Emma Tumery sang for the high school Thursday morning. The pupils and teachers desire to express their appreciation of such favors.

The fifth grade have begun their work in physiology. They are reading Haiseld's "How to keep well," and have also begun the reading of Eggleston's "First Book in American History".

The pupils of room three are painting pussy-willows, and making an Easter lily border for the blackboard.

Ruth and Leah Garbush are out of school with the mumps. Earl and Vernon Zimmerman are also absent.

Ernest Bieck is in school again after an attack of mumps.

Walter Schutt and Warren Plagge have been promoted from the fourth to the fifth grade.

The teachers and pupils of the high school are pleased to have Miss Edna Wylie of Cary back with them. Miss Wylie has been assisting her mother.

The fourth room has been at work on ink wash drawings of pigeons and dogs. Also some water colors of the bluebird and red headed woodpecker.

Examinations were held Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Abbie Taylor was a school visitor Thursday morning. She has been visiting with the Fulton family this week.

The pupils in Miss Robertson's room were delighted to see her back Monday morning for she had been out several days because of illness.

The high school quartette will sing at opening exercises next Thursday morning.

Janitor Bennett has begun early to beautify the school grounds and since the soil is still loose and unsettled his request to "keep off the grass" should be heeded by all in school and the public.

Marie and Frank Moore, Alfred Church, Olive Fabritz and Hattie Wagner have been absent most of the week on account of sickness.

A Cataplasm.

An old physician settled in a village where an old physician had long practiced. One day the two were brought together at a consultation, and on this occasion the young M. D. essayed to extinguish the old man with his preponderance of knowledge. He accordingly began to rattle off Latin phrases and French idioms in a manner that startled the old gentleman.

"Yes," answered the old man meditatively as he rubbed his chin, "that's so, that's so. But what do you think of a cataplasm for this case?"

"A—what?" ejaculated the new doctor, completely dumfounded.

"A cataplasm," was the reply.

"Well, I am not familiar with that mode of treatment, though I've seen it advertised. It's something new, isn't it?"

"New! Great gracious, no!" exclaimed the old physician, thoroughly enjoying the joke. "A cataplasm means simply a poultice. It always has meant a poultice and probably always will."

The young doctor straightway subsided.—London Mail.

Equal to the Occasion.

"A Chicagoan named Littledee played with me in amateur theatricals in my early youth," said a well known actor.

"Littledee in one of our shows had to leap into a river in order to escape from a wild beast."

"The stage was so arranged that the river was invisible. Littledee was to leap and disappear, striking a soft mattress in the wings, and at the same time a rock was to be dropped to a pool of water to create a splash."

"But, though the leap worked all right in rehearsal, on the night of actual performance it went wrong. There was neither mattress nor tub there. When poor Littledee jumped he fell eight feet and landed on an oaken floor with a crash loud enough to wake the dead, and there was no splashing water to drown the crash, by Jove."

"The audience, expecting to hear a splash and hearing instead the thunderous impact of Littledee's bones on the oak, set up a titter. But the hapless Littledee, equal to the occasion, alighted them."

"Heaven's! he shouted from above, 'the water's frozen!'—Home Magazine.

C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Special Bargains for Easter Week.

Visit the store which gives values that bring buyers from every town within 50 miles.
A complete Department Store, 2 floors 60 x 120 ft., with basement for storage.

Ladies' Easter Bargains.

MILLINERY DEPT. 2nd FLOOR
Largest showing of Hats in this section of the country. All goods marked in plain figures at prices guaranteed to be lower than are ordinarily charged. Children's fine dressy Hats, .89c, \$1.19, \$1.98
Misses' stylish Dress Hats, great variety, beautifully trimmed \$2.50, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$8.95, \$11.95
Why delay? We can satisfy you and save you money.

Cloaks, Suits Waists, etc.

Ladies' Black Panama Suits, silk lined beautifully trimmed Jackets, new plaited Skirts, price.....\$8.29
Light colored, fancy wool Suits, stripes and checks, satin lined Jackets, in a variety of styles, for \$2.49, \$3.98, \$5.98, \$8.98, \$10.98
Latest Black Silk Jumper Suits, lace trimmed Waist, full plaited Skirts, for \$7.99. Other makes for.....\$7.69

Misses' and Girls Jackets and Cloaks.

Nobly Box Coats, in tans, greys and fancy checks.....\$1.98, \$3.98, \$5.98
Ladies' and Misses' fancy 1 length Coats, all wool, moire silk trimmed for.....\$7.87
Black Broadcloth Jackets, nobly made.....\$4.89, \$5.98
1 length Coats, stripes and checks, \$10.00 values for \$6.29, \$7.29, \$7.98

Easter Waists.

Fancy Lawns, all over embroidery and lace fronts.....98c, \$1.19, \$1.39
Elegant Lingerie Waists, Persian lawns.....\$1.98, \$2.69
Special Lawn Waist sales this week, at 49c.....98c, \$1.19, \$1.39

Easter Foot Wear.

New style Ladies' Oxfords.....\$1.98
Men's Best Patent colt Shoes, spring styles.....\$3.29, \$3.49
Ladies' fine quality, patent leather Lace Shoes, \$3.00 values, for \$2.29
Misses' and Girls special values for this week, at.....98c, \$1.19, \$1.49

Special Bargain Values.

9 styles of Men's fine Dress Shirts, first sale this week, choice.....49c
Hemstitched, ironed, bleached Pillow Cases.....19c
18 in. all Linen Towels.....39c
Lace 1 to 1 1/2 in. wide, red, blue and light blue, for Underwear, bundle of 24yds.....19c
Lawn Rems, fancy flowered goods, per yd.....44c
4500 matches (twice the regular number) for.....10c
Men's all silk Pique-in-Hand Ties.....10c
Special Muslin Petticoats, lace or embroidery trimmed.....\$1.09, 98c
Infants' Folding G-coat, full size, .98c

Factory Pants Sale.

200 pairs Men's and Youths Pants, close out of factory goods which are not perfect and have been sorted out from regular stock. Imperfection, hardly noticeable! saving to you of from 1 to 1 1/2.
98c \$1.29 \$1.69

March Curtain Sale.

Exceptionally low prices.

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CAR FARE. Show Tickets or Horse Tickets to you drive.

Specimen Ballot

Town of Cuba, Election Tuesday, April 2nd, 1907.

Frank H. Plagge

Town Clerk.

Regular Nomination

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ Frank H. Plagge

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ E. W. Riley

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ Aug. Sempf

FOR COMMISSIONER

☐ Wm. Gieske

How to Remain Young.

To continue young in health and strength, do as Mrs. N. Fowan, McDonough, Ga., did. She says: Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured me of chronic liver and stomach trouble, complicated with such an unhealthy condition of the blood that my skin turned red as flannel. I am now practically 2 years younger than before I took Electric Bitters. I can now do all my work with ease and assist in my husband's store." Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c.

Effect of Electric Wires on Trees.
A considerable amount of damage to street trees is found to be due to wires in causing abrasions, destruction of limbs, burning, etc., which necessitate injudicious pruning, says the Los Angeles Times. The greatest amount of damage is the local burrings caused by the electrical current, and the higher the electric motive force the more injury is likely to occur. There appears to be little or no leakage from wires during the dry weather, but in wet weather, when a film of water is formed on the bark, there is a considerable transfer of electric current. No authentic cases have been observed where the alternating current such as is used for electric lighting has killed trees, although cases are recorded where the direct current used in operating street railways has destroyed large trees.

Worked Like a Charm.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise, Louisa, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals every sore, burn and skin disease. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

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

Found at Last.

