

## DIED OF HEART FAILURE

### Picnickers Nearly Hit By Train.

#### Shock Causes Death of

Elmer Peckham.

Tuesday, the 13th of August, was decided upon for the annual Sunday school picnic of the Methodist church and a hay-rack load of happy children with Elmer Peckham, as driver, started from the church for Lake Zurich about ten o'clock. As they neared the Main street crossing of the Northwestern tracks, a freight train was switching and the picnic party waited for a safe opportunity to cross. Mr. Peckham was urged to cross but said, "I am waiting for the signal," realizing his responsibility and that the safety of the children depended on him. Finally the train stopped near the depot, the signal was given and the horses started. But before the wagon had reached the other side, the locomotive began to move towards the party and Mr. Peckham stood up to urge the horses forward and when safely over turned to the children and laughing said, "Well, we will have a good time today."

But the shock of the freight received at the crossing was fatal to the young man who had been a sufferer for years with a severe heart trouble and the Rev. F. N. Lapham who also sat in the front seat, immediately noticed that the horses were severing to the side of the road and asked Mr. Peckham twice in a joking manner, where he was driving. Receiving no reply, he remembered Mr. Peckham's condition, quickly turned to see if the young man was ill and found him leaning over to one side unconscious. The wagon was driven to the sidewalk and Rev. Lapham did all possible to revive him, sending for a doctor who pronounced him dead from heart failure. He died without a struggle or word. The signal had been given, he had responded and his spirit had entered into "the good time" that has no ending.

After the inquest held at the undertaking establishment, the body was taken home to the Peckham farm near the White school.

Elmer Floyd Peckham, aged twenty-two only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Peckham was born in Albion, Wisconsin, February 14th, 1885. His early childhood was spent in Wisconsin and in 1898 the family moved to Dundee, Owing to ill health he attended school there only about five months, but when the family moved to the F. O. Willmarth farm, northwest of Evanston, in the spring of 1900, he arranged to enter the high school in the fall. In February, 1901 he had scarlet fever and never fully recovered from the effects of it, being left with a very weak heart. However he attended school and was graduated from the two years course. Then a year was spent in farm work and he again went to school and finished the full four years course in June of this year. His activity in school work is well known for he participated in all the entertainments, musicals and school events and was a very popular student, being the class alumni president and class orator at the time of graduation.

From boyhood he was of a religious inclination and was always associated with the Methodist church, becoming a member when thirteen years old. When eighteen he began to think of the ministry for a profession and in two years finally decided. He studied with his pastor, Rev. F. N. Lapham, and was soon made local preacher in the Church here. He was a prominent member of the Epworth League, the Y. M. C. A. and was Sunday school superintendent for a year past. His ambitions were noble and he had been working all summer early and late, preparing to enter Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, later to take a course at Drew Theological college.

Services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and at the Methodist church at two. The church was completely filled with sorrowing relatives and friends. The Reverend W. H. Tuttle of Kingsport, Illinois, and the Reverend F. N. Lapham were the officiating clergymen and Prof. S. J. Fulton spoke a few words. Their addresses were full of praise for the departed young man. A quartette sang who were the Misses Pomeroy and Riecke and Messrs. Heise and Riecke and Miss Pomeroy sang a solo. The class of 1907 attended in a body and the six young men in the class were casket bearers. Elmer Glaske, George Froelich, Verne Hawley, Milo Elfrink, Edward Volker and Hilo Collins. Burial was in the White cemetery and a very long line of friends accompanied the family to the grave.

### Last of Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua Assembly closed here Sunday evening after fifteen meetings in the tent on Lake street. Friday evening the lady who lectured, Mrs. M. G. Tongier of California, gave an exceptionally bright and pleasing talk on the Burbank floral creations and the lessons taught by the flowers in all that is good and beautiful. The King's Daughters quartette were fair singers but not as fine as advertised.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hebdon of Nebraska occupied the platforms Saturday and assisted with the church union meetings of Sunday. The stereopticon exhibitions given by Mr. Hebdon were clear views and were mainly of a nature to assist in promoting the cause of temperance. A running discourse accompanied the pictures, and some of them were explained in song by the Misses Viola Lines and Florence Collins. Mrs. Hebdon is considered one of the best women temperance lecturers in the country and it is an earnest and intelligent speaker.

The Assembly was given for amusement, instruction and reform. It was not a money making scheme and the committee promoting it and associates are gratified with its successful ending and results.

### Hartjen Acquitted.

The case of the State of Illinois vs. George Hartjen was called before Justice Alverson Monday afternoon and a trial by jury accorded. Mr. Hartjen, against whom action had been taken by Herman Hacker, thistle commissioner of the township of Cuba, Lake Co. The state was represented by Attorney L. H. Bennett and Hartjen by White-side and Barnes, lawyers from Woodstock. Hacker failed to prove, or produce witnesses to the charge, that Hartjen had neglected to eradicate infectious thistles on his farm west of town. Hartjen satisfactorily showed that he had complied with the law and was acquitted.

### Must Open to View.

Papers were served last Friday on the four saloon keepers of Barrington by an officer at the order of the License Committee of the 66th Council, giving them notice that from that date, August 19th, all screens, obstructions and curtains must be removed after ten o'clock P. M. and on Sunday, so that a full view of the interior and bar may be had to enforce the ordinance in Chapter 15, Sec. 7, Pages 61 and 62 of the Revised Ordinances of the Village of Barrington. The committee are Wm. Peters, chairman, H. J. Lageschulte and T. J. Dockery. Dockery did not sign the order.

### Arm Broken in Runaway.

Charles Gruber, a farmer who lives north of town near the Flint creek school, was thrown from his runaway Sunday and his left arm broken near the wrist. He and his brother, Ed, were driving a three year old colt that was considered well broken, but a passing auto frightened it and it became unmanageable, running through a wire fence into at cut field where it died of a broken neck, caused by the feet becoming tangled in the reeds and dragging the head down. Edward Gruber was unhurt but Mr. Gruber will be unable to work for several weeks.

### Jurgeson-Courtney

Miss Julia Courtney of Cary and Charles Jurgeson of Chicago were united in marriage at St. Jarliff's Catholic parish house, Jackson boulevard, Chicago, by the Rev. Father Cashman at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 14th. Miss Ethel Hayes of Chicago and Edward Behan of Cary accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurgeson have now gone to North Michigan for their honeymoon. Mrs. Jurgeson is an aunt of Mrs. J. Forbes and visits here frequently.

### Disobeys Orders, Arrest Follows.

A warrant was served Monday evening on John Forbes, proprietor of a Main street buffet, for his alleged failure to comply with the notice given liquor dealers to remove all screens and curtains from their places of business after ten p. m. and on Sunday. The case was called before Police Magistrate Lines Tuesday evening and a continuance of nine days taken.

### Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Barrington Post Office for the week ending August 17th, 1907. Mrs. Y. Costello  
Alex Noble  
Miss Minnie Schmuck  
H. K. Brockway, P. M.

## Tax Levy Ordinance.

WHEREAS the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, in the Counties of Cook and Lake and State of Illinois, did on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1907, pass the annual appropriation bill for said Village for the fiscal year beginning on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1907, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of Nine Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars, which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1907. Now therefore

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington that there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within the corporate limits of said Village for the year A. D. 1907, the total sum of Five Thousand Dollars for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill and in the respective sums as follows, to-wit:

Items of Appropriation and Levy	Am't Appropriated	Am't Levied
For interest on bonded indebtedness	\$ 450 00	\$ 450 00
For paying the necessary contingent expenses of said Village, including any judgments that may be rendered against said Village during said time	2000 00	1650 00
Maintenance of Streets and Alleys	2500 00	500 00
Salaries of Police Officers	1200 00	900 00
Lights	1000 00	800 00
Maintenance of Water Works	2000 00	500 00
Balance of Flora B. Meyer Judgment	700 00	700 00

And the Clerk of said Village is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said County a duly certified copy of this ordinance.

(Attest) L. H. BENNETT, Clerk

Passed August 5th, 1907. Approved August 5th, 1907.

(Approved) GEORGE W. SPUNNER, President of Board of Trustees

### PALATINE

Mrs. Frank Wright is on the sick list.  
Miss Inez Bennett of Dundee is visiting relatives here.  
Miss Grace Van Horn returned from Twin Lakes Saturday.  
Frank Fraser spent Sunday with Elmer Arps at Harvard.  
Miss Mayme Williams is visiting relatives at Detroit, Michigan.  
Mrs. Monte of Savannah is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Perry.  
Ray L. Smith and wife have moved from Joplin, Missouri, to Mayfair.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pahlman are spending their vacation in the East.  
Mrs. H. Torgler spent a few days recently with her brother in Milwaukee.

John P. Williams and wife of Chicago spent a few days with the former's parents.

Mrs. Jake Sylvester and son are spending this week at the home of Louis Krueger.

Rev. Phoenibauer, former pastor of Lutheran church, called on Palatine friends this week.

Miss Alma Bicknese left Wednesday morning to visit her brother Henry at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. De Witt and children of Chicago spent a few days with William Nason and family recently.

Miss Daisy Padlock of Arlington Heights spent a few days last week with Miss Margaret Young.

Oliver Clausius and wife have moved from Buffalo, N. Y., and taken rooms in the brick block. Miss Pauline resides with them.

Many from Palatine attended the picnic at Schaumburg Sunday. The Palatine team won the ball game from the Chicago Bloomer Girls.

The Queen Esther Circle held a lawn social at the home of Miss Winnie Sawyer Saturday afternoon. Five new members were admitted.

E. F. Baker and family held a reunion Sunday, James and wife of Chicago and Guy from Columbus, Ohio. Guy is remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps and Misses Selma Torgler and Elvora Arps attended a reception given at Memorial Hall, Chicago in honor of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. Department and National Officers. Miss Arps sang two solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyes entertained Messrs. McMillen and Charles Deibert of Chicago over Sunday, Sunday evening they entertained Misses Selma Torgler and Elvora Arps and Mr. Herbert Plagge of Barrington to a farewell party in honor of Mr. Deibert who leaves for South Dakota Tuesday. The evening was spent in singing and playing.

From a clipping from the Capron paper, Liverman W. C. Davenport is not the only one who lost out in dealing with A. J. Plummer, an itinerant salesman. Bill paid \$65 for a horse and recently and has spent some since then to apprehend the above mentioned. But Bill is under no consolation. Mrs. Markie of Capron lost more yet, namely, a husband and after only a few days of wedded bliss, too. Poor Phemmy, if either one of them lay hands on him. The rightful owners of the outfit are the only happy ones.

Wm. Voss died of heart disease at the Old Settlers' Picnic, Schaumburg, Sunday, August 11th. He had just

arrived in company with his wife and was greeting a few of his old friends when he suddenly fell and after a few gasps was dead. Although he has been troubled with his heart for some year he seemed to be in perfect health when he left home. The remains were promptly brought to Palatine and Deputy Coroner Reynolds held the inquest Monday evening. Mr. Voss was born in Germany in 1842 coming to America when a boy. He has been engaged in carpentering with J. G. Harshman for many years. The funeral held here Wednesday was one of the largest in years. He leaves a wife, one son and three daughters.

### Camp Meeting Notes.

As now planned all the afternoon and evening services will be conducted in the English language.

The campmeeting is to continue from Friday evening, August 16th to Monday forenoon, August 20th.

The Barrington Campmeeting of the United Evangelical church, begins this Friday evening, August 16th.

If you are interested in the salvation of your fellowmen come to the campmeeting. If not, come anyway.

The tubercular planned last year has not yet become a fact. The lack of time and means have blocked the way.

Everybody is heartily invited to all of these meetings. The evening services will be in charge of Evangelist Guy Phelps.

Rev. William Canon of Aurora will be present to assist in the services and will probably preach on Sunday afternoon or evening.

The Adams street congregation of Chicago have ordered a large tent to accommodate their people. The Ashton people have ordered a tent likewise.

Bishop R. Dubs of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who edits the "Evangelische Zeitschrift," will be present during the latter part of the week, nothing preventing.

Rev. M. C. Worlock of Chicago, the Presiding Elder of the Chicago District will preach on Sunday morning and communion services will be celebrated immediately after.

### CAMP REUNION.

New Walk Under Construction.

The agreement between the Village Board and Mrs. Hannah Soli, concerning the purchase by the village of a triangular piece of land in front of her downtown property, was dissolved and the walk is being constructed on the Railroad street sidewalk line, making the space between the fountain and the walk almost too narrow for the passage of teams. The grade at that point will raise the new walk above the floor level of the Soli building.

"Everybody Should Know."

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Buffalo, N.Y., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy, 25c

### Services at Baptist Church.

The Rev. Robert Gordon, pastor of the First Baptist church of Milwaukee, will preach morning and evening. Mr. Gordon is a young man the people of Barrington will be glad to meet and hear preach. JAMES H. GAGNEUR, Pastor.

### Lake County Prospects.

The county board of review is having a busy time reviewing the tax lists of the various towns of the county. In most instances the various town assessors have been called in and the work looked over and a comparison made of the assessment with such knowledge as the board possesses. In this way many changes are made, for no matter how thorough an assessor may be, he will as a matter of course make some errors that in a review can be corrected.

