

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 13.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## NO SUNDAY GAMES

President Spinner Announces

That No More Sunday Ball

Game Will Be Allowed.

The village board meeting held Monday evening was largely devoted to Sunday base ball. Large delegations representing the promoters of the National game and other citizens were in attendance when President Spinner called the meeting to order. The roll call showed all members present with the exception of Clerk L. H. Bennett. Trustee Piagge was chosen as clerk pro-tem.

After the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting and the approval of Treasurer Jencks' monthly report all bills presented were allowed with the exception of one presented by S. J. Palmer, which was referred to committee for approval.

The president then announced the following appointments: Village Attorney, Wm. H. Holly of Chicago; Superintendent of water works, Wm. Hager. The appointments were confirmed. Mr. Holly is unknown to members of the board but is highly recommended by President Spinner. Trustee Lageschulte, chairman of committee on streets and sidewalks, stated that new cross walks were needed on Main, Station and South Hawley streets between Hough and Cemetery and asked advice as to location of these crossings. After some discussion the matter was left in the hands of the committee.

Trustee Peters, chairman of committee on license, reported that it was agreed by committee to reduce the license on bowling alleys to \$15 and pool and billiard tables to \$10. They also reported favorable to the permitting of one table for each drink shop without charge as nothing is collected for the use of these tables. An ordinance is to be prepared in accordance with report of committee.

Trustee Lageschulte wanted to know if anything was to be done to enforce Section 7 of ordinance governing dram shops. President Spinner announced that this matter would be taken up later during the meeting.

President Spinner then asked the board as to whether ordinance prohibiting ball games on Sunday should be enforced and invited anyone present to air their views upon the matter.

J. E. Heise was the first speaker and said in part that he was a property owner, tax payer and interested in the welfare of the village. He thought it his moral duty to say that he believed the ordinance should be enforced as they are and wanted to live in a town that lived up to them. If you permit the violation of these ordinances you invite a low moral grade of people to locate here.

Edward Martin was the spokesman for the ball club, which was well represented at the meeting and said that he and many others were obliged to work six days a week and that Sunday was the only day they had for recreation. Could not see any harm in a baseball game as long as it was orderly and played as it is in a remote section of the village. He also spoke of other violations of the ordinance such as keeping hogs and cattle within the village limits and maintaining barn fires.

C. O. Winter said that he thought ball playing on Sunday was annoying to those who wished to keep the Sabbath day and that if they must play ball on Sunday it should be outside of the village limits.

Rev. Gagnier, pastor of the Baptist church, said that he was not a citizen but expected to become one and felt it his duty to say something on the subject while he had the opportunity. He said no one would expect him to utter words favoring a game that would draw away from society of decent and good people to watch these players run back and forth.

Former Village Attorney McIntosh expressed the opinion that if any citizen desired an ordinance enforced he did not necessarily have to prevent the matter to the village board. It is within the power of the citizen to see that ordinances are lived up to with out the consent of the village board and said that the violations were annoying to him that he would see that they were enforced.

H. A. Harnden thought that when a man accepted office and took the oath of office he promised to see that all ordinances were enforced. He asked the opinion of the provision of the subject. President Spinner said to a reasonable extent, yes. He thought however, it was a delicate matter to

cause the arrest of sons of members of the board or other citizens. He said that he believed it better for the boys to play ball at home than to go to Lake Zurich and other points where they go "full."

Mr. Harnden further said he was ashamed of the influence that ball games have had and thought too much money had to be paid to overcome the evil. If it were to be allowed you might as well close up the churches. He said he was willing to join with any good citizen to down the sport.

W. W. Holmes, who owns the property just east of the ball grounds in question, thought his property rights were being interfered with. He did not want to be imposed upon by a mob or crowd yelling on Sunday.

Trustee Lageschulte said that he was a friend of the boys and liked to see them have their fun, but thought the boys would thank them in the future if Sunday games were not permitted.

Trustee Piagge said that this village had been known as being quiet and orderly on Sunday and that if the ball games were annoying to anyone they should be stopped.

Trustee Dockery was of the opinion that if any citizen wished to take the matter up it was their privilege.

President Spinner, who earlier in the meeting talked favorably to the allowing of ball games on Sunday, then instructed the clerk to notify the Base Ball club that the Sunday games must be closed on Sunday and other ordinances enforced.

The Chicago Telephone company presented a proposition to furnish telephones for a fire alarm system, to members of the fire department at a reduction of 25 per cent. No action was taken and their proposition was placed upon file.

Edward Mager was allowed five dollars per month as public benefit for sprinkling streets during the season. He is required to pay the regular license fee of ten dollars for the season. Board then adjourned.

## Will Build Hospital.

Following a plan inaugurated two years ago, The Tribune this year again will conduct a summer hospital for the care and treatment of indigent women and children of the congested districts and will mark the transition of its summer charity work from the experimental stage to an indispensable link in the charity work of the city by the erection of a permanent hospital building. A wooded ridge, overlooking Fox River and lying halfway between Algonquin and Cary, has been selected as the site for The Tribune's permanent summer hospital. Next week the builders will begin erecting a building which, when completed, will represent the highest type of modern, sanitary hospital construction.

The tents for the temporary accommodations of the patients will be ready for occupancy on June 15, when The Tribune again will take up its work of offering relief to the feeble mothers and poorly nourished infants of the river wards. They will be given up interrupted care by trained nurses and competent physicians until they have regained their health and strength.

After hunting for a site offering not only natural attractions, but every facility for proper drainage and sanitation, the twenty acre tract lying midway between Algonquin and Cary was selected.

The site had been selected by a Chicago physician for a sanitarium. He held an option on it. At first it seemed to be unavailing, the physician was called to another city to accept a hospital appointment and surrendered his option. At once the bureau of charities purchased the land. It is on this site that the masons and carpenters will begin the work of building the permanent Tribune hospital early next week.

John M. Ewer, builder of many of Chicago's most noteworthy buildings, has consented to build the hospital. His generous offer of cooperation means that nothing will be left undone, to make The Tribune hospital a model.

The hospital will occupy the crest of a great hill, 25 feet above the level of the water and will be 100 feet square and surrounded on all sides by broad porches for rainy days.

A trained hospital housekeeper, an experienced head nurse, and a staff of trained nurses will be organized as soon as the medical staff has been organized. This location is almost directly west of Barrington on the west side of the river a distance of about seven miles.

Lady Cyclist—Can you tell me if there is any Saxon work in this church? Old Man—Lor' bless yer, num, I be the Saxon!—Punch.

## Do You Love This Old Town?



If you do, of course you want to see the town grow. You want to see the storekeepers prosper, and the banks bulge with deposits, and the townspeople wearing glad clothes, and the farmers falling over each other to come in and buy new hay rakes and patent plows. Of course you do. Because, likewise of course, when things are that way you get your share of the general prosperity.

But what are you doing to contribute to the general prosperity? Are you patronizing home industries in preference to outside industries? Do you buy your clothes and groceries and garden tools and so forth here at home?

Well, you admit, you do send away for a good many things you happen to see advertised. Ah! And are they advertised in this paper? No, indeed—in the mail order journals and catalogues. Quite true. And you would just as soon buy them here if they were advertised by the local merchants, wouldn't you? Why, yes.

Well, now, there's a neat hint to some of our local storekeepers and dealers who perhaps haven't discovered why they are losing a lot of home trade which they ought to keep.

It's a wise business man that knows his own opportunities.

## Bridal Shower.

The bridal shower given last Friday evening by Misses Cora Jahnske and Blanche Arps at Miss Jahnske's home on the north side for Miss Mabel Banks, was attended by eleven young ladies all anxious to play jokes on the young bride-to-be and also to present her with articles of household linen from the new home in Austin. The gifts made quite a display and the long remiss Miss Banks of her girl friends who were besides the hostesses, the Misses Walters, Otis, Jenkins, Peck, Tuttle, M. Wagner, E. Wagner and Mrs. Howard Heron.

The amusements were certainly amusing and one contest tried and have been quite a spectacle. Each girl in turn experimented in trying to write the first name of the bride while balancing herself on one heel and seated on a jag. Miss Beulah Otis received the honor for "striking a balance" and by her success will be the next girl of the crowd to be married.

Another game was the guessing of hidden titles in various articles scattered around the room and the most of the confounding ideas. A third trial was a feat of memory. A list was read of what a bride might ask her husband to order the first time he went marketing for her, and each girl had to write the list from memory. Miss Otis drew the prize. Several girls tied with her in the list.

A lunch of ice cream and cake was served and souvenir red hearts bearing the names of the guests were given the girls.

## Teachers Engaged.

The Board of Education announces the engagement of the following teachers for the next school year 1907 and 1908:

S. J. Fulton, principal, salary \$1,300	
Cora B. Ellis	650
Mattie L. Hodgkins	650
Allice L. Cudahy	650
Bernice A. Hawley	650
Florence J. Smith	550
Grace L. Burrows	550

The position of science teacher for the High school is yet to be filled.

## Enforce One, Enforce All.

Chapter 2 of the Revised Ordinances of the Village of Barrington is a much abused chapter and the way it is being enforced a very inconsistent one. If the word "games" in Section 12 includes baseball, then the word "violations" in Section 3 equally includes it and that means that a license of not less than five dollars must be taken out for every weekday baseball game played in the village.

Section 7 prohibiting the placing of chairs in the alleys or halls of any public building is violated very often, and a fine of twenty-five dollars is the penalty for each violation. How often has that ordinance been broken, how many fines have been imposed for the same?

Section 5 provides that all doors leading to or from a public building shall be hung to open outward.

Section 9 says that it is the duty of every police officer—and every member of the board is an officer—to see that Section 7 is strictly observed and the arrest of offenders ordered. A still later ordinance requires that all stairways must be five feet in width and a fire escape in every apartment of at least one window, must be placed on same.

Did you ever notice how nicely the door on the Y. M. C. A. building swings outward or did you ever notice their wide, copious stairway or the fire escape which is not there?

Let us not be bigoted or narrow-minded. Let those who live in glass houses never throw stones and while we are enforcing one Section of Chapter 2, let us be sure, very sure, we enforce it all.

## A. G. HOSPITALING.

### Word of Thanks.

The family of the late Wm. Babcock desire to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted in their late bereavement especially the Barrington Post.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. BABCOCK.  
MR. AND MRS. UMBREDESTOCK.  
MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHERSON.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., of LAMEY & COMPANY.

## Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall celebrated her fortieth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a card party for lady friends. Those present were the sixteen ladies of the Friday Card club as it was originally organized and the twelve members of the club as it now exists: others were Mesdames Aris and Devos of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Springer of Elgin, Mesdames Morrison, Jukes, F. Hawley, Emily Hawley, Peck, Johnson and Colby.

Seven tables played progressive elich and Mrs. S. Peck received first prize, a china plaque. Mrs. Hannah Powers took second, a lace handkerchief and Mrs. F. O. Williams, third, a glass sugar and creamer. A part of the ladies presented Mrs. Kendall a silver tea-spoon engraved with their names, and others joined in giving her a glass bowl.

The party was a very pleasant affair and a supper was served with the following menu:

Carrots and Peas Goulache  
Escalloped Corn  
Bread and Butter Pickles  
Individual Short Cakes  
Wafers Coffee

## Tell of the Good Points.

A lady, a member of an educated family who moved to Barrington a few years ago, recently said that when they came here, everyone seemed to vie with others in telling the family all the mean things they could about Barrington people, and she says that the family were much impressed by an article that appeared in the Review last August, saying it might be well to publish the article every week until our townspeople learned the art of "speaking a good word." We again present the article by request. "Did you ever stop to think how kind, kinder, more Christ-like and diplomatic it would be to tell strangers settling here of all the good points concerning the town and our people and to refrain from presenting all the evil to their minds? Everyone who comes here to stay is welcomed upon by those who have lived here longer and told all the scandals, sorrows and troubles of every family in town, so that long before the stranger knows of his right, he or she knows much of their private affairs, or affairs which are opposed to be personal and private but which are public property.

Perhaps the stranger would rather not listen, and only does so, not to offend. Perhaps he would prefer knowing people as he finds them, instead of their past lives. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins," so have charity in your hearts for the shortcomings of acquaintances and old friends, and make it a point to say good and kind things about people, especially to strangers. Life is hard enough for many without your helping to add a little heavier burden."

About the largest party given in a private home here this year was the surprise on Samuel Landwer Wednesday evening. A complete surprise—for Mr. Landwer on his arrival home from the ball game was astonished to find eighty-four friends gathered at his home, including those young and old. Mrs. Landwer and brothers, Edward and Charles Thies, planned the party in honor of Mr. Landwer's thirty-third birthday and his recent recovery from a serious illness.

The Barrington Band serenaded the guests and remained to play during the evening. The entire time was a great pleasure and much good fun was current with games and talk. When the bounteous supper of all kinds of appetizing foods was served, the young men present were delighted to find a birthday cake surrounded by candles indicating the host's age, for he had always kept the matter a secret. The boys all counted aloud the number of candles as they were lighted, much to the confusion of "Sam."