J. A. Harmon, of Lenoire, West Va., says: "At last I have found the perfect pill that never disappoints me; and for the benefit of others afflicted with torpid liver and chronic constipation, will say: take Dr. King's New Life Pills." Guaranteed satisfactory 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Mr. Brown of Shoplins Town.
Mr. Brown of Shoplins Town is very much distressed. Cannot buy the things he needs. The stores are all run out. Merchants closed 'em up last year and started out to roam. Till they found a trading place where people trade at home.

Mr. Brown of Shoplins Town.
When shops were plenty there. Used to mail his cash afar. For trifles light as air. For substantial things as well. To those mail order trusts. "It no wonder that at home The merchants went on 'hunts."

Mr. Brown of Shoplins Town.
Is very old and sore. Stands around from dawn to dusk. Smelling quite a rose. Needing food and clothes—but, see. Potatoes, too, deceptions. So he waits no orders now. He cannot buy the stamps.

Saved Her Son's Life.

The happiest mother in the little city of Ava, Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppel. She writes: "One year ago my son was taken with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him, but by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Discovery, and I noticed improvement. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He has worked steadily since at carpenter work. Dr. King's New Discovery saved his life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

FOR COUGHS KING OF CURES FOR COLDS

THE WONDER WORKER

FOR THROAT DR. KING'S AND LUNGS

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well.—MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

Price 50c and \$1.00 **ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED!** Trial Bottle Free

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

The BARRINGTON PHARMACY.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Town of Ela, Election Tuesday, April 2nd, 1907.

G. O. Prusia, Town Clerk.

☐ Union Ticket ☐ Petition Ticket ☐ Petition Ticket

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ G. O. Prusia

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ F. L. Thies

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ Wm. Gehrke

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ E. Umbdenstock

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

☐ H. F. Schwerman

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

☐ C. Kruckenberg

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

☐ A. G. Schwerman

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Town of Barrington, Election Tuesday, April 2nd, 1907.

J. F. Gieske

Town Clerk.

☐ Regular Nomination ☐ Petition Ticket ☐ Petition Ticket

FOR SUPERVISOR

☐ A. H. Boehmer

FOR TOWN CLERK

☐ J. F. Gieske

FOR ASSESSOR

☐ J. C. Plagge

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ E. H. Gould

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ John Brinker

FOR COLLECTOR

☐ Wilbur Harnden

FOR COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS

☐ Geo. Humphrey

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

☐ J. W. Waterman



MR. FARMER

You can save 25 per cent a year on your WAGON and IMPLEMENT by painting your equipment with the

The Health & Hurligan

WAGON AND IMPLEMENT PAINT

SOLD BY

LAMEY & CO.

BARRINGTON - ILL.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.

Advertisement of a patent attorney, offering services for securing patents and trademarks.

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms \$2 a year. Four months \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office 415 E. Washington St., Chicago

Your Income

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

Palatine Barber Shop
J. D. Perry, Proprietor
First-Class Work Only.
Agt. Barrington Steam Laundry

How It's Spring Again.

Time of year when nature and men alike put on new garb and brighten up a bit. Speaking of

Spring Suits

what are you going to do about yours? I make bright, snappy suits in all the latest weaves and patterns. Come in and let me show you my new Spring and Summer styles.

Math. Pecak
Merchant Tailor
Barrington, Illinois

PRINTING

The kind you ought to use and when you ought to have it, that is: when you need it. We have contracted the habit of pleasing our customers by giving them not only Artistic Work, but by giving it to them when promised.

The REVIEW.

SEEDS

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SMITH BROS.

Lake Zurich, Illinois

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Mrs. Mabel Barrett of Elgin came Thursday for a three days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Thies and children left Thursday for a week's visit with relatives in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Meiser and sons Roy and Edward visited the former's brother, Ernest Kasten, at Elgin Saturday.

William Hicks of Palatine was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. R. H. Lytle went this week to remain for a time in Libertyville at the home of her son, Walter Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. Enosh Landwehr and Mrs. Sam Landwehr were visitors in Dundee Wednesday.

Misses Esther and Malinda Wiseman of Elgin spent a few days this week visiting with their mother, Mrs. Fred Wiseman.

Lewis Schaefer and daughter Elsie of Pullman, Illinois, came Saturday to visit with Mr. Schaefer's mother, Emil Schaefer, and family.

Workmen are busy renovating the store in the Lipdsky building recently vacated by Anderson and Graft. Rumors declare many different stories as to who will occupy the place and the nature of the business.

The Thursday club did not meet as usual yesterday, but will meet at Miss Eva Castle's next Thursday for a Japanese Day in costume.

The Relief Corps is planning to give an entertainment on the night of Decoration Day in May, including a military drama. Mrs. M. L. Spinner will have charge of the preparation.

Holy Week services at St. Ann's church were mass at eight o'clock Thursday and this good Friday morning, Benediction and the Stations of the Cross last evening and this evening, mass at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

Mrs. Linus Lines went to Woodstock Monday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Adelaide McElroy.

S. S. Hettlinger and family have moved into the Roloff house on Station street vacated by the S. Helse family.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Maywood, on Monday March 20th, an eight pound girl. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Lella Lines of Barrington, a niece of Fred and Linus Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Comstock of Council Bluffs, Iowa, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Comstock this week. Mr. Comstock is preparing to travel again this season with Ringling Bros. Circus.

Miss Cora Hight of Ravenswood has been in town a part of the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. H. Williams returned last Friday from Juliet, Illinois where she was called early in March by the death of her mother, Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Rev. A. Hatle returned Tuesday evening from the conference of the United Evangelical church at Highland Park. Mr. Hatle was assigned to one more year of Christian work in Barrington.

William Cuderman of Chicago, a cousin of the Janice families was here over Sunday at Charles Janke's.

The Good Citizens League will hold a caucus in the village hall this evening from 8 to 9.

There was no meeting of the Woman's club this week. Thursday, April 4th, the meeting will be at Mrs. George Knapp's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Kimberly of Massachusetts, who own property on the east banks of Honey lake, are preparing to sail for Europe to be gone until fall.

The monthly business meeting of the Young People's society of the Methodist church was held at Miss Grace Freeman's Tuesday evening and after business was over a social hour was very pleasant. Harry Mock, of Chicago, read an original poem and games were played. Popcorn and candy were served. Many members were there and the guests invited were Misses Eva Robertson, Buelah Otis, Alma Hawk and Jennie and Viola Lines.

The members of the high school who went to Chicago Saturday to take Cook county teachers' examinations, chaperoned by Prof. Fulton and Misses Goddard and Ellis, were the Misses Madge Bennett, Roma Kampert, Alta Powers, Emma Hager, Lydia Scott, Louise Bohmer, Amber Tuttle, Lucy Walker, Jennie Lines and Miss Ellis, sister of Miss Mabel Ellis, teacher; Elmer Peckham, Elmer Gieske, Milo Kfirink and Roy Collins. The trip was also a pleasure party as they all enjoyed it and a luncheon together was given.

Mrs. Grace Bath of Lombard, Ill., was here Sunday at the Peck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hawley of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Kera Cannon home.

Lovell Bennett of Chicago returned to the city Tuesday after visiting a week with relatives.

Ray good home taking tomorrow of the ladies of the Methodist church in the church parlor.

Miss Jennie Lines was a guest over Sunday at her uncle's, Clark Meltsch, in Chicago.

Mrs. D. H. Richardson and daughter Birdella went to Capron, Illinois last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Meyer until Monday.

The popular evening at the Y. M. C. A. last night was not as largely attended as usual on account of the storm. Musical numbers were the main part of the program.

George Beahler of Washington street has been very ill this week with heart disease and fainting spells.

Commencing Monday, April 1st, the early mail will arrive at the post office at 6:40 A. M. and the post office will open at 6:30 A. M. Carriers leave at 7:15 Sunday the post office will open from 6:30 to 8 A. M.