Many interesting facts come to light with the announcement of the valuations set upon both real and personal property by the assessors. There is a decided increase in the valuation of real estate, which is due, it is believed, to two causes. One is the regular four year valuation of all real estate and the other to the fact that the people are investing their money in homes rather than in personal property.—Waukegan Gazette.

### QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sturm, Jr., a daughter. All doing well.

Mrs. Albert Baehner and son from Chicago are visiting at Fred Kallet's.

Miss Mary Quentin is spending her vacation this week calling on relatives at Fremont.

Edward Weatherman and friend of Des Plaines called on friends around here last week.

Our cheese maker, William Theis, and family are spending their vacation in Wisconsin with relatives and friends.

August Greener had the misfortune to loose one of his best work horses lately. The animal broke a leg in the barn at night.

This vicinity is all plowies, old rags and iron wagons, autos, fishing and sporting parties, tramps, bums and a few smart Alices, etc. as always.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckelman, Jr., of Troy, Rock County, Minnesota, are making an extended visit with relatives and old friends near here.

At this writing the small grain is in the shock. Farmers make all kinds of reports about it, some say it is good, others say it is very fair. There seems a good stand, though, in shocks of all kinds. Fruits are a bad failure.

### LAKE ZURICH

John Kohl left Monday for Dakota.

Rose Scholz of Lake Forest is spending a week at home.

Mrs. Seider and daughter of Chicago are staying at Holle's.

A. L. Ficke made a trip to Chicago with his auto Tuesday.

Many from here attended the Schaumburg picnic Sunday.

The Thursday club of Barrington picnicked on the Ficke lawn.

Ed Young is now employed at the Barrington Electric Light plant.

Mrs. H. Waldmohrer and Irene and Herman visited at the Schip home this week.

Misses Nora Freitag and Ella Lang of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. M. Wilke.

Don't forget to come to the ice-cream social Saturday evening the 17th at the Village Hall.

Miss Myrtle Bicknese came home Monday after spending several days with relatives at Palatine.

Harvest picnic at the Lake Shore picnic grounds, Sunday, August 19th given by William Bicknese.

Chas. Schutt of Wisconsin and brother, Fred Schutt and family of this place were at Dundee Sunday.

### Accidental Shooting.

William Reddick, a young man who lives west of town was accidentally shot Sunday by a friend with whom he was walking, Charles Drinker. They were in the road near the Kirmse crossing of the Northwestern tracks, east of Langenheim, and while loading a repeating rifle, Reddick was shot in the right thigh. He is doing nicely and will probably be around before long.

### To Young People.

Insist upon having a telephone in your home. Your parents may not realize its values. You do. Don't let them rest until they order. Your happiness is at stake. Insist! Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

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

## BEAT WAUKEGAN CUBS

### B. B. B. C. Win From Cubs 3 to 0.

#### Four Games Played and Won

By Barrington.

Well, I guess Barrington can play ball.

This week has been a red letter week for the ball fans of this town. Barrington in all stages of baseball has successfully wiped up the diamond with its opponents.

Last Saturday the Y. M. C. A. team defeated the Colonial Maroons by a score of 13 to 8.

The next day the Barrington Ball team shut out the Waukegan Cubs, a fast, snappy team only defeated twice this season. Unfortunately the game was called on account of rain at the seventh inning, or the 3 to 0 score would have been enlarged.

Wednesday the Old Fellows Junior team, managed by Chief of Police Donica, crossed bats with the Junior Palatine team and won two games in one afternoon.

The White baseball team, formerly called the Hornets, played the Quentin's Corners team Sunday, August 12th, on the Hollister farm. The score being 11 to 8 in favor of the Whites.

With the material that is laying loose in this town there is no reason why we can't pick out a team that would make the fans sit up and take notice.

Tomorrow, August 17th, the Y. M. C. A. will play the Cubs here and Sunday at three o'clock the Ball team will play the Cubs on Dockery field.

### One Man's Opinion.

To The Review:

Don't let a bad all the things a man will see in a small town. It seems that a lot of travelling performers can pull off a third class vaudeville show in this town and take a nice fat, collection out of town, and have never enough to sell tickets for the next annual show, without ever thinking of paying a license, while the same people will fight, tooth and nail, to down citizens of the town who are paying taxes, and in some cases, license (to be protected from such grafters. If there are to be any favors shown, let it be to those who live here and spend their money in the town.

### A Social Success.

The children's society of the Salem church called the Mission Band gave a lawn social Monday evening at the home of A. H. Hoehner, on Lake street. The evening was chilly, but the weather did not prevent a good attendance and quite a crowd gathered to patronize the children and their to the Barrington Cornet Band music. The social was more of a success, though, than in money as there was little profit when expenses were settled.

### John B. Harrower Dead.

John B. Harrower, who lived northeast of town, died this morning at nine o'clock, aged seventy years. He had been ill since early spring with a partial paralysis of the brain, and suffered greatly until a few hours before death when he became unconscious and died easily. The funeral will be held Sunday at one o'clock at the Methodist church with the G. A. R. veterans in attendance.

### Kirby-Tickay.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy McKay of Chicago to William Kirby of Barrington occurred Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Catholic church, Wabash avenue, Chicago. During the recent death of Mr. Kirby's father, the marriage was very quiet and the couple attended. They have given a short honeymoon and will live on the west side in the city.

### The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitts, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by the Harrington Pharmacy.



## Barrington Review.

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

What this country needs is de-natured automobiles.

Alfonso may visit South America. Is that a sign the baby is crying night?

Social maneuvers are sometimes important in army life as well as military tactics.

A Massachusetts man has eloped with his mother-in-law. Or has been eloped with by, more probably.

Germany is rapidly catching up. They have had over 1,500 automobile accidents over there during the past six months.

No more injunction can stop a free American from remarking that the suit against the snuff trust is nothing to be sneezed at.

It was only right that the New York policeman who is worth only \$500.00 should retire from the force and give others a chance.

A Massachusetts man started on his wedding trip without knowing where he was going to land. That is the way most men start when they get married.

Emperor William and his partner were beaten by two girls in a recent game of tennis. Doesn't this come dangerously near putting William in the mollycoddle class?

The man who has been following Dr. Wiley's advice about swallowing his food without chewing is understood now to be taking indigestion tablets in the same manner.

Announcement that a theatrical trust has been formed which covers the principal cities of the world shows that the combination movement has reached a new stage of development.

A New Jersey horticulturist claims to have produced a strawberry nearly as large as a potato. He might have been a little more explicit and described it as being almost as large as a lump of coal.

Goat lymph may cure locomotor ataxia, as the medical department of the state university hopes it will, remarks the Detroit Free Press, but there should be a lot of powerful motor in mule lymph.

We discover the age of a horse, if we are wise in such things, by looking at his teeth, but who is wise enough to fix the price of a dental bill by looking at the patches on the molar of a fair patient?