## Large Surprise Party.

At the cemetery several graves were visited in a line. Several of those passed away belonged to more than one of the societies, so that the Woodmen had nine members lying there, the Odd Fellows three, the Court of Honor four and the Knights of the Globe three. Lyman Powers was in charge of the program and James McKee, head Forester of the Woodmen, directed the line of march. The band and its leader, Prof. Horn, played several selections that were very excellent music, and during one of them sang in good harmony. "A gentleman's quartette also sang several hymns well."

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The Woman's Club met Thursday with Mrs. Fred Stott. The afternoon was filled with studies of philanthropic movements, especially in prison work. Mrs. F. N. Lapham read a paper on general charity work, Mrs. Ida Bennett read of the work of Maud Ballington Booth of the Volunteer Army and Mesdames M. E. Bennett, Simmons and Schwenn read short articles. The ladies voted to donate \$5 to the Lincoln Park Sanitarium. This meeting closes the year's work. A picnic will be given later in the summer.

Leave your orders for ice at Roy Myers' confectionery store and same will receive prompt attention. GHO. O. PHOTIA & COMPANY.

## UNITE TO DECORATE

Four Fraternal Societies Join

in Observing a Memorial

Day, Sunday.

Sunday morning, June 2nd, the Modern Woodmen of America, Camp No. 505 of Barrington, attended church in accordance with their annual custom. Fifty members gathered at the hall and at nine thirty o'clock went to Main street cemetery, wearing their lodge badges, gloves and insignia, headed by Philip A. Hawley, carrying a large American flag.

After the ceremony of decorating two graves, the lodge entered St. Paul's church and Rev. Stanger conducted the regular morning service with a sermon addressed especially to the Woodmen. The church choir sang appropriate hymns during the service with Miss Emma Miller as leading soprano.

Rev. Stanger greeted the lodge cordially and expressed his pleasure in being selected to address them on their Memorial Day. He commended their custom of taking a few hours each year together. The day marked the time all over the country for Woodmen to let their thoughts dwell on sacred memories and duties. This fraternal society wishes to proclaim in fitting manner the standpoint taken by it in doing works of love, charity and devotion to those in need. The Woodmen's axe symbolizes the clearing away of trouble from the paths of those in distress, and may that axe ever split and hew down the trees of hatred, enmity, bad influence and disloyalty to friends. May the Woodman grow to be a greater blessing to himself and to his order, by the sign of the axe, clearing the way for harmony and peace among brothers.

Sunshine and warmth which the inclement spring has taught us to appreciate so highly, was granted for the afternoon meeting of the four lodges which joined this year for the first time in a "Fraternal Memorial Day." The procession started finally from the Woodmen hall and was the longest one on record. Philip Hawley, as flag bearer marched at the head; next followed the Barrington Cornet band with their fifty uniforms and their band caps trimmed with a bouquet of flowers; ladies of the Royal Neighbors, Mayflower camp, marched third, with lodge banners embroidered in letters telling their lodge principles and last came Veterans, Odd Fellows, Knights of the Globe and the Court of Honor. The procession numbered about one hundred and fifty people.

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## Barrington Review.

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

In order to talk the muckrakers, the man who gave \$100,000 to Princeton University concealed his name.

Paris cab horses work only every other day and are fed on the days they work only, not on the days they "rest."

A New York woman has been paralyzed while listening at the telephone. Some one must have cut loose at central for sure.

It has been computed that there are \$2,000,000,000 in gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England and India.

A marriage epidemic in a Pennsylvania town threatens to close the schools for lack of teachers who have succumbed to its ravages. And there is no amount of theory, educational system of legislation which will keep Cupid from interfering with the best laid plans of school boards and pedagogical experts.

A Frenchman has invented a process of subjecting oats, wheat, rye and other cereals to various treatments, which preserves them from mold. French scientists claim that the invention has great practical value in wheat producing countries, where mold causes immense loss during transportation.

The cold weather which prevailed all over Europe last winter is making a tremendous demand for fuel. It is not merely in Russia and North Germany, says the London Statist, that the cold has been intense. In southern Italy, southern Russia and at Constantinople the frost has been unusually severe.

Consul W. H. Bradley of Manchester sends a statement signed by the officials of the British United Textile Factory Workers' association, warning laborers not to flock to that city for employment, as every department in the several mills is working to its fullest capacity, and there is no scarcity of adult mill labor.

According to the reports of the minister of mines and forests, the yield of gold in Victoria for the year 1905 amounted to \$10,050 ounces gross, or 74,166 ounces fine, representing a value of approximately \$1,500,000. The total output since the first discovery to the end of 1905 amounts to 68,367,403 ounces gross, with an estimated value of \$1,370,000,000.

The only English woman admitted by royal decree in recent years to any of the ancient orders of chivalry is Queen Alexandra, who is a Lady of the Garter. As such, she wears the broad ribbon of the Garter over her left shoulder on state occasions, the star upon the left shoulder, and when the Garter is worn at all it is clasped upon the left arm.

Not only does Henry Vanness of Rockville, Conn., enjoy the distinction of being the only negro railroad conductor in the country, but he has also the honor of being one of the men who have been longest in continuous railroad service in the country, having been employed as a conductor for 43 years without a break. He has been employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad since it was opened to traffic in 1863.

The telegraph does not reach everywhere. News arrived in London early in April that there had been a fight last December between British soldiers and natives in the west coast of Lake Tchaad, in central Africa, during which 11 men were killed and 42 wounded. It took more than three months for the particulars of the struggle to reach civilization and a telegraph line.

Salvador has sent a sensible man to minister said the other day that the Salvadorans and the citizens of the other Central American countries are getting tired of war. They realize, he says, that if all the money spent for slaughter and the gratification of selfish ambitions of some individuals had been turned to the building of good roads, schools and other instrumentalities of civilization, Central America would comprise one united, prosperous and happy nation to-day.

Though she is not yet a social "bud," Miss Helen, the west coast nicknamed "the tulip girl" by her close friends. The title had its origin in her fondness for a certain style of dressing. The daughter of the secretary of war is almost always "come out" in the last winter of the Roosevelt administration. She is a classmate of Miss Ethel Roosevelt in the cathedral school. Miss Taft has been in the orfient and can rattle off Filipino phrases.

Perhaps the most famous of all the skippers on the Atlantic to-day is Capt. Karl Kaempff, commander of the great Hamburg-American speed record-breaker Deutschland. Capt. Kaempff, or, as his friends prefer to call him, Commodore Kaempff, has been following the sea for nearly 40 years, and yet he is only a little over 53 years of age.

The Massachusetts statesman who says that everybody ought to take a month's rest does not provide for the numerous people who cannot be persuaded to do a month's work.

## TESTIMONY IS BEGUN

EIGHT WITNESSES EXAMINED IN HAYWOOD TRIAL.

ALL ARE FROM CALDWELL.

Steenberg's Son Among Those Heard—Prosecution's Opening Statement Accuses "Inner Circle" of Many Murders.

Boise, Idaho.—Through James H. Hawley, senior of the group of prosecutors, the trial of Idaho Tuesday made the opening statement against William D. Haywood, whom it charges with the murder of Frank Steenberg, and then began the presentation of the testimony which it hopes to prove the indictment laid against him.

The opening statement was a sweeping arraignment of the leaders of the Federal Union of Miners, who were charged with plotting wholesale murder and hiring assassins, all in a giant conspiracy of vengeance upon those who obstructed their way to destroy opposition by terrorism, to control the political destinies of the communities covered by their organization, and to perpetrate their own power within the organization.

It charged a widespread conspiracy dating in inception from the North Idaho disturbance 15 years ago, reaching down to the murder of Frank Steenberg, and whose murdered victims, by numbers and by scores, Hawley declared that wherever in the mining sections of the coast states the federation had been in control, there had been left a trail of blood to mark the way of the hired assassins he cried: "To them murder became a trade and assassination a means of living."

Hawley spoke for nearly an hour and a half to a jury which, sitting bolt upright, listened to every word; to a prisoner, who, with his family around him, was several times moved to deep emotion as the prosecution pronounced the charges. Counsel for the defense opened fire before the statement had proceeded ten minutes, and the repetition of objections from them led to three or four sharp exchanges. They protested against the charge that the federation was guilty of "scores of murders" and the assertion that the conspiracy extended back to the first trouble in North Idaho, which was years before the accused was a member of the organization, and they accused Mr. Hawley of arguing the case in an opening statement.

With exceptions of overruled objections and finally got an agreement whereby they could protect their rights as to the entire opening statement. Judge Wood permitted the wide scope in the opening statement on the assurance of Mr. Hawley that the state could show the existence later of the conspiracy which it charged, and make the necessary legal connection.

Eight witnesses were examined. F. Wayne, who passed outward through the gate 20 minutes before Steenberg was blown up, told of the explosion and the shocking condition of the victim. J. W. Gue, surgeon, described the body. John C. Rice, N. E. Ellis, and A. Halentine, residents of Caldwell, traced Orchard about the town at various times before and after the crime, and when came Julian Steenberg, son of the dead statesman, to tell how Orchard, three days before the murder, had inquired of him about his father's movements.

**KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.**

Harry Hamlin, Rich Buffalo Man, Meets Instant Death.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Harry Hamlin, one of the best known and wealthiest citizens of Buffalo, was killed in an automobile accident on the Williams-meadow road a mile north of the city line late Monday afternoon. Mr. Hamlin's automobile, which was light weight, was driven by Jacob Schaller, a retired butcher of Buffalo. Hamlin was hurled to the roadside and instantly killed.

Schaller was badly hurt, but will recover. It was reported that he was who was in Schaller's rig, was fatally injured. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured.

**Davis Status Unveiled.**  
Richmond, Va.—Under a perfect sky, with bands playing "Dixie" and "Maryland," the remains of the armies of the gray passed through the streets of Richmond Monday and, under a splendid Monument avenue, unveiled an enduring memorial to Jefferson Davis, the first and only president of the Confederate States of America. The event came as the climax of the reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, and every member of the body of old men who was able to walk at all took part.

**Chinese Beat a Missionary.**  
London.—A special dispatch received here from Hongkong says that Mr. Pollard, a Methodist missionary at Port Kaituma, was killed Tuesday morning by the Chinese. His lung was pierced by a weapon. The missionaries are flocking into Hongkong.

**Train Derailed, Five Hurt.**  
Dubuque, Ia.—A Chicago Great Western passenger train, west-bound, was derailed six miles west of Dubuque Tuesday afternoon. Five persons were injured.

## THREE KILLED BY BLAST

CARLOAD OF GASOLINE EXPLODES AT REDDICK, ILL.

Bodies of Victims Are Torn to Fragments—Windows and Chimneys of Town Demolished.

Reddick, Ill.—Three persons were killed here Tuesday night by an explosion of a car loaded with gasoline. One of the men killed was Fred Hattig, a barber of Reddick. The others were John Frazee and Austin Stockton, both from Danville. Ten persons were injured.

Ten persons were more or less injured by the burning oil that was scattered in all directions by the explosion. Hal. Dowell, of Danville, the most seriously hurt, is not expected to live. The other nine were residents of the village of Reddick and were able to walk to their homes unassisted.

The three men, together with several other persons, were watching three freight cars burn when they became ignited from a hot box on one of the trucks. As the train neared the junction of the Chicago, Indiana & Southern and the Wabash railroads the car with the hot box was derailed, two other cars loaded with oil were also dragged into the ditch, and all caught fire. Next to these cars was another car loaded with gasoline, which caught fire from sparks from the burning cars.

A fearful explosion followed, which broke all the windows in the village and demolished chimneys of houses for miles around. The three men killed, who were standing close to the gasoline car at the time, were blown to atoms and the fragments of their bodies scattered for a hundred yards around.

Fortunately a score or more of villagers who were on their way to watch the fire had not reached the place when the explosion occurred, for there would have been more fatalities.

**GREENE AND GAYNOR BEATEN.**

Federal Court Upholds Verdict Punishing Contractors.

New Orleans.—The sentence of the Savannah court in the famous Green and Gaynor case involving over half a million dollars fraud in government contract work in the Savannah harbor was affirmed Monday in an opinion handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals Monday. The sentence is for four years in prison each and a fine aggregating \$157,000. Judges Shelby and McCormick handed down the opinion which was on an appeal, and Judge Pardee concurred.

The first indictment in this case was found in Savannah in December, 1899, so that Monday's decision comes after seven years and nearly six months of litigation against government prosecution. Greene and Gaynor can now either apply for a rehearing or go to the supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

**ESCAPE FROM CASTLE WILLIAM.**

Three Army Prisoners Saw Their Way Out of Cells.

New York.—Sawing their way through the steel bars of their cells in Castle William, three army prisoners escaped from Governor's Island Tuesday, and have not been captured. A boat is under way to the island, and the men carried the steel window bars with them as weapons. The escaped prisoners are Henry C. Tomer, R. C. Campbell and Frank West. They are serving two and one-half year terms, respectively for theft, sleeping on post and desertion.