Miss Lizzie Riley, teacher of the Hager school just over the county line into McHenry, reports that at the basket social recently given by her school in Bohemian hall west of Barrington \$126.00 were taken in which is the best record ever made at a district school entertainment. Robert Hager was the efficient auctioneer.

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

Unpleasant Cromwell.

We have heard a great deal lately of the chivalrous consideration shown by men and women in the good old times, but the casual remarks of various writers of those days tend to dispel the illusion, says the London Chronicle. John Aubrey, for instance, writing about 1678, tells us that "King James I. court was so far from being civil to women that the ladies—may, the queen herself—could hardly pass the door of their apartments without receiving some affront." And in one of Richard Symon's pocketbooks there is the following account of Oliver Cromwell's behavior at his daughter's wedding in 1657: "The lord protector threw about sack posset among the ladies to soyle their rich cloaths, which they took as a favour, and also wet sweetmeats, and daubed all the stoues where they were to sit with wet sweetmeats."

Leather Gun.

Leather gun is a somewhat of a curiosity, the name of having invented them being a matter of dispute between the nations of Sweden and Scotland. According to one account, they were built of the leathery hide of a bear, girl about with loops of iron and brass. According to another, they had a core of tin and were bound round with cordage. In neither case could they be expected to last long, though we are told that they could be "brought to discharge" as often as ten times in succession, but when we reflect how few are the rounds that can be fired from the monster guns of our own day without renewal of the inner tube we cannot afford to sneer at the shortness of their life. They were at any rate suitable for the purpose of being carried on a pony's back or stacked together by the half dozen in "barricades of wood" borne on wheels. Moreover, they did good service more than once, as, for instance, at Newburn and at Cullinstown. Later on they seem to have fallen into disrepute, for we hear of the "leather gun" by which the king and country hath been cheated, though even at Killycrankie the Mackay had some of "Bandy's stoups," as they were called, with him—Macmillan's Magazine.

The Account Settled in Fall.

At a session in Paris some years ago the Sieur d'Almerie was one of a group to whom he was imparting an account of his pedigree, which he claimed was derived from the pharaohs of Egypt. Just then the late Baron de Rothschild approached the group, and one of its members called out: "Baron, come and let me make you acquainted with the Sieur d'Almerie. He comes from pharaonic stock, and you ought to know each other." "Yes," said the baron, bowing gravely and addressing D'Almerie, "I believe our families had some transactions in the past." "Yes," rejoined D'Almerie, "we have a record that your people when leaving the country borrowed a considerable amount of jewelry from my people, for which I should now like to be repaid, with interest." "I remember the transaction," said Rothschild, "but the account was settled at due date. Your fathers received a check on the Bank of Egypt and

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The Review

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THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Barrington Review.

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

As each day dies a new disaster's born.

Missouri mules have been sent to Alaska. Reindeer will soon be looking for new positions.

The average man has from 15 to 25 pockets in his clothes, and about \$2.50 in them altogether.

It is rather imposing on good nature by sending 631 coolies to the United States on one ship.

English ladies, it is said, are wearing nightgowns quite generally. Are English gentlemen quite generally are taking them.

Another bad thing about profanity is that sometimes when a man is maddest he can't think of the most effective thing to say.

What a terrible world this world would be if we were not permitted to hire lawyers to tell us when to refuse to answer questions.

"A woman should train her husband as one trains a mule," says Carrie Catt. What an interesting insight this throws on Mr. Catt!

Most people will be surprised to read that there were more than 8,000,000 Bibles sold in this country last year. If they were only read!

The cause of education in the East is not to suffer. Harvard authorities have decided that the regular football course will be continued next fall.

Railroad and steamboat accidents are ghastly enough, in all conscience, but think what would happen if a crowded alrship should go wrong!

Carrie Chapman Catt believes a woman should train her husband as one trains a mule. Mr. Catt is right. Never snook up on him from behind.

Consul H. J. Harvey writes from Fort Erie that the development of electric power at Niagara, Ontario, has stimulated many new industries in that district.

Consul General Church Howe, of Montreal, reports that the total immigration into Canada during 1906 was 215,912, an increase of 49 per cent. over 1905.

If the French aeronaut who has made 210 successful attempts has ever studied the law of probabilities he must realize that it is about time for him to quit.

The income of Mrs. William Astor is put down at \$2,500,000 a year, but her resources are practically unlimited. She is now 76 years old and a great grandmother.

Marie Corelli says there is an invincible power which compels her to write. This will lead Hal Caine to believe that invincible powers must be possessed of unworthy tendencies.

Dr. Charles Harrington has recommended that the president extend an invitation to the coming congress of hygiene and demography at Berlin to hold its meeting at Washington in 1909 or 1910.

King Edward is busy revising the prayer book of the Church of England. There was a time when people would have doubted it if they had been told that Edward would ever take up such serious work.

Naturally, the Chicago man who has retired from business with a net worth of \$99,000, because he "has enough," is being sharply criticized. Why doesn't he keep on working to get money to endow universities and establish educational funds and libraries?

And how the Japanese generals are assailing Kuropatkin's so-called history of the late war. The Japanese gentlemen say the story is more of a defense of himself than a statement of actual facts. And when it comes to history it must be admitted the Japanese generals made some mistakes.

That this is the children's century was judicially affirmed by the supreme court of Mississippi, says the Baltimore American, which affirmed in a suit for damages brought by the parents of a boy injured by an electric light attached to a tree that the small boy in the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the constitution has an inalienable right to climb a tree.

"Buffalo robes will soon be a thing of the past," said a local dealer to a Kansas City Star reporter, who has had six robes on sale this winter, the property of a citizen who could not afford to keep the precious skins long. Five of them have been sold, and while \$500 has been offered for the last of the lot the dealer is holding it for \$600, the price demanded by the owner. The robes are not unusually large, either.

Mulberry plantations are being opened in India with a view to enlarging the propagation of the silkworm as well as to make the mulberry garden a distributing center from which cuttings and young plants may be distributed to the public.

The comet that is to strike the earth will not do any damage beyond terrifying the overcautious, as has for ages been the custom of comets.

The dogs of war in Central America seem disposed to turn into Kilkenny cats.

CAPITAL IS CAPTURED

TEGUICUALPA IS OCCUPIED BY NICARAGUAN FORCES.

BONILLA WILL NOT QUIT

Reorganizes the Honduran Army and Prepares for Prolonged Resistance—Detail of Taking of Cholotuca.

Panama. The Nicaraguan army entered Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, Monday. The Honduran army is demoralized and the officials of the government in flight.

The capital fell only after a battle fought between the Honduran army and the Honduran army and the Honduran army on one side and the Nicaraguans on the other, during which Gen. Barahona, Honduran minister of war and commander of the army, was mortally wounded and many military chiefs captured.

President Bonilla of Honduras, who fled Sunday after the defeat at Cholotuca, has not been captured. It is supposed he is making for some port on the Pacific coast.

Corea Hears the News.

Washington.—Senator Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, arrived here Monday night from President Zelaya of Nicaragua announcing the capture and occupation of Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

President Bonilla of Honduras has reorganized his army and intends to make a prolonged resistance to the Nicaraguan forces. This news reached the state department late Monday from Philip B. Brown, secretary to the American legation in Tegucigalpa, and Guatemala, who is now at Tegucigalpa.

Negotiations for peace in Central America are being carried on with great earnestness at Washington. Mr. Creel, the Mexican ambassador, and Mr. Corea, the Nicaraguan minister, both called at the state department Monday to discuss the Central American war with Mr. Root, and although Mexico and the United States have not as yet found a way to restore harmony among the warring republics, it is believed that an arbitration will be effected in a short time.