Should be entered the race for the manhood championship of the earth, the Arkansas undertaker who has a habit of stealing the shrouds from corpses that he meets in the line of business would win easily.

A Tribune correspondent has discovered that housework is the most attractive employment for women, but that, nevertheless, they shun it. Not being a woman, the correspondent should know. A committee of hired girls might view him curiously and decide that shoveling sand was a more congenial occupation than writing, but that would not drive him to manual labor.

The first honorary degree of doctor of medicine which Oxford university has ever granted has just been conferred upon a man who had looked forward to the practice of medicine in London. He gave up the idea years ago to devote his knowledge and his life to the poor fisherfolk of Labrador. The recipient of the degree is Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, and the degree itself is, with peculiar significance in this case, "honoris causa."

It is almost an axiom that no strike can succeed which has not public sympathy on its side. The leaders of two recent strikes in New York must have forgotten this, for it is hard for the public to sympathize with men who let the garbage of a great city rot in the streets and breed disease, or with men who prevent the sufferers in the tenement-houses from getting cold. The wise leader is the one who first makes sure that he has just cause, and then lets the public know all about it.

So many thefts and embezzlements by employees have been committed in New York banks and other fiduciary institutions within the past few months that alarm has been caused and several of these establishments have, says the Indianapolis Star, decided to demand that every clerk give bond whether his duties call for the handling of cash or not. If he does not handle funds a bond of \$5,000 is to be required, and the amount is increased in accordance with the responsibility.

Mexico is falling into line with the centennial celebration procession. President Diaz is arranging to commemorate the centennial of the anniversary of the beginning of the revolt against Spain which led ultimately to the independence of the republic. The celebration will begin on September 16, 1910.

Russia is reported now to be trying to divert emigration to eastern Siberia. There is a popular impression that she has been doing this for some time.



### TO MAKE HARRIMAN ANSWER

**GOVERNMENT BEGINS PROCEEDINGS TO FORCE TESTIMONY.**  
Facts Relating to the Control of the Chicago & Alton Bought from Magnate and Banker.

New York.—United States District Attorney Stimson Monday filed in the United States circuit court in this city a petition that E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn, the latter of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., be summoned into court to show cause why they should not answer certain questions relating to the control of the Chicago & Alton railroad.

These questions were asked during the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the Chicago & Alton several months ago. Mr. Stimson acted for Attorney General Bonaparte in filing the petition.

In 1904 the Union Pacific purchased 103,413 shares of Alton stock through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. at \$64. The stock was deposited with the bankers with the understanding that it was to be sold to the Union Pacific at a price to be made by a committee composed of Mr. Harriman, John A. Stewart and John J. Mitchell. At the hearing Mr. Harriman was asked what part of the stock so disposed of he owned. This question he refused to answer.

Mr. Harriman also refused to answer questions as to the amount of his holding of Union Pacific preferred, nor would he state the holdings of H. H. Rogers, H. C. Frick and himself in Chicago, Toledo & Santa Fe. Other questions which Mr. Harriman declined to answer had to do with his interest in the purchase of 105,000 shares of Illinois Central, the famous per cent. dividend of the Southern Pacific road and his own profits obtained by the sudden rise in this stock following the declaration of this dividend.

The questions which Mr. Kahn refused to answer had to do with the connection of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. with the purchase of stock in the Chicago & Alton and the Illinois Central and what portion of the stock so purchased was for the directors of the Union Pacific.

Neither Mr. Harriman nor Mr. Kahn could be found by the deputy marshal who was given the order to serve, but service was accepted by their attorneys. The order issued on the petition is returnable before Judge La-combe October 21.

### FAST TRAIN IN ACCIDENT.

**Twentieth Century Passengers Have Close Call.**

Chicago.—The Twentieth Century train, west-bound on the Lake Shore railway, met with an accident Friday near Chesterton, Ind. A heavy freight train east-bound parted when not far from Chesterton, and the rear part of the train "buckled" throwing several cars on the west-bound track. Before the men on the freight were aware of the accident, the Twentieth Century train came along and struck the freight cars which had been thrown in the way. It reduced these cars to kindling wood, and two of the leading cars in the passenger train were dented by the wreckage. They did not go into the ditch, but remained standing beside the rails. The passengers were slightly shaken up, but none of them was injured. Engineer Doward and Conductor Schultz of the Twentieth Century were slightly but not seriously injured by flying fragments of the freight cars. The Twentieth Century was delayed about three hours in reaching this city.

**Woman and Dog Die of Poison.**  
Chicago.—Mrs. Lena Mason, 35 years old, a widow, committed suicide Monday by swallowing poison in her fat at 2243 Wabash avenue. Her pet dog licked the poison-sprayed lips of his mistress and died at her side.

**Heat Kills Three in Memphis.**  
Memphis, Tenn.—As a result of the extreme heat here Monday, following several days of a torrid wave, three men died of prostration. The thermometer at three o'clock registered 95 degrees.

### FANATICS ARE DRIVEN BACK.

**Thousands of Them Repeatedly Attack the French.**

Paris.—The official news received from Tangier Sunday showed a serious condition of affairs there. The region around Casablanca is swarming with thousands of fanatical tribesmen who, mounted on their horses, are swooping down incessantly upon the French forces, but are never able to drive home their attacks against the withering fire of rifles and guns of the troops. The reckless courage of the tribesmen is attested by the manner in which they return to the onslaught.

Aside from the trouble at Casablanca, the situation seems to be threatening one lower down the coast. In two wireless dispatches dated Saturday night, Rear Admiral Philibert, commanding the Second French naval division, reports attacks. Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Casablanca. The latter the admiral describes as "heavy, but quite brilliantly repulsed. Two of his men were wounded. He reports also that many horses are approaching the Mazagan coast, and that the city of Mazagan is threatened. The cruiser Du Chayla has been sent to Sifsa and Mogador, from where the admiral anxiously awaits news. He reports that calm reigns at Rabat.

Algiers.—The commander of the French troops here has received orders to be prepared to send a battalion of sharpshooters and a section of his artillery to Morocco at a moment's notice.

### DARING CHICAGO ROBBERY.

**Masked Men Rob Cash Drawer of the Hamilton Club.**

Chicago.—Two hold-up men invaded the Hamilton club at Clark and Monroe streets at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Although they missed an opportunity of relieving several prominent Republican politicians of their pocket money, they emptied the club's cash drawer and the pockets of its employees.

The robbery was daring, but it netted the perpetrators about \$20. After terrifying their victims with revolvers, the robbers forced them into an elevator and ordered the conductor to "shoot it to the top." The shouts of the frightened victims as they emerged from their temporary prison into the billiard room of the club threw a dozen members into a panic. The tumult then grew so loud that it attracted the attention of the police. In the meantime the robbers walked leisurely along Clark street and disappeared among the crowds passing in front of the building.