**No Politics in Gathering.**

Denver, Colo.—Gov. Buchtel, who issued the call, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the general assembly of Colorado for public lands convention to be held in Denver June 18, 19 and 20, has declared that there shall be no politics injected into the gathering if he can prevent it. The program prepared for the convention by a committee of United States Senator Teller is chairman, provides for the shaping of a more liberal policy to be submitted to congress for the enactment of laws which make a boat is under way to the western states by bringing more people to take up the lands to till them.

**Man Decapitated by Engine.**

Superior, Wis.—William Wafle, aged 45, a woodman, committed suicide in a spectacular fashion here in the presence of a crowd at Sanders, Wis., where he was on the road, eight miles from Superior. Just before the train came along Wafle walked up the track far enough to prevent the crowd reaching him, and then, as the engine came, he leaped over the tracks and the rail with his hands, placing his neck on the rail and hung on until struck, the engine decapitating him as cleanly as would a guillotine.

**Fatal Accident in Colliery.**

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—The bursting of an air motor at No. 14 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal company, at Port Kaituma, Pa., killed two men, fatally injured two others and caused minor injuries to eight more.

**New St. Louis Freight Yards.**

St. Louis.—William J. McChesney, Jr., general manager of the Terminal Railroad association of St. Louis, Tuesday announced plans for three new freight yards in St. Louis, to cost about \$1,000,000.

## HE IS TO BLAME!

MR. SCHWAB OF THE TRUST IS TO BLAME.

WRECKS COSTING HUMAN LIVES LARGELY DUE TO DEFECTIVE RAILS.



## NOBLE EDIFICE IS BEGUN

CORNER STONE OF ST. PAUL'S NEW CATHEDRAL LAID.

Is to Cost \$3,000,000—Most Prominent Catholic Clergy of the West Present at the Ceremony.

St. Paul, Minn.—The corner stone of the fourth cathedral of St. Paul, which, when completed four years hence, will probably surpass any other American church in architectural distinction and beauty, was laid Sunday afternoon. Participants in the ceremony comprised Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Kansas of Dubuque, Glenison of St. Louis, and Christie of Oregon City; the bishops of Winona, St. Cloud and Duluth, Fargo, St. James and Lead, S. D., and Minn., N. D., all assisting Archbishop Ireland in the province of St. Paul; a score of other bishops from various states, and 200 priests. About this notable group of ecclesiastics were gathered 20,000 laymen. The ceremony followed a review by Archbishop Ireland and his guests, at the cathedral, of the largest religious parade yet seen in the northwest.

Facing Summit avenue, the new cathedral will occupy a dominant site upon the brow of St. Anthony hill. The great white structure with lofty towers, and still more lofty dome, will reveal its whole face to observers of the hill, and rising above every other local building, even the marble capitol, will stand forth in the eyes of strangers who approach the city as the architectural monument of St. Paul.

The cathedral will be completed in about four years. It will cost upwards of \$3,000,000, of which \$700,000 has already been subscribed. Archbishop Ireland read this message from the president: "White House, Washington, June 1.—Archbishop Ireland, St. Paul: In this fortunate hour of ours liberty and religion are natural allies and go forward hand in hand. I congratulate all those gathered to witness the laying of the corner stone of the new cathedral of St. Paul. I congratulate those who are to worship there, and I congratulate especially you personally. (Signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

**LOW FARES KNOCKED OUT.**

Cleveland Car Company Victor in Ohio Supreme Court.

Columbus, O.—The supreme court Tuesday in a decision in the suit of the city of Cleveland against William Reynolds, gave a great victory for the Cleveland Consolidated Railways company and a blow at low fares. The case was brought in the circuit court of Cuyahoga county and involved the validity of the street car franchises on Erie and Central avenues. The circuit court upheld the validity of the franchises of the Consolidated Railways company, and the supreme court sustained the circuit court, thus knocking out the low fare franchises.

**Three Farmers Drowned.**

Cement City, Mich.—Three farmers named Neil Ferris, Washington Griffith and Byron Berber, all from Woodstock township, were drowned in Silver lake, three miles south of this village. They had been taken from a small boat which was found floating upside down near the shore of the lake. Ferris could swim and it is thought he perhaps perished while trying to aid his two companions.

**Bank Wreckers Lose on Appeal.**

Denver, Colo.—The supreme court justices Monday affirmed the decision of the district court in the case of Leonard Imboden and James A. Hill, who were convicted on December 19, 1905, of irregularities in banking which caused the failure of the Denver Savings bank, and were sentenced to the state penitentiary for nine years each.

**Snow at Newport, R. I.**

Newport, R. I.—A slight snow fall occurred here last Monday. The flurry was followed by a cold rain.

## ORCHARD IS WITNESS

STEENBERG'S SLAYER CONFESSES TO MANY MURDERS.

TALE SICKENS HEARERS

Wrecking of Mines, Brutal Killing of Men and Plots Against Others Related in Boise Trial.



Boise, Idaho.—Alfred Horsley, alias Frank Steenberg, was on the stand Wednesday as a witness against William D. Haywood, and made public confession of a long chain of brutal, revolting crimes, done, he said, at the instigation and for the pay of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

An undertaking by the special prosecutors for the state that they would, by later proof and connection, legitimize his testimony opened the way like a floodgate to the whole diabolical story and throughout the entire day Orchard went on from crime to crime in a recital, each more succeeding one seemingly more revolting than those that had come before.

Orchard confessed that as a member of the mob that wrecked the Brunker Hill and Sullivan mill in the Coeur d'Alene he lighted one of the fuses that carried fire to the giant explosion; confessed that he set the death trap in the Victor mine at Cripple Creek that blew out the lives of Superintendent McCormick and Foreman Beck; confessed that because he had not been paid for his first attempt at violence in the Victor mine he had been treacherous to his associates by warning the managers of the Florence & Cripple Creek railway that there was a plot to blow up their mine; confessed that he had been paid three charges of buckshot into the body of Detective Lytle Gregory, of Denver, killing him instantly; confessed that for days he stalked Greg, his body about Denver, waiting to kill him; confessed that he and Steve Adams set and discharged the mine under the depot at Independence that instantly killed and maimed the confederate, failing in an attempt to poison Fred Bradley, of San Francisco, he blew him and his house up with a bomb of gelatin.

And he has more brutal crimes to tell that will bring his bloody career down to its end at Caldwell, where with a great bomb he killed Gov. Steenberg.

He was told to a tense, nerve-ridden crowd that watched with startle eyes for every move and word of the confessing witness; a crowd that was sickened and weary of its disgusting details long before James H. Galt, pleading illness of himself at three o'clock in the afternoon, secured adjournment for the day.

**LYNCH A NEGRO IN LOUISIANA.**

Henry Johnson is Taken from Jail by Mob at Echo.

Alexandria, La.—Henry Johnson, a middle-aged negro, was lynched at Echo, La., by about 150 men, who took him from jail. He had been arrested, charged with an attempted attack on the wife of his employer.

Johnson was a plantation negro and had worked about a year for Ephraim Pearce, a planter. Mr. Pearce was absent from his place about noon Friday and during this time the negro made his appearance.

Later in the afternoon he was arrested. When Johnson was placed in jail at Echo, Deputy Sheriff Richardson aided Alexandria for assistance. Richardson says he succeeded in keeping the mob back until eight o'clock, when he went to his supper, and while eating he heard about 50 shots fired and was told the negro had been lynched. Without encountering resistance the lynchers had taken Johnson from jail and hanged him to a nearby tree.

**Schmitt Jury Is Completed.**

San Francisco.—The jury was completed Tuesday afternoon for the trial of Mayor Eugene Schmitt on the first of the five indictments returned against him by the Oliver grand jury, charging extortion. Judge Dunne formally disqualified Sheriff Thomas O'Neill and Coroner William Walsh as unqualified by personal bias to perform any court functions in connection with the trial, and appointed William J. Digby as clerk to have charge of the jury.

**Gen. Thomas H. Ruger Dies.**

Stamford, Conn.—Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, U. S. A. (retired), died at his home here Monday of heart failure. He was 80 years old and two daughters. The burial probably will be at West Point.

**Omaha Wins Water Plant Case.**

Omaha, Neb.—Judge W. H. Munger, of the United States circuit court, Tuesday decided in favor of the city of Omaha the suit brought by the Omaha Water company to compel the city to purchase its plant at the price fixed by a majority of the board of appraisers, \$6,235,425.

**Grain Elevator Burned.**

Gainesville, Tex.—The grain elevator, owned by the Cameron Milling company, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$75,000.

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**TUCKER JAILED FOR CONTEMPT.**

Uncle Sam Oil Company Secretary Accuses Federal Judges.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Judge W. C. Hook, of the United States circuit court, Wednesday sentenced H. H. Tucker, Jr., the indicted secretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company, to serve three months in the Leavenworth penitentiary for contempt of court, the contempt being a sensational affidavit filed by Tucker alleging a conspiracy between Federal Judges Pollock, McPherson and Phillips and the Standard Oil company to drive the Uncle Sam company out of business.

Judge Hook delivered a terrific arraignment of Attorney Albert L. Wilson, of Kansas City, who prepared the affidavit. He said the only purpose of filing the affidavit was to create a sensation in the papers and influence the public sentiment. Hook declared there was no precedent for such an affidavit, and he said the only purpose of filing it was to create a sensation in the papers and influence the public sentiment. Hook declared there was no precedent for such an affidavit, and he said the only purpose of filing it was to create a sensation in the papers and influence the public sentiment.

Tucker commenced serving his sentence Wednesday night. The bankruptcy proceedings were continued until a judge can be found who can sit in the case. Judge Pollock will not preside.

**Many Injured in Train Wreck.**

Nashville, Tenn.—Southern railway passenger train No. 2, leaving Nashville at 10:30 a. m., plunged off a 15-foot embankment at Black Branch, near Lebanon, Tenn., and 23 miles east of Nashville, shortly after 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, injuring 57 people.

**Wealthy Cattlemen slain.**

Coffeyville, Kan.—William Curtis, a wealthy cattleman, was killed early Wednesday on his farm in the Osage Nation, Okla., 35 miles from here, in a quarrel with a young farm hand named Shabler.

**Prison for Oleomargarine Fraud.**

St. Louis.—John R. Morris was sentenced Wednesday to imprisonment for one year and two months and was fined \$5,000 by Judge Trebler in the United States district court, for selling colored oleomargarine without paying the government tax.

**Prominent Ohio Attorney Dies.**

Cincinnati.—Nelson Sawyer, one of the most prominent attorneys practicing in this city, died Wednesday at his home in Cincinnati, near here, aged 73 years.





# THE PELUCE

By DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, Author of "THE COAST" and "THE BLOOD-RED CORNERS"

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Continued.

I issued a clear statement of the situation; I showed in minute detail how the people standing together under the leadership of the honest men of property could easily force the big banks to consent to an honest, just, rock-founded, iron-built reconstruction. My statement appeared in all the morning papers throughout the land. Turn back to it; read it. You will say that I was right. Well—

Toward two o'clock Inspector Crawford came into my private office, escorted by Joe. I saw in Joe's seamed, green-kay face that some new danger had arisen. "You've got to get out of this," said he. "The mob in front of our place fills the three streets. It's made up of crowds turned away from the suspended banks."

I remembered the sullen faces and the biases as I entered the office that morning earlier than usual. My windows were closed to keep out the street noises; but now that my mind was up from the work in which I had both absorbed, and under stress, the words of many voices, even through the thick plate glass.

"We've got 200 policemen here," said the inspector. "Five hundred more are on the way. But—really, Mr. Blacklock, unless we can get you away, there'll be serious trouble. Those damn newspapers! Every one of them denounced you this morning, and the people are in a fury against you."

I went toward the door.

"Hold on, Matt," cried Joe, springing at me and seizing me. "Where are you going?"

"To tell them what I think of them," replied I, sweeping him aside. For my blood was up, and I was enraged against the poor cowardly

For God's sake don't show yourself," he begged. "If you don't care for your own life, think of the rest of us. We've fixed a route through buildings and under streets up to Broadway. Your electric is waiting for you there."

"It won't do," I said. "I'll face 'em. I went to the window, and was about to throw up one of the sunblinds for a look at them; Crawford stopped me. 'They'll stone the building and then storm it,' said he. 'You must go at once, by the route we've arranged.'"

"Even if you tell them I'm gone, they won't believe it," replied I.

"We can look out for you," said Joe, eager to save me, and caring nothing about consequences to himself. But I had unsettled the inspector.

"Send for my electric to come down here," said I. "I'll go out alone and get in it away."

"That'll never do!" cried Joe. But the inspector, who said, "You're right, Mr. Blacklock. It's a bare chance. You may take 'em by surprise. Again, some fellow may yell and throw a stone and—" He did not need to finish.