Details of Cholotuca Fight.

Managua, Nicaragua.—A few details of the capture of the Honduran-Salvadoran position at Cholotuca by the Nicaraguan forces have been received. The Nicaraguans took quantities of field equipment. The Hondurans and Salvadorans had 200 men killed and about an equal number wounded.

Some of the Nicaraguans wounded who were captured by the enemy before President Bonilla fled are reported to have been hanged and their bodies barbarously mutilated.

President Zelaya has issued orders to the Nicaraguan forces that all wounded prisoners are to be treated with proper care.

Sacking of San Marcos.

Puerto Cortes, Honduras via New Orleans.—News of the sacking of San Marcos, Honduras, under pitiful circumstances, an account of a fresh revolt in the interior of Honduras and formation of considerable financial loss to American interests because of the war have been received here.

The sacking of San Marcos was related by Gen. Carcamo of the Honduran army, who is now in the city of San Marcos, Honduras, on February 26. Gen. Carcamo was concealed for several days after his defeat at San Marcos and finally fled to the Honduran lines untended. He then gave an account of the outrages perpetrated on the women and defenseless citizens of the captured town, which he said was looted and sacked by the soldiers of Nicaragua.

LIABILITY ACT IS UPHOLD.

Federal Judge Speer Declares New Law is Constitutional.

Macon, Ga.—United States Judge Emory Speer Monday in a decision in the case of Lucy Sneed, administratrix, against the Central of Georgia Railway company, upholds the constitutionality of the employers' liability act, passed by the last congress.

This decision is opposed to those of United States Judge Evans at Louisville and Judge McCall at St. Louis, who declared the act repugnant to the constitution of the United States. Judge Speer declared that to command, to prohibit and to protect men engaged in the handling of commerce, whether interstate or foreign, is within the domain of national legislative regulation.

Sporting Goods House Burned.

Chicago.—Fire in the store of A. G. Spalding & Bros. Sunday afternoon destroyed sporting goods sold to the amount of \$150,000, just at the opening of the baseball season. Loss on the stock was total. The building, at 147 and 149 Wabash avenue, is practically in ruins. It was valued at \$100,000.

Beginns Suit for \$200,000,000.

Newark, N. J.—Suit to recover \$20,000,000 from the trustees of the estate of the late Isabelle E. Sebege, widow of Isaac M. Sebege, was begun Tuesday by Paul C. W. Sebege, of Paris, the third husband of the former Mrs. Sebege.

Fire in the Home State Mine.

Deadwood, S. D.—A fierce fire is burning in the 600-foot level in the Home State mine at Lead, and it may become necessary to flood that part of the workings to put out the flames.

LUNACY PROBE FOR THAW

COMMISSION IS NAMED BY JUSTICE FITZGERALD.

Evelyn Tells Husband of Court's Decision Which He Accepts Cheerfully.

New York.—Harry K. Thaw may never again face the jury empaneled less than two weeks ago to try him on the charge of murder in the first degree. Justice Fitzgerald Tuesday handed down a decision ordering a commission in lunacy to inquire into the present state of mind of Stanford Whitely's slayer.

The decision of the three disgraced men named to conduct the inquiry will guide the future action of the court as to ordering Thaw to an asylum for the insane or directing that the trial for his life shall proceed.

Justice Fitzgerald announced the appointment of the commission privately, in his chambers. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was there with the lawyers and it became her task to break the news to her husband in the Tomba. Fearful when she left the judge's rooms in the criminal court building, the young woman, who has been such a conspicuous figure in the trial from first to last, was smiling and cheerful when Thaw was brought from his cell in the hospital ward of the prison to meet her. Thaw received the court's decision philosophically and said he had no doubt the commission would declare him a sane man today.

The persons of the commission named by Justice Fitzgerald lends a new distinction to this already notable case. The men who will determine Thaw's mental capacity are: Morgan J. O'Brien, a former justice of the appellate division of the supreme court; Peter H. Olney, former district attorney of New York city and a lawyer of high legal attainments; Dr. Leopold P. Putzel, a practicing physician and authority on mental disorders.

Thaw's lawyers and the defendant were downtown when they were first made acquainted with Justice Fitzgerald's decision, but all were manifestly not affected by the later announcement as to the personnel of the committee of inquiry was made. Mr. Delmas in particular declared that Justice Fitzgerald could hardly have been so much more generally satisfactory commission—one whose decision would command more confidence and respect.

PEASANTS IN BATTLE.

Bloody Fighting Reported Near Bucharest, Roumania.

Bucharest.—Reports have been received here of a regular battle between peasants and troops in the streets of Alexandria, Wallachia, about 50 miles from Bucharest.

Sixty men were killed and 300 were wounded before the rioters were repulsed. Alexandria has been placed under martial law.

An additional 1,000 troops under the command of Gen. Corneanu have been concentrated in the vicinity of the capital for protection against a peasant attack, and in the fear of such an occurrence the royal palace has been surrounded with artillery. Hence the news received here from the frontier of Roumania says the advance of the riotous peasants on Bucharest continues. Up to the present time it has been found impossible to drive them back. There is great alarm in the Roumanian capital.

The garrisons in 18 of the forts forming the defense of the city have been increased, and the royal palace, where King and Queen Carmen Sylva reside, is strongly protected by soldiers.

MONEY FOR FIVE SCHOOLS.

Part of Rockefeller Fund Given Out by Education Board.

New York.—The first distribution by the general education board since it received John D. Rockefeller's recent contribution of \$12,000,000, was made at a meeting of the board Tuesday, when conditional gifts totaling \$25,000 were made to five educational institutions.

The money was divided as follows: Yale university, \$300,000; Princeton university, \$200,000; Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., \$50,000; Colorado college, Colorado Springs, \$50,000; Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss., \$25,000.

After making these appropriations the board voted to give a total of \$147,000 to colored schools, the names of which were not made public lest the help of the board should tend to discourage the gifts to these schools from other sources.

Col. D. M. Taylor Is Dead.

Augusta, Ga.—Col. D. M. Taylor, chief ordnance officer of the department of the lakes, died here Tuesday. He was 47 years old and is survived by Mrs. Taylor and two daughters.

Nebraska Hits Railways Again.

Omaha, Neb.—The legislature Tuesday passed the bill for the taxation of railroad property in cities and villages, for the purpose of the same basis on which other property is taxed. The governor will sign the bill.

Oldest Railway Mail Clerk Dies.

Elkins, W. Va.—Capt. A. S. Barnes, the oldest in point of service of the United States railway mail service men, died at the city hospital here Tuesday of aneurism, at the age of 79 years.



RUEF CEASES HIS DODGING

WITHDRAWS HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN SUPREME COURT.

Ready to Proceed with Trial—Fiscal Agent of 'Phone Company Before Grand Jury.

Washington.—On motion of the attorney for the regular counsel of Abraham Ruef of San Francisco the habeas corpus proceedings in Ruef's behalf were Monday dismissed by the supreme court of the United States. The attorney made no explanation of the motion. The court ordered that the mandate in the case issue at once.

San Francisco.—Abraham Ruef's attorneys have withdrawn their writ of error filed with the United States supreme court. They declare that they are now anxious to proceed at once with trial on charges of extortion, the famous French restaurant cases, which are set for trial before Judge Dunne. Attorney Frank Murphy in an interview said: "We have instructed our representative in Washington to withdraw the writ of error filed by us. This decision was reached on account of the decision of the state supreme court to the effect that the participation of an incompetent juror does not affect the validity of an indictment. We will proceed without further delay with the trial of Abraham Ruef."

The first witness called before the grand jury Monday was Samuel Jacoby, fiscal agent of the Independent Telephone company. Mr. Jacoby denied that he or his company had applied to Abraham Ruef to obtain franchise votes for them among the supervisors.