### GRAIN ELEVATOR RUINED.

**Explosion of Boiler in Omaha Causes Great Damage.**

Omaha, Neb.—The east end of the ten-story elevator of Morrill & Humquist at Sixteenth and Nicholas streets was blown out by the explosion of a boiler in the basement of the building late Monday afternoon. The elevator was full of grain, which probably will be a total loss.

No person was in the wrecked portion of the building when the explosion occurred and no one was injured. The damage will be heavy.

**Low Water Stops Sawmills.**  
But all the Wisconsin sawmills but one have been compelled to shut down, owing to low water in the Chippewa river. The shutdown probably will last for a considerable time, as the only relief will be a rise of the river from copious rains.

**All Opium Dens Closed.**  
Canton, China.—In accordance with the imperial decree recently issued all the opium dens in Canton were closed Friday without disturbance. The departure caused rejoicing throughout the city.

### FINALLY ROUSED UP UNCLE.

**How a Crowd of Villagers Stirred the Sage of the Cracker Barrel.**

There was the usual crowd of villagers sitting on the postoffice steps waiting for the mail to be distributed, and among them was Uncle John. He had joined the others without saying a word, and at the end of fifteen minutes one of the men winked at the crowd and said:

"Well, Uncle John, have you heard about the big earthquake in Vermont, with 10,000 people killed?"

Uncle John looked at him in a weary way and shook his head.

And the cyclone in Connecticut yesterday and 500 houses blown down?"

continued the man.

Uncle John yawned and was not the least interested.

"The Ohio river rose 200 feet of a sudden the other day and carried the city of Cincinnati down stream. Tens of thousands of people lost their lives. Any of your relatives down there, Uncle John?"

The old man slowly shook his head and reached down to pick up a silver pipe which he had dropped.

"And the whole state of Pennsylvania is caving in," said the joker, "and by tomorrow there will be a great pile of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 people have lived."

Uncle John took the news without a word. In fact, he yawned and stretched over it.

But there goes a rat under that pile of lumber across the street," exclaimed the joker as he rose up. "Say, you fellows—"

He put no more. Uncle John was across the street before a club in his hand, and within the next ten minutes he had done a half day's work tearing down the pile to get at the rat. He had been aroused at last.—Kansas City Journal.

### TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

**Wife's Sneering Comment Met with Sharp Answer.**

Cleett Burgess at the recent dinner of the American Bookellers' association in New York said: "I once saw a San Francisco woman married a girl for her money. She was not a pretty girl, and as time passed and love cooled, she developed a rather tart tongue."

"One day her husband brought to his quarters allowance a 20-horsepower automobile. He took the car home gayly and brought his wife out to see it. She took a look at it, gave one sneering glance, and then said: "It's very fine, but if it hadn't been for my money, it wouldn't be here."

"Well, Mamie," said the husband, quickly, "if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't be here yourself."

### USED BY THE DOCTORS.

**Ninety Per Cent of the Drugs Prescribed Are Patent Medicines.**  
Despite the opposition of physicians, especially those of whose experience has been neither far reaching nor profitable, to "patent" medicines, ninety per cent of all drugs that physicians use are put up and compounded by the "patent" medicine men, in fact, "patent" medicines just as truly as if they were advertised in the newspapers.

The average doctor knows little or nothing of the value of the medicines which he prescribes, and he is obliged in many cases to depend on the diagnosis of the patient himself, even while publicly declaring that he calls "a diagnosis." How rapid has been the growth of the professional use of "patent" or "proprietary" medicines is shown in an article written for the Journal of the American Association of Physicians, September 25, 1906, by A. Jacob, M. D., L. L. D. He relates that 50,000 prescriptions were carefully examined. From 1870 to 1875 no prescription was found for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines. In 1874 but one prescription in 1,500 called for ready-to-use remedies. Between 1875 and 1880 the number calling for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines equalled two per cent of the total. This increased to 5 per cent in the period between 1880 and 1890. In 1895 it was 12 per cent. In 1898 it was 15 per cent, and in 1902-1903 was from 20 to 25 per cent.

Dr. Jacob says that in a large store he was assured that 70 per cent of the prescriptions were for "patent" or "proprietary" medicines, and this proportion is approximately the correct proportion at the present time. From this it would seem that if the "patent" and "proprietary" medicines are good enough for physicians to prescribe in seven cases out of ten they are good enough for family use in cases of necessity and where the symptoms are well known and as easily understood by the people as by the doctors.

**Always the Politician.**  
A German woman was not long ago watching a workman as he put up new window fixtures in her house. "Don't you think that you have placed them too high?" asked she. "No," replied the workman, "I have placed them just as the law requires." "The law?" asked she. "The law," he replied, "is that the German people are to be kept in the dark." "How dare you be so rude?" Whereupon the German gulped convulsively, and said: "I am not a politician, I am a workman. I had my mouth full of screws, and I can't not speak till I swallow some!"—Harper's Weekly.

### WRIT OF ERROR IS GRANTED

**STANDARD OIL IS PERMITTED TO TAKE ITS APPEAL.**

Judge Grosscup, However, Refuses Superintendence of a Band Other Than for Costs.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the United States circuit court of appeals, Friday afternoon granted to the Standard Oil company of Indiana a writ of error allowing the defense to take its appeal from the judgment of Judge K. M. Landis, who imposed the record-breaking fine of \$125,000.

Efforts of the defending lawyers, Morris Rosenthal and Merritt Starr, however, to obtain a supersedeas staying the execution of the judgment during the review of the case by the higher court without furnishing more than a bond for costs were thwarted.

Special Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson, Assistant District Attorney Harry A. Parkin and Francis Hanchett appeared for the government to contest the defendant's attorneys in their efforts to obtain a supersedeas without any more than one bond for costs.

It was the contention of the government that the bond should be fixed at \$125,000, the amount of the fine imposed by Judge Landis, in order to cure the government pending a stay of execution.

The assignment of errors contains 116 citations in which Judge Landis is declared to have erred during the course of the trial of the oil company. It is the contention of the defense that the court erred in overruling and not sustaining the demurrer to the indictment on the ground that the Elkhart act, under which the indictment had been drawn, had been repealed by the Hepburn bill.

New York.—Several stocks quaked in New York fell to new low record levels Friday. Notable among them was Standard Oil, which at one time during the day reached \$46, the lowest point touched in many years. A little later the stock was offered at \$45 with no bidders.

### WILLIAMS IS THE NOMINEE.

**Vardaman Accepts Defeat in Mississippi National Contest.**

Jackson, Miss.—The Democratic state executive committee has declared Congressman John Sharp Williams as the party nominee for the United States senate.