Joe looked wildly at me. "You mustn't do that!" he exclaimed. "You'll precipitate a riot, Crawford, if you permit this."

But the inspector was telephoning for my electric. Then he went into the adjoining room, where he commanded a view of the entrance. Silence between Joe and me until he returned.

"The electric is coming down the street," said he.

I rose. "Good," said I. "I'm ready."

"Wait until the other police get here," advised Crawford.

"If the mob is in the temper you describe," said I, "the less that's done to irritate it the better. I must go out as if I hadn't a suspicion of danger."

The inspector eyed me with an expression that was highly flattering to my vanity.

"I'll go with you," said Joe, starting up from his stupor.

"No," I replied. "You and the other fellows can take the underground route, if it's necessary."

"It won't be necessary," put in the inspector. "As soon as I'm rid of you and have my additional force, I'll clear the streets." He went to the door. "Wait, Mr. Blacklock, until I've had time to get out to my men."

Perhaps ten seconds after he disappeared I, without further words, put on my hat, lit a cigar, shook Joe's wrist, trembling hand, left in it my private keys and the memorandum of the combination of my private vault. Then I sallied forth.

I had always had a ravenous appetite for excitement, and I had been in many a tight place, but for the first time there seemed to me to be an equilibrium between my internal energy and the outside situation. As I stepped from my street door and glanced about me, I had no feeling of danger. The whole situation seemed so simple. There stood the electric, just across the narrow stretch of sidewalk where the 200 police, under Crawford's orders, scattered everywhere through the crowd; and good-naturedly jostling and pushing to create distraction. With-

taxes than ever, and a vaster and more expensive and more luxurious army of their parasites.

The people had risen for financial and industrial freedom; they had paid its fearful price; then, in senseless panic and terror, they flung it away. I have read that one of the inscriptions on Apollo's temple at Delphi was: "Man, the fool of the fates." Truly, the gods must have created us for their amusement; and when Olympus split they threw up the curtain on some such screaming comedy as was that. It "makes the fancy chuckle, whilst the heart aches."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"BLACK MATTS" TRIUMPH.

My enemies caused it to be widely believed that "Wild Week" was my deliberate contrivance for the sole purpose of enriching myself. Thus they got me a reputation for almost superhuman daring, for satanic astuteness at cold-blooded calculation. I do not dissent the admiration and respect that my success-worshipping fellow countrymen lay at my feet. True, I did greatly enrich myself; but not until the Monday after Wild Week.

Not until I had pondered on men and events with the assistance of the newspapers my detective protectors and jailers permitted to be brought aboard—not until the last hope of turning Wild Week to the immediate public advantage had sputtered out like a lost man's last match, did I think of benefiting myself, of seizing the opportunity to strengthen myself for the future. On Monday morning I said to Sgt. Mulholland: "I want to go ashore at once and send some telegrams."

"The sergeant is one of the detective bureau's 'dress-up men.' He is by nature phlegmatic and cynical. His experience has put over that a veneer of weary politeness. We had become great friends during our enforced inseparable companionship. For Joe, who looked on me somewhat as a mother looks on a brilliant but erratic son, had, as I soon discovered, elaborated a wonderful programme for

me. I had not yet become intelligent and competent enough to be free, then and not until then did I abandon the hopeless struggle.

And I did not go over to the bandits; I simply resumed my own neglected personal affairs and made Wild Week at least a personal triumph.

There is nothing of the spectacular in my make-up. I have no belief in the value of martyrs and martyrdom. Causes are not won—and in my humble opinion never have been won—in the graveyards. Alive and afoot and armed, and true to my cause, I am the deadly menace to systematic and respectable robbery. What possible good could have come of my killing me and the bandits dividing my estate?

But why should I seek to justify myself? I care not a rap for the opinion of my fellow men. They sought my life when they should have been hailing me as a deliverer; now, they look up to me because they falsely believe me guilty of an infamy.

My guards expected to be recalled on Tuesday. But Melville heard that Crawford had done about me, and straightway used his influence to have me detained until the new grip of the old gang was secure. Saturday afternoon we put in at Newport for the daily communication with the shore. When the launch returned, Mulholland brought the papers to me, lounging aft in a mass of cushions under the awning. "We are going ashore," said he. "The order has come."

I had a sudden sense of loneliness. "I'll take you down to New York," said I. "I prefer to land my guests where I shipped them."

As we steamed slowly westward I read the papers. The country was rapidly readjusting itself. We were returning to the conditions before the upheaval. The "financiers"—the same old gang except for a few of the weaker brethren, ruined and a few strong outsiders, who had slipped in during the confusion—were employing all the old, familiar devices for deceiving and oppressing the people. The up-set milk-shed was righted, and the milk was seated again in the good old cow standing without so much as shake of horn or switch of tail.

"Mulholland," said I, "what do you think of this business of living?"

"I'll tell you, Mr. Blacklock," said he. "I used to fuss and fret a good deal about it. But I don't any more. I've got a house up in the Bronx, and a bit of land round it. And there's Mrs. Mulholland and four little Mulhollands and me—that's my country and my party and my religion. The rest is off my beat, and I don't give a damn for it. I don't care which fakir gets to be president, or which swindler gets to be rich. Everything works out all right, and I don't see any man can do it to mind his own business."

"Mulholland—Mrs. Mulholland—four little Mulhollands," said I, reflectively. "That's about as much as one man could attend to properly. And you are 'on the level,' aren't you?"

"Some say honesty's the best policy," replied he. "Some say it isn't. I don't know, and I don't care, whether it is or it isn't. It's my policy. And we six seem to have got along on it so far."

I sent my "guests" ashore the next morning.

"No, I'll star aboard," said I to Mulholland, as he stood aside for me to precede him down the gangway from the launch. I went into the watch-pocket of my trousers and drew out the folded two \$1,000 bills I always carried—it was a habit formed in my youthful, gambling days. I handed him one of the bills. He hesitated.

"For the four little Mulhollands," I urged.

He put it in his pocket. I watched him and his men depart with a heavy heart. I felt alone, horribly alone, without a tie or an interest. Some of the morning papers spoke respectfully of me as one of the strong men of the launch. I went into the wealth and power. Admiration and envy lurked even in sneers at my "unscrupulous plotting." Since I had wealth, plenty of wealth, I did not need character. Of what use was character in a world where success was a commodity to exchange for wealth?

"Any orders, sir?" interrupted my captain.

I looked round that vast and vivid scene of sea and land activities. I looked along the city's titanic skyline—the mighty fortresses of trade and commerce, the placid sea, the ships and flinging to the wind their black banners of defiance. I felt that I was under the walls of hell itself.

"To get away from this," replied I to the captain, "I want to go back down the Sound—to Dawn Hill."

Yes, I would go to the peaceful, soothing country, to my dogs and horses and those faithful servants bound to me by common law for the same animals. "Men to cross swords with, to amuse oneself with," I mused; "but dogs and horses to live with." I pictured myself at the head of the Sound, the instant instant warned the dogs of my coming; how they would leap and bark and tremble in a very ecstasy of delight as I stood among them; how, when I came, they would be as I selected one to caress.

"Send her ahead as fast as she'll go," I called to the captain.

(To Be Continued.)

Not Easy to Do.

"Pop," began little Patsy, at the table, "kin I have some—"

"Here, now!" interrupted his father. "You've a plate full of food before ye."

"Yes, but—"

"Well, thin, kape yer mouth shut an' ate it!"—Philadelphia Press.

## Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

GAS MERGER IS HELD ILLEGAL.

Company in Joliet, Aurora and Other Cities May Be Dissolved.

Joliet—Attorney General Stead, in an opinion received, expresses the view that the Western United Gas & Electric company, a combination formed in 1905 to take over the gas plants of Joliet, Aurora and a number of other cities in northern Illinois, is a combination in violation of trust laws of Illinois. In accordance with this advice and under instructions of the Joliet city council, State's Attorney Heise is preparing to bring suit to have the corporation dissolved.

The attorney general holds that the law of 1897 permits the consolidation of gas companies within one city only, and not those of different cities. The Western United Gas company is capitalized at \$6,500,000, with a bond issue of like amount.

Col. Corby, of Aurora, is the head of the concern. He says the best lawyers in the state have passed upon the consolidation and that the courts will hold that it is legal.

Secure Leases on Oil Lands.

Medora.—The work of securing 10,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Medora has been commenced by the Medora Oil & Gas company, recently organized, a branch association of the Western Illinois Oil & Gas company, of St. Louis. It is announced that the first well will be sunk in the Medora field within 60 days from the securing of leases.

At Shipman, near here, excitement is intense. Incident to the discovery of natural gas at a depth of 418 feet, and experts declare the pressure is sufficient to supply every house in Shipman with fuel and light. They assert that there are indications of encountering oil at a depth of from 500 to 1,000 feet.

Minister Given Important Task.

Waukegan.—Rev. William E. Toll, who has been chosen archdeacon and intrusted with the raising of the endowment fund of \$100,000, has been attached to the Episcopal diocese of Chicago since 1881. He is at present rector of this parish. Before coming to this city he was for eight years in

Peoria.—"Eddie" Tate, Peoria's gentleman burglar, who has been temporarily obscured from the limelight of publicity, is to be brought forth into the full glare once more. Within ten days he will be recommended for indictment in Peoria before the present grand jury. This action was decided upon and was agreed to by State's Attorney Scholes. Former Chief of Police Charles W. Wines and Henry Fuller, attorney for the school board.

At the same time it was announced that at the school board meeting Monday evening action would be taken looking to the prosecution of Tate and the possible uncovering of the school board safe-robbery mystery.

Was Murder and Suicide.

Springfield, Ill.—It is now accepted as a fact that Cora Lederbrand, the 17-year-old daughter of Joseph Lederbrand, a farmer residing ten miles east of this city, whose body, together with that of her sister, Carrie, aged seven, was found in the bottom of Sugar Creek, near the Lederbrand home, with a 22-caliber revolver wound in the temple of each, killed her sister and then waiting into the creek, shot herself. The revolver with which the deed was done was found on the bank of the creek by Thomas Brunk, one of the searchers.

Cora Lederbrand had been in a depondent mood, and it is supposed that she made up her mind to end both her own and her sister's life. The sister was deaf and dumb and had been an invalid since her birth.

Lederbrand is a widower and has an arm. He has an excellent reputation.

Sterling Mayor Throws Brick.

Sterling.—Mayor John L. Jansen held a car on the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric railway while he personally threw two wagon loads of brick from the car to city wagons and had them carted to the city tool house. The company made repairs to its line here and the two wagon loads of brick were left. When the city wagons started to haul them out of town the mayor said the city needed them.

Shoots Landlady and Himself.

Danville.—Henry Memrith shot and instantly killed Mrs. Rosa Vures, of Westville. He then turned the revolver on himself and inflicted a fatal wound. Memrith had roomed at the Vures home and was told to hunt a new rooming place. This enraged Memrith, with the result that he killed the woman.

Rejoicing at Normal University.

Bloomington.—The State Normal university was a scene of impromptu jubilee celebration, when it became known that Gov. Deneen had signed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new manual arts building.

John Mitchell Recovering.

Spring Valley.—For over a month John Mitchell has been confined to St. Margaret's hospital, following the operation performed on him. He is able to walk slowly about, but is still very weak.

Form Combine; Pay Big Fines.

Freeport.—William H. Shons and Homer Shons, of Freeport, and A. B. Winesgar, of Madison, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to restrain competition in public lettings of contracts for bridges. W. H. Shons was fined \$1,000 on each of four counts. Homer \$200 on each two counts and Winesgar \$150.

Robbers Blow Open Post Office Safe.

Princeton.—The post office at Wyanet was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and took \$204 in stamps and money.

MAY HEAD W. R. C.

Mrs. Brown, of Havana, Candidate for Presidency of Order.

Havana.—Mrs. Amanda M. Brown, of this city, is a candidate for the national presidency of the Woman's Relief corps. Having obtained the endorsement of the encampment at



Mrs. Amanda M. Brown.

Decatur, her candidacy is made good. Last year she secured the endorsement of the convention at Chicago. The election in which she is a candidate will be held at Saratoga, N. Y., next September. Mrs. Brown is the former state president of the Woman's Relief corps and is now a department chancellor, in which capacity she is acting in Decatur. Having served the several offices and been a prominent worker, she is well qualified for the office of national president.

ASK TRUE BILL FOR TATE.

Authorities in Peoria Will Put Charge Before the Grand Jury.

Peoria.—"Eddie" Tate, Peoria's gentleman burglar, who has been temporarily obscured from the limelight of publicity, is to be brought forth into the full glare once more. Within ten days he will be recommended for indictment in Peoria before the present grand jury. This action was decided upon and was agreed to by State's Attorney Scholes. Former Chief of Police Charles W. Wines and Henry Fuller, attorney for the school board.

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Lederbrand is a widower and has an arm. He has an excellent reputation.

Sterling Mayor Throws Brick.