The next witness was James P. Adams, president of the Adams-Phillips company of Los Angeles, bankers and accountants who have handled large amounts of Home Telephone securities.

Louis Glass, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone company, returned Monday night from his New York trip and was landed in San Francisco by the river steamer from Sacramento. Mr. Glass gave himself into the custody of the sheriff and was escorted to Judge Lawlor's department of the superior court, where he gave bonds in the sum of \$50,000 to cover the nine indictments of bribery returned against him by the grand jury.

FATAL BATTLE IN MUSKOGEE.

"United Socialists" and Federal Officers in Bloody Fight.

Muskogee, L. T.—As a result of a fight between members of an organization of negroes known as the United Socialists on one side and city and government officers on the other, late Tuesday afternoon, John Coffield, a white police officer, was shot through the body just above the heart and will die; Guy Fisher (the white), a clerk in a wholesale grocery store, was shot through the shoulder; Sam and Elbert Barker and a man named Scott, all negroes, are dead, two other negroes whose names cannot be learned, were badly wounded and in hiding with their friends, and six negroes are in jail.

Negro Lynched in Alabama. Florence, Ala.—The negro, Cleveland Harding, who attempted to assault Mrs. Ben Rice near here Friday and who was driven off by Mrs. Rice's shepherd dog, was summarily executed Sunday by his intended victim's husband and some 200 or 300 sympathizers. Tied to a tree with his arms up, the negro was riddled with bullets, the first shot being fired by Rice.

Throws Himself Under Train.

Mount Pleasant, Ia.—A man identified by memoranda and papers as Oscar Yrley, a tailor of Cambridge, Ill., committed suicide Tuesday morning by throwing himself under the wheels of the Burlington fast mail.

Found Dead in Burning Office.

Fire Lake, Wis.—The body of Proctor Fleety, town clerk of the town of Haugen, eight miles north of this place, was found in his burning office and residence Tuesday by neighbors. He had been shot.

Hangs Himself on Train.

Montgomery, Ala.—John Hippo, a white man, 35 years of age, hanged himself in a toilet room on a Louisville & Nashville train early Monday morning. He left no letter. He had \$13.90 in money and a ticket from San Francisco to New York.

Founder of Hammond, Ind., Dead.

Hammond, Ind.—James Young, who, with M. M. Towle, founded Hammond 30 years ago, is dead at San Diego, Cal., according to word received Monday. Young was 64 years old.

STUDENTS DIE IN A WRECK.

Six Killed in Rail Collision at Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A special train on the Atchafalco, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, carrying scores of students home from an intercollegiate field meet at Claremont, collided head-on with the out-bound limited, No. 2, on the same road while both trains were moving at a rapid rate, within the city limits here Saturday night. Six persons were killed and 15 injured, several of them fatally.

Both engines, one of the baggage cars on the Overland Limited and the smoker on the special were demolished. The crash was terrific and was heard many blocks away from the scene.

The railroad officials indicate that the accident was due to disobedience of orders on the part of the engineer, Kelly, of the limited train. Kelly has admitted that he received written orders to stop his train at a tower 200 yards before reaching the scene of the collision. The engineer stated that he had not had time to read his orders before pulling out of the station.

MORTON SALT BLOCK BURNS.

Great Structure in Hutchinson, Kan., Destroyed—Loss, \$500,000.

Hutchinson, Kan.—The Morton Salt block, the largest in the world, owned chiefly by Joy Morton and Paul Morton, former secretary of the navy, was destroyed by fire Monday night. The loss embraced a new \$250,000 addition to the plant and a vast quantity of refined salt, and may reach \$500,000.

The fire started from the explosion of a coal oil lamp. Crude oil was burned in the furnaces, and in some way the fire was quickly communicated from the boiler room to other parts of the building. A strong southwest wind fanned the flames and caused them to spread rapidly. In a few days the new quarter-million-dollar addition to the plant would have begun the manufacture of salt by the vacuum process. The history of oil of the largest oil burners ever constructed had been installed for the operation of this part of the plant.

OUNDS KNELL OF ARMOR.

Hudson Maxim Tells of Wonderful Detonating Fuse.

New York.—The doom of the modern steel armored battleship is sealed, so says Hudson Maxim, the inventor of explosives.

Mr. Maxim announced Friday night that after ten years of experimenting he had perfected a safety detonating fuse.

By this fuse a steel shell can be sent clear through the armor of a battleship or cruiser and made to explode at exactly the distance behind the armor desired by the gunner. It doesn't matter whether the armor is one inch or 12 inches thick.

Mr. Maxim declares that his device marks the final victory of the steel shell over steel armor.

He made his announcement at a dinner given by the Canadian club to Sir Percy Sanderson.

Portland to Have Probe.

Portland, Ore.—The Oregonian says \$50,000 is being raised as an investigation fund to bring Francis J. Heney and Special Agent Burns to Portland to probe into the local municipal graft. Transactions five years back will be up to the present will be examined under the searchlight of the investigators. The nature of the transactions which the investigators wish brought to light is not specified.

Might Take a Chance.

A cotillion of Washington "cabbies" were waiting for their patrons after the show the other night. The numbers were being called out, and one by one the drivers hurried away with their fares. Finally two remained, and then came the call for one of them. As he whipped up his horses he tantalizingly cried: "Come on along." And quick as a flash came the reply: "Ah, I might as well; my party is so crossed by he won't know his number anyhow."

ARE NOT CURIOUS

WASHINGTON CITIZENS SHOW LACK OF INQUISITIVENESS.

Leading Lights of the Nation Too Common at the Capitol to Command More Than Passing Attention from Residents.

Living in Washington is a man 99 years old who has passed nearly 40 years there and has never set foot inside the capitol.

At the Virginia end of the Aqueduct bridge, across the upper Potomac, is a woman past 80, who, living within half a mile of Washington all her life, has never been in Washington.

The old Washingtonian, who is hale and intelligent, said when questioned that he'd never cared to go inside the capitol. There was no business calling him there. He'd always been perfectly willing to let the folks inside the capitol go their ways if they'd only let him alone.

The old woman at the other end of the Aqueduct bridge observed in response to an interviewer's inquiries that she'd never crossed over to Washington because she'd never cared for it. She'd always had enough work to do without ever crossing over.

These two old persons fairly represent the lack of inquisitiveness which is perhaps the strongest characteristic of the people who live in and around Washington. Washingtonians are probably the least curious people on earth.

On New Year's day, when the president received the general public, the double line of people eager to grasp his hand curved in two directions out of the White House grounds and upon the streets till four or five o'clock in the afternoon, though the reception began at noon. Of the thousands in those two patient lines hardly any were Washingtonians.

Washingtonians don't attend public receptions at the White House. The lines were made up of visitors who came here especially for the purpose and of folks residing here transiently. If, by dropping a cent in the slot, the average Washingtonian could be instantly whisked into the White House, there to receive the double mit from the president, a "De-lighted" or two, and a little narrative about a bull moose or the art of hitting a timber with an express bullet, it isn't the least likely that the average Washingtonian would be attracted by the investment.

This feature of Washington's characteristic indifference is a growth of comparatively recent years. Washingtonians did go to Mr. McKinley's public receptions in quite considerable numbers. They attended the public levees of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland, too, and they fairly swarmed through the east room when Mr. Arthur was president. But they have entirely remained away from the affairs at the White House in recent years.

Washington folks don't flock to the capitol at all. The big people don't appear to interest them. Washingtonians are not so much interested in government, and this may account for the lack of interest in the wire manipulators.

A representative of congress is an almost inconsequential figure in Washington. A senator isn't so much, either.

Every day the vice president of the United States walks down Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol, accompanied by some senator or other. The vice president is a very tall person—so tall as to make him an unusual figure, on account of his stature and the silk hat atop of the stature, almost as tall as the average Washingtonian wheels around to gate after the vice president.

Hint for Vice President.

A New York man visited the senate gallery in Washington and from his vantage there had a good look at the vice president's carefully concealed bald head. On returning home he wrote to his congressman, saying: "If you have any influence with Mr. Fairbanks, for heaven's sake get him to cut off that scalplock that he drapes over the top of his head and admit that he is bald. The people will elect a bald-headed man president sooner than they'll elect a man who tries to deceive them by his baldness."

Few Senators Near Prayers.

Attendance prayers in the United States Senate is not large, but it always includes Senators Platt and Dewey, who usually sit together and withdraw before the business of the day begins. Sometimes there are only five or six who assemble to hear Dr. Hale's invocation. Upon a recent occasion there were seven, and a curious observer made a memorandum of the names. In addition to Platt and Dewey there were Perkins of California, Smoot of Utah, Dick of Ohio, McCready of Kentucky, and Clark of Montana.

Might Take a Chance.

A cotillion of Washington "cabbies" were waiting for their patrons after the show the other night. The numbers were being called out, and one by one the drivers hurried away with their fares. Finally two remained, and then came the call for one of them. As he whipped up his horses he tantalizingly cried: "Come on along." And quick as a flash came the reply: "Ah, I might as well; my party is so crossed by he won't know his number anyhow."



THE REFUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COSMOPOLITAN" 1905 by the BOSTON-INDUSTRIAL COMPANY

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

The appearance of the man who opened the door for Anita and me suggested that our ring had roused him from a bed where he had deposited himself without bothering to take off his clothes. At the sound of my voice, Ball peered out of his private smoking-room, at the far end of the hall. He started forward; then, seeing how I was accompanied, stopped with mouth ajar. He had on a ragged smoking-jacket, a pair of shabby old flannel slippers, his ordinary business waistcoat and trousers. He was wearing neither tie nor collar, and a short, black pipe was between his fingers. We had evidently caught the household stripped of "hugs" and sunk in the down-to-the-bed slovenliness which is called "comfort." Joe was crimson with embarrassment as he was using his free hand to stroke, alternately, his shiny bald head and his heavy brown mustache. He got himself together sufficiently, after a few seconds, to disappear into his den. When he came out again, pipe and ragged jacket were gone, and he rushed for us in a gorgeous velvet jacket with dark red facings, and a showy pair of slippers.

"Glad to see you, Mr. Blacklock!" in his own home he always addressed every man as Mister, just as "Mrs. B." always called him "Mister Ball" and he called her "Mrs. Ball" before "company." "Come right into the front parlor. Billy, turn on the electric lights."

Anita had been standing with her head down. She now looked round with shame and terror in those expressive blue-gray eyes of hers; her delicate nostrils were quivering; I listened with interest to her gasps. Her impulse to fly passed; her lifelong training in doing the conventional thing asserted itself. She lowered her head again, murmured an inaudible acknowledgment of Joe's greeting.

"Your wife is at home?" said I. If one was at home in the evening, the other was also, and both were always there, unless they were at some theater—except on Sunday night, when they dined at Sherry's, because many fashionable people did it. They had no friends and few acquaintances in their humble and happy days. They had had many friends, but had lost them when they moved away from Brooklyn and went to live, like uneasy, out-of-place visitors, in their grand house, pretending to be what they longed to be, long to be what they pretended to be, and as discontented as they deserved.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. B.'s at home," Joe answered. "I guess she and Alva were about to go to bed." Alva was their one child. She had been christened Malvina, after Joe's mother; but when the Ball's "blown out" they renamed her Alva, which they somehow had got the impression was "smarter."

At Joe's blundering confession that the females of the family were in no condition to receive, Anita said to me in a low voice: "Let us go."

I pretended not to hear. "Rout 'em out," said I to Joe. "Then, take my electric and bring the nearest parson. There's going to be a wedding right here." And I looked round the long salon, with everything draped for the summer departure. Joe whisked the cover off one chair, and I took another. "I'll have the women-folk down in two minutes," he cried. Then to the man: "Get a move on you, Billy. Stir 'em up in the kitchen. Do the best you can. Get some champagne. Put a lot of champagne on the ice. That's the main thing at a wedding." Anita had seated herself listlessly in one of the uncovered chairs. The wrap slipped back from her shoulders and—how proud I was of her! Joe gazed, took advantage of her not looking up to slap me on the back and to jerk his head in enthusiastic approval. Then he, too, disappeared.

A few minutes of silence, and there was a rustling on the stairs. She started up, trembling, looked round, as if seeking some way to escape or some place to hide. Joe was in the doorway holding a pair of shoes of the curtains. There entered in a beribboned and beflowered tea-gown, a pretty, if rather ordinary, woman of forty, with a petulant baby face. She was trying to look reserved and ladylike, but she hardly glanced at me before fastening sharp, suspicious eyes on Anita.

"Mrs. Ball," said I, "this is Miss Ellersly."

"Miss Ellersly?" she exclaimed, her face changing. And she advanced and took both Anita's hands. "Mr. Ball is so stupid," she went on, with that amusingly affected accent which is the "Sunday school" speech of the day. "I didn't catch the name, my dear," Joe stammered.

"Be off," said I, aside, to him. "Get the nearest preacher and hustle him here with his tools."

cream them with odds and ends about art and politics and the "latest literature, heavy and light." On Tuesday and Fridays she had an "indignant gentleman," whatever that may be, come to her to teach her how to converse and otherwise conduct herself according to the "standards of polite society." Joe used to give lessons of those conversation lessons that raised roses of laughter round the poker table, the louder because so many of the other men had wives with the same ambition and the same methods of attending them.

Mrs. Ball came back to the subject of Anita.

"I am glad you are going to settle with such a charming girl. She comes of such a charming family. I have never happened to meet any of them. We are in the West Side set, you know, while they move in the East Side set, and New York is so large that one almost never meets any one outside one's own set. This smooth snobbishness, said in the affected, bony, dour child, unable to place in her as rouge and hair-dye in a wholesome, honest old grandmother."

I began to pace the floor. "Can it," I fretted aloud, "that Joe's racing round looking for an Episcopalian preacher, when there was a Methodist at hand?"

"I'm sure he wouldn't bring anything but a Church of England priest," Mrs. Ball assured me loftily. "Why, Miss Ellersly wouldn't think she was married, if she hadn't a priest of her own church."

My temper got the bit in its teeth. I stopped before her, and fixed her with an eye that must have had some fire in it. "I'm not marrying a fool, Mrs. Ball," said I. "You mustn't judge her by her bringing-up by her family. Children have a way of bringing themselves up, in spite of damn fool parents."

She weakened so promptly that I was ashamed of myself. My only apology for getting out of patience with her is that I had seen her self-



When we came back, I said: "Now we must be going. I wish you all happiness, Mrs. Blacklock."

At that name, her new name, she stared at him with great wondering eyes; then her face relaxed. I carried her to a chair, and she drank some of it, and it brought life back to her face, and some color. With a naturalness that deceived even me, she directed to my chambermaid, as she handed him the glass, "Is it bad luck," she asked, "for me to be the first to drink my own health?" And she stood, looking tranquilly at every one except me.

I took McCabe into the hall and paid him off.

When we came back, I said: "Now we must be going. I wish you all happiness, Mrs. Blacklock."

"Oh, but surely you'll stay for supper!" cried Joe's wife.

"No," replied I, in a tone that made it impossible to insist. "We appreciate your kindness, but we're imposed on it enough."