The canvass of the returns showed a majority of 100 votes for Williams, the totals being as follows: Williams, 55,492; Vardaman, 55,448.

J. S. Williams. There will be no contest over the result.

After a short caucus by the two factions it was finally agreed to abide by the result. Williams was named Secretary of State Powers from the various counties and which show that Mr. Williams has a majority of 448 votes. Williams declared Mr. Williams the nominee was seconded by the friends of Gov. Vardaman. The committee then formally declared Mr. Williams nominated as United States senator. It is considered the final settlement of the now celebrated contest.

### DISASTERS IN JAPAN.

**Floods, Earthquake and Typhoon Destroy Lives and Property.**

Victoria, B. C.—Heavy loss of life is reported from central Japan because of floods, according to advices received by the steamer Athenian, several hundred persons being killed and many injured. The property loss was very great.

A score of lives were also lost at Korashima, an island off Izu, in an earthquake which destroyed many houses and sent the islanders to the hills in a panic. At Takigawa, a town of 100,000 people, a large number were killed and injured. The Japanese government sent the steamer Tenshin Maru with relief supplies. Great damage was also caused by a typhoon which raged at Kobe and vicinity. Several lighters were sunk in Kobe harbor and the steamer Kikawa Maru collided with the breakwater at Osaka and foundered within five minutes. Excepting one woman those on board were saved.

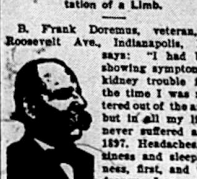
**Magill Allowed Early Trial.**  
Clinton, Ill.—Circuit Judge Cochran has allowed the petition of the defense for the immediate trial of Fred Magill and his wife, Fay Graham Magill, who are under indictment charging responsibility for the death of Mrs. Fay Magill, the first wife of Magill. The Magills are at liberty on \$5,000 bonds pending trial.

**Korean Delegates Sentenced.**  
Seoul.—The Korean supreme court has passed sentence upon the members of The Hague deputation. Yi Sang Sol has been condemned to be hanged and Yi Wi Chou and Yi Chun have been sentenced to imprisonment for life.

**Labor Day Proclamation.**  
Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt issued an executive order making Labor day, September 2, a holiday for government employees and laborers who are employed by the day.

### A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

**How a Veteran Was Saved the Amputation of a Limb.**



Frank Doremus, veteran of the Civil War, of Roosevelt Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I had been showing symptoms of kidney trouble from the time I was mustered out of the army, but in all my life I never suffered as in 1897. Headaches, dizziness, first, and then dropsy. I was weak and helpless, having run down from 180 to 125 pounds. I was having terrible pain in the kidneys, and the secretions passed almost involuntarily. My left leg swelled until it was 34 inches around, and the doctor tapped it night and morning until I could no longer stand it, and then he advised amputation. I refused, and began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The swelling subsided gradually, the urine became natural and all my pains and aches disappeared. I have been well now for nine years since using Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

### IN THE NAME OF CHARITY.

**Jack London's Story Carries Sting of Truth and Pathos.**

"Jack London's famous definition of charity—'sharing a bone with a dog when you're as hungry as the dog'—recalls a story about charity," said a magazine editor. "I heard Mr. London tell at a farewell dinner in New York before he sailed away on the Spark."

"Mr. London said two old men were smoking and drinking together after dinner."

"The host rang the bell and an old woman appeared."

"Confound you, stupid!" said the host. "Didn't I tell you I wanted the Scotch? Take this back, and bring what I asked for, you old fool!"

"Come, come," said the guest, after the old woman had hurried away in a great hurry. "Come, come, my friend, don't you think you are rather too sharp with your old servant?"

"Oh," said the other, "she's not a servant. She's only a poor relation I'm keeping out of charity."

"The guest looked relieved."

"That alters the case, of course," he said.—Washington Times.

### Social Rank.

At a country dance in a southern town, when the fiddlers had rested their lones and taken their places on the platform, the floor manager rose.

"Got you partners for a cotillion?" he shouted, imperiously.

"All you ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' stockings take your places in de middle of de room. All you ladies an' gemmen dat wears shoes an' stockings take your places immediately beah' dem. Ah' you barefooted crowd jest fig it roun' in de corners."—Youth's Companion.

### The Modern Child.

Five-year-old Nellie had been naughty all day. Finally her mamma, a very portly woman, sat down and drew the little culprit across her ample lap to administer the long delayed punishment. Nellie's face was fairly buried in the folds of her mother's dress. Before the maternal hand could descend Nellie turned her face to say: "Well, if I'm going to be spanked I must have air!"—Harper's.

### The Size of Him.

"Yes," snarled the eminent Octopus who had just had returned to him what Shakespeare sarcastically called "trash." "This is my purse, and the contents, \$1,142.09, are intact; but it is three days, seven hours and nineteen minutes since I lost it. Where is my interest, young man; where is my interest?"—Puck.

### High-Priced Meat

may be a

Blessing

If it gives one the chance to know the tremendous value of a complete change of diet.

Try this for breakfast:

A Little Fruit

A Dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream

A Soft-Baked Egg

Some Nice, Crisp Toast

Cup of Well-made

Portum Food Coffee

That's all, and you feel comfortable and well-fed until lunch.

THEN REPEAT.

And at night have a liberal meat and vegetable dinner, with a Grape-Nut pudding for dessert.

Such a diet will make a change in your health and strength worth trial.

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pages.



# The CASTLE OF LIES

BY ARTHUR HENRY VESSEY

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## CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

To all purposes, I was a caged prisoner. The risk I had run to spy on would surmise them to no purpose unless I could surprise them at their night's work.

I raged at my impotence. Then I thought of the window. Perhaps there was a balcony.

There was no blind at the window, but wooden shutters that fastened with a catch. I pushed open the French windows. Yes, there was the balcony, and to my joy I saw that it extended the length of the suite.

And now a new difficulty stared me in the face. At any moment they might enter the bedroom, and when I had gained the balcony, outside the salon, would shutters prevent my seeing within?

As to the first risk I must take it. The door had jammed before it; it would jam again. The noise made in opening it would give me some warning.

I gained the balcony; there were shutters, but I could see readily through the interstices. It was the apartment we had first entered; and it bore unmistakable signs of having been minutely ransacked. A large emerald desk had been pried open. Papers had been abstracted from the drawers and pigeonholes; they lay about in confusion. In more than one place the carpet had been torn up at the edge.

As I peered cautiously within, Dr. Starva was lowering the Venetian blind of another window. Evidently they were searching the room with the knowledge that an article of value was hidden there.

I heard Madame de Varner cry out excitedly. A packet, concealed behind the slats of a Venetian blind, had fallen to the floor.