Sterling.—Mayor John L. Jansen held a car on the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric railway while he personally threw two wagon loads of brick from the car to city wagons and had them carted to the city tool house. The company made repairs to its line here and the two wagon loads of brick were left. When the city wagons started to haul them out of town the mayor said the city needed them.

Shoots Landlady and Himself.

Danville.—Henry Memrith shot and instantly killed Mrs. Rosa Vures, of Westville. He then turned the revolver on himself and inflicted a fatal wound. Memrith had roomed at the Vures home and was told to hunt a new rooming place. This enraged Memrith, with the result that he killed the woman.

Rejoicing at Normal University.

Bloomington.—The State Normal university was a scene of impromptu jubilee celebration, when it became known that Gov. Deneen had signed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a new manual arts building.

John Mitchell Recovering.

Spring Valley.—For over a month John Mitchell has been confined to St. Margaret's hospital, following the operation performed on him. He is able to walk slowly about, but is still very weak.

Form Combine; Pay Big Fines.

Freeport.—William H. Shons and Homer Shons, of Freeport, and A. B. Winesgar, of Madison, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to restrain competition in public lettings of contracts for bridges. W. H. Shons was fined \$1,000 on each of four counts. Homer \$200 on each two counts and Winesgar \$150.

Robbers Blow Open Post Office Safe.

Princeton.—The post office at Wyanet was entered by burglars, who blew open the safe and took \$204 in stamps and money.



## THE REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter  
M. W. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

### Remarks.

Thus it has been ordered.  
Whether you are pleased or pained  
That ball shall be no more.  
Sundays played 'fore your door.  
The sanctity of homes is harmed.  
The village board is alarmed.

As a whole our men are not a reading class of citizens, but the way they are now reading and studying the book of village ordinances indicates a growing literary taste.

The National Game of Base Ball is in disgrace in Barrington.

A large crowd assembled early Tuesday morning on Main street in violation of village ordinances.

One ordinance reads "All persons who are without employment, idle, loafing or rambling about the streets or staying in grocery stores, etc., etc., shall be fined not less than \$2, etc."

Will the women of Barrington kindly procure copies of the village ordinances for study, that they may take objection to the non-enforcement of some of the laws?

### Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Paduca, Tenn. The residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00, at Barrington Pharmacy. Trial bottle free.

### Nagara Falls Excursion.

The Publishing Fraternity of Chicago, under the auspices of the Chicago and Suburban Publishers Association, will make a trip to Niagara Falls this summer. The Wahash Railroad has granted special rates, tickets for the trip, including a special train, with the best of service, are sold for \$12. A trip to Toronto, Can., on the river, is also on the program. The trip will be made under the direction of a competent guide, who is thoroughly familiar with the great falls, and special rates on the George railroad, the steamers and other conveyances, as well as the hotels at Buffalo and the Falls, have been secured. The train will leave Chicago at midnight on Friday the 12th of July, and returning will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning, July 15th. Everybody who desires to make the trip is welcome. Tickets and complete information can be obtained from Theo. A. Kohl, Secy., 743-745 Unity Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Central 5554.

### The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful magic for Geo. H. Harris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved, and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed the best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Barrington Pharmacy, 50c.

### Notice of Awarding Contract.

To the owners and persons interested in the property assessed for the construction of a cement sidewalk five feet in width on the east side of Grove avenue in front of Lot two and the north eighteen feet of Lot one in Block thirteen in the Village of Barrington in accordance with Barrington Special No. 2, Cook County, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Local Improvements has awarded the contract for said improvement to Wiseman & Brandt and that the estimated bid therefor is fifty dollars (\$50) and that said owners or persons interested in said property may take the construction of said improvement at ten per cent less than said contract price in manner and form as prescribed by statute, and that the time for taking over said work will expire on the 17th day of June A. D. 1907.

Dated, May 20th, 1907.  
G. W. SPUNNER,  
President of the Board of Local Improvements.

M. C. McINTOSH, Village Attorney.

Buy a Lac in any quantity you desire at Lamey and Co's.

## A Revolution In Chilombia.

By GEORGE KENNETH.

Copyright, 1907, by J. C. Eastman.

The D'Estes family was of the highest in Chilombia. Papa D'Estes was a retired dictator, not yet entered into that permanent rest which the cemetery affords to most Spanish American millionaires at or before the end of their official careers. His best energies were now engrossed in creating a magnificent cigar and in maintaining certain affairs of his in the town with aggressive. Mamma D'Estes does not count in this story save as the parent of seven sons and one daughter enumerated below.

There were Brother Alfonso, who was destined for the presidency, and Brother Juan, the generalship of the army, and Brother Leon, for the archbishopric, and so on through the list to little Brother Cristoforo, who was to fill some other brother's place should any elect a foreign administrator instead of service at home. But the flower and darling of the household was Sister Demencia. She was to wed the highest official in the republic outside her own family unless aided some foreign potentate should seek her hand.

Two gallants wooed the nose of the D'Estes, both of the Chilombia aristocracy had both of the stuff from which dictators and presidents are made—Senior Caballero and Senior Lechivar. Of these two Demencia appeared to favor the latter, to his rival's great discontent.

The situation looked Caballero's end. True, he might plot or knife his enemy returning some pleasant night from receiving his inauguration. But he knew that suspicion would at once be directed toward him and his chances of winning Demencia forever destroyed. He might as well face the fact to a duel, but Lechivar was a better shot than he. Decidedly things could not be worse.

Just what was the remedy? Papa D'Estes, however, he turned to the refuge of his race—a revolution. Caballero sat himself down to think. A thing he did only on special occasions. The lines of revolutionary cleavage must be such that he and Papa D'Estes should find themselves on one side and Lechivar on the other. The smoke of the cigar furnished inspiration.

Only two kinds of tobacco are smoked in Chilombia—Bogota and La Paz. Caballero and Papa D'Estes were the creators of Bogota, while Lechivar gave to those who called La Paz. There was 60 per cent duty on Bogota, only 40 on La Paz. Here was revolutionary truth with a vengeance. Caballero quickly kindled the flame. Soon the populace were boiling like a superheated chamber pot. The blood of the descendants of the Incas must be let.

Then came the explosion. There were half a million bogotas, brickbats and bluffs and bluffs. By day they saw one another at the barricades; by night they fraternized in the cafes over a glass of aguardiente. A delicate mutual courtesy prevented any smoking.

The adherents of Bogota won. Lechivar fled to the mountains to remain in retirement until the next revolution. In a fever of patriotic enthusiasm the duty on Bogota was abolished and the importation of La Paz utterly forbidden. He held at last a just and stable government! There would never be any more revolutions. Everybody was putting Bogota. La Paz was synonymous with high treason. They still fringed with aguardiente; nothing could prevent that.

Caballero's comet was at its zenith. The dictatorship lay within his grasp. He called Papa D'Estes into consultation and formally requested the hand of Senora Demencia. He promised his future brothers-in-law the highest positions in the Chilombian state.

His daughter the wife of the dictator. His sons leading members of the government. Papa D'Estes' feelings overcame him. The seven young bloods of his house raked their sinners a trifle lower than ever. But Demencia remained tearfully true to her absent lover and, despite parental urging, steadfastly repelled the advances of Caballero.

Meanwhile Lechivar was wasting no time. He pawned an ancestral gold mine and purchased 100,000 La Paz cigars and 10,000 boxes of aguardiente. These were brought over the passes on llamas and carried in a comfortable case.

A month passed, and still Demencia held out against Caballero. Popular enthusiasm for the new government had begun to cool. One day a messenger brought a note to Papa D'Estes. He read it, frowned, but returned a reply. That night a long black coffin was smuggled into the rear entrance of his mansion. A score of similar boxes had been secretly conveyed to the abodes of other prominent families.

At midnight in a double barred and bolted chamber the black coffin was placed on trestles. Papa D'Estes stood at its head, and little Brother Cristoforo at its foot, while the six other brothers were ranged three on either side. The box was opened. It was filled to the brim with cigars and aguardiente. Among them nestled a goodly number of peculiarly shaped bottles.

At last a date was set for the wedding of Caballero and the unwilling Demencia. But as the dictator's ardor increased that of Papa D'Estes and the seven brothers perceptibly cooled. For six weeks not a roll of La Paz had been smoked openly in Chilombia.

But now the people began to tire of Bogota. The daily journals voiced vague hints of tyranny. Strangely white, electric scenes of La Paz permeated the Chilombian atmosphere. The wedding day arrived. Caballero and the bride went out for the cathedral. As they turned a corner the perfume of an invisible cigar drifted to the dictator's nostrils. He paled and became silent. It was La Paz! The tide was turning. The revolutionary population had begun its counter swing. But he determined, at any rate, to insure the success of Demencia. He waited at the church for half an hour. Then came a messenger posthaste from the wedding household to say that the ceremony must be indefinitely postponed. Demencia had fled that morning to the mountains with Lechivar.

Caballero was furious. He urged immediate pursuit. Papa D'Estes and his sons procrastinated. They spoke calmly of Lechivar's well known skill with pistol and rifle. Finally the dictator started on the trail of the lovers. The father and the seven brothers followed, but without enthusiasm. In the middle of the afternoon they came in sight of Lechivar and Demencia hastening along a narrow road cut in the rocky wall of a deep canyon. Just ahead a swinging bridge of ropes and wooden crosspieces spanned the river silently murmuring 3,000 feet below. On the other side of the gorge the road ran north to Bogota, south to La Paz. Once across, if the fugitives could destroy the bridge they would be safe.

Caballero shouted triumphantly and spurred his jaguar horse forward. Lechivar hastened across the span with Demencia. As they reached the middle the dictator had dismounted and set foot upon the swaying structure.

Lechivar looked back and took in the situation. The drive his horse, one quick slash, and the left cable sprang asunder. The bridge hung quivering. Headless of the cry of horror behind, he dropped his knife, gathered the fainting Demencia in his arms and staggered across to safety. The dictator was so far advanced that it was as safe for him to keep on as to return. Just as the last strands parted he gained the solid rock not fifty feet behind the fugitives who were hurrying toward La Paz. With a cry of triumph he started in pursuit. A shout from the other side made him halt. He looked across the gorge. There stood the D'Estes family in line, eight Mausers waving eagerly in their right hands, eight monkeys right forefingers pointing toward Bogota. The dictator was on the wrong side of the river. For a hundred miles either way there was no other bridge. It would be days before he could get back to the heartland of Chilombia. Meanwhile the new revolution would have made his presence unnecessary.

Caballero took a step toward La Paz. Seven Mausers went on to seven right shoulders, all but little Brother Cristoforo's, who was left handless. His went up to his left. Eight forefingers touched. The dictator's last eight fingers. Caballero stopped. He was too good a mark against the rock. He faced about and mumbled the entire male branch of the house of D'Estes, living and dead, born and unborn. Papa D'Estes snubbed grimly, lowered his Mauser and lit a La Paz cigar. Ditto Brother Alfonso. Infolito all the others. It was as good as a come over.

After Caballero grew weary of cursing he turned his steps toward Bogota. The D'Estes five camped in the road that night to make sure he would not try to return in the darkness. Then they returned to Chilombia and engineered the revolution that put them in control of the state and fulfilled the parents' most ambitious dreams for their seven sons.

When Lechivar and his bride came back from their honeymoon, they were received with open arms. Everybody in town was smoking La Paz and they were still drinking aguardiente.

### The Round-Up.

"The Round-Up," the melodrama of Arizona life which is running in McVicker's theater, Chicago, received one of the most profound compliments which has been paid to a play, with the exception of General Baron Kuroki, the greatest hero of the Japanese-Russian war, selected this play as the only one he would see while in America, and last Saturday night he watched the performance from its beginning to end. His preference for "The Round-Up" lay in his wish to see a "real American play." Although he had toured America from San Francisco to New York and back the great soldier had not before been an American theatergoer, nor had he been anything of the play. He characterized the performance of the fine western melodrama, speaking through his interpreter, Capt. Tanaka, as "very amusing, very interesting and very fine."

McVicker's was decked in the national colors of the United States, and mingled with the starry flags were some of the blazing crimson and blue of the Japanese emblem. The audience, which filled every seat in the big theatre, cheered the little hero in the third act, the exciting battle scene in the third act, until he was compelled to rise to answer his fans. The war for the war of his reception. Gen. Kuroki's visit to "The Round-Up" serves to stand as a testimonial to the greater value that it had already been crowned withal.

At the performance of the play on Tuesday evening, June 11th, hand some souvenirs—rustic Indian stencils, given to the ladies in the box, taken together with the fact of Kuroki's unreserved testimony of the play, and the celebration on Decoration Day, "The Round-Up" is the most talked play that has been produced in many seasons.

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

## Shoe Bargains.

Comfort and wear are the two points in a shoe. When you add style and low price you get for the money.

We want your shoe business. Comfort, wearing quality style and price should interest you to the extent of seeing what we offer.

One year will either spoil or increase a shoe business. In five years our shoe business has more, than doubled—meaning that customers who have bought once have been sold and have kept coming.

Children's strictly all solid Kid Shoes, Patent or plain style, sizes 8 to 2 1/2.....\$1.00 Women's Patent Calf Skin Dress Shoes, dull kid uppers.....\$1.08

Boys' best Box Calf, Blucher cut, Dress Shoes, 8 1/2 to 11.....\$1.25 Same style, sizes 12 to 2.....\$1.49 Misses' fine Patent Calf Skin Dress Shoes, dull kid tops, sizes 11 1/2 to 2.....\$1.49

Ladies' fine, Rochester made Shoes, both Kid and Pat. Leathers in a large variety of styles, for.....\$2.09 Children's Specials, Kid Oxfords, slippers which we cannot sell again at these prices, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in all solid Shoes, for.....\$1.00, \$1.25

Children's strictly all solid Kid Shoes, Patent or plain style, sizes 8 to 2 1/2.....\$1.00 Women's Patent Calf Skin Dress Shoes, dull kid uppers.....\$1.08

## Values, Special Sales, etc.

100 Lap Robes and Dress Robes, slightly damaged by water, 35c, 40c, 45c Cushions, stuffed with best imported Fibre.....\$1.00, 40c, 50c, 25c Embroidery Sale. A 40 per cent advance has been announced by all factories. Goods we offer were bought before the advance and cannot duplicate at these prices. Per doz.....\$10, \$15, \$12 1/2

Large size, Fancy Decorated China Plates.....\$1.00 Rockford Clothing Company Shirt Sale. This company has quit the shirt business, closing out all their 45c goods at a price which enables us to offer these fine shirts at, each.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Towels, linen and size 23x44 in., for only.....\$1.00 Children's Knit Vests, fine quality, for.....\$1.00, \$1.25

## Ladies' Summer Suits.

Sale of over 400 Gingham, Lawn, and fancy Cotton Suits, at less than the price of the material, required to make a dress. Prices \$1.12, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 for an entire suit. Skirt and Waist separate.

After Caballero grew weary of cursing he turned his steps toward Bogota. The D'Estes five camped in the road that night to make sure he would not try to return in the darkness. Then they returned to Chilombia and engineered the revolution that put them in control of the state and fulfilled the parents' most ambitious dreams for their seven sons.

## Cloaks and Jackets.

All wool, full length, Fancy Cloaks, ladies' styles.....\$6.00, \$6.50 Stylish, fancy wool, Eton Jackets, only.....\$3.00 All styles of elegant Silk Coats and Cloaks.....\$7.50, \$8.95

## \$4.95 Men's 2-piece suits

At no time have we ever been able to offer such values in Men's Suits. Just at the opening of Summer, these stylish, cool, dressy, wool Suits.....\$7.50, \$8.95

## Trade-In and Show-Round Trip Ticket

Now we refund your car fare. Show tickets or News Tickets if you drive.

## May-June

Miss Delilah Jayne and Miss Arps of Palatine were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Clark, in Wauconda Tuesday.

Rev. W. H. Pierce of Chicago performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arps will reside in Harvard.

## Truth in Burns' Jest.

Burns when only beginning to taste the pleasures of celebrity prophesied that his birthday would be a joyful one, and that he would be remembered in his country's history. In a letter written to Gavin Hamilton in 1793 he says: "For my own sake, I am in a fair way of becoming an eminent man as Thomas a Kempis or John Bunyan, and you may expect henceforth to see me in the pages of the most wonderful events in the Poor Robin and Aberdeen almanacs along with the Black Monday and the battle of Bothwell Bridge."

## He Fired The Stick.

"I have fired the walkingstick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Jacklin's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man." writes John Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for piles, burns, etc., by Barrington Pharmacy, 50c.

## A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Texas, says: "In the year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposed of malaria and biliousness. They don't gripe nor gripe. 50c at Barrington Pharmacy."

## CEMENT WORK

Sidewalks, Cement Floors, Cement Posts, Cement Culverts and bridges, Cement Walks, and everything in this line. We also make the

## IDEAL CEMENT BLOCKS

We would like to figure on your work as we can do it as cheap as it can be done.

## WISEMAN & BRANDT BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

## Up-to-date Millinery Store.

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

Call and inspect my stock.

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

Opposite Depot Phone 272 Barrington, Ill.



## There Is As Much Difference

Between an unpainted floor and a floor painted with

Creolite

The Most Perfect of Floor Paints

As there is between the two above illustrated kitchens. It shuts out disease germs, saves labor, lends harmony to the home.

Made by

The Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co.

## LAMEY & COMPANY

All Screen Door Paint, Wagon and Implement Paint, Family Prepared Paint, Chimney Buggy Paint, Sassafras Enamels, Varnish Stain, Japalac, Sunshine Finishes and

The Heath & Milligan

## Best Prepared Paint

LAMEY & CO.

DEALERS IN BUILDING MATERIAL

Barrington, Illinois

## JUNE WEDDINGS AND COMMENCEMENTS

Are at hand. We can supply your wants in the line of CUT FLOWERS on short notice.

F. W. STOTT, Florist

PHONE 471 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

## Announcement

Mosser's Photograph Studio

PALATINE

OPEN EVERY WEEKDAY AND SUNDAYS

A full line of very latest styles of photographs on cards and in folders, superior finish. Cabinets, \$2.50 per dozen and up.

Special! The new London Panel—\$2.00 dozen.

An elaborate style of mounting that has no equal.

Enlargements, Watercolors, Frames, Exterior Views, Interiors, Floral Designs, Groups, etc. Social gatherings and wedding parties photographed at home.

Special Inducements to Graduates.

L. C. KRAMER, PROP.

He Fired The Stick.

A Fortunate Texan.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Texas, says: "In the year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposed of malaria and biliousness. They don't gripe nor gripe. 50c at Barrington Pharmacy."

Casey did not say "It is true."

Everytime of the assassination depicted that he died fighting, but silent like a wolf.

A little ad in the Review will find your lost articles, rent your home, and help you in many ways.



# Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

A hard time not to have  
A good time  
On Friday night  
June 28, 1937.

Ball club dance, Saturday, June 29th.  
Will see you at the dance Saturday evening.

Special rates to graduates, Mowers studio, Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters of Chicago visited at Henry Popper's Sunday.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes, etc., at LAMBEY & COMPANY.

Katherine and Mary Welmuth of Chicago were visitors of relatives here Sunday.

High School entertainment: A week from next Saturday night, June 29th, at the school auditorium.

The Elgin's defeated the Base Ball club team Sunday by a score of 3 to 2. Ten innings were played.

Misses Esther and Malinda Weisman of Elgin visited their mother, Mrs. J. Wiseman, the latter part of last week.

Henry Nordmeier of north Elia street has transferred 900 acres in Fremont township to his son, Charles Nordmeier, valued at \$5,000.

The dance tomorrow evening, June 29th at the village hall given by the Ball club will be the last of the series. Everybody is invited.

A baseball game was played Wednesday at twilight between the Bowman's and the Y. M. C. A. Score 12 to 2 in favor of the association.

Mrs. C. E. Elia entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams Howard at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of Williams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Samuels, to Chesley Leyman Burns, on Sunday, June 28th, at four o'clock at their home.

A grand stereopticon and moving picture entertainment will begin at Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening, June 29th, for the first presentation and will show every Wednesday evening. Admission 15 cents.

Mrs. Charles Belmeyer of Minneapolis, Michigan, visited Mrs. Margaret Lamey, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. from Decoration Day to Monday. She and Mrs. Castle went to Elgin Sunday to see friends.

The annual Deephines camp meeting taking place will take place Monday, June 10th. Rev. A. C. Dixon, who is the pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody church, will preach at ten o'clock. Everybody is invited to bring their families and have a delightful time.

George Lyle will offer for sale at public auction, Thursday, June 18th, at his residence on West Main street, one single top buggy, double buggy, single harness and a lot of household furniture. See small bills for description.

The sprinkling wagon, the one which has been used so much in this village, has at last become a reality. Edward Magee has purchased a wagon at his own expense and commenced sprinkling last Friday. Those desiring service should see Mr. Magee at once.

The regular monthly business meeting of B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Edith Wagner in cemetery street, on Wednesday evening, June 12th. All interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to attend.

Special inducements to wedding parties at Mower's studio, Palatine.

H. G. Mann donated to the road commissioners of Cuba and Barrington a township pass a bonus \$30 for straightening the road on the county line near Randall's lake. This is an improvement that should have been made many years ago. Mr. Mann has shown his liberality in contributing to such work, as he is also required to pay his share in the road tax.

L. C. Kramer of Chicago has purchased the studio of William Mower in Palatine and will continue to do business at that location. Mr. Kramer is backed by years of experience and has been connected with some of the best studios in Chicago and elsewhere, so is capable of enthralling you at your best and making pictures of the finest quality.

Everything confidential. Nothing trending towards education at the school on the night of June 15th.

Wm. Hoyle, employed by the Chicago Telephone company, departed yesterday for his home near New York city for a visit. The young lady who telephoned in this local last evening said many tears were shed.

## NEWS OF WAUCONDA

### Personal Paragraphs Submitted

By Our Very Able Correspondents.

Joseph Collins of Waukegan was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. V. K. Davlin visited Chicago relatives Wednesday.

G. G. Smith was a guest at the M. Brown home the first of the week.

Basket social in the Bennett school, Saturday evening, June 28th.

Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. Earl, were Elgin visitors last Wednesday.

Born, Sunday, June 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basely, a baby boy.

W. Fuller of Libertyville is spending the week with his son, J. M. Fuller.

Miss Orissa Brown has returned from a visit with living Park friends.

Mrs. Mary Sowles visited with Mrs. J. Bennett at Barrington Monday.

Miss Tillie Wagner of Volo, was the guest of Mrs. E. Gainer the first of the week.

Miss Nick Pratt left Monday for the return trip to her claim near Galena, Colorado.

Commencement exercises in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, June 12th.

Mrs. C. A. Hapke and daughters, Dora and Hilda, of McHenry were Tuesday callers.

Mrs. R. R. Kimberly and daughter Ruth and Miss Florence Grace were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mrs. B. L. Smith, of Des Moines, Ia., was a recent visitor at the home of her brother, G. D. Stroter.

Miss Maude Wragg returned to Chicago Sunday, her mother remaining for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Rita Neill and son, Ray and daughter, LeMagne, of Nunda visited relatives here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son, Clifford, of Chicago, are spending the week with Miss Miller's mother, Mrs. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett and daughter Beulah returned to Chicago Sunday after a few days' visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. R. Smith and son, Russell, of Chicago are spending the week at the H. C. Smith home. Mrs. Smith is expected home Saturday.

Carl Sylvester Pratt returned to his home at Spearfish, S. Dakota, the first of the week after a brief visit with relatives and old friends here.

Mrs. Floyd Sunderland, of Beloit, Wis., spent a few days last week at the home of her parents. She was accompanied on her return by her mother, Mrs. M. C. Smith, who will remain for a short visit.

Miss Winnie Pratt closed her school in the Pioneer district last Friday and is spending the week with Chicago relatives. She has been engaged to take charge of the Hubbard school during the coming year.

Miss Emma Welch closed her school in the Marry district last Friday after a very successful year. Miss Bernia Meyer has been engaged to resume teaching there the next fall. Miss Welch having decided upon a change of scene.

Among those visiting this vicinity Memorial Day were Joseph Stoffel of Chicago; Edward Senior and son, Walter, of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. N. Wyndham and son, Fred, of Woodstock; and Mrs. J. W. Bennett and sons, Robert and Lovell of Barrington.

At a meeting of the village board Monday evening, the trustees voted to erect a new city hall on the park site, and the matter was put in the hands of the committee to complete arrangements for the building. A more detailed report will be published later.

Memorial Day was observed in the usual manner. Commander Davis of the local post, G. A. R., arranged the parade and led by the band marched to the cemetery where the usual ceremonies were held. They then marched to Oakland hall where an appropriate program was rendered. Gen. G. B. Baum of Chicago, delivered a fine address which was heard by a large audience. He commented particularly upon a flag drill which was admirably executed by twelve girls.

Sunday visitors in Waukegan were: Miss Nettie Murray, "Cah" Hanson, John Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhoder of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Goulding and daughter of Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Price and family, R. O. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Maiman and son Edward, of Waukegan; M. E. Maiman and Miss Pearl Kinder, of Highwood; Mr. and Mrs. Tony King, of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmer, Mrs. Z. Liner, Sr. and Mrs. of Long Grove.

Lesser Bardick, aged 34 years, died at the home of Morris Hill yesterday morning, June 28th. The funeral will be held next Sunday.

The May Crowning services were held in the Catholic church Sunday evening, the solemnity of the weather on the previous Sunday having necessitated a postponement. The procession numbered about six hundred children.

Prof. J. L. Sears, of Barrington, and pupils will give a concert in the M. E. church, Monday evening, June 28th. The program will consist of readings and of vocal and instrumental music. The program will be a highly pleasing treat to lovers of music and eloquence. Admission 15 and 25c.

Dr. Soxles brought to our office three interesting relics of bygone days. Two of them are in the form of invitations to tell sent to his grandmother, one in 1874 and the other in 1922. It is notice about them that the gaily started early in those times "promptly at 6 o'clock, p. m." and "at four o'clock this evening." The third specimen is an itemized statement rendered by a Dr. W. P. Hale to one of his patients, and several of the items are figured so closely that it is common to see "one 37c" or "pills 12c" listed. The papers were brought to light by a casual glance through a family relic box.

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Any one sending a sketch and description of an invention to the undersigned, will receive a free opinion of its patentability. The undersigned also writes specifications for patents, and secures patents for inventors. He is a member of the American Patent Law Association, and is a resident of New York City.

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William Jennings Bryan  
The Thompson Pub. Co., St. Louis.



# ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missions from a Purely Unbiased, Secular and Non-Sectarian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and Photographs.

## IN NORTHERN JAPAN

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Howland.) Sendai, Japan.—Although made famous by a famine, Sendai is now the center of a record rice crop. From a condition of hunger and distress that called forth more than \$300,000 from warm-hearted Americans, this region has now passed into a period of rare prosperity. The rice crops are 20 per cent. above the average.

**A Famine and International Relations.** Only memories and a few hundred orphans remain as reminders of the dreadful famine of a year or so ago. Among the memories is an enhanced appreciation of Americans and their religion. The aid so promptly and generously given during the famine has affected all of Japan. In amount it exceeded the gifts of Japan and all the rest of the world combined, reaching a total of \$300,000. In this region especially the feeling towards "the rice country"—which, curiously enough, has always been the way the Japanese write the word "America"—is warm beyond expression. The governor of the province, the mayor of the city, the general in command of the military forces here, the presiding judge of the courts, the editor of the leading newspaper, and many private citizens assured me in most cordial terms of the city's gratitude for the assistance rendered to the famine sufferers.

It took American enterprise to awaken even the Japanese to the seriousness of the famine situation. At their Thanksgiving day service in Sendai in 1905 the American missionaries

and caves hundreds of years old, carved by the Ainu, where lived the Buddhist priests from the beginning of Sendai's glory. The city is noted for its progressiveness and hospitality to foreigners, and yet for its thoroughly Japanese character. For instance, there is only one vehicle in the city to which a horse is driven, and that is the prison van. Of course there are draught horses, led, or as the Japanese term truly has it, "pulled" by a rope.

When Mr. Lloyd Griscom, the former United States minister to Japan, visited Sendai, the city feted him in the lavish fashion which only the Orient knows. Other Americans have had similar experiences. The American Young Men's Christian association secretaries met last summer at a little seashore village near Sendai, and literally the entire community turned out to welcome them, lining up along the road, and the school children singing songs. The village officials had met the visitors a mile or so from town. An evergreen arch was erected over the main street, bearing the English word "welcome," and the entire convention was one day taken on an excursion to Matsushima.

### How the Missionaries Stand.

All this is noteworthy in the light of the fact that Sendai knows few alien saviors missionaries. With the exception of two teachers in the government schools, the entire foreign community in Sendai is made up of Christian preachers and teachers.

A singular high religious standard is maintained by the Baptist school, which has 50 pupils and less pretentious buildings. The Methodist girls' school, with about 80 pupils, of whom 25 live in dormitory, is industrial in character and does efficient work with an equipment unequal to that of the neighboring schools.

**The Missionary as Matrimonial Agent.** When calling at the Baptist school I was at first unable to see Miss Buzelle, the principal, as she was busy conferring with a young man who wanted to marry one of her girls and was trying to enlist her help. I later met the young man, and a fine fellow he seemed. He had seen the girl once and she had seen him. She was willing, and he was eager—extraordinarily so, as such matters go in Japan. But his family felt that the girl's social position was not equal to his, though they finally consented to the match. Thereupon the girl's family, its pride aroused, refused to let her marry the man; and inasmuch as in this country a girl rarely marries her whole family, and her future happiness is determined more by her husband's relatives than by the latter himself, Miss Buzelle thought the decision was and deemed to intervene for the ardent suitor. A measure of this sort of responsibility goes with the principalship of a girls' school, always, of course, with the cooperation of the family. The graduates are desired as wives, first of all by the Japanese preachers and Christians. An increasing number of educated men, not Christians, are selecting mission school wives, although the teachers rather discourage the girls from marrying any but Christian men.

### A Famine Back.

From them the city has obtained its favorable impressions of foreigners. It is said that any white man's word is perfectly good in the city. The attitude of the officials is certainly more than kind; it is cordial and sympathetic to the last degree. On the occasion of the return of Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneider from America he was met at the station by all the prominent officials of the city and province, as well as by a multitude of other persons. It is said that Dr. Schneider, who is the oldest missionary of the Reformed church here, and Rev. Dr. John H. DeForest, of the American board, are the leading citizens of Sendai. Certainly they are high in the friendship and honor of the official classes.

**Going the Japanese One Better.** First in importance and magnitude of the numerous Christian enterprises in this place are the two great schools of the German Reformed church, the Tohoku Gakuin, for young men, and the Daiyugi Jo Gakko for young women. These schools, like practically all others in Japan, are known by other names in America, which are practically never heard here. These two schools are more modern and better equipped than even the government schools. It was really a surprise to find, out here in a remote part of Japan, American schools, supported and controlled by Americans, which compare favorably with similar institutions in the home land. The buildings are modern and imposing, far surpassing in appliances and arrangement any of the several government schools which I have inspected. The wisdom of this is most appreciated by those who best understand the Japanese character; here in the case "face," or "front," as the American slang has it, must always be considered.

**Where Americans Are Welcome.** This city is a strategic point in Japan. With a hundred thousand inhabitants, it is considered the metropolis of the north. It has 1,500 soldiers in garrison, and some 5,000 students in its schools. On its bay is Matsushima, one of the "three beautiful places" in Japan, a series of lovely islands, pine-covered and water-worn, with a famous temple on one,

基督 教 信 徒 同 情 家

吉岡 具 基 督 教 會

The nearly 300 students of the Tohoku Gakuin are enrolled in preparatory, collegiate and theological departments. The staff of teachers number 23, seven of whom are Americans, with Dr. Schneider at their head. I was particularly struck with the strength of Paul L. Gerhard and William G. Seiple, Ph. D., the latter a Johns Hopkins man whose hobby is archaeology. Likewise, Miss Wilder, Miss Powell and Miss Zurluk, of the girls' school, impressed me as being teachers and educators who would not be without honor in their own country. All that the government schools teach, and more, is given in the Tohoku Gakuin, the students of which, like those of the former, are exempted from military service. The vigorous athletics of the Japanese, as well as baseball and other American games, form a part of the physical training. Many of the students support themselves, working and living in the industrial homes which the denomination maintains at Sendai, arising from the clock in the morning to deliver milk and newspapers. There is a pronounced religious life among the students; they have a Y. M. C. A. and hold student prayer meetings on the roof of the tall clock tower; they do evangelistic work in the country, teach in Sunday schools, etc. One of them was my interpreter when I was called upon to make an address to the Manchuria veterans and other soldiers in the military hospital, and he certainly was a self-possessed, free and forceful speaker.

### Making the Most of Miss Japan.

Japan's newly awakened interest in the education of women affords the missionaries an opportunity for work that reaches far. There are three schools for girls in Sendai, maintained by American churches. As already said, that of the Reformed church, which has been in existence since 1886, is the largest and best equipped. It is run by three American young women, with a staff of 14 Japanese teachers, and has 190 students. All but two of the graduates of this school have been Christians; and the aggressiveness of the Christianity of the students is indicated by the fact that every week 20 different Sunday schools are supplied with workers by the school.

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### Caring for Famine Orphans.

Most appealing to me of all the sights of Sendai was the orphanage which is an outgrowth of the famine. Here 250 orphans, some of them little girls who were kept from being sold into immoral lives, find a home under the care of Miss Frances E. Phelps, a Methodist Episcopal missionary. On the occasion of the return of Rev. Dr. D. B. Schneider from America he was met at the station by all the prominent officials of the city and province, as well as by a multitude of other persons. It is said that Dr. Schneider, who is the oldest missionary of the Reformed church here, and Rev. Dr. John H. DeForest, of the American board, are the leading citizens of Sendai. Certainly they are high in the friendship and honor of the official classes.

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## A GOOD WAX PRESS.

Some Comments and Suggestions on This Method of Rendering Wax.

To use a wash-bottle to melt wax is sure to raise trouble between a man and his housekeeper, for a woman who attempts to use a wash-bottle that has previously been used for wax melting, is sure to lose her temper if not her religion, for it is easy for her to clean one after being once coated with wax and slumgum; and why use a boiler at all when a square box of galvanized iron is just as cheap, much better, and can be



The Outdoor Furnace for Melting Combs.

used on a brick furnace outdoors to good advantage, while a boiler could not. About 30 bricks and two joints of stovepipe will make the furnace; and when hot in use all can be packed away in some shed out of sight. Not over half an hour is time enough to make it complete; and any one with a town lot has room enough, and there is no necessity of four or five good women; and the square tank has advantages over the round one of being easier to skim—that is, if you use a square dipper, as you ought to. If you ever used a square one you will readily see the advantage of it. A five-cent cake-tin is better than a round dipper.

I have two square tanks—one 15x15 inches, and 15 inches deep; the other 18 inches in dimensions, writer C. A. Hatch, in Bee Culture. A 15-inch one made of heavy galvanized iron would last a lifetime if cared for. A dipper should be about 6x6x1 inches deep, and have a flat handle, rather short and bent to a hook, so as to hang on the edge of the tank inside when not in use.

Another mistake that is often made is putting too much wax in the boiler at once. Just enough for one pressing at a time is enough, and when you are pressing it out your helper puts in another batch, fires up, and attends to the melted wax, if you are working alone, it will do no harm to let the press stand while you fill up for the next pressing.

Dipping the follower and rim into the boiler is just as well as to pour that painful water into the press, and much less bother. I usually put in about four gallons of water and slumgum at each pressing; but this means an indefinite quantity for I may get more water than you do. Plenty of hot water is my motto, for beeswax seems to like to run out with water when it will hardly move with pressure. I use an old square tin galvanized can, and when it is full of water I use it to warrant it. I skim it off (with a square dipper mind you) into small tins to cool. These are kept covered as much as possible. With this method the water can be returned to the boiler before it gets much cooled, and the wax is ready for market with a little scraping at the bottom; and even this can be done without putting extra wax into the water.

The wax may need to be washed, as the water in the boiler gets rather "rich" in coloring before many hours.

There is one thing that should be impressed on all bee-keepers—I, e., that all heating and boiling of wax after being once melted is to its detriment; also that iron rust turns wax black.

### CHICKEN FEED.

Have the shelter places about in the chicken grounds where the chickens can run to sit under from showers and from drafts of prey.

Ducklings are easier raised by hand than by hen. If hatched in April or May, they require no heat, but should be placed in a box at night and taken into the house when young.

Put a little tobacco dust and ashes in the nests. This is the time when lice and mites begin to multiply rapidly, and a good insecticide will go a long way to keep them from doing so. This is truly a profit payer. It is capable of producing from 150 to 200 eggs in a year. If these eggs were hatched and the chicks sold at the age of six months, they would yield a return no less than \$50.

## CARE OF YOUNG CHICKS.

Important Features in the Successful Raising of Poultry.

There are many simple methods of rearing young chicks naturally without much expense. An ordinary store box, about three feet long by two feet high, turned over on its side, makes an ideal nest or coop, providing some strips are added to the top to keep the water out and one board added as a sort of shed for the front, so that the chicks cannot blow in. Add to this from an ordinary sellers screen, such as you can buy at any hardware store, put it on a frame, the same size as the front of your box, and by fastening your chickens in at night you have a safe place from vermin of every kind, and by cleaning the box often, seeing that the mother hen is free from vermin, you will start your chicks in the direction of the blue ribbon.

Wholesome food, properly mixed, will very materially assist you in this direction, says Poultry Journal. There are so many good feeds advertised at the present time that we believe it is cheaper, all things considered, to buy the feed than to attempt to mix it yourself. In case you are so situated that you cannot secure this feed without trouble, we would suggest a diet of fine cracked corn, millet seed, cracked wheat and cracked kafir. If you cannot get the proper mix, make an elegant food for young chicks and they do well on it.

If you have no feed that contains grit, then it will be necessary to add broken glass pebbles or crockery, either of which is excellent. Old broken lamp chimneys, flower pots or any kind of dishes that have been broken around the kitchen are ideal poultry grit and it is an easy job to demolish it by taking a flat stone and hammer and crush it up. Some would think that ground glass would be injurious to chicks, but we have never found it so. In fact, the sharper the edges the better they seem to get along with it as it lodges in the gizzard and a mill of itself to grind the feed, then allowing it to enter into the stomach.

Where hens are confined in boxes of this kind while the weather is uncertain it is well to make a small slide partition so that the chicks can go out, but still retain the hen. They will run up away for a few feet, but will come back constantly at the call of the mother and are free from cats or other vermin. They will find their way in to roost at night, as well as when sudden storms come.

When chicks are reared artificially, no more than 50 should be given to any brooder, regardless of size. If you expect them to mature and develop into prize winners. The greatest economy is in having sufficient number of brooders to properly raise your chicks to maturity, and it is not practical to change them from one location to another after they have become accustomed to one place of roosting. The best results we have ever obtained were where chicks were started and reared in the same place, and changing them from the brooder or the position of the run, in fact the only way to make chickens grow is to keep them absolutely contented. The contented parent is invariably fat and healthy, while the one who frets and is dissatisfied is just the reverse, and the same rule will apply to all branches of live stock. Any animal that is well cared for and is contented in its home will do well and give the very best results.

Breeders will often notice one or two females in a pen of mated birds that are constantly trying to get out. These birds will never give a good report of themselves and the sooner they are moved to some other quarters the better. One is saved from applying to young chicks. If they are satisfied with their quarters you can almost see them grow, while if cramped, crowded and filthy, you will meet with disappointment.

**KEEP DRINKING WATER CLEAN.** A drinking dish protector in the poultry yard is the next best thing to a drinking fountain for keeping water clean, says Orange Judd Farmer. The dish should be of crockery so as to be lasting. The protector illustrated herewith is made of two one-foot squares of board. One is saved cross diagonally and the other nailed to the two triangular pieces thus formed.

**Raise Ducks.** To illustrate how heavy a loss one could endure without failure, Weber, the duck man, says that if only one-half of the eggs put in the incubator hatched and only one-half of those hatched lived, there would still be enough in it to encourage one to stick to the business, without taking into account the fertilizing value of the vasculated hoo.

**Using the Incubator.** It is not the money you put into an incubator, but the study you give it that makes artificial incubation a success. A cheap incubator, well studied, is worth a great deal more than a high priced one to which no thought is given.

**Ducklings Free from Lice.** The duckling is generally free from lice and mites. This is supposed to be due to the oily nature of its skin, which proves the contention that a little oil rubbed in the feathers of the fowl will cause the lice and mites to leave.

## EACH HAD WEDDING PRESENT.

Mutual Surprises in Confidences Following Marriages.

Last Christmas a middle-aged upholsterer married a widow whose acquaintance he had made but a few weeks before while working some little distance away from home. "Sarah," he said, nervously, after the guests had departed, "I have a wedding present for ye."

"What is it, John?" said Sarah with a smile. "I'd like ye won't be 'fended, Sarah," said John, more agitated than ever, "but it is—er—it is five of 'em."

"Five of what?" asked Sarah. "Five children!" blurted out John, desperately anticipating a scene. "I didn't tell ye I 'ad children—five of 'em."

Sarah took the news calmly; in fact she appeared relieved. "Oh, well, John," she said, "that do make it easier for me to tell ye. Five is not so bad as me, whatever. Seven I 'ave got!"

"What?" howled John. "Seven?" repeated Sarah, composedly. "That is my wedding present to ye, John"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the starched article. The stain can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

### Pity.

In a recent number of a German magazine a writer offers a variant of the tale of the blind men touching an elephant. A number of children's true sayings, which relate how two small girls tried to sit on one stool, and one of them remarked: "If one of us gets up, get off the stool, there would be more room for me." The Teutonic proverb tells how a German sat by the bedside of his dying wife and murmured piously: "If it pleases the good God to take one of us, I shall go to Berlin."

### Will Live in Paris.

The widow of Collis P. Huntington has informed her friends in Washington of her purpose to reside permanently in Paris. With this object in view she is preparing to close her house in New York and go to the French capital, where there will soon be completed a mansion for her costing nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Huntington was many years younger than her great husband, who died over the bulk of his millions to do with as she might see fit.

### Fine-Looking Royal Couple.

The king and queen of Denmark are indeed a regal-looking couple. King Frederick is a giant in stature, while his consort is the tallest royal woman in Europe. The king is the richest, having inherited a great deal of property from her father, the late King Charles of Sweden, besides the immense fortune of her mother, who was one of the wealthiest of the nineteenth century. Her majesty is deeply religious.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the improved appearance of your work.

### Stolen Naps.

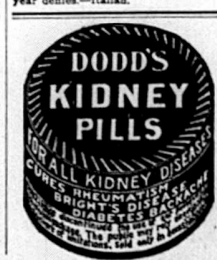
"How do you like that office boy I sent around?" asked the banker. "Don't think much of him," replied the broker. "He isn't a day's work awake." "But you told me the last office boy you engaged was too forward and you wanted one who was retiring." "Yes, but this one is too retiring. Every time I sit out for a few hours I find that he retires on top of the big safe and snores until I return."

By following the directions, which are plainly printed on each package of Defiance Starch, Men's Collars and Cuffs can be made just as stiff as desired, with a softness and domestic finish. Try it, 16 oz. for 10c, sold at all good grocers.

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A single day grants what a whole year denies.—Italien.









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3. No live axles.
4. No transmission gears.
5. No drive shafts.
6. No speed gears, in fact, not any gears to contend with. No catches. The machine rides as easy as the best made carriage and is controlled by two simple hand levers. Is started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully controlled by these two simple levers.

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Barrington - Illinois

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in Palatine and the Vicinity.

A picked up team defeated a nine from the claim department of the North-Western Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 to 7.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Amanda Hart to Louis W. Gurns next Wednesday.

Miss Lena Lasee visited her aunt at Lake Zurich over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wright returned from Belvidere Wednesday evening where she went to see her mother who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock drove to Deerfield Thursday.

Charles Patton returned from a trip to Louisville, Ky., the last of the week. He says it was a fine sight to see the blue and gray all in one line on Decoration Day.

Andrew Lytle and family of Deerfield attended the funeral of their uncle, William Babcock, Friday.

G. H. Arps entertained the speakers of the day Thursday, J. H. Barlow.

Mrs. Ed. Lincoln of Nunda called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. Jenner bought and shipped to Boston a fine horse from Charles Dean Wednesday last week.

Many from here attended the ball game at Barrington Decoration Day.

Several from here attended the dance at Lake Zurich Saturday night, a few went to Half Day.

Mrs. Charles Hartung has returned from the South and is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Lena Anderson.

Miss Emma Seip of Lake Zurich visited her brother Charles and family Saturday.

Miss Florence McKay of Chicago visited with her cousin, Miss Elvora Arps, Sunday.

Miss Laura Covey visited with her cousin, Mrs. R. Bennett, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Heyford and Clara Cleary and daughter visited with their mother, Mrs. Griggs, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McAla and son visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Hulse returned from the hospital in Chicago where she was operated on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Matthei entertained their cousin Decoration Day.

Several from here attended the Mission feast at Elmhurst Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Arps and Devos attended the birthday party of Mrs. Carrie A. Kendall in Barrington last Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Horton and two daughters visited her mother Mrs. Tucker several days last week returning to her home in the city Sunday.

The evening card club gave a surprise on Mrs. Emma Bennett Saturday evening. About twenty participated in the affair and report a fine time. It must have been so judging the time they left for home.

Among those from out of town seen on our streets Decoration Day were: Mrs. C. Nichols and Herman Stroker of Chicago; Ray Fox and family, Mrs. Mary Myers and daughter, Mrs. Giddie Beck and daughter, of Irving Park; Miss Lillie Carr and the Mann children, of Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. M. Clay, of Evanston; May and Cora Johnson, of Pullman; Misses Nellie Campbell, Grace Henry and Grace Hoey, of Hawthorn.

Monday night's meeting of the village board was an important one. Among the things done we note the following: an ordinance for additional boiler and pump will be presented at next meeting. Two petitions against Sunday ball playing were laid on the table. Water extension ordinance, No. 207, for laying mains in Broadway street to the subdivision was passed. Gas ordinance was presented but no action was taken, pending the acceptance by the company of the 2 per cent clause after five years.

The Decoration Day exercises were very good and well attended. The band led followed by the veterans and school children. They marched to the church where the Suburban orchestra furnished music and the school sang. The address by J. H. Barlow, assistant states attorney, of Chicago, was fine, and instructive as well as entertaining. Anyone who failed to hear it missed one of the good things in life. At the close of exercises they marched to the cemetery and proceeded to decorate the comrades graves, there being in the two cemeteries thirty-nine. Henry Hart, one of our own citizens spoke at the cemetery in behalf of the un-

known. His remarks were very good and all that heard him more than appreciated it. After the exercises at the two cemeteries were completed they marched to the town and disbanded with a couple of fine selections.

D. M. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs last Friday, a daughter.

Dr. Floyd Gibbs left this week for Colorado, but was recalled on account of serious illness of his brother Ray's wife.

Mrs. Dr. Schindling entertained some of Miss Blanche Schindling's friends at a linen shower. Miss Schindling will be married in the near future to Louis Deuse.

We had one of the best ball games seen in these parts for many a day Decoration Day when the Roach's of Chicago played our boys. They played 16 innings getting 5 to 2 in our boys favor at last. The score stood 5 to 1 until the last inning when the Roach's got 1 and our boys 2, making the score 3 to 2. The Sunday game was of a decided difference when the Armour Packers played the boys, in the first inning the Packers got 1 run and our boys 5, then it ran up to the eighth inning when the boys got three more runs, making the score 5 to 1 in favor of Palatine.

William Haven Babcock was born in Woodstock, Madison county, New York, May 5th, 1833 and went to his eternal rest May 26th, 1907. He came to Illinois and settled in the township of Barrington in 1847, moved to Palatine in May 1857 and has resided there ever since, a period of fifty years in the same house in which he passed away. In 1861 he was married to Mary Jane Lytle who was summoned by the Angel of Death twenty years ago. Four children were born to them, the oldest dying in infancy. Those surviving are Mrs. Belle Christopherson of Chicago; Charles Babcock and Mrs. Hattie Unpublished of Palatine and five grandchildren, four boys and one girl. He was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Barrington Post, G. A. R. in which he always took a great interest. Being an old and respected citizen he will be greatly missed by a host of friends and especially by his neighbors who will recall many a kind word and an ever ready helping hand in timely need. The funeral services were held last Friday, Rev. Hoffmeister officiating and a large concourse of friends followed the remains to their last resting place in Hillside cemetery where he was laid to rest by the side of his wife. The Barrington Post took charge of the last rites over their beloved member.

### QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Fishing people are in great luck lately on account of high water and get lots of fish in some of the ponds.

Henry Smith has been ill lately.

Lots of smaller critters have been whopping each other followed by mumps, and now chicken-pox. What next?

Our cheese and butter factory has been nicely painted and repaired.

Farmers here are regretting most of their corn on account of rotting.

Jacob Sturm, Sr., is having his residence painted.

John Retzenbacher had the misfortune to lose a young horse last week.

Nicholas Baker of Palatine made a business call at the Corners this week.

This seems to be a wet spring, all right, also, backward, but may not be a failure as Old Sol will make it hot for you before summer is over. Cheer up!

Neighbors, please hand in your news items. They will be published for you. Try it.

### Y. M. C. A. Lost.

The Barrington Y. M. C. A. ball team was defeated last Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 0. The Carson Pirates were in good trim. The first two innings the score was 0 to 0, but the third was unlooked for. Come to see the game Saturday. Help the boys along. The schedule for future games is as follows:

June 8th, Woodstock; the 15th, Oak Park; the 22nd, Elgin; the 29th, Carson; the 6th, July 6th, Woodstock; the 13th, Oak Park; the 20th, Kimble club; Chicago; the 27th, Austin High school; August 3rd, Oak Maroons; the 10th and 17th are open dates the 24th, Austin High school.

### Chinese Speaker.

A Chinese young lady, Miss Lillie Chaw, who is in this country studying to prepare herself for Christian work in China, will speak at the Methodist church on next Sunday evening, June 9th. She will be dressed in Chinese costume and will exhibit Chinese curios and she will sing and play. Miss Chaw comes under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society which has prepared a splendid program. A collection will be taken for the women's foreign missions work. Everybody is invited.

## New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Pretty Organdies, Lawns, White cloths and Linens that range in price from 10c per yd. upward. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 25c per yd. up. You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

## Corsets

Every lady should wear our Paris new model Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. New stock spring and summer Underwear.

## Come to Us

We sell

## Talking Machines

so it makes it easy to buy one.

## Wall Paper

A big lot of new Wall Paper at special prices for this sale. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 12 cents per roll upwards.

## Carpets

We sell good bed room carpets at 25c per yard. Other patterns in cotton and wool carpets 45, 50, 55, 60, 65 cents per yard. Matting 20, 25, 30, 35 cents. Window Shades for any size windows.

Best Store Gasoline 10c per gal. Good Dairy Butter 25c per pound. Occident Flour is the best flour. Just a little better than other flour.

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

# SMITH BROS.

## Lake Zurich, Illinois