And I shook hands with her and with Alvie and the minister, and linking Joe's arm in mine, made for the door. I gave the very best of my thanks, and suggested any emotion of any sort. "To-morrow—sure," Anita said to her. And she answered: "Yes, indeed—as soon as you telephone me." And so we were off, and about as late as rattling on the roof of the brougham—the slatternly man-servant had thrown it from the midst of the group of servants.

Not one of us spoke. I watched her face without seeming to do so, and by the light of occasional street lamps saw her studying me furtively. Alvie said: "I wish to go to my own home now."

"We are going home," said I.

"But the house will be shut up," said she, "and every one will be in bed. It's nearly midnight. Besides, they might not see—She came to a full stop."

"We are going home," I repeated. "To the Willoughby."

She gave me a look that was meant to scorch—and it did. But I showed at the surface no sign of how I was wincing and shrinking.

She drew farther into her corner, and out of its darkness came, in a low voice: "How I hate you!" like the whisper of a bullet.

I kept silent until I had control of myself. Then, as if talking of a matter that had been finally and amicably settled, I began: "The apartment isn't exactly ready for us, but Joe's just about now telephoning my man that we are coming, and telephoning my man to send you your maid down there."

"I wish to go to my Uncle's," she repeated.

"My life will go with me," said I quietly and gently. "I am considerate of her, not of her unwise impulses."

A long pause, then from her, in icy calmness: "I am in your power just now. I warn you that, if you don't take me to my uncle's, you will wish you had never seen me."

"I've wished that many times already," I said. "I've wished it from the bottom of my heart this whole evening, when step by step fate has been forcing me on to do things that are even more hateful to me than this. I've wished it not only make me hate myself, but make you hate me, too. I laid my hand on her arm and held it there, though she tried to draw away. 'Anita,' I said, 'I would give anything for you to live for you, die for you. But there's that something inside me—you've felt it; and when it says 'must,' I can't disobey—you know I can't. And, should I might break it? Start, you could not break that with it as much my master as it is yours."

"We shall see—to-morrow," she said.

(To be Continued.)

Not used to "Em."

"Those 'em' people don't know how to treat inferiors."

"Well, you couldn't expect them to. You see, they haven't had any inferiors very long."—Cleveland Leader.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

MANY TEACHERS AT MEETING.

Central Illinois Association Has Successful Gathering.

Jacksonville.—The Central Illinois Teachers' association closed with a record for attendance the largest since the organization of the association in 1888.

The following officers were elected: President, Superintendent C. E. De Butts, of Pontiac; vice president, Principal T. N. Kilbridge, of Springfield; secretary, Ruth A. David, of Canton; treasurer, Principal W. N. Brown, of Peoria; recording secretary, W. H. D. Meier, of Havana; executive committee, Superintendent W. A. Furr, of Jacksonville; County Superintendent James W. Roberts, of Jerseyville; Principal V. K. Fronia, of Quincy.

DOUGHERTY BANK PAYS IN FULL.

Last Installment of Ten Per Cent. Is Made to Depositors.

Peoria.—The depositors of the defunct Peoria National bank, of which Newton C. Dougherty was president and which failed when his embezzlement of the school funds of the city became known, were paid the last installment of ten per cent, making 100 per cent. of the amount of their deposits. Receiver Orville F. Berry announced that an interest payment will be made before the middle of May. The receiver has made a record for the state in the payment of the depositors in full and in the innovation of the interest installment.

PAUPER, CLINGS TO TEXTBOOKS.

Former Teacher, Who Lost All in Slot Machines, Goes to Poor Farm.

Alton.—With an armful of treasured French, Greek and Latin books, Prof. Albert C. Williams, aged 60, formerly principal of the Humboldt school, and also of the public schools at North Alton, was admitted to the Madison county poor farm. He was removed from his position as school principal two years ago. A year later his wife obtained a divorce. He became addicted to playing slot machines, and since the loss of his position has spent \$200,000 in the machines and is now penniless. He has no children.

LEWIS IS DOWIE'S CHOICE.

Was Chosen by Leader of Zion to Be His Successor.

Chicago.—Deacon John A. Lewis, who has been chosen as the leader of the Zionites by John Alexander Lewis, is a leader of the Zion movement in Mexico and is general manager of the Zion Paradise plantation. He also is a deacon in the Dowie organization. Deacon Lewis is a southerner and lived in Meridian, Miss., before becoming converted to the Zion cult. He is described as an able and forceful man. His business ability also is extolled. According to word received from Deacon Lewis, who is now in Mexico, he was much surprised to hear that he had been appointed leader of the Zion forces. He will leave Mexico for Zion City at once.

Fire at Chertaville.

Lincoln.—Ten thousand bushels of corn were burned at Chertaville, five miles south of this city. The corn was in a single crib which, it is believed, caught fire from a spark from a passing locomotive, as the Illinois Central railway passes the crib.

Other cribbed corn to the extent of 65,000 bushels was endangered by the flames, which were held in check by the city fire department of Lincoln, which went to the scene of the fire with a chemical engine while a supply of chemicals was received from Peoria.

The firemen worked all day to save the corn and an elevator near by. The loss is said to be \$5,000, and is without insurance. The property was that of Spellman & Spilly of this city.

Found Dead in a Mine.

Carlinville.—William Wedekker, an old resident of Mt. Olive, in this county, was found dead in mine No. 1 of that place. He was employed by the company to clean up the track during the night, it being a job suitable to his advanced age. As a rule two men went down each evening, but his partner, Edward Shultz, not feeling well, stayed at home that night. How he came to his death is not known.

Regulation Is Issued.

Springfield.—Governor Denen issued a regulation on the governor of Indiana for the return to Chicago of Marshall Moore, who was under arrest at Nashville, Ind., on a charge of burglary. Moore is accused of breaking into the store of Charles Prevo in Chicago on March 8, last, and stealing a number of articles and a small sum of money.

Sunstroke at Belleville.

Belleville.—March 21 was the hottest day for March 21 ever known by the present generation in southern Illinois in this city. The mercury registered 96 degrees in the shade. There was one prostration, Peter Rock, aged 60, a laborer, being overcome while at work on a building. His condition is critical.

Illinois Engineers Form Society.

Chicago.—The Engineering Society of the Alumni of the University of Illinois was organized in the Monadnock block. More than 125 graduates of the engineering department of the Chicago school were present. Charles E. Sargent was elected president, and Burton French secretary-treasurer.

Killed in Dispute Over House.

McLean.—John Chard was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Nicholson at a school exhibition at Beckskin school, 14 miles northeast of here, and died later. Chard was a widower and one child. The killing was due to an old dispute over possession of a house.

Sporting Goods Burned.

Chicago.—The sporting goods house of A. G. Spaulding & Bros. was damaged by fire, the loss being \$150,000. The fire started in the basement and burned nearly an hour before being discovered. It spread through the five floors of the building.

Woman, 80, Runs Blind Typist.

Kewanee.—Mrs. Mary Shilobski, 80 years old, was arrested here by a United States deputy marshal, charged with running a "blind tiger" half a mile beyond the city limits. She was taken to Peoria for hearing.

Woodstock Pioneer Dead.

Woodstock.—J. C. Chas. 77 years old, a pioneer of this district, to go down. He started in business in Woodstock in 1857 and from that time until his death conducted a large general store.

We Furnish the Table

3, Vegetables, Canned Goods

BOUGHT AT OUR ATTRACTIVE MARKET IN THE
NEW GROFF BUILDING ARE FRESH AND PURE.

CALL AT THE NEW LOCATION

WE'RE READY FOR BUSINESS AND INVITE INSPECTION.

Fancy Apples and Oranges

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Special
Sale
of
Stark
Pianos

We sell on ANY TERMS. \$4
to \$5 per month payments. Old
Pianos and Organs taken in ex-
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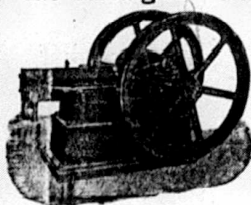
EDWARD F. KIRBY, Agent.

Sodt Building, Barrington, Ill.

PAINT!

You can find many uses for it at
spring house cleaning time. We sell
Heath & Milligan's FAMILY PRO-
PAINTED PAINT. LAMEY & CO.

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE



The Latest Improved and
Best Gas or Gasoline En-
gine on the market.
Simple Construction.
Guaranteed.
Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to
Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.
Barrington, Illinois.

Dealers in
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

IT PROVES IT'S WORTH



The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT IN CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP IN PRICE AND COST OF OPERATING

When you see the HOLSMAN machine it will make you its friend at once

for these reasons:

1. Solid tires, admitting of no punctures.
2. 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. Is started, guided, stopped, 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 Holman.

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 Holman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary 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.

CORRESPONDENCE

News Items of Interest Gathered
by Our Hustling Correspondents.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Michael Hayes is making a week's visit with relatives in Chicago and Waukegan.

Miss Daisy Grover made a business trip to Waukegan Saturday.

W. F. Hall has been laying off the past week for a rest.

Miss Katie Jackson has returned from Chicago and reports a fine time, having spent her first week in the great city.

N. Clark of Barrington called on friends around Honey Lake Friday.

Oscar Maynard and family went bag and baggage Tuesday to their new home southeast of Barrington.

Elice and Edward Klein have gone to Chicago to spend Easter with an aunt.

DeForest Kelsey is a little better this spring after being ill all winter with ager.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Schaaf of Algonquin are guests at the Edison Harden home.

Prof. Delmonico of Chicago is visiting at Fred Klein's.

Miss Grace Reynolds who has been visiting in Chicago several weeks is expected home soon.

Charles Gruber has a new telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper have been visiting at Charles Gruber's this week and move to Barrington Saturday where Mr. Pepper will work at the Bowman plant.

Mrs. Hannah N. Sedt has decided to William Sedt, 1341 acres in Secs. 22 and 23, Cuba township, \$9,980.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Value of School Playgrounds as Assured by Parents.

The following may be of interest as showing the impressions that parents get of the value of the playground influence on their children, says the Leaflet (Mass.) Civic League. They are direct quotations.

"It kept him off the streets, and I knew where he was." "Somewhat perfectly happy all through the summer school term." "Was better able to begin his school studies." "Increased his happiness by having something to do." "Kept him out of mischief." "Kept him out of mischief." "Had his own garden at home and took care of it, something he was not interested in before." "Helped him at school." "Made good use of things he learned." "Was much interested in insects." "Enjoyed himself every day." "Was more agreeable, as he had something to think of." "Set him thinking." "Made home life more interesting in constructing things he saw at school." "Made him more ambitious." "Made him interested in his learning." "Made a pigeon coop, studied birds a good deal and butterfly." "Made him brighter and quicker." "Made him good in his manners." "Did him a good deal of good in his character and disposition."

These are typical of many expressions used by parents who felt that their boys were through the play school benefited rather than injured by the long vacation. They are by no means exhaustive of what might be said in summary of the value of playgrounds for country children, but they certainly will prove suggestive to those who are concerned about the children of the streets of our country towns.

Village art in America must be the fruit of education, says the Chicago Post. England has a Garden City association that pursues its educational schemes through "drawing room meetings." The impulse to improve must have its beginnings in the public spirit of a group of townpeople. If the old fashioned revival spirit, with its enthusiasm for good works, can be awakened in any neighborhood, the passion for tree planting, lawn making, flower gardens and fountains will find many followers.

The average suburban town masquerading under the name of a village suffers in the first instance by the rules of subdividing a farm and the contract system of building rows of insanitary houses to fit fifty foot lots. The artistic hand has the problem of draping this angular frame in shrubbery, trees and vines. Owing to the variable quality of human nature it is folly to hope that each villager will do his share. The neglectful and thoughtless will always be with us, and the group bent on village art must overlook the ninety and nine to follow the ideals of the one just man who has learned to love the rewards of beauty.

Beneath the fact of making streets, houses and lawns agreeable and attractive to the eyes and the other fact of increasing the property value thereby is the most influence of inviting home surroundings and recreation grounds.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS

A. Grever is putting the finishing touches on his new barn which has two coupolas.

The youngest son of Mrs. Henry Popp's is ill.

It must be Spring as the tramp has appeared, also the rags, tea and lead men.

Mrs. D. Smith and daughter Mina were at Palestine Monday calling on old neighbors.

Karnat Pahlman's youngest daughter is under the doctor's care at present.

William Pahlman and William Stockel of the Corners made a business trip to Carpentersville Friday.

Middle Wiehart has a bad case of lumbago and is under the doctor's care. Charles Sturm of Prairie View called on relatives and old friends here Sunday. Call again, Charlie.

John Meyer of Palestine has engaged to work for August Grever this summer.

F. J. Berghorn and family of Honey Lake visited William Theis Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Sturm, Sr. visited several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Larson at Palestine.

Our cheese factory is getting more patrons right along and what is still better, they are well pleased with the payments and management.

Subjects for Thought

The Telephone is the ideal rapid transit.

The cost of transportation by this method is less than by any other.

It makes you a neighbor to all prominent business houses and families everywhere.

Chicago Telephone Company.

Business Notices

FOR SALE—Parlor organ. Bargain for church parlor or home. Send word to this office.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove in good condition with 5 gallon can. Three burners. Price \$5. Inquire at the Review office.

FOR SALE—Universal Portland cement at 65¢ per sack. Lamey & Co., Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Six lots on Limite street Barrington from \$300 to \$600. Call or address Louis Adams, Barrington. 4

FOR SALE—38 cal. Bulldog revolver. Price \$2.00. Call at Review office. 17

FOR SALE—The Duran farm, consisting of 100 acres of land situated on the banks of Honey Lake, two and one half miles north of this village. Good improvements. For particulars call or address this office. 17

FOR RENT—House and barn with large garden and pasture for cow. An ideal place to raise chickens. For particulars inquire of A. W. Landwer, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Farm containing 115 acres situated at Langenhelm. Good improvements. Under cultivation. Call or address this office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in the city near Arundale. Light work, good wages, small family. Girl may have every other Sunday at home. Inquire at this office.

FOUND—One pair new duck hunting pants. Inquire at this office.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Clearing Sale of

Wall Paper

We have a big lot of wall paper to clean up to make room for new spring stock. We are making prices on wall paper that will interest you. Let us give you estimates. Bring sizes of your room.

Carpets, Rugs, Curtains.

We are showing a line of Carpets at 45¢, 50¢, 60¢, 80¢ per yard. WINDOW SHADINGS—We make them up in any color or size wanted.



TALKING MACHINES

We sell them so it makes it easy to buy one.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

WE INVITE YOU

To break the record at our new up-to-date BOWLING ALLEY.

Bowling is a high class sport. Let your boys patronize our alley for exercise and amusement.

HOURS for LADIES—Any afternoon excepting Saturday.

OUR BARBER SHOP

Is equipped with all improvements. Sanitary Tools. Speedy Work.

THIES BROTHERS,

GROFF BUILDING BARRINGTON

UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT

A STANDARD PORTLAND FOR UNIVERSAL USE

LAMEY & COMPANY

Barrington, Illinois

Up-to-date Millinery Store

All the leading Styles and Shapes of Spring and Summer hats. A fine line of Lace, Silks, Chiffons, Straw and Braids. Ribbon, Plumes, Feathers and Ornaments. Ladies own material made up to suit.

Call and inspect my stock

Miss Hettie R. Jukes
Barrington