Without a doubt it was for this packet of papers that they had been searching. Madame de Varner tore the envelope in feverish haste. She scanned the contents of the papers with intense eagerness. Dr. Starva looked over her shoulder. As they read, their faces expressed disappointment and chagrin. Dr. Starva questioned Madame de Varner repeatedly. She put aside her fierce inquiries with impatience.

And now I made a second discovery. I thought I understood the meaning of this extraordinary plot in coming to the hotel at Vitanau. I had guessed long since that I bore a sufficiently striking resemblance to Sir Mortimer Brett to deceive at least the first casual glance. Otherwise, why the amazement of the Bretons and Madame de Varner in first seeing me? How else could I explain the events of the night? They had drugged me, or attempted to do so, that I might be oblivious to inconsequent inquiries and greetings. The hat and cloak of Sir Mortimer, which Dr. Starva had procured in some manner, were unusual enough in character to be readily recognized by the servants of the hotel. Sir Mortimer was known to be ill, and my condition would arouse no suspicion.

All the facts as I swiftly reviewed them fitted neatly. The inference was unmistakable:

This was the suite of Sir Mortimer Brett. They had come for the packet of papers they were now reading. The presence of Sir Mortimer Brett with them had gained them ready admission to his rooms.

And now that they had found the papers?

Had I served my purpose? Was the invitation to Madame de Varner's chateau a ruse cleverly planned simply to bring me to this hotel as Sir Mortimer?

In that case I must be alert that they did not slip through my hands, leaving me here in Sir Mortimer's rooms to explain my predicament on the morrow as best I might.

Or was this the prelude to other adventures even more exciting? Was the game only just begun?

Still I watched them intently, while these perplexing questions demanded an answer. They had found the papers now. Dr. Starva was seated in sullen gloom; Madame de Varner glided to and fro in angry indecision.

A loud knock on the door opening into the hall startled me almost as much as themselves. Madame de Varner thrust the papers into the bosom of her dress; then, while Dr. Starva at a sign from her answered the summons, she hastily retreated to the room to outward signs of order.

"What is it? Who is there?" Starva demanded in an agitated voice.

"It is I, the concierge," replied the intruder.

"To-morrow, to-morrow."

"But there is an English gentleman who says that he must see his Excellency."

It would be difficult to say whether this startling request alarmed them more than it did myself. I listened breathless. Dr. Starva's presence of mind seemed to have deserted him. He drew a revolver from his pocket. Madame de Varner made a contemptuous sign expressive of his folly. He thrust it into his coat again; renewed his exhortations to the con-

cierge. But the man was persistent. At last, at a signal from Madame de Varner, he was admitted to the room. The presence of Madame de Varner startled him. For the first time she spoke.

"My dear man, be discreet. Behold me, a woman, and at this hour of the night in a gentleman's apartment. Is not that a reason that you exercise your discretion?"

It was cleverly done, her perturbation and distraction. She made her appeal dramatically, her hands clasped in her anxiety.

"Madam is mistaken if she thinks I am not discreet," protested the little man. "If it were possible I would shield madam. But she stands without in the hall, this stubborn Englishman. Madam can save her reputation only by retreating to the bedroom. Have no fear, I shall not betray madam."

It was time for me to beat a hasty retreat. But my curiosity still held me.

"Have I not told you," fiercely interrupted Dr. Starva, "that it is not his Excellency who is here with madam? It is a Mr. Haddon, and madam is his nurse and I am his

physician. Tell this stubborn Englishman that imbecile."

"Monsieur will please be reasonable. I cannot help using my eyes."

"Use them yourself if you will," desperately replied Starva. "But at least you need not tell this Englishman the truth."

"It is impossible to deceive him," persisted the concierge. "All day he has been waiting for his Excellency. A quarter of an hour ago he was smoking in the garden below. He has seen the light shining through the shutters of his Excellency's apartment. He knows that it is the apartment of his Excellency."

"You can tell him that you have placed Mr. Haddon in these rooms for the night only," persuaded Dr. Starva, producing his pocketbook. His physician and his nurse have gone to bed, already brought his tragic penalty again seized me. The crisis impending might leave in its wake consequences too grave to be thought of—might leave me a man disgraced and liable to the extreme penalty of the law. And yet I lay still, in a nightmare of indecision and inaction. It was the same substance of will that had paralyzed me in the Stralings Pass. Heaven grant that the consequences now be not as disastrous!

I heard the click of a revolver. Then Captain Forbes was admitted to the salon.

"Where is Sir Mortimer Brett?" he demanded harshly. "I must see him without further delay. May I ask who you are, sir?"

"The physician of his Excellency," replied Starva, bowing. He was no longer attempting to deny that I was Sir Mortimer Brett. "Sir Mortimer is seriously ill. I refuse to permit him to see the doctor. I have brought him here to Vitanau, hoping that the old surroundings may induce him to sleep. It is a nervous disorder that has prostrated Sir Mortimer. He has suffered terribly from insomnia. There

should be believed as readily later as now. In the meantime chance might favor me; and my ruse be not wholly in vain."

## CHAPTER XIV.

### The King's Messenger.

A minute passed and the bedroom door was again opened. Madame de Varner and Dr. Starva conversed in hurried whispers, the electric light shining full on my face. I moved about restlessly, but did not open my eyes. Presently the woman seated herself at my bedside. Dr. Starva left the room, the door being slightly ajar.

I could not resist the temptation to half open my eyes. Madame de Varner was praying fervently, regarding with passionate adoration a jeweled cross held before her eyes. A peregrinary knock at the door of the drawing-room opening on the corridor put an abrupt end to these devotions, which seemed to me so incongruous. She clasped her hands; she listened, rigid with anxiety. It may be imagined that I, myself listened, scarcely less anxious. It was the concierge again.

"Here is the Englishman's card. He says he is a king's messenger. He brings important dispatches. He insists that were his Excellency at the point of death he must none the less place these dispatches in his hands to-night."

"That as his Excellency's physician I forbid it," replied Dr. Starva, with determination.

"And," entreated the woman gliding to the door, "can you not make him understand how disagreeable it would be for me to be surprised in these rooms, and that it would annoy Sir Mortimer beyond measure?"

"It is useless, madam. Have I not told him the unvarnished truth? Circumstances make it impossible that his

Excellency be officially recognized to-night!"

"And still he insists!" inquired Starva angrily.

"As only the stubborn English can insist. He is outside the door at this moment. He has sent me you, not to ask permission, but to announce his coming. He refuses to go away until he has seen his Excellency. If the door is not opened in five minutes he will call the manager of the hotel."

"His name?"

"I am giving you his card."

"Captain Reginald Forbes," read Madame de Varner. "Well, we will admit this Captain Forbes."

I listened to this dialogue with a trepidation that deprived me of power to think or act. That fatal indecision which, on certain occasions, had already brought his tragic penalty again seized me. The crisis impending might leave in its wake consequences too grave to be thought of—might leave me a man disgraced and liable to the extreme penalty of the law. And yet I lay still, in a nightmare of indecision and inaction. It was the same substance of will that had paralyzed me in the Stralings Pass. Heaven grant that the consequences now be not as disastrous!

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are moments when he is delirious. To bring him sleep it was necessary to give him an opiate, you understand. If he is awakened he may be sane or he may deny his very identity."

"Which is his room?"

"Captain Forbes, I forbid it. It is impossible. I warn you."

Madame de Varner opened the door of the bedroom quietly.

"If the gentleman insists on awakening Sir Mortimer we are powerless," said gently. "But at least let him not be excited more than necessary, sir."

"I shall endeavor to follow your instructions, madam," said Forbes stiffly. He strove to keep his face as calm as I could imagine with such breathless anxiety the adventurers watched him. Was he sufficiently intimate with Sir Mortimer Brett to denounce me instantly as an impostor?

"Your Excellency!" he said gently. "Your Excellency!"

The immediate danger of discovery was past. At least he had not detected me. He had called me "Your Excellency"; he shook my shoulder respectfully. I opened my eyes.

"What is it?" I demanded, bewildered. I am horrified to-day when I think of the scene that followed. I was playing this game of intrigue. I looked languidly from Captain Forbes to Madame de Varner, who had resumed her seat at the bedside. The question was addressed to her.

"She took my hand. 'This is Captain Forbes, a king's messenger. He has brought you dispatches of importance.'"

"Ah, yes," I said wearily, and looked at him with dull eyes.

"I am sorry to arouse you, sir. Contempt for the man struggled with respect for his office. 'But my orders at the Foreign Office were to give you these papers at the earliest possible moment. The business is urgent. May I suggest that you read them at once?'"

My eyes unconsciously turned to Madame de Varner for guidance. She stroked my hand gently.

"Do you not see that he is in no condition to be disturbed to-night?" she asked indignantly.

For the first time Captain Forbes hesitated. He placed one unburned hand on his breast as if to guard jealously the dispatches he bore. That he should hesitate at all seemed to me incredible. But Captain Forbes seemed a fair example of that type of Englishman who performs his duty with the stubbornness and obstinacy of a fool as well as of a hero. Chance often determines which of the two characters he shall assume. It is true he had not the remotest suspicion that I was not Sir Mortimer. But surely he must at least have been in the power of these adventures.

All my fears reached a climax, when, looking steadily at me a moment, he turned to the other:

"I must speak to Sir Mortimer alone."

I saw Starva grasp the revolver concealed beneath his coat. Madame de Varner silenced the protests on his lips with a look as cold as a serpent. Chance often determines which of the two characters he shall assume. It is true he had not the remotest suspicion that I was not Sir Mortimer. But surely he must at least have been in the power of these adventures.

"You will not excite him more than necessary," she entreated anxiously. "And you must not be surprised to find his mind still confused as a result of the opiate given him."

"I shall spare him as far as possible," Forbes replied with some sternness. Drawing himself erect, his arms crossed, he waited until the door had closed behind him.

My first impulse was to put an end to this farce. But again I hesitated. They were listening outside that door; every suspicion was alert; the slightest cause would fan the suspicion to a flame.

And then, what? I should have made myself ridiculous to no purpose. I had gone far in my recklessness. I was too far to risk all by attempting to warn Captain Forbes at this crucial moment. His brain worked too slowly—he was too deficient in imagination to catch me. And certainly, if I refused, I refused—recklessly, if you will, but deliberately—to risk the success of my scheme by drumming into the dull brain of Captain Forbes the true state of affairs. It would have taken him a good quarter of an hour to grasp merely the facts. At that time he would understand just enough of them to be stubbornly convinced that I was equally involved with the other two, but he would think my nerve had failed me and that I was attempting to purchase my own freedom from punishment at the expense of my comrades. And certainly, if I would drag me down with them, if for no other purpose than revenge. No; this was not the hour for confidence; Captain Forbes was not the man to be made a confidant at such an hour.

He looked down at me with cold respect. Outwardly I met his steady look with something of fortitude and calmness, but beneath the clothes my two hands were clenched rigid.

From a silk bag suspended about his neck he produced two envelopes. He weighed them in his hand a moment, and then he placed the two in its silk case. The other he held toward me.

"The Foreign Office, sir, has entrusted to me two dispatches. My orders are to place them in your hands at the earliest opportunity. But one of these dispatches I know to be of great importance. I shall therefore keep it for the present, unless you demand it."

"You must," I muttered hoarsely, "I cannot receive it now."

"Then to-morrow, sir, I shall hope to find you in better health. Then I shall send you the second dispatch. This one I leave with you now, and may I suggest that you read it at your earliest convenience."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Illinois State News

## Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

### ITALIANS SEEK TO MURDER.

Mob of Section Hands Attempts Life of Roadmaster.

Murphysboro.—Twenty-five Italians, employed on an extra gang, on the Iron Mountain railroad, terrorized the village of Fordyce, ten miles west of here, in an attempt to kill Roadmaster Carry of the Illinois division.

With knives drawn, the Italians rushed upon the roadmaster and the foreman of the gang, John House, when Carry refused them transportation to St. Louis, after they had been discharged by House.

Carry took refuge in a saloon conducted by Richard Siebert and was followed closely by the Italians. The mob came to enter the place was knocked down by Siebert, but in an instant he was overpowered and the men rushed after Carry. The chase continued through the village and Mayor Crain telephoned to Sheriff Hanson, of this city for aid.

The mayor and almost the entire male population of Fordyce then went to Carry's assistance and stayed the mob by surrounding it with armed men. Seventeen of the gang were arrested, but the remainder fled to the woods.

### GASTMAN FUNERAL HELD.

Body of Former Superintendent of Schools of Decatur Laid to Rest.

Decatur.—The funeral of Enoch A. Gastman, former superintendent of the Decatur public schools and president of the state board of education, was held August 6.

The services were simple, in accordance with the expressed desire of Mr. Gastman a few months previous to his death. There were a large and prominent educators from all over the state present, representing practically every educational institution in the state.

### Will Meet at Decatur.

Decatur.—The pastor of the church having resigned, members of the Baptist church of Taylorville, who are the members of the First Baptist church of this city to prepare for the annual meeting of the Springfield district Baptist association, which was to have been held in Taylorville. The request was granted and the delegates will convene in Decatur September 4. There are 20 churches in the district, the largest cities represented being Springfield, Taylorville, Morrisonville, Pana and Shelbyville.

### Fans Mob Physician.

Peoria.—A phalanx of deputy sheriffs and police rescued Dