

CONCERNING POLITICS

Town Elections are Quiet. Good

Citizenship League Holds
Caucus.

The annual town elections were held Tuesday, April 2, at Cuba and Barrington townships with little excitement as there was little contest among candidates excepting in the run for collector of the Barrington side.

The vote in Barrington numbered 273 and the results were as follows: for supervisor, A. H. Boehmer, 227; assessor, J. C. Plagge, 217; clerk, J. F. Gieske, 220; collector, W. C. Harnier, 111; T. H. Gould, 102; J. Bricker, 56; high way commissioner, George W. Humphrey, 224; school treasurer, F. L. Waterman, 225. The vote on judge of the Superior court was: Ben Smith, rep., 186; Wm. Witty, dem., 45; Wm. Street, prob., 39. To fill vacancy for judge: W. H. McSurley, rep., 172; Wm. Dever, dem., 20; Walter Caddick, prob., 28; T. J. Morgan, socialist, 1.

On the Cuba side, F. H. Plagge received 71 votes for clerk; E. W. Riley, 69 for assessor; August Semp, 74 for collector; Wm. Gieske, 73 for road commissioner.

Friday evening 24 members of the Good Citizens League held a caucus in the town hall and nominated Frank L. Waterman for president of the village board; H. J. Lageschulte, G. F. Stiefenhofer and J. R. Freeman for trustees.

Saturday evening about a hundred men gathered in the hall and nominated on the People's ticket, G. W. Spunner for president; Wm. Peters, F. O. Willmarth and George Hager for trustees.

The issue of the election on April 16th will be the licensing of dram shops and will be hard fought as everything in public improvements and issues seems to have been set aside and the one question is paramount.

Baptist Sunday School Conference

On Friday evening, March 29th, the March conference of the Sunday school was held at the home of Miss Georgia Topping on Main street.

Chairman of committee on arrangements—Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. H. K. Brockway.

Presiding Officer—Superintendent A. C. Linn.

The Materials of Religious Education: 1. The scope of the Sunday school curriculum, Mrs. Otis Cannon. 2. Materials in the Primary Department, Miss Alma Hawk. 3. Materials in the Intermediate Department, Miss Beulah Otis. 4. Materials in men's classes, John C. Dodge. 5. Materials in the Home Department, Mrs. Kate Johnson. 6. Materials in general exercises, George W. Spunner. 7. The study of missions in the Sunday school, Mrs. J. Colleen. 8. Materials for next Sunday, Miss Amber Tuttle.

General discussion—open to all—led by Rev. W. L. Runyan.

It was also discussed among them that in the future they would hold a conference, the local churches of Barrington uniting and study the interests and benefits of the Sunday schools, and how to improve our Sunday schools in Barrington.

Aside from the regular teachers, a number of friends were invited. After the program light refreshments were served.

The Rainy and the Dry Days.

The owner of the ranch in one of the arid regions of the great west was entertaining an eastern relative. He showed him over his broad acres, spoke of the difficulties that had been overcome in making the desert blossom as the rose and outlined his plans for the future.

"But it is possible," asked the visitor, "to make more than a bare living on such land and in such a climate as this?"

"It is," I have made considerably more than a bare living on this land," "I am glad to hear it, Cyrus. Then you have something laid by for a rainy day, have you?"

"Not exactly," rejoined the host with a laugh. "On the contrary, with the help of an occasional rainy day, I have managed to lay something by for the dry days."—Youth's Companion.

Let us figure on your job printing.

Elect Officers.

The Portia Club met with Miss Lydia Scott of Cook street on Thursday evening. Election of officers for the ensuing term took place and resulted as follows: Miss Beulah Otis, president; Miss Lydia Scott, vice-president; Miss Rose Volkmar, secretary; Miss Bernice Hawley, assistant secretary; Miss Olive Hafele, treasurer.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

John Heide has sold to Heinrich Heide, Assessors, div. N. 4 lot 4, block 6, S. E. 14-12-10, \$1200.

Miss Rose Sigwalt of Arlington Heights, a sister of Mrs. Henry Schroeder was taken to the hospital last Monday. All her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The Concordia society held an apron and hankie sale in the M. W. A. hall Monday afternoon and evening. A good crowd attended the dance in the evening and a nice sum added to their treasury.

Mrs. McCauslin of Chicago is visiting her son, Gilbert and wife.

Dr. Arthur Stankle of Arlington Heights and Miss Miller of Chicago were married at Arlington Heights Sunday. Arthur attended the Palatine high school a few years ago.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer of Crown Point, Indiana, was buried here last Friday. Mrs. Shaffer was a former resident of Palatine.

Miss Nora and Herbert Plagge spent Sunday with Miss Selma Torgler.

Henry and William Ableman spent Sunday at home. Henry starts Saturday for his European trip.

The Easter program given at the M. E. church Sunday evening was largely attended and it deserved it. The program was in charge of Misses Rose Converse, Winnie Sawyer and Euneline Kuebler. The ladies deserve great credit for the work done by them and also those who took part in the program.

John Bergman son of Henry Bergman was operated on for appendicitis at the West Nile hospital Monday. At present he is doing nicely.

Mrs. Krieter spent Sunday in Chicago.

H. H. Hart has gone South on business.

J. Coleman is quite ill.

Carl Stroker of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Julian and Mrs. H. Hart and daughter are visiting in Indianapolis.

The W. F. M. S. met with Miss Elmore Gibbs Wednesday.

Misses G. Grimes and E. Arpa attended Easter services in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Martha Slade is remodeling her home.

Miss Martha, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glade, living at Plum Grove was united in marriage to Alfred Jabenek of Chicago, by Rev. Noah at Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two couples were in attendance upon them. After the ceremony all returned to the home of the bride where a large reception was held. They were showered with beautiful remembrances. They will live in the new cottage in the subdivision and be at home after April 20.

The Memorial Association met Monday evening to begin arrangements for Decoration Day. Messrs Peck and Julian were appointed as a committee to secure a speaker. The meeting was adjourned until April 15th to make further arrangements.

Spend Japanese Afternoon.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," so thought the ladies of the Thursday club this week when they all donned the flowered kimonos and high hair dressing of the Japanese women and met at Miss Eva Castle's for a Japanese day. The house was made into a home like those in the "Land of Flowers" with fans, umbrellas, lanterns and everything is a Japanese. The whole effect was odd and pretty.

Miss Eva Castle served a luncheon with a menu favoring of the Orient with yellow jonquils for decorations. She gave for mementos Japanese dolls and water flowers.

Mrs. F. N. Lapham read a paper on "Japanese Women." Mr. Emily Hawley told of the tea houses of Japan and Misses Esther Kampert and Francis Dolan gave readings. The afternoon was one of the most delightful of the club year.

Why Do Country Boys Flock to Big Cities?



he is lonelier there than at home—nearly always so and even more frequently he finds that riches do not grow on ten story walls.

BUT STILL HE GOES TO THE CITY.

In going there the boy simply follows his daddy's dollars. For years his daddy and his mother and his big sister and his Aunt Mary Ann have been mailing their money to the big city for Mail Order bargains.

Result: Home merchants don't thrive, grass grows in the streets, no jobs are to be had, no opening for a new business, and the young man goes to the city because it is a place where people have traded at home and built up their own community and provided opportunities for outsiders as well as for themselves.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BOY AT HOME BUILD UP YOUR TOWN SO THAT HE CAN BUILD UP HIS CAREER AMONG HIS HOME FOLKS.

ALL APRIL FOOLS.

Young Ladies Spend a Very Pleasant Evening Nevertheless.

April Fools' night there was seen to gather at Miss Grace Palmer's on Station street a party of dark-complexioned young women in all sorts of clothing, fine and anything but fine. The principal article covering them was burnt cork and it made them unrecognizable as eight girls of the Sunshine class of the Baptist church who were the Misses (Mabel Peck, Mabel Gorman, Mabel Fulton, Ethel Violett, Hazel Wooding, Viola Lanes, Violet Ulitich and Florence Colleen. Miss Palmer made the evening very pleasant for the girls who found great amusement in laughing at one another's looks. Various games were played and one contest game in which the answers to questions were names of berries. Mabel Peck was the best berry guesser and Ethel Violett failed to remember many. Mrs. John Colleen, teacher of the class was also present. A late supper was served.

A Beautiful Easter.

A very beautiful day was granted to mankind this year for Easter with bright sunshine and blue sky and a bracing chill in the air. The churches were filled with worshippers who listened to eloquent sermons and enjoyed sweet vocal and instrumental music. There was quite a display of Easter bunnies and light clothing in accordance with the custom of man and supposedly Nature donning a new aspect at Easter time, and while the aspect is a pretty one, it should not be the main issue on that day. Easter marks the resurrection of the Christ, proving his divinity and is therefore a time to be observed with solemnity and reverence.

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

LAST PARTY THIS SEASON.

Pleasure Club Meets for Last Evening at A. W. Sutherland's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sutherland of Walnut street on last Saturday evening received the ladies of the Friday Pleasure club and the gentlemen. The club met for its final card party of the winter season and were loathe to discontinue the parties of which there have been twenty-four in the series. Twelve ladies are members and they seem to enjoy their gatherings with greater pleasure each week. Lunch is usually played and a luncheon served and at intervals a gentleman's night is given. The club was organized two years ago in January with sixteen ladies, a few of whom are still members.

At the last party Mrs. Fred Kirschner and Edward Eicke were the first prize winners. Mrs. Edward Eicke and Frank Willmarth, second, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiehman, consolation. Mrs. Sutherland served her guests with a very attractive luncheon with strawberries and whipped cream among the dainties.

On Monday evening there was a business meeting of the club at Mrs. George (Comstock's). Mrs. Comstock was voted for president for next year and Mrs. Henry Donlea, secretary. The club adjourned until October first.

Van Moltke.

Van Moltke was originally an officer in the Danish army. At the age of nine years he was entered as a royal cadet—i. e. he was to be educated at the expense of the King. Frederick VI. in the Copenhagen Military academy and having taken his examinations, he wore the Danish uniform until he, as a subaltern at the age of twenty-seven, petitioned the king for three years' leave to proceed to the continent to study the military art, as he says in his petition, "to be able on his return to employ his acquirements for the good of his country." This petition was granted, but the count asked to be allowed to retain his pay, and as King (Christian) had to take his discharge and entered Prussia's army.

Left for New York.

We are informed that G. C. Hall, of the C. F. Hall Company, of Dundee, is spending two weeks on business in New York. The reason given for the trip is that since the enlargement of their store the firm's sales have so increased as to oblige them to buy in larger quantities and they find the eastern markets offer far better values than are to be found in Chicago.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Hooray for the winners.

John Murphy of Chicago is spending the week at his home here.

T. Baseley of Des Plaines spent a few days at his home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Shade, Friday, a baby boy.

Mrs. D. H. Murphy visited relatives at Highland Park Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Nettie Murray spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Lole Sowles of Waukegan spent Easter with her mother and brother.

Dr. Hughes and F. L. Carr transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Floyd Carr was the guest of Leslie Paddock at the Barrington Review office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Liddy of Chicago will occupy the Smith cottage on the north Main street this summer.

We learn that Riley Hill and son Harry, former Waucondians, now of Waukegan are speculating in Michigan farm land.

Mrs. L. C. Price and daughter Esther of Waukegan visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mrs. Hill has returned from Chicago where she but recently recovered from diphtheria.

The arrival of a baby girl gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDowell Tuesday, April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin of Barrington called on relatives Sunday.

Father Burke of McHenry was the guest of Father Woulfe Tuesday.

Misses Mae Dailey and Estella Grace of Waukegan spent Easter at their respective homes.

Miss Nina Pratt of Galatea, Colo., is spending the week at her home here.

Miss Lucy Sowles spent the first of the week at Waukegan.

We are informed that Dr. Orton Hubbard formerly of this place delivered a lecture on epilepsy before a convention of physicians at Ft. Scott, Kan., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Busch and son of Chicago spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Busch's parents.

N. B. Daers sold his local property to G. D. Snoker and left for Chattanooga, Okla., Tuesday where he will look for a new location. His family will remain until mid-summer.

Our schools will be closed next week for a spring vacation.

Mrs. J. T. Allright returned to her home in Michigan City, Ind., Tuesday after a visit with relatives here.

The Village caucus last Saturday was rather a spirited affair, their being eight candidates in the field for the three alderman positions. H. T. Fuller had no opposition for the Mayoralty nomination. The detailed vote follows:—For Mayor, H. T. Fuller, 60; trustees, 3 to be nominated, R. C. Kent, 50; H. Golling, 47; P. A. Nims, 42; N. E. J. Jones, 68; Justice of the Peace, N. E. J. Jones, 82; Geo. Huson, 69; assessor, C. E. Jenks, 116; highway commissioner, H. Davis, 116; clerk, A. N. Powers, 123; for special gravel tax, 100; against special gravel tax, 44.

Importance of Pepper.

Black and white peppers are universal spices. The world consumes upward of 42,000,000 pounds of pepper a year, and its physiological and psychological effect upon nations is tremendous. It is used as a stimulant in place of liquor in some places, and as a remedy for colds among the natives of the northwest. Half our popular diseases would lose their attraction if pepper were cut out of cookery. Appetites would decline, and the effect upon the mind would be most disastrous.

BARRINGTON NOT ASLEEP

Queer Mistake of Chicago Papers.

Vote Was Pooled on Judicial Issue.

Barrington is not asleep despite Chicago papers and the countryside which copied the city articles; despite the joining friends who have cut out and mailed to Barrington people, a carded more or less of clippings stating that we are dead politically. Voters of Barrington township turned out with interest, found the polls manned by able judges and clerks. A vote of 273 was cast on the judicial issue of Cook County and we want the world to know that we are very much awake and bustling. Why this joke has been played on the town is an enigma.

The only spelling of the mystery that can be given is that bad telephone connections must have confused the report, for it is known positively that those who sent the news said there was no vote on drainage trustees as we are not in the district.

We hope all papers will spread this denial as rapidly as they spread the untruth.

Benefits of the Cement Walk.

Think of the spreading benefits of a cement walk. When the old, rotting, broken, hideous, dangerous, old boards are removed and a level, wide, pretty and durable cement walk is laid, immediately a property owner feels that the new walk deserves to be banked by a parkway to the curb line, which must be well shaped and sodded or grass carefully grown. Next the old fashioned fence is removed, revealing the yard more openly and what is the result? A good raking is necessary, grass and weeds must be kept trimmed, rubbish must be cleared away, woodpiles neatly laid, walks swept and everything made "ship-shape," all to harmonize with the new walk. Miles of cement ways have been laid here in late years and the accompanying tidiness is noticed. An untidy yard and walk might lead the public to suspect unhygienic rooms within the house. Appearance does count for a great deal after all so neglect not your yards. Few wooden walks will be left in the village in two more seasons, thanks to the cement walk ordinance.

The Mohammedan Oath.

One of the most picturesque forms of administering the oath is that followed by the Mohammedans. The witness places his right hand flat upon the Koran, puts the other on his forehead and then brings his forehead down until it is in contact with the book. Then he stands erect and looks steadfastly up for some seconds. The officer of the court asks the witness, "Are you bound by the ceremony you have performed to speak the truth?" The answer is, "I am."

To the Buddhist witness the officer of the court says: "You declare as in the presence of Buddha that you are unprejudiced, and if what you speak shall prove false by your coloring truth others shall be led astray, then may the three holy existences—viz. Buddha, Ishama and Phro Sangha—in whose light you now stand, together with the glorious devotees of the twenty-two incarnations, punish you and also your migrating soul." The witness places his hand on the zendavesta and says, "I swear by the evidence I shall give shall be the truth, by God, by God omnipotent, by God omnipotent, the God Almighty."

The Longfellow Town—Portland, Me. Few great men have loved their youth and all that they have to that happy period as did Longfellow. As he returned again and again to the city of his birth, striving among the familiar scenes of boyhood to find and to relive his "Lost Youth," so the literary pilgrim, as to a shrine, visits and revisits Portland, Me., the beautiful town that is hallowed by the sea. To seek scenes rich in their association with a poet and a home eloquent of the personality of a world famous man. This is the spot where Longfellow the boy played that golden youth of which he sings so sweetly, the scene of that beautiful home life which in his verse has found the universal heart, the one place of all others which he loved, to which it was his custom to return at least once each year throughout his life.—Stephen Cummert in Putnam's.

Waucons are supposed by some folks to cure rheumatism and toothache and for this purpose they say, should be carried in the pocket.

Barrington Review.

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

Mr. Rockefeller says he has a heavy weight on his mind. He should buy a lighter wig.

Arctic explorers should be careful about taking any bad men along lest they shoot out the northern lights.

"This country is the instrument of the Lord," says Admiral Dewey. Divinity uses the big stick, it seems, by proxy.

So Brazil is going to have a warship of the Dreadnought type, eh? Why, the thing is getting to be a mere fad.

The czar of Russia says he is satisfied with the new drama, but, remarks the Omaha Bee, the drama is far from satisfied with the czar.

If any more warships are sent to Central America, the crowd of speculators will number more than the combined armies of the belligerents.

A committee of the Reichstag has voted to raise the salary of the German ambassador at Washington to \$30,000, but even if this is done "Specky" will still be \$20,000 behind "Jimmy."

Mme. Liza Lehman, the composer, is a granddaughter of the late Robert Chambers of Edinburgh, the originator and publisher of that standard work, Chambers' Encyclopedia. Her father, Randolph Lehman, was a well-known portrait painter.

Count Boni de Castellane may find a gleam of comfort in the fact that his ex-wife has discovered her divorce was entirely too expensive, the Mills being regarded as an expensive. But then, as a luxury, Boni himself was even more expensive than the divorce.

Greek fire, which had several other names—wild fire, liquid fire, wet fire and fire rain—descriptive of its destructiveness, is said to have been the most destructive engine of war previous to gunpowder. Discovered by Callinicus, a Syrian, it was first used in the siege of Constantinople, 723-678, and at Mecca, 696.

At last poor, suffering man has found a defender. An Iowa legislator has introduced a bill making desertion, with appropriate penalties, if wife who is able fails to provide for her husband who is destitute. Count Boni should have moved to Iowa instead of going back to France, where husbands are supposed to look out for themselves.

Three important American cities, Boston, Buffalo and Milwaukee, are now committed to the plan of providing penny lunches for poor school children. The idea, says Dick Press, is opposed by many on the ground that it will encourage pauperism, but these cities seem to think it just as profitable to run the risk of burying old people as to run the risk of caring for hundreds of diseased children.

A plan is suggested for rescuing the passengers and crews of wrecked vessels that is so simple that one wonders why it has not been suggested before. It is to maintain strong sea-going vessels at life-saving stations, and take the people off on the sea where it is not practicable to reach them from the land, as is often the case. There have been several cases this winter where a number of lives were lost by exposure, and by being washed overboard before help could reach them, that might easily have been saved in this way.

"If employers would give the waiters, say five per cent. of the amount of the bills of guests that they serve, it should be a satisfactory arrangement all around," suggests a Baltimore man. "The waiter would have just as much object as ever in having the customer give him a big order and would, therefore, try to please him. The customer would not be profitably employed for the waiter's natural principles against tipping in order to get good service, and the employers who followed the plan and didn't allow tips could easily afford the five per cent. commission."

The development of the Canadian northwest makes it increasing use of the Hudson Bay route. There is nothing to prevent railroads being run to the harbors on the bay. The only doubtful question is how far our route can be profitably employed for trade. The navigation of Hudson Bay itself is comparatively safe and easy. Some of its harbors are not icebound, even in winter. The serious problem is the entrance to the bay through the Hudson strait. The experience of the Hudson Bay company's navigators with that of the whalers who frequent these seas seems on the whole to favor the opinion that no more than three months could be counted on with any certainty.

Zangwill, the author, was recently asked by a daily paper to prepare for next morning's issue a history of famous trials. Mr. Zangwill sat down with a stenographer there and there, dictated a two-column article such as was desired, giving a resume of every famous trial for the last 200 years—all from memory.

An Oklahoma teacher who whipped a boy in his school was killed by the other pupils. When the news of the slaughter have to be added to our educational institutions to meet the demand?

FRED A. BUSSE.



Mayor-Elect of Chicago.

FRED BUSSE ELECTED MAYOR OF CHICAGO OVER DUNNE

Republicans Win by Plurality of 13,121—Traction Ordinances Approved by Big Majority—Results in Other States.

Chicago. — Fred A. Busse was elected mayor of Chicago Tuesday. By a plurality of 13,121 over Mayor Edward F. Dunne, Chicago chose the postmaster to preside over her destinies for four years, to enforce the traction ordinances and to inaugurate the new era which the forthcoming charter promises.

The election was of national significance. President Roosevelt realized this and, in a telegram to the mayor-elect, extended his congratulations to the successful candidate.

John E. Traver was the one Democrat to be elected. He was chosen city treasurer by a plurality of 7,983 over Gen. Edward C. Young. John R. Smith and W. H. McCarley, superior court judges, and Otto J. Novak, sanitary district trustee.

Traction Grants Indorsed.
The traction ordinances, which were the chief issue in the campaign, were approved by a majority of 33,126. The new city council stands: Democrats, 35; Republicans, 24; Independent, 1.

Springfield Elects Republicans.
Springfield, Ill. — Chief Deputy United States Marshal D. S. Griffiths, Republican, was elected mayor of this city, receiving 4,499 votes to 3,968 cast for Frank H. Dole, Independent, running on a "reform" platform, and 2,885 for Mayor Devereux, Democrat. The rest of the Republican ticket, with the exception of one alderman, was also elected. The Republicans also elected their supervisors' ticket and will control the county.

Wisconsin Judicial Election.
Milwaukee. — In the judicial election Tuesday in Wisconsin, Justice R. D. Marshall, candidate for reelection as justice of the supreme court, appears to have been reelected over Henry Schuster of Marinette, though the Marinette lawyer has carried his home city and one or two other cities by a good majority. The cities, however, generally show returns favorable to Marshall. M. L. Lane of Juneau, has probably been elected judge of the Thirteenth judicial circuit and Judge Hastings of Green Bay has been elected over O. H. Calkins, his only opponent.

Gerrit J. Diekmann Wins.
Grand Rapids, Mich. — Complete unofficial returns late Tuesday night from the primary election in the Fifth congressional district for congressman show that Gerrit J. Diekmann of Holland, has 794 majority over Huntley Russell of this city.

St. Louis. — At the result of the city election Tuesday the Republicans concede to the Democrats the

entire city council ticket, all the members of the school board and 15 of the 28 members of the house of delegates. The Democrats claim five additional. The independents were generally victorious throughout the state, party lines were ignored and split tickets were elected in the majority of the smaller towns.

Results in Kansas.
Kansas City, Mo. — D. E. Cornell, Republican, was elected mayor of Kansas City, Kan., Tuesday over W. W. Rose, Democrat, and John Gray, Socialist, by a plurality of about 1,000. A feature of the election was the candidacy of Miss Pierra Farrow, Republican, and Miss Ayls B. Chadborn, Democrat, for the office of city treasurer. Miss Farrow was elected.

William Green, Republican, was elected mayor of Topeka by a plurality of about 1,500. The entire Republican ticket with the exception of one member of the city council was elected. Peter Everhardy, Democrat, against whom outers proceedings for alleged failure to enforce the liquor law, was reelected mayor of Leavenworth.

"Lid" Mayor Is Defeated.
St. Paul, Minn. — The most notable result in the city elections held throughout the state Tuesday was the defeat of Mayor W. H. Rounsville, of St. Peter. One year ago Mr. Rounsville was elected, and immediately proceeded to place a tight "lid" on the saloons and gambling places. He was a candidate for reelection, but was defeated by Philip Dick, a prominent merchant.

Nebraska City Elections.
Omaha, Neb. — City elections were held in all the cities and towns of Nebraska except Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln. Fremont elected the Republican ticket. Beatrice elected a Republican mayor and a majority of the Republican councilmen. Every Democratic councilman was elected at Nebraska City. A non-partisan license ticket was chosen at Grand Island. Alworth voted for saloons. Blair elected a license board and W. D. Haller, Republican, for mayor. Tecumseh, after four years of prohibition, declared for license and elected a Republican mayor. Toland voted against license, as did Long Pine and Table Rock. In South Omaha a school election was held, the Republican ticket winning.

Big Gains for Republicans.
Guthrie, Okla. — Returns from Oklahoma and Indian Territory indicate sweeping gains for the Republicans. In Guthrie the entire Republican ticket was elected by small majorities, ex-Gov. C. K. Barnes being the mayoralty candidate.

Will Absolve Peasants.
Bucharest. — The metropolitan of Bucharest will issue a pastoral letter releasing the peasants from the onths they took on enrollment in the insurance forces. This is expected to assist in the work of pacification.

Steamers Collide Near Naples.
Naples. — The Italian steamer Regina Margherita, which left here for Palermo, collided with the French steamer Senegal and sustained serious damage.

HARRIMAN REPLY

SHOWS HIS CALL WAS AT THE PRESIDENT'S REQUEST.

FUND WAS FOR NEW YORK

Money He Helped Raise Was Not for National Campaign—Asserts He Has Been Misquoted.

New York. — E. H. Harriman late Tuesday night gave out the following statement in response to the statement made public by President Roosevelt at Washington Tuesday: "For many years I have maintained an intimate confidential correspondence with my friend, Mr. Sidney Webster. What I wrote him and what he wrote me was, of course, intended for our eyes alone. In the course of a letter which he wrote me in December, 1905, he warned me against being drawn into politics, and questioned whether I had any political or party instinct united to what he was pleased to call my business instinct. This drew from me the reply to Mr. Webster's inquiry which, in a substantially correct form, has been stolen and published."

Letter Stolen and Sold.
"About ten days ago I was told that a discharged stenographer was trying to sell to some newspaper a reproduction from his notes of one of my private letters. I could hardly believe that any matter so obtained would be accepted or published, yet made every effort to prevent it. When I learned late yesterday afternoon that a New York newspaper had a transcript of these notes, I notified the publisher at once of the facts, and urged upon his attention the gross outrage that the publication of it under such circumstances would involve. While deploring, of course, that the sacredness of a private correspondence should thus be violated, I cannot withdraw anything in the letter."

"I have read the president's statement. I am most anxious to treat it and his own utterances with consideration due to the high office which he holds. Nevertheless, I feel bound to call attention to certain things in regard to which he does me injustice."

Here Mr. Harriman quotes from several letters extracts tending to show that Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly asked him to call him at Washington, and from one showing that when he did call, the conversation was chiefly concerning New York politics.

Fund for New York State.
Mr. Harriman continues: "The present dwellers length on the assertion that I did not ask me to contribute for the presidential campaign nor for his personal benefit. I do not deny this statement, nor is it at all incorrect to say that the assertions I made in the Webster letter respecting the interview. Therein I distinctly said: 'The president sent me a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political situation of New York state. I complied and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully carried on without sufficient money and asked if I would help him in raising the necessary funds, as the national committee, under Chairman Cortelyou, had utterly failed of obtaining them and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state committee.'"

"If that means anything whatever, it must be that he was urging me to help the New York state committee and not the national committee in the presidential campaign, except so far as the success of the state ticket in New York would contribute to the national ticket."

Aided in Raising Money.
"What the condition of the finances of the New York state committee and of the national Republican committee at that time was is well known to every one. That the national committee did owe the state committee, and that the state committee was in financial straits, is notorious. I was not a policy manager. I was asked to go to Washington to raise money in the interests of the state ticket. I did help to raise money. That I did help in this regard, that I did raise funds immediately upon my return from the interview, that decision, is undeniable and, to this fund I contributed \$50,000. My interview with the president covered a wide range of subjects, connected with the New York state campaign and I did not pretend to go over the whole matter in the Webster letter."

I am not responsible for what Mr. Sherman has said in his interview with reference to the conversation he had with me. All that I have to say is that I did not meet his urgent requests that I contribute to his campaign fund and that the statements alleged to have been attributed to me by him were false. The president was assured of this fact by a friend of mine, who was present at the interview."

Bishop Dies Suddenly.
Richmond, Va. — Bishop John C. Graber, of the Episcopal Church, died suddenly at his home in Ashland Monday, while sitting in a chair. He was 76 years old and had been bishop since 1882.

Maher Lasts Only Two Rounds.
Hot Springs, Ark. — Peter Maher, the one-time aspirant to heavy weight championship, died suddenly at his home Monday night at Marvin Hart of Louisville in the second round of what was to be a 20-round bout.

GALUSHA A. GROW IS DEAD

PENNSYLVANIA STATESMAN SUCCEDES TO OLD AGE.

Has Record-Breaking Service in Congress—Was the Father of the Homestead Act.

Blington, N. Y. — Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Blington, Pa., Sunday afternoon as a result of a general breakdown attributed to old age.

Mr. Grow was elected to congress from the Wilkes district of Pennsylvania as the youngest member of that body, in 1851, and after retirement from public life for nearly 40 years he reentered the house of representatives as congressman at large from Pennsylvania 14 years ago. When he retired four years ago, his public service in the house extended over the



Galusha A. Grow.

longest period, although not continuous service, of any man who ever sat in that body.

During the antebellum days he was one of the best known men in the United States and in 1864 he came within one vote of being nominated for vice president in place of Andrew Johnson, who became president on the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Grow was elected speaker of the house of representatives in 1861 and occupied that position during the first two years of the war, until his retirement from congress in 1863.

Mr. Grow's greatest public service was as the father of the homestead act, through which measure many million acres of western farm lands were opened up to settlement by homesteaders, an act which has been credited with doing more than any other one thing for the development of the great west. He was the last surviving member of a family of six children. He was never married.

CARPENTERS ALL QUIT WORK.
Building Operations in Minneapolis Come to a Stop.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Following the example of the teamsters, painters and upholsters, the carpenters have walked out and building operations all over the city are shut down temporarily as a result, although there is no strike. The walkout Monday followed a decision reached at the meeting of the master builders held Saturday night.

Labor leaders say that for some time the carpenters have been asking for higher wages and the contractors have been equally positive in their statements that they could pay no higher wages would be granted.

After some discussion a compromise was offered, and in place of the 45 cents an hour that the carpenters asked for, the contractors offered them 42 1/2 cents an hour and agreed, if business warranted it by July 1, to raise their wages to 45 cents.

HILL STOCK ISSUE VALID.

Great Northern's \$60,000,000 Increase Is Upheld.

St. Paul. — The state supreme court Thursday upheld the Great Northern railroad in its contention that it had the right to issue \$60,000,000 additional stock which was authorized by the board of directors several months ago. The issue was enjoined through the intervention of Attorney General Young, who held that the railroad company should first go before the state railroad and warehouse commission and submit to an examination to show the necessity of the issue. The contention of the state was upheld by Judge Hallam in the Ramsey county district court, and he ordered an injunction to issue. The order was reversed by the state supreme court. The opinion of the court was unanimous. Chief Justice Start delivered the opinion.

Teddy, Jr., Model for Prince.
Berlin. — Emperor William is preparing to send his fifth son, Prince Oscar, to Harvard university in September. It is said that this plan is the result of his desire to have one of his sons become a schoolmate and companion of one of President Roosevelt's boys. By entering Harvard at the beginning of the next college year Prince Oscar will have Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., as a college mate, while President Roosevelt's second son, Kermit, may begin his Harvard course at the same time.

Belfast Wants Chicago Pastor.
London. — The Irish Presbyterian church has agreed to invite Rev. William J. McCaughan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, to become pastor of the May street congregation at Belfast.

Bonilla Still Has Troops.
San Salvador. — President Bonilla is still at Amapala with a good number of troops at his disposal. The bombardment of Amapala by the Nicaraguan gunboat Montomoro was suspended March 31.

When our grandmothers were sick, tired out, unable to work or sleep, when their poor complexion began to fade and the eyes began to lose their lustre, they were told that they required "more iron in their blood."

Instead of taking medicine, containing strong acids (to hold the iron in solution), they used a stick of iron nails into an apple, leave them in overnight, and next morning, before breakfast, EAT THE APPLE.



As the results in all cases proved satisfactory it demonstrates once again that the nearer we approach nature the more apt are we to find remedies for the sick.

Mr. Ziegler, a chemist at Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has given this matter of using nature's remedies much attention.

If any of our readers will write him he will mail absolutely free an extract he prepares from roots and herbs which has been found an excellent remedy for Backache, Constipation, Rheumatism and Piles.

If you will mention your complaint, he will also send the names of these roots and herbs, showing which is best indicated in your case.

All that is necessary is to write to Mr. Ziegler, 127 Main street, Sheboygan, Wis., and he will mail you a trial bottle free of charge.

So many are taking advantage of this offer that Mr. Ziegler says he does not know how long he can continue to give away free samples.

Write at once if you have Backache, Constipation, Rheumatism or Piles.

Home of the Icebergs.
Almost all the icebergs seen in the North Atlantic during June are products of the coast of Labrador, formed from the ice fields that had filled the indentations of that coast the previous winter. July's icebergs come from further north in the vicinity of Baffin Land, those of August come from still further north, and though fewer in number than those of the earlier season, are larger in individuality. From the coast of Labrador may be seen an endless procession of these ice mountains coming out of the north and taking their way southward, until they lose their being in the warmer waters and climate of the south Atlantic—Maine Journal.

Indians in United States.
In round figures, there are 254,000 Indians in the United States at the present time, 91,000 of whom are in Indian territory and 15,000 in Oklahoma, or 106,000 in the coming state. Those of Indian territory, the five civilized tribes—Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws, Chickasaws and Seminoles—have been managing their own affairs for two-thirds of a century, and are in all respects fitted for the citizenship which they are soon to exercise. All of these, and nearly all of those in the Oklahoma end of the coming state, wear civilized dress, and have schools, churches and the other accoutrements of civilization—Lee News.

The Cheerful Bohemian.
I never knew you that you are a light-hearted and cheerful," they said to the needy Bohemian. "Why is it, we wonder?"

"Well, you see," the Bohemian explained, "I never got so used to never having any money, to being always broke, to realizing that I've come to the end of my rope and there's nothing left for me but to shut my eyes up my mind to make the best of it and take my medicine with a smile."

A FRIENDLY GROCER.
Dropped a Valuable Hint About Coffee.

"For about eight years," writes a Mich. woman, "I suffered from nervousness—part of the time down in bed with nervous prostration."

"Sometimes I would get numb and it would be almost impossible for me to speak for a space of time. I would have several bilious attacks, and my heart would flutter painfully when I would walk fast or sweep."

"I have taken enough medicine to start a new wardrobe, and without benefit. One evening our grocer was asked husband how I was and he asked that I quit coffee and use Postum, so he brought home a package of it. I tried it and found it delicious and we were both delighted with it."

"So we quit coffee altogether and used only Postum. I began to get better in a month or time and look like another person, the color came back to my cheeks, I began to sleep well, my appetite was good and I commenced to take on flesh and become interested in everything about the house."

"Finally I was able to do all my own work without the least sign of my old trouble. I am so thankful for the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.' It has done more for me than I have taken medicine of any kind for six months and don't need any."

"A friend of ours who did not like Postum as she made it, liked mine, and when she learned to boil it long enough, her's was as good as mine. It's easy if you follow directions." Name given by Postum Company, Ltd., the Creek, Mich. "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."



THE DELUGE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COSMIC" and "THE DELUGE"

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

"Do not put me to the test," I pleaded. Then I added what I knew to be true: "But you will not. You know it would take more than your own strength, stronger than your parents, to assure me from what I believe right for you and for me." I had no fear for "to-morrow." The hour when she could defy me had passed.

A long, long silence, the electric speeding southward under the arching trees of the West Drive. I remember it was as we skirted the lower end of the Mall that she said even-ly: "You have made me hate you so that it terrifies me. I am afraid of the consequences that must come to you and to me."

"And well you may be," I answered gently. "For you've seen enough of me to get to hate a hint of what I would do, if goaded to it. Hate is terrible, Anita, but love can be more terrible."

At the Willoughby she let me help her descend from the electric, waited until I sent it away, walked beside me into the building. My man, Sanders, had evidently been listening for the elevator; the door opened without my ringing, and there he was, bowing low. She acknowledged his welcome with that regard for "appearances" that training had made instinctive. In the center of my—drawing-room table was a mass of fresh white roses. "Where did you get 'em?" I asked him, in an aside.

"The elevator boy's brother, sir," he replied, "works in the Fort's shop just across the street, next to the church. He happened to be down stairs when I got your message, sir. So I was able to get a few flowers. I'm sorry, sir, I hadn't a little more time."

"You're done noble," said I, and I shook hands with him warmly.

Anita was greeting those flowers as if they were a friend suddenly appearing in a time of need. She turned now and beamed on Sanders.

"Thank you, said; 'thank you,' said Sanders.

"Anything I can do—ma'am—sir?" asked Sanders.

"Nothing—except send my maid as soon as she comes," she replied.

"I shan't need you," said I.

"Mr. Monson is still here," he said, lingering. "Shall I send away, sir, or do you wish to see him?"

"I'll speak to him myself in a moment," I answered.

When Sanders was gone, she seated herself and absently played with the buttons of her glove.

"Shall I bring Monson?" I asked.

"You know, he's my—factotum," she answered.

"I do not wish to see him," she answered.

"You do not like him?"

"After a brief hesitation she answered, 'No.' Not for worlds would she just then have admitted, even to herself, that the cause of her dislike was her knowledge of his habit of tattling, with suitable embroideries, his lessons to me.

I restrained a strong impulse to ask her why, for instinct told me she had some especial reason that somehow concerned me. I said merely: "Then I shall get rid of him."

"Not on my account," she replied indifferently. "I care nothing about him one way or the other."

"He goes at the end of his month," said I.

She was now taking off her gloves. "Before your maid comes," I went on, "let me explain about the apartment. This room and the two leading out of it are yours. My own suite is on the other side of our private hall there."

She colored high, pale. I saw that she did not intend to speak.

I stood awkwardly, waiting for something further to come into my own head. "Good night," said I finally, as if I were taking leave of a formal call.

She did not answer. I left the room, closing the door behind me. I paused an instant, heard the key click in the lock. "I'm buried in the dust of shame that she should be thinking thus basely of me—and with good cause. How could she know, how appreciate even if she had known? 'You've had to cut deep,' said I to myself. "But the wound'll heal, though it may take long—very long." And I went on my way, not wholly downcast.

I joined Monson in my little smoking-room. "Congratulations," he began, with his nasty, supercilious grin, which of late had been getting on my nerves severely.

"Thanks," I replied curtly, paying no attention to his outstretched hand. "I want you to put a notice of the marriage in to-morrow morning's Herald."

"Give me the place—clergyman's name—place, and so on," said he.

"Unnecessary," I answered. "Just our names and the date—that's all. You'd better step lively. It's late, and it'll be too late if you delay."

With an irritating show of delib-

eration he lit a fresh cigarette before setting out. I heard her maid come. After about an hour I went into the hall—no light through the transoms of her suite. I returned to my own part of the flat and went to bed in the spare room to which Sanders had moved my personal belongings. That day which began in disaster—in what a blaze of triumph it had ended! I slept with good conscience. I had earned sleep.

XXII.

"SHE HAS CHOSEN!"

Joe got to the office rather late that Tuesday morning. They told him I was already there, but he wouldn't believe it until he had come into my private den and with his own eyes had seen me. "Well I figured," said he, "it seems to have made less impression on you than it did on us. My missus and the little one wouldn't let me go to bed till after two. They sat on and on, questioning and discussing."

I laughed—partly because I knew that Joe, like most men, was as full of gossip and as eager for it as a convalescent old maid, and that, whoever might have been the first at his house to make the break for bed, he was the last to leave off talking. But the chief reason for my laugh was that, just before he came in on me, I was almost pinching myself to see



met each pair of angry eyes. They were among my speculating customers many with the even-tempered speculator instinct. These were bearing their losses with philosophy—none of them had swooped on me. Of the perhaps three hundred who had come to ease their anguish by tongue-lashing me, every one was a bad loser and was mad through and through—those who had lost a few hundred dollars were so infuriated that those whom my misleading tip had cost thousands and tens of thousands; those whom I had helped to win all they had in the world were more savage than those new to my following.

I took my stand in the doorway, a step up from the floor of the main room. I looked all round until I had met each pair of angry eyes. They

"Oh, I'll tell you sometime," replied I. "I must work now."

And work plenty there was, before me rose a sheet of clamorous telegrams from our out-of-town customers and our agents; and soon my anteroom was crowded with my local following, sore and short. I suppose a score or more of the habitual heavy plungers on my tips were ruined and hundreds of others were thousands and tens of thousands out of pocket.

"Do you want me to talk to these people?" Inquired Joe, with the kindly intention of giving me a chance to shift the unpleasant duty to him.

"Certainly not," said I. "When the place is lammed, let me know. I'll 'jack 'em up.'"

It made Joe uneasy for me even to talk of using my "language"—he would have crawled from the battery to Harlem to keep me from using it on him. So he silently left me alone.

Toward ten o'clock, my boy came in and said: "Mr. Ball thinks it's about time for you to see some of these people."

I went into the main room, where the tickers and blackboards were. As I approached through my outer office I could hear the noise the crowd was making—as they cursed me. If you want to rile the true innocent soul of the average human being, don't take his reputation or his wife; just cause him to lose money. There were among my speculating customers many with the even-tempered speculator instinct. These were bearing their losses with philosophy—none of them had swooped on me. Of the perhaps three hundred who had come to ease their anguish by tongue-lashing me, every one was a bad loser and was mad through and through—those who had lost a few hundred dollars were so infuriated that those whom my misleading tip had cost thousands and tens of thousands; those whom I had helped to win all they had in the world were more savage than those new to my following.

I took my stand in the doorway, a step up from the floor of the main room. I looked all round until I had met each pair of angry eyes. They

public and the financiers that I had broken with speculation and speculation, could I have had a better than this unexpected opportunity to define my new course? And as Textiles, unsupported, fell toward the close of the day, my content rose toward my normal high spirits. There was no whiplash in the street that I was in trouble; on the contrary, the idea was gaining ground that I had really long ceased to be a stock gambler and deserved a much better reputation than I had.

I searched with a good deal of anxiety, as you may imagine, the early editions of the afternoon papers. The first article my eye chanced upon was a most worthy elaboration of the brief and vague announcement Monday had put in the Herald. Later came an interview with old Ellersly. Not at all mysterious, Mr. Blacklock would be would have to go abroad on business soon—he didn't know just when. On the spur of the moment they decided to marry. A good enough conclusion, I thought. When I admitted the reporters, I read their estimates of my fortune and of Anita's with rather bitter amusement. Those whose father was living from hand to mouth; I who could not have emerged from a forced settlement with enough to enable me to keep a trap. Still, when one is rich, the reputation of being rich is never lost; and when one is poor the reputation of being rich can be made a wealth-giving asset.

Even as I was reading these fables of my millions, there lay on the desk before me a statement of the exact posture of my affairs—a memorandum made by myself for my own eyes, and to be burned as soon as I mastered it. On the face of the figures I had written, "To indulge in my liabilities, they had to appear in my memorandum at their actual market value on that day. I looked at the calendar—seventeen days until the reorganization scheme would be announced, only seventeen days!

Less than three business weeks, and I should be out of the storm and sailing safer and smoother seas than I have ever known. To indulge in vague hopes is bad," thought I, "but not to indulge in a hope, especially when one has only it between him and the pit." And I proceeded to plan on the most unwarranted assumption that my Coal hope was a present reality. Indeed, what alternative had I? To put it among the future's uncertainties was to put myself among the utterly wretched. Using only the coal stocks I had bought outright, I borrowed more money, and with it went still deeper into the Coal venture. Everything or nothing!—since the chances in my favor were a thousand, to practically none against me. Everything or nothing!—since only by taking everything could I possibly save anything at all.

Home! For the first time since I was a squat little slip of a shaver the world had a personal meaning for me. Perhaps, if the only other home of mine had been less uninviting, I should not have looked forward with such high beating of the heart to that cold home Anita was making for me. No, I withdraw that. It is fellows like me, to whom kindly looks and unthought attentions are as unfamiliar as flowers to the Arctic—it is men like me that appreciate and treasure and warm up under the faintest show or shadowy suggestion of the sunshine of sentiment. I'd have been ashamed to say how much money I handed out to beggars and street gamins that day. I had a home to go to!

As my electric drew up at the Willoughby's, a carriage backed to make room for it. I recognized the horse and the coachman and the crest.

"How long has Mrs. Ellersly been with my wife?" I asked the elevator boy, as he was taking me up.

"About half an hour, sir," he answered. "But Mr. Ellersly—I took up his card before lunch, and he's still there."

Instead of using my key, I rang the bell, and when Sanders opened, I said: "Is Mrs. Blacklock in?" in a voice loud enough to penetrate to the drawing room.

As I had hoped, Anita appeared. Her dress told me that her trunk had come—she had sent for her trunk! "Mother and father are here," said she, without looking at me. "I followed them into the drawing room and, for the benefit of the servants, Mr. and Mrs. Ellersly and I greeted each other courteously, though Mrs. Ellersly's eyes and mine met in a glance like the flash of steel. "We were just going," said she, and then I felt that I had arrived in the midst of a tempest of uncommon fury.

"You must stop and make me a visit," protested I, with elaborate politeness. To myself I was assuming that they had come to "make up and be friends"—and resume their place in the family.

She was moving toward the door, the old man in her wake. Neither of them offered to shake hands with me; neither made pretense of saying goodbye to me. They stood by the door, like a pillar of ice. I had closed the drawing-room door behind me, as I entered. I was about to open it for them when I was restrained by what I saw looking in from the old woman's face. She had set her will on occupying from my loathed presence with out a scene; but her rage at having been outgunned was too far. (To be Continued.)

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

FAILS TO SAVE OIL MEN.

Miller's Motion to Dismiss Rebate Cases Are Overruled by Landis.

Chicago—April 2 Judge Landis in the United States district court, overruled the three motions which Attorney John S. Miller, counsel for the Standard Oil company, which is on trial for receiving rebates from the Chicago & Alton company on shipments of oil, made Monday, asking for a dismissal of the charges against his client. At the hearing, before the motion was disposed of, the charge was made by the company lawyers that the indictment had been altered. This caused Judge Landis to address the district attorney, who, denied the charge.

The first motion for dismissal was made on the ground that tariff No. 24, on which the indictments were based, was never issued and that the Chicago & Alton company, having been issued by another corporation, the Chicago & Alton Railroad company. He further alleged that the government was asking the court to make known what the legal freight rate was.

In giving his reasons for overruling the motions made by the defense, Judge Landis said:

"I will not review the points or restate the reasons underlying the conclusion the court has on several points, but will say that under the evidence the court is satisfied on reasons and theories heretofore announced."

SUES FOR BACK TAXES.

Cook County Wants Large Sum from the Field Estate.

Chicago—A suit to recover \$1,768,946 in personal taxes from the estate of the late Marshall Field was begun in the superior court by County Attorney Harry A. Lewis. A. B. Jones, Chauncey Keep and the Merchants' Loan & Trust company, executors of the estate, are named defendants in the action, which is for personal taxes from 1895 to 1904.

Attorney Lewis declares the suit will test the right of his office to collect back taxes on large estates after the death of the principal.

New Y. M. C. A. Building.

Springfield—With all the indebtedness cleared away and one-fourth of the \$50,000 building fund collected, an announcement is made by officials of the Young Men's Christian association that after June 1 of the present year work on the completion of the new building will commence. Within the next three or four days the work of collecting the subscription of \$15,000, which was made a year ago, will be begun. This amount will be used in canceling the debt due the contractor for the work already done on the building.

Falls from Train and Is Injured.

Carlinville—Henry Doellinger, who claims to be an electrician, and giving his home as Vincennes, Ind., was brought to this city from Stanton by Supervisor Carroll and City Marshal J. M. Page, of that city, and placed in the county almshouse. He says that he was ejected from a fast freight train near Stanton by the conductor while going at a high rate of speed. In falling, his left foot was run over, severing all his toes.

Start Work on Line.

Jacksonville—Work on the new interurban line between Springfield and Jacksonville has commenced. The line will practically parallel the Wabash railroad. With the large amount of material on hand here, including over 10,000 ties and the large shipments of steel, it is quite likely that the line will be built from both directions. The work is intended to be finished by September 1.

Held as Merchant's Slayers.

Harrisburg—On recommendation of the coroner's jury, Oscar Rude, Jr., Levy Stinson, Charles Rice and Jesse Summers were arrested and placed in jail without bond, charged with being implicated with Oscar Rude, Sr., marshal of Gaskins City, in the murder of John W. Clary, a merchant of this city. He named the above as his assailants.

Viriden-Taylorville Line Incorporated.

Springfield—The proposed electric line was incorporated in the office of the secretary of state when papers were issued for the organization of the Viriden & Taylorville Traction company. It was proposed to construct an electric line from Viriden in Macoupin county to Taylorville in Christian county.

Found Dead in Hotel Bed.

Havana, D. C.—E. J. Mannel, former supervisor of Allen Grove township and now a resident of Pecora Valley, Tex., was found dead in bed at the Smoot hotel in Petersburg. Death was due to heart disease. He was 65 years old.

Fight Ends in Stabbing.

Harrisburg—In a fight near the Big Four depot, Wednesday night, the Rev. St. Paul with a knife, cutting his left leg in two. Weatherly was arrested.

Investigations Make Disquieting Report to Peoria Council.

Peoria—That graft and fraud have existed for years in the purchase of fuel supplies for the Peoria fire department, claimed to have been shown by the report of special auditors to the council. That a further investigation is to be made, and that an effort is to be put forth to recover the money out of which the city is said to have been defrauded is indicated by the adoption of a resolution that the treasurer proceed, with the aid of the legal department, against the purchasing agents for the last three administrations.

The report, while it showed in figures the condition of affairs in the fire department, and gave in full every doubtful transaction, was exceedingly mild. It did not go into the questions of the price charged for fuel, nor did it refer to the charges that the weights had been juggled with. No attempt had been made by the auditors to compare the weight slips with those given by the parties from whom Leen & Horan made their purchases.

Smothered Under Corn.

Decatur—Because he could not take a dose, Jesse Randolph, a 16-year-old boy of Tuscola, lost his life in a corn bin connected with the Tuscola elevator.

The Randolph boy and five other lads were playing about the elevator when one of the boys dared Randolph to jump to the corn pile. Without a moment's hesitation the boy leaped. The suction from beneath drew him down under and he disappeared under hundreds of bushels of shelled corn.

His companions ran for help, but half an hour elapsed before the boy's lifeless body was recovered.

Master Horsehoes Adjourn.

Springfield—After selecting Quincy as the place for the next annual meeting and electing officers for the ensuing year, the Illinois State Association of Master Horsehoes adjourned. Officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Frank Keyes of Peoria; first vice president, F. A. Ernst of Quincy; second vice president, G. A. Skinner of Jacksonville; secretary and treasurer, C. Wilson of Rockford; state organizer, J. A. Huse of Springfield. The date of the next meeting was not fixed, that matter being left with the executive committee.

Drops Dead on Street.

Bloomington—Dr. Fred Volz, who for the past seven or eight years has conducted a drug store at 805 East Grove street, was found dead in front of the Dodge-Dickinson Mattress factory, a few doors east of his drug store, as he was on his way to the barber shop a block east.

Mr. Volz was a robust man in the prime of life, being in the early forties. He was always in the best of health until a few weeks ago when a bad case of throat trouble developed. This, it is supposed, may have been indirectly the cause of his death.

Arranges Details for Meet.

Urbana—The athletic authorities of the University of Illinois are making many of the final arrangements for the Illinois intercollegiate meet, which will be held May 18 on Illinois field. Entry blanks are being sent out to teams in all parts of the state, and it is expected that a large number of contestants will be on hand to try for the gold, silver and bronze medals offered to the winners.

Disease Placards Distributed.

Springfield—Fifty thousand diphtheria and scarlet fever placards have been sent by the state board of health to all small towns and villages throughout Illinois. The plan was inaugurated by Dr. J. A. Egan, secretary of the board, owing to the numerous demands for these cards that are constantly coming in from all parts of the state where such diseases are located.

Damage by Wind at Kewanee.

Kewanee—In a cyclonic gale the big brick and steel tank building of the Kewanee Boiler company was wrecked and damaged. The state board of health of the Standard Oil company and Ross Manufacturing company. Many houses near by had windows broken and chimneys demolished. Sheds were blown 100 feet.

Makes 20,000 Converts; Dies.

Bloomington—The Rev. Jacob Updike, who for 20 years has been a well-known evangelist of the Christian church, died here. He had converted 20,000 persons during his ministry.

Kennedy Burns at Kenney.

Residence of E. J. Mannel, former supervisor of Allen Grove township and now a resident of Pecora Valley, Tex., was found dead in bed at the Smoot hotel in Petersburg. Death was due to heart disease. He was 65 years old.

Piano Farmer Shoots Eagle.

Plano—Louis Hale, a farmer residing north of here, shot an eagle in his farmyard. The eagle was measured seven feet from tip to tip and weighed 19 pounds. On its neck was a screw-once bell.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1907.

BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF BARRINGTON.

Barrington Special No. 2.

NOTICE FOR LETTING CONTRACT.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received for the furnishing and laying of a connected system of cement sidewalks five feet in width, in accordance with a petition filed in the Court of Cook County, in front of Lot two (2) of the north 12 feet of Lot one (1) in block thirteen (13) in said village of Barrington, including excavating, filling, sand, gravel, and cement, the mixing and running and all necessary labor and material to complete the work as a whole, and in accordance with the general order concerning sidewalks. Said bids will be opened on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1907, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Barrington.

The specifications for such improvements and blank proposals will be furnished at the office of Miles T. Lamby, President of said board in the Village of Barrington.

All proposals or bids made upon the blanks furnished by the Board of Local Improvements must be accompanied by cash or by certified check payable to the order of the President of the Board of Local Improvements, of the Village of Barrington, some responsible bank, located in and doing business within the County of Cook or Lake, for the sum of not less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposals. Said proposals or bids must be delivered to the President of the Board of Local Improvements in person of the said Board at the time and place fixed herein for opening the same. No proposal or bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash or check, as herein provided. The Board of Local Improvements reserves the right to reject any or all bids should they deem it best for the public good. Companies or firms bidding will give the individual names with their respective addresses as well as the name of the firm.

MILES T. LAMBY

President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Barrington.
Dated April 3d, A. D. 1907.

The Stormy Gulf.

The gulf of Mexico is a water of storms, not frequent, but frequently violent. It is, in effect, an immense wall of water from the land and hurricanes come to devastate it. It is naturally. They are born in the neighborhood of the Yucatan coast, strike the West Indies and not infrequently leave those islands at a tangent, just as a ball thrown at an oblique angle against a wall slides along it for a little space and again seeks vacancy. These erratic forces of the air strike the coast of Mexico or the coast of Texas, according to their angle, and death is in their track. The things called "tidal waves" in that section are not really tidal waves. They are caused by an upheaval. They are merely local in effect. They are not vast walls of water moving with relentless speed and weight over the face of the ocean. They are waters heaped up against a low coast by wind pressure until they overflow. In many instances the submergence is gradual, and ample opportunity for escape is given. Other times the violence of the air makes them sudden, and people are drowned.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pa's Prayer.

Once upon a time sickness came to the family of the poorly paid pastor of a country church. It was winter, and the pastor was in financial straits. A number of his flock decided to meet at his house and offer prayers for the speedy recovery of the sick ones and for material help for the pastor's family. While one of the deacons was offering a fervent prayer for blessings upon the pastor's household there was a loud knock at the door. When the door was opened a stout farmer boy was seen wrapped up comfortably.

"What do you want, boy?" asked one of the elders.

"I've brought pa's prayers," replied the boy.

"Brought pa's prayers? What do you mean?"

"Yep, brought his prayers, an' they're out in the wagon. Just help me an' we'll get 'em in."

Investigation disclosed the fact that "pa's prayers" consisted of potatoes, beans, bacon, cornmeal, turnips, apples, warm clothing and a lot of jellies for the sick ones. The prayer meeting adjourned in short order.—Youth's Companion.

Quarrel—But why are you fellows so anxious to have that writer of fiction join your club? He doesn't smoke, drink or play poker, either. No, but we need a writer of fiction to frame up stories for those who do. He can create a clever yarn that any wife will swallow.—Chicago News.

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

Sale of Ladies' Oxfords.

Styles of \$2.50 Kid and Patent Col. Ladies' Oxfords, in both Lace and Button. These are Rochester made shoes, in newest style of lasts and very dressy. On sale this week at.....\$1.98

Embroidery Sale

Our own imported goods, bought last November and shipped to us direct from Switzerland. We offer 650 yds. at prices fully 25 per cent less than regular. These are very fine Swiss goods, heavily embroidered; not the usual cheap imitations. Our prices per yd. 61, 10, 12.....\$2.75

Ladies' Suits.

SPECIAL PRICES
Fine Black Panama Suits, new plated Skirts, nicely trimmed, satin dress jackets.....\$6.25
Stylish stripes and checks, in new spring styles, great values at these prices.....\$6.49, \$6.99
Elegant styles in high grade, Suits \$12.00 and \$15.00 makes, simple Skirts, etc., one to two of a kind, special this week at \$9.95, \$11.95, \$13.95.....\$9.95

Special Bargain Values.

Medium size Enamelled Tea Kettles.....\$2.95
Large size, retrimmed Boilers only.....\$2.95
Extra values, 7ft. Whips, heavily mounted.....\$4.95
Large size, glazed, Decorated Plates.....\$1.95
Beautifully decorated Pitchers and Bowls, special.....\$2.95
Extra large size, Ladies' Summer Vests, with sleeves.....\$1.95
Very best made 8 gal. Milk Cans.....\$2.50
Cheaper grade.....\$1.50
Fine 31 yd. Lace Curtains, very special Overlooked.....\$1.95, per pair.....\$3.95
Boys' and Girls' School Caps, 25 goods for.....\$1.95
Thurs. and Fri. Special Enamelled Ware Sale.....\$1.00

Millinery Department

Head Bargains in Trimmed Hats. We employ four Milliners, show a greater variety of Ladies' Hats than we have ever had before and guarantee to please you and save you money.

Profits in this department are the same as in the other departments of the store and the enormous prices usually asked for Hats and Flowers you will not find.

Great Values in Trimmed Hats for Misses.....\$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.10
Ladies' Street Hats.....\$1.20, \$1.75, \$2.75

Flowers for trimming, special sale in 5 and 10 cent department.

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR FARE. Dinner Tickets or Hotel Tickets if you drive.

Tracing a Voice.

It was when scholarly heads were bent low over weighty books and when students were fitting to and from classes on all sides of the corridor of the Ives Institute that the silence was broken one day by shrill shouts of "Please let me out! Please let me out! Oh, but it's a nice day! I don't like it in here!"

The startled porter rushed to the museum and back again to his post. The librarians, entirely unprepared for an outrageous breach of the rule of silence which hangs about, likewise took a survey to see what man, woman or child-for the voice was coming in the quality-could be making such weird noises. No one could be discovered. Then the cries issued forth again, and another search began, and finally a young boy from the engineering department pointed out a blushing old lady who, beneath her skirts, sheltered an enormous parrot cage. She explained that she was moving the bird, had stopped in to get a book and was only mollified when she was told by the librarian that she could come back again without the lawbreaking bird.—Philadelphia Record.

Famine Friends.

Few women take the trouble to dissect their friendships. They take them for granted and accept every one as a friend who pecks them on the cheek and calls them "dearest." That is, unless they are looking for a professional friend of such other is, of course, obvious, but in the generally of cases the affection is not very remarkable for its depth or the length of its duration.—London Ladies' Field.

French Ignorance of the Bible.
As to the utter ignorance of the ordinary Frenchman of the Bible, Mr. Stead gave a curious illustration in his own experience. At the general election of 1900 he published a political pamphlet entitled "The Causes of Cain," dedicated to all candidates who approved of the Boer war. A French publisher asked to be allowed to bring the pamphlet out in a French translation in Paris. "But," he said, "you must give me another title. Nobody in France knows who Cain is." On Mr. Stead replying that this is some literary friends in Paris they declared the publisher was right. "Are you of the Bible?" he asked. "No," he said. "Not one" was the astonishing reply. "Nobody reads the Bible in France?"—Westminster Gazette.

Bitten by a Spider

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Danville, Tenn., would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and my husband brought home a letter that the leg was healed all the sores." He took every sore. See at Barrington Pharmacy.

Expansion and Contraction of Air.

If a hole could be sunk into the bowels of the earth to a depth of forty-six miles, the contraction of the air which would occur at the bottom would be greater than that of quicksilver on the surface. The same law of contracting bodies that if a cubic foot of surface air could be taken to a height of 4559 miles it would expand sufficiently to fill a space of 200,000,000 miles in diameter.—New York Telegram.

"Pneumonia's Deadly Work"

had so seriously affected my right lung," writes Mrs. Elaine Connor of Rural Route 1, Georgetown, Tenn., "that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction—consumption—seemed inevitable. Until my husband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies utterly fail, you may still win in the battle against lung and throat troubles with New Discovery, the real cure. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 5c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Was Richard III. a Jekyll-Body?

Was Richard III. the quintessential villain of Shakespeare's plays? Sir Clements Markham in "The Life of Richard III." shows the face of Richard as a good old-fashioned Englishman and a fine fellow. He publishes, however, a contemporary portrait of this prince and if physiognomy goes for anything to be the last man you would like to meet in a dark lane.—Andrew Lang.

Business Notices

For SALE—Parlor organ. Bargain for church parlors or home. Send no money to this office.

For SALE—Gasoline stove in good condition with 5 gallon can. Three burners. Price \$8. Inquire at the Review office.

For SALE—Universal Portland cement at the per sack. Lamby & Co., Barrington, Ill.

For SALE—Six lots on Lewis street Barrington from \$200 to \$500. Call on Louis Adams, Barrington, Ill.

For SALE—35 cal. Bullock revolver. Price \$200. Call at Review office. If


For SALE—The Deagan farm, consisting of 165 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.

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

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

Wanted—Half a dozen good second hand bicycles for cash. T. C. CREECH, Barrington, Ill.

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DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

The BARRINGTON PHARMACY.

His Great Discovery.

By Cecily Allen.

Copyright, 1905, by E. C. Parsons.

The Pelham twin who wore petticoats studied in superior fashion on the Pelham twin who wore pants.

The proud possessor of infinitesimal knickerbockers glared back at her of the petticoats.

"I shall have to tell punch you black and blue," replied her brother, nearly tearing himself away from Douglas Raymond, newly arrived assistant at Morris Manor school, who was awkwardly trying to fasten coat buttons for his rebellious pupils.

Natalie had been waiting most an hour. She says your naughtiness will give her new money, maybe, and you'll be sorry you ever denied it. "I would give her anything of the sort, you think," replied the Pelham in his jest as he jerked on his mitten. "And I have Natalie much better than you do." Anyhow, was only kept in ten minutes, eh, Mr. Raymond?

Very grumpy Douglas Raymond drew out his watch and glanced at it.

"Twenty minutes, and you might have gone two minutes ago if you had not tied the sleeves of your coat together. Tell your nurse that the next time you are kept waiting for being a naughty boy she had best come inside and wait."

The Pelham twin, indeed, sturdily toward the door, the foot flung over his shoulder.

"Natalie is not our nurse. We don't have a nurse any more. She's out here." Then, stopping stock still, he added: "And there will not be any next time. Cracky, won't Natalie be tickled when I tell her you thought she was our nurse and reception?"

Douglas Raymond sighed as the door closed on the twins. Then he crossed the room and stood looking down in the street. And for this he had taken high school honors?

He had just missed a small college professorship, though he felt in case of Morris Manor, a flourishing private school overlooking the Hudson. Even that offer had not come until yesterday, after death had caused a vacancy on the Morris Manor staff and when Douglas had almost decided to give up his college ambitions and dig into commerce.

Morris Manor was a boarding school for boys, with a few day pupils drawn from the rich corners of country houses thereabout. Just across the tree-lined hedge to the other side of the school for girls. Eccentrically from this school had come the small sister of his rebellious pupil. He leaned over the railing to inquire to whether they were safely on their homeward way, and suddenly his fingers gripped the rough stone coping.

The twins were dancing up the street on either side of a tall, slender girl, clad in a natty skating suit, with a scarlet flannel-shawl on her well-polished shoulders.

"Natalie!" he had not guessed. However, he would know the graceful walk, the splendidly poised head among a thousand. The trio disappeared around the corner, and he hurried back to his desk.

"William Reginald Pelham."

There it stood on the "B" class list. Douglas had not had time to become familiar with the roll book. The wise-looking little ladies who sat at the painstakingly rebellious things in such a precise way had been known to him during that first school day only as "Willie." If he had only known, most certainly he would not have detained the boy and let her stand out in the cold. What if she did have pneumonia—

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FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE
My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctors some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.
MRS. SAMP. RIPPPEE, Ava, Mo.

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Chicago Telephone Company.

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Lamby & Co., Barrington, Ill.

In the dark case.

Douglas Raymond leaned forward and looked into her eyes. There was no mistaking the indignation, nevertheless. "Which your father failed—when you were in trouble, why did you never write? You must have known that the above circumstances broke down the one barrier between us."

"Oh, they were not so much altered. I wasn't suffering, you know. We have a little self-respect, nevertheless. I wouldn't have been so comfortable and—'Yes, I don't want you'—"

What was a friend, you might think that all that sort of thing had made any difference before. It hadn't, you know—only you would not speak."

"Oh, and you told Patty it was not nice to let boys kiss her, and you're doing it."

Incident stood up very suddenly, and Natalie, leaning over the back of her chair, gazed into Willie's shocked face.

"But you remark that dinner was good."

"No, I don't, but it is, and if you don't come at once I shall tell Mrs. Morrison."

Doing Business Again.

"When my friends thought I was about to take leave of this world, on account of illness," writes A. A. Chisholm, Treadwell, N. Y., "and when it looked as if there was no hope left, I was persuaded to try Electric Bitters, and I realize to say that they are curing me. I am now doing business as of old, and am well gaining daily." Best tonic medicine on earth. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 24.

The village of Elm, in the Canton Glencoe, Northwestern Illinois, is surrounded by tall mountains that it gets no sun at all in winter.

The Price of Health.

"The price of health in a malarious district is just 25 cents: the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Ella Stanley, of Noland, Ark. New Life Pills cleanse gently and impart new life and vigor to the system. 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy.

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Time of year when nature and man 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, shapely suits in all the latest weaves and patterns. Come in and let me show you my new Spring and Summer samples.

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The REVIEW.

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For hops sow RAPE, ALFALFA or CANADIAN FIELD PEAS.

For the dairy sow MEDIUM RED or ALSIRE CLOVER, ALFALFA or COW PEAS.

Careful feeding with any of these excellent crops will cut down your feed bills. Try it.

SMITH BROS.
Lake Zurich, Illinois

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Were you "fooled" Monday?

Miss Mabel Banks spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Hubba Dickman of Nunda was here Saturday.

Joe Robertson was home for Easter from Champaign, Illinois.

George Walker of Dundee spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Floyd Carr of Waukegan spent Monday with Leola Packard of the Review.

Miss Mary Ernst of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her mother on Elm street.

Father O'Martin of Woodstock was a guest of Father Fox of Franklin street last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby moved Saturday into the Cullow house on Chestnut street, north side.

Mrs. R. H. Sprouse and son Kenneth of Nunda came Monday to visit a few days at her father's, Fred Knapner.

Mrs. Arletta Sizer and Mrs. George Banks went to Waukegan Monday to attend the funeral of A. J. Cornwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Chicago were recent guests at the Holmes home on north Hawley street.

Mrs. Thomas Kenworthy and son George of Peru, Indiana, came Monday to visit at the White home on Elm street.

Patrons of the telephone company will be glad to receive new phone directories which will be distributed next week.

Mrs. George Davis of Chicago came last Friday night and remained until Monday night at her brother's, Dr. E. L. Simmons.

The county clerk of Lake reports the birth of 141 children from January 1st to April 1st. Three pairs of twins and one colored baby.

Mrs. William Hornath has so far recovered from her long illness as to walk out daily. Everyone is glad to greet the lady.

Otto Stanger of Illinois University came home Friday to visit over Easter with his parents. Rev. and Mrs. Stanger of St. Paul's church.

Mrs. Thomas Dolan and sister, Mrs. Haynes of New York who is visiting here, went to Chicago Easter to attend services at the Holy Name cathedral.

The April fool was not in particular evidence down town Monday. There were no jokes played on the street and not a lost pocket-book nor hat over a brick seen, no loose tin money was picked up, nor any of the old jokes played.

The regular monthly business meeting of the R. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Dawn Silberman on Wednesday evening, April 10th. All members and friends interested in the society are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins went to Chicago Monday to attend the funeral of the Rev. Father Clancy, a priest of prominence, who when he was ordained some ten to fifteen years ago, officiated as a priest for the first time, in St. Ann's church here.

Miss Emma Mensehing who lives at the M. A. Brockway home will be married Sunday at the home of her parents in Bartlett, Illinois, to John Honnuth of Niles Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honnuth of Hough st.

A Kansas paper reads: Some of our boys have the gymnasium craze. That is right and proper, but after all the cheapest and best gymnasium in the world and one that will exercise every bone and muscle in the body is a flat piece of steel notched in one side, fitted tightly into a wooden frame, and after being greased on both sides with a bacon rind, rubbed into a stick of wood lengthwise on a sawhorse.

Miss Monroe Cox of Chicago who taught in our village school three years ago was here over Sunday at Miss Margaret Lamey's. Miss Cox has entered the Chicago Examiner teacher's contest, in which over a hundred teachers will be given trips this summer. Coupons are in the morning papers which are sent to the Examiner office as votes for different teachers. Miss Cox has 35,000 votes. The place and length of the trips depends on the votes received. Any friends of Miss Cox here who take the Examiner and wish to give her their votes may leave them at the Review office if they choose and the coupons will be forwarded.

Mrs. Chester Hutchinson is quite ill. B. R. Kirby is not as well as last week.

Mrs. William Peters continues to be very poorly.

Mrs. M. C. McIntosh of Chicago was here Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Lapham visited in Chicago and Elgin Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Edna Broughton of Waukegan, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel Banks.

James Patton of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry White.

The Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church met Tuesday at Mrs. John Robertson's.

H. H. Hahn and family of Chicago are expected to arrive here tomorrow for the summer.

Mrs. Chester Hutchinson is quite ill, her daughter, Mrs. Brown of Harvard, was here Wednesday.

William Horn and family of Grove are expected to move into their new residence on Cook street.

A marriage license was published in Chicago papers as today follows: Herman Kreschke, aged 24—Mathilda Bracke, 22.

Mrs. Adelle Lizes of Carpentersville was here two days this week at her sister's, Mrs. Hannah Powers.

M. J. Bush of Chicago, formerly on the Navy staff, was here Friday calling on friends.

Albert Uitsch expected home from Arlington Heights soon where he has been acting as station agent for a month.

Mrs. A. D. Stewart of Hammond, Ind., returned to her home Monday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Herpin, of Elm street.

Arundel and Garfield have been awarded the contract for the erection of a two story modern residence for Ernest Ricks on north Hawley street.

J. E. Heise left Tuesday for Arrow River, Manitoba, Canada, where he expected to arrive Thursday night to visit about ten days with his mother and relatives.

Some one has said "If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you and what people think of you".

The Dorcas society will not meet in the church parlors as usual on Tuesday, April 10th, but are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. George Banks to sew on that day.

On Sunday evening George D. Conz, the assistant superintendent of the Agricultural League of the State of Illinois will address a union meeting of the churches in the Salem church. Everyone is invited.

There will be an open air meeting next Thursday, April 11th, at eight o'clock p. m. near the post office. W. A. Brubaker of Chicago will address the audience in behalf of the Good Citizens League. If the weather is inclement, the meeting will be held in an appropriate building.

Mr. Birk of Chicago, head of the Birk Brewing company, was here with several men Thursday looking over the vacant Spunner building with a view to establishing a beer depot to supply the company's local orders.

A Source in Nature.

Lectures to popular audiences sometimes belong to a scientific man's unexpected experiences. Sir Henry E. Roscoe in his autobiography records how one woman interpreted to him himself life before he could for dyes.

"I must thank you," she said, "for telling us how the flowers get their wonderful colors."

"Thank you, madam," said he. "But I do not quite understand how my lecture explained that."

"Why, it is quite clear. You described how these wonderful colors are obtained from coal, coal, you say, exists in the ground. Therefore it is perfectly evident to me that the flowers also obtained their colors from the coal."

Her Artistic Instinct.

Art was undoubtedly the ruling passion of the woman who clung to a strap in a New York subway car when she might have got down. She was dressed in a coral pink gown. There was a vacant place next a cross seat to which a man, who was also clinging to a strap, called her attention.

"Oh, no thank you," she replied frankly. "I couldn't sit there. It would kill my gown."

The man was pained until he observed that a woman sat next to the vacant place who wore a costume in which deep purple predominated.

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213 South Prior Street, ATLANTA, Ga. March 21, 1903.

I suffered for four months with extreme nervousness and lassitude. I had a sinking feeling in my stomach which no medicine seemed to relieve, and which my appetite I became weak and lost my vitality. In three weeks I lost fourteen pounds of flesh and felt that I must look speedily to regain my health.

Having heard of Wine of Cardui, I bought a bottle and was certainly very pleased with the result. Within three days my appetite returned and my stomach troubled me no more. I could digest my food without difficulty and the nervousness gradually diminished. Nature performed her functions without difficulty and I am once more a happy and well woman.

OLIVE JOSEPH, 213 South Prior Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Secure a Dollar Bottle of Wine of Cardui Today.

Subscribe

for

The Review

Industrial Equality Between the Sexes is Inevitable

By LIDA McFEETERS,
President of Hat Trimmers' Union.

THE industrial conditions of to-day are such that the equality of woman with man is the only solution of a number of the most important of industrial problems. Women must have equal wages for the same work, equal hours of employment and equal conditions of labor. As the situation has been, and still is, woman has been the industrial competitor of man. She has accepted lower wages, longer hours and poorer conditions of labor than men by organized demand have been able to secure.

If that condition could prevail without change, it is clear that the progress of the male industrial worker would be retarded. If women can be employed to greater advantage to the employer through conditions that withhold from her certain rights which the men insist upon, it is easy to see that the universal cause of labor will suffer.

Male organized labor cannot submit without power protest to any such condition. It denies the justice of such a system, and insists that it shall be abolished. Thus it has come about that women wage-earners are organizing and have in some fields organized well. The goal at which the organization of the women workers aims is the industrial equality of women with men. Nothing less than that can satisfy the women, and nothing less than that can remove the menace to men. This industrial inequality which has existed has been due to the weakness of women on the one hand and to the thoughtlessness, on the other hand, of women who did not need to engage in industry, and accepted conditions of labor which made them formidable competitors with those who needed higher wages, more sanitary surroundings and shorter hours.

Many women, among whom the married women are the most numerous, still compete in this way with the wage-earning men.

Wherever women in industry have been effectively organized, it has been found by the employers that they sustain no loss because of the increased wage, the shorter hour and the more sanitary conditions which organized women workers receive over their unorganized sisters. That was the lesson which the employers learned from the results of organization among men, and it is being repeated in the case of women.

Industrial equality of women will bestow upon them economic independence. This independence will not, as some people believe, make women less capable home builders and home keepers. On the contrary, the experience of women in industry will broaden them in many ways, and, learning what the workaday world really is, with all its trials and tasks, they will have a far more intelligent sympathy with their husbands and a far greater capacity to make the home a happier and more helpful environment for them.

In this way men and women will know and respect and care for each other more intelligently than ever before, and this knowledge will remove the prejudices that have prevented the equality of women in other fields. *Lida McFeeters*

The Sovereignty of Self-Control

By DR. JOHN LEE ALLISON,
Washington Pastor.

The true life is the one that has realized the sovereignty of self-control and the majesty of self-mastery. Tennyson says: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge and self-control, these three lead life to sovereign power."

Self-control, then, is the very germ of true character. It is that which makes the difference between the man and the animal. The mere possession of powers is not all that is necessary. One may have an intense personality, but a wise and proper use comes in as the most important consideration. Power, whether mental or physical, unless under wise direction, is a menace. The useful life is the controlled life. Self-control, then, is the evidence of a forceful character, and becomes an important element in a successful career.

As in physics, so in ethics, efficiency depends upon the measure of control. A locomotive may be thoroughly equipped, fitted with a strong and capacious boiler, plenty of water and steam up at high pressure. But it will be useless—yes, dangerous—unless through proper wheels, rods, cylinders, pistons and valves steam is admitted in obedience to the intelligent bidding of the engineer. Then the power is used to run on errands of humanity and pull burdens of commerce. The only useful machinery is the controlled machinery. The energy, power and zeal of mind and heart must be intelligently guided and controlled.

The times in which we live demand the courage of self-control, for the interests of society and kingdom of God plead for men and women of true heroism—a Christian heroism, inspired by a devotion to Christ.

Man's last and greatest victory is self-conquest. The only way to gain self-mastery is by making Christ master of self. There should be such a blast of the gospel trumpet that the world might hear the splendid words of the great apostle Paul: "Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again in the yoke of bondage." And again: "If the Son made you free, ye shall be free indeed." Do we want self-control? We must strive for it, asking God to aid us by the Holy Spirit. May we learn the grandeur of self-control and the majesty of self-mastery!

Marriage in Italy

By SIGNOR LINO FERRIAN,
Italian Sociologist.

Why does the signora marry? In seeking the answer to this question I chose very young women for my experiments, directing my questions to 95 between the ages of 15 and 17 years, scattered all over Italy, with the following results: Five answered that they married in order to go out walking alone; ten in order to have a good time, in contrast with the austerity of their life up to that time; five in order to travel, seven in order to have homes of their own, and 67 for no reasons at all in particular. Three really didn't want to marry anyhow, while only four dwelt upon the joys of home and housekeeping. Only four had been educated properly in the school of the household! To the majority marriage seems to mean only freedom from the convent-like seclusion of the young girl, the getting out into the great world and seeing something of life. Our young women are nicely prepared for marriage!

LIGHT IN DEMAND

INFORMATION WANTED AS TO THE TARIFF SITUATION.

If Our Government Contemplates Enlarging the Channels of Foreign Competition the Producers of the United States Have a Right to Know It.

Now that congress has adjourned and a new hand is at the helm of the treasury department, perhaps the state department will tell us if no longer incompatible with the public interest to make known the contents of the report of the commission sent to Germany to inquire concerning matters bearing upon the tariff situation between that country and the United States. Some two weeks ago a resolution asking for information on this subject was under consideration by the house committee on ways and means, but the committee found itself unable to proceed further with the question because of the unwillingness of the secretary of state to supply any details of the report in question.

This is an old habit of our state department, this withholding of facts of vital import to producing interests. The policy of secrecy was observed seven years ago when the Kasan treaties were negotiated. For several months our government refused to furnish any particulars as to the tariff reduction proposed for those drafts. Foreign governments, however, were not so secretive. Information as to the provisions of the proposed French treaty was quite freely published in Paris and found its way to the United States by cable, so that by the time the veil of secrecy had been removed in Washington the country was pretty well advised as to the extent to which Mr. Kasan had consented to assuage certain of our domestic industries in order to get upon a "reciprocity" basis with France. It might be remarked, as a fact in history, that no French industry was threatened with assassination.

It is to be hoped that, with no congress in session to ask inconvenient questions, the unimportant comment, and with a treasury department supposed to be favorable to what is called "a broader trade policy"—that is, larger competition from foreign mills and factories—our state department will find it compatible with the public interest to tell American producers what they have to expect in the matter of concessions that are calculated to give to German exporters a bigger slice of the American market. If, for example, it shall be decided to so relax or modify our customs regulations as to make it easier for the German exporters to underbait the goods and thereby escape the payment of the tariff duties provided by law, that fact would be of great interest to a large body of industrialists who have heretofore found it extremely difficult to hold the domestic market against undervalued consignments from Germany, and who are deeply concerned in knowing how much the gate to undervaluation is going to be widened as the result of the new dicker.

It is not by any means impossible that a readjustment of the matter of production cost—a reduction alike in the volume and rate of wages paid—would be necessitated. Such would unquestionably prove to be the case in many lines of domestic production if greater latitude for undervaluation should be granted in the shape of greater laxity on the part of our appraising officials in the determination of values of imports. It is not, of course, to be supposed that the new secretary of the treasury would knowingly strike such a blow at domestic production, employment and wage paying. But there are, presumably, some things which he does not know, as well as they are known by those more intimately related to the business of manufacturing goods and employing labor, and he might make a mistake in his judgment as to what could be done in the way of relaxation and laxity of customs collections.

He may not know, for example, that even under the strictest of methods undervaluation is a giant evil most difficult to deal with effectively, and that the aim should be not to increase but to lessen the fraud. In order that he may learn these and other things closely related to the general subject it would seem that the secretary of the treasury should be among the first to solicit from the secretary of state prompt and full publicity of the report of the German tariff commission. Certainly the American people have a right to that information at the earliest possible moment.

The Texas Idea.
The Texas cattle growers, as the American Economist remarks, are nine-tenths free traders on general principles, but protectionists when cattle, hides and wool are involved. So are the Texas rice growers, so far as rice is concerned. None of them want to meet competition with Mexican or Argentine cattle, or with Philippine rice. But they wouldn't mind having the tariff lifted from industries produced outside the state of Texas, if that would open a foreign market for their goods. That is the Texas tariff idea—Washington Herald.

Col. Bryan's new scheme is to deny the use of the mails to the freight. But isn't the colonial a little ungrateful to the trusts that have brought so much relief to his talk mill?

THE ONE GREAT QUESTION.

Whether Tariff Disturbance Will Be Better Than Tariff Stability.

The tariff is, let us all cheerfully admit, imperfect. It is, in spots, worthy of immediate revision. So much is generally believed by all protectionists, we imagine. Then comes the added question whether, in view of the gravity of the business, the time is ripe? Even granting that in many places there seems to be good ground for immediate changes in sections of the tariff law that produce undesirable hardship, does it necessarily follow that the net result to be derived from the remedy applied at once is sufficiently commanding to overbalance the possibilities of serious general harm? Apparently Mr. Roosevelt thinks that this is far from established, while Gov. Guild is convinced that it is. Probably we all recognize by this time that every revision of the tariff must be of necessity a great disquiet and unrest, not to say apprehension, all along the line. These and their effects on the general well-being are so far-reaching that they are to be regarded as a necessary evil only to be endured for a season because of the proved desirability of the ultimate outcome. It is to be hoped that the tariff as it stands at this time is so well adapted to the needs of the country that it will not be unduly disturbed by the horns of the dilemma. It is over this that many of us hesitate. We are far from believing that the Dingley schedules are "sacred" for all time, but we are far from believing that the tariff is so badly adapted to the needs of the country that it should be radically revised. The one question is whether the evils that we have are so intolerable that we should endeavor to shake them off, even at the risk of the stock evils that will always be set tariff revision? If they are, then Gov. Guild is right. But the trouble is that the president seems not yet fully convinced of it, and that a great many other wise leaders of party councils are not yet convinced of it, to the extent that Gov. Guild is. Do we even know for a fact that the majority of Massachusetts Republicans are convinced of it, in view of the circumstances that the most of the tariff revision support comes from very unorthodox protectionist sources, such as the Massachusetts wool and rugwump growers—Lowell Citizen.

POWER IS WITH FARMERS.
They Are in Position to Demand and Compel a Square Deal.
The Rocky Mountain News sounds a note of warning to those who flatter themselves that they are related to the benefits of protection for their own industries while withholding protection from the agricultural interests. The warning is especially addressed to the Sugar trust, which is accused of an inclination to grab more than its share of the profits of beet sugar production at the expense of the Colorado beet growers. The News reminds Mr. Haymer that the tariff on refined sugar is in force by the consent of the farmers of the United States, and that the farmers have the power to take off that tariff. Hence he had better deal fairly in the matter of the farmer's interest in sugar beet prices. The admonition may well apply to others than Mr. Haymer. There are people urging free trade in "raw materials" that are the farmers' finished products; but with no idea of relinquishing protection for their own finished products. They foolishly imagine that they can keep for themselves the protective shield against foreign competition and at the same time expose American farmers to unrestricted competition. It cannot be done. In the matter of votes the American farmers hold the balance of power. They are in a position to demand and compel a square deal.

LIKE SHEEP THROUGH A GAP IN THE FENCE.

It would be too bad to decorate your home in the ordinary way, simply because of the cost of doing so. But it is better for less money with Alabastine. Better find out all about Alabastine first, anyway. We'll cheerfully send you full information if you will send us your address on a post card.

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NEITHER NECESSARY NOR DESIRABLE.
Most of the clamor for tariff reform al which from time to time rises above the din and roar of the industries of the business people on the globe, comes either from those who expect to profit personally or politically by changes they urge. This clamor does not come from the great body of the farmers or miners, or from the men of the mills or factories, who have by the greatest interest in tariff reform. It is assumed by a certain class of "statesmen" that periodic changes of the tariff must be made, and that a kind of popularity swayed the leader who will make the coming of the next change-period and will about the longest and strongest for its arrival. But in the opinion of a very large majority of the American people these periodic changes are not necessary, and are far from being desirable.—Hancock (Mich.) Journal.

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Best Violin Strings.
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Low One-Way Rates.
Every day to April 30th, 1907, the Union Pacific will sell One-Way Colonist Tickets from Chicago, at the following rates:

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Photographs of Brave Men.
The Mikado and the crown prince of Japan are each having an album made of photographs of all the military and naval officers killed in the war with Russia.

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Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for hot, sweating, chafed, and itching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't forget to get a trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lee Roy, N. Y.

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"A year ago last winter I had an attack of rheumatism in the hands which went from one hand to the other. The joints swelled up and were so stiff I could not move them. The pain extended up through my arms and shoulders. I felt just enough to go to bed but did not do so. This attack lasted for several months. I tried several remedies but finally came back to using the pills which had done me so much good before and found that they benefited me almost at once. I have not been troubled since."

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THAW TEST FINISHED

COMMISSION READY TO REPORT TO COURT THURSDAY.

CRUCIAL STAGE IN TRIAL

Defendant Undergoes a Physical and Mental Examination in Private and Emerges Very Confident.

New York.—Thursday brings another critical stage in the case of Harry K. Thaw, when either the slayer of Stanford White will be officially pronounced insane and ordered sent away to a state asylum, or his trial will be resumed before Justice Fitzgerald upon the finding of the lunacy commission that the defendant is at this time capable of rightly understanding the nature of the charges against him and of rationally advising with his counsel. The commission completed its work Wednesday night and will be ready to report to Justice Fitzgerald Thursday morning.

Thaw underwent a private mental and physical examination for more than two hours in the afternoon. In this last crucial test he was entirely alone before the commission, even the district attorney and the members of his own counsel being barred.

When the three members of the commission—David McClure, Peter H. Olney and Dr. Leopold Puzel—had completed their final examination, they shook hands with Thaw in a most cordial manner. He went back to his cell in the Tombs with a light heart and declared later to his counsel that he felt that the examination would surely declare him sane. The attorneys shared their client's optimistic view of the situation. District Attorney Jerome would not commit himself. Thaw's counsel declared they were ready to proceed with the case and believed that Mr. Delmas might begin his summing up address before noon. In that event, they said, Mr. Jerome would address the jury on Friday and a verdict might be expected before the week end.

DOUBLE SHOOTING IN BOSTON.

Man Fatally Wounds Young Woman and Shoots Himself.

Boston.—The second double shooting in this city this winter occurred at the street railway waiting room at Roxbury crossing Wednesday night when Walter Scott, 26 years old, of Roxbury, shot and fatally wounded Agnes Bates, 20 years old, of the same district. Scott fired two shots at the young woman and sent a third bullet through his mouth. Miss Bates died upon reaching the hospital and Scott's condition was critical. Like a tragedy which occurred in the South end early Wednesday, in which two colored persons were involved, the shooting was the outcome of a lovers' quarrel.

BRIDE AND GROOM PERISH.

Burned to Death in Hotel Fire in West Virginia.

Sutton, W. Va.—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garce, of this place, were burned to death, and John Martin, of Fairmont, W. Va., narrowly escaped a similar fate Wednesday night, when the Riverview hotel was destroyed by fire, causing a monetary loss of \$18,000. Dr. and Mrs. Garce were married Tuesday in Moundsville, W. Va., and were en route to the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Garce, where a wedding supper and a host of friends were awaiting their coming. Mrs. Garce was Miss Elizabeth Wignore, of Moundsville.

MADE INSANE BY AFFECTION.

Canadian Farmer Kills His Two Children and Shoots Self.

Montreal.—William Simpson, a prosperous young farmer of St. Charles, Tuesday afternoon during his wife's absence shot and killed his two infant daughters and then tried to kill himself by putting two revolver bullets in his body. He is very low and was brought to St. Anne's hospital here. Physicians said that excessive affection for his children caused insanity.

Rich Woman Hangs Herself.

New York.—After several months of suffering from a nervous malady, Mrs. Ellen Berry Ryder, wife of Cornelius Ryder, one of the wealthiest men in the Gravesend section of Brooklyn, hanged herself Wednesday in the basement of the family home.

Panic in New York Fire.

New York.—A fire following an explosion of a tube of benzine on the third floor of a seven story building, occupied by fur manufacturers, did damage amounting to thousands of dollars and caused a panic among 200 women and 75 men.

Strike for Half-Holiday.

Newport, R. I.—The building and mechanical trades of this city were almost completely tied up Wednesday as the result of a strike of about 200 carpenters and other mechanics. The men struck because their employers refused to grant them a Saturday half-holiday.

Alfred De Cordova Is Dead.

New York.—Alfred De Cordova, the banker, who had been ill for some days, died at his home late Wednesday night.

FIGURES OF A CROP IN WESTERN CANADA.

How a Swan River Settler Has Succeeded.

Bentley, Manitoba, Nov. 26, 1906. At Swan River Valley, in May, 1900, a settler took up a homestead on Section 30, in Township 34, Range 29 West of the First Meridian, at that time 50 miles from a railway, telephone, school or church. There is now a railway within two miles of my farm, and all these other advantages close at hand. His story is:

"After making the homestead entry fee of \$10 I had \$45.00 total (forty-five dollars) capital. Through doing homestead duties in slack times of the year, I managed to get a start. I am a married man of 28 years of age. "I built my first house, or shack, and broke up 8 acres, putting five acres in crop the first year.

"This year, 1906, I had 89 acres in crop—65 acres wheat, 20 acres which yielded 850 bushels, or 42½ bushels per acre; 15 acres of oats, which yielded 355 bushels, and one stack of oats in sheaf for feed.

"Receipts for the year—

Sold 1,755 bu. of wheat for.....	\$1,037.10
In grain, 119 bushels.....	71.50
In grain, 355 bu. bushels.....	88.75
Garden roots and vegetables.....	25.00
One stack of oats in sheaf.....	50.00
Total.....	\$1,272.35

Expenses of year—

Blue stone for new manger.....	1.50
Paid for binder twine.....	30.00
Paid for hired help.....	120.00
Paid for threshing.....	107.00
Total.....	\$258.50

Receipts.....\$1,272.35

Expenses.....258.50

Balance.....\$1,013.75

160 acres of land valued at.....\$2,500.00

Frame house 20x26, valued at.....600.00

Farm implements.....425.00

1 team horses and harness.....400.00

1 horse young cattle.....25.00

2 hogs.....15.00

Receipts of this year's crop.....1,015.75

Total.....\$5,030.75

Liabilities.....

Loan on farm.....500.00

Balance to my good.....\$4,530.75

Particulars as to how to secure low railway rates to the free homestead lands of Western Canada may be secured from any Canadian Government Agent.

GHOSTS PLAY MANY PRANKS.

Grab Rope from Bellspring and Cut Down Trees.

Ghostly happenings have disturbed the town of Kirkwall, the capital of the county of Orkney. On Wednesday night, says the London Daily Mail, the wife of the mayor went to St. Magnus cathedral to sound the curfew at eight o'clock. This is an ancient custom still observed in the burgh. The bell had been tolled for less than a minute, when, it is alleged, a figure suddenly appeared at the woman's side, snatched her hands from the rope and as mysteriously disappeared. Another morning 20 trees which a few years ago were planted in front of the cathedral were found to have been cut down. The night was a calm one, with brilliant moonlight, and the trees were standing at one o'clock in the morning. Hundreds of windows have an outlook on the spot, and many people who were still asleep at three o'clock in the morning did not hear the slightest sound outside. Yet an hour later every tree had been destroyed. The police are baffled.

BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Every Family Should Make Up This Home Mixture and Take Now.

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions, but the worst forms of Rheumatism, Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary affections.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in ten powerful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all the acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"—that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscles—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health.

People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.—Goldsmith.

FITZ, St. Vitus Dance and All Nervous Diseases, permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, M.D., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It avails little to the unfortunate to be brave.—From the Spanish.

Lewis' Single Binder Clear has a rich taste. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Nothing is impossible to the man who can wait.—Emerson.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces the inflammation, always cures wind colic. Price 25c.

Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtery, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed 2½ pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urination. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I need no suffer from the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—lumbago, headache, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-quarter of the number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

OLD CANNON CAN'T BE BROKEN.

Armament of Old Craft Was Made to Last.

A good story is being told at the Mare Island navy yard concerning a San Francisco contractor who bought all the old obsolete cannon which were sold at the local syndicate. The cannon were made of the smooth bore kind, and in order that they might be easily handled for shipment to the city all sorts of schemes were tried to endeavor to break them with dynamite and blasting powder, but they were unsuccessful.

An electric drill machine was even set up at the yards and the cannon were drilled full of holes in order to weaken them for breaking open with wedges, but this was also unsuccessful. The cannon were then taken away and the last heard of them they were corralled in the hills near Point Richmond, where an effort was being made to break them open with dynamite again.

The cannon which proved to be so strong were among the armament of the war craft which sailed the seas in 1812.

FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD.

Itching, Bleeding Sores Covered Body—Nothing Helped Her—Cures Her in Five Days.

"After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of it, forming water and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her every night, using all the remedies we could think of. Nothing would help. We tried the California Remedies and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the California Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. J. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. No. 3, Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July 20, 1906."

Our yesterdays follow us; they constitute our life, and they give character and force and meaning to our present deeds.—Joseph Parker.

Garfield Tea is for those who desire an ideal laxative; it is simple, pure, mild and potent; it regulates the liver and kidneys, overcomes constipation, and brings Good Health. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Law.

A man may know much and yet be nothing.—Dr. Parker.

Corpses ragged with PUTNAM PAINLESS DYES will remain bright and beautiful. No trouble to use.

A woman either loves or hates; there is no third part.—Publius Syrus.

Spokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder clip to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

It is the gold of love that makes the quarts of life worth while.—A. C. Manning.

Plan for Good Health! Take Garfield Tea now; it regulates the liver and kidneys, overcomes constipation, purifies the blood and eradicates disease. It is made wholly of herbs.

Hearing Strangely Restored.

A man of Witten, Germany, who had been almost deaf for some years, recovered his hearing completely after a terrific explosion.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF CLEVELAND, ss.

I, J. J. CHERRY, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Cuyahoga, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears from the records of said court.

Witness my hand and seal of office this 10th day of December, A. D. 1906.

J. J. CHERRY, Clerk of the Court.

Notary Public.

He is a resident of the County of Cuyahoga, State of Ohio, and is duly qualified to perform the duties of a Notary Public.

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MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, cannot hope to be happy or popular, and advancement in either home, business or social life is impossible.

The cause of these troubles, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve center, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes:

"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I was irritable, and all worn out. Changing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Palling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.



MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians of the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are

We Furnish the Table

Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods

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

CALL AT THE NEW LOCATION

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS AND INVITE INSPECTION.

Fancy Apples and Oranges

Alverson & Groff PHONE 463
BARRINGTON, ILL.



Special Sale of Stark Planos

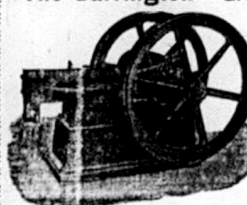
We sell on ANY TERMS. \$4 to \$5 per month payments. Old Pianos and Organs taken in exchange.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
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 PREPARED PAINT. LAMEY & CO.

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE



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

made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by
A. SCHAUBLE & CO.
Barrington, Illinois.

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. It started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully controlled by these two simple levers.
Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the chances of a breakdown are slim in a Holzman.
Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. H. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a Holzman. 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 any place and let me show them.

CORRESPONDENCE

News Items of Interest Gathered
by Our Hustling Correspondents.

BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Salem church met with Mrs. J. Meiners Thursday.

A basket social will be held at the Baumgarten school, southeast of Barrington, on Friday, April 12. An interesting program consisting of songs, drills and living postals will be given by pupils. Miss Florence Stevenson will act as soloist for the evening. All are cordially invited to attend and make this a successful social.

Mrs. John Kellerman on the G. Fris farm has been very ill for a week.

Henry Schaefer, youngest son of his father, died Saturday while playing in the barn.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

John Harrower has been very low for a week with congestin of the brain.

Mr. Klein, Sr., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. Stearns, in Chicago for a week.

Ben Clinger went to Algonquin Thursday to see his sister who is thought to be dying.

Gottlieb Kuhlman is again confined to his bed.

Mesdames H. Hillman and C. Cole of Lake Zurich spent Easter at their father's, A. Wienecke.

Miss Edith Leach of Nunda was prevented by bad roads from reaching her music pupils last Saturday but will be here on April 6th.

Farmers are planting out and farmers' wives busy with their gardening and poultry.

Owing to ill health Mrs. H. D. Wetmore will not be out to the Wetmore summer home early in the season.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Knights of the Globe, No. 127, in Sodt's hall, Monday evening, April 8.

HENRY SCHROEDER, Adjutant.

A Juvenile Superstition.
There is a stone in the high wall that surrounds Girard college that has for years been the object of a juvenile tradition, says the Philadelphia Record. It is situated on the Ridge avenue front and is halfway between Ninth and Twentieth streets and five feet from the pavement. The stone is one of the regular stones of the wall, but it has the peculiarity of being perfectly round in shape and a peculiar reddish brown in color. There is not a boy who lives in that section who does not regard it as the lucky stone and call it such. According to the boys' superstition, every lad who passes it should spit on it and make a wish, which will come true, and should he ignore the stone in passing bad luck is sure to come. Curious persons, hearing of the superstition, have passed in the vicinity and watched boys after boy spit on the stone as he passed.

The Glass Eye Crop.
The glass eye crop comes from Thüringen. As Newfoundlanders are fishermen or as Cubans are tobacco growers, so the typical Thüringen is a maker of glass eyes. Almost every Thüringen house is a little eye factory. Four men sit at a table, each with a gas jet before him, and the eyes are blown from plates and molded into shape by hand. The robes are traced in with small needles, as no set rule is observed in the coloring, no two eyes are exactly alike. Sometimes a one-eyed man or woman—come, maybe, from a great distance—sits before one of these Thüringen tables, posing for a glass orb, and the artisan, with his gas jet, his glass and his needle, looks up at the sitter and then down at his work, and altogether the scene suggests a portrait painter at work in his studio.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Wise Mirth.

There is a saying of Chamfort which many serious minded people, under the pressure of care and work, would do well to lay to heart. "The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." It has often been said that only they who take life with profound seriousness can be really humorous, for they alone perceive those fundamental contrasts which make humor possible. It is true Emerson hated to laugh, but his radiant smile was better than laughter. Carlyle, on the contrary, was given to earth shaking laughter—a kind of Berserker laughter, not without undertones of jestous running through it. Lincoln's love of stories, both in the hearing and the telling, was a safety valve for one whose tremendous deep sense fell on a temperament deeply tinged with sadness.—London Outlook.

The word costermonger was originally costardmonger—that is, apple seller. His noisy manners were commented upon in Queen Elizabeth's day.

LAKE ZURICH.

A. W. Meyer, of Barrington, was a business caller Monday.

Miss Till Hokenmeyer, of Glimmer, is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the Stephome.

Miss Gilford, of Chicago, visited several days with Mrs. Hoff last week.

Miss Edna Prusia is visiting at Lake Bluff.

Mrs. Aug. Froelich & Mrs. Meyers visited Fred Meyer and family in Algonquin Thursday.

Miss Ida Reese visited here Monday. Carl Ernst transacted business in Chicago Thursday.

Emma Schaefer returned home Sunday, having been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Smith of Joliet.

Anna Schaefer and Mrs. Frank visited at Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

Norman Ladd visited at the Schaefer home Monday and Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Misses Taylor of Palatine visited at school Monday.

The boys are organizing ball teams. Twenty-seven boys from the sixth, seventh, eighth and high-school grades chose Roy Collins, Edward Volker and the principal to draw up rules and regulations to govern the school ball teams. Roy Collins and Edward Volker are to be the captains of the teams. They hope to get permission to use the Y. M. C. A. ball grounds.

Gottlieb Muller is again in school. Plans for the graduation of the senior class will be announced soon.

The children of room 3 have made a beginning toward their collection of flowers for the window.

The children in room 1 are delighted with their Literature Readers which they are beginning to read.

Children of room 3 are becoming successful story tellers, the purpose is to train them to speak distinctly and choose language.

There was no school in room 4 Friday because of a grade meeting at Riverside.

Quite a number of pupils in room 5 have expressed a desire to become members of the Audubon society which works for the protection of birds and animals.

The pupils of room 1 surprised room 5 last Friday by visiting them, singing a song and presenting them with book marks.

George and Caroline Schauble, Roy Pingle and Lucy Rachow returned to school after an absence of five months, during which they were in the German school.

The 11th grade Civics class attended the Town meeting Tuesday to learn just how business is actually carried on. They reported on their observation for their Wednesday's lesson.

The purpose of the children's gardens is not alone to raise vegetables or flowers, for if it were we should indeed need a master gardener to make it a success, but it is the children's garden and we aid in the raising of children. These gardens are not for making money, they are for the forming of character; they are to aid in the development of healthy, desirable habits of perseverance, foresight, order, diligence, regularity and love of beauty.

True Snobbishness.

Untold stories of snobbishness among freeborn Americans seem to be revealed by a recent incident that is worthy of a place in literature. A wealthy and cultured family of good ancestry, but who did not happen to figure as social leaders in a certain city, received invitations for a wedding among people whom they knew very well, but whose social aspirations were rather more pronounced than their own. The gift selected for the bride was a beautiful clock. It was bought at one of the best shops, and the cards of the givers were left to be sent with the clock at a certain date. Time passed, the wedding came off, but no acknowledgment reached the people who sent the clock. The clerk remembered shipping it with the cards, but nothing further was known until a mutual friend of the two families was moved to make inquiries of the bride's mother. This lady seemed to be a little vague about it, but it eventually transpired that the ambitious young bride had removed the cards of the donors and had substituted that of a conspicuous society leader with whom she happened to have the merest calling acquaintance.—Harper's Bazar, 2, 20.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

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We have a big lot of wall paper to clear 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 45c, 50c, 60c, 65c per yard. WINDOW SHADES—We make them up in any color or size wanted.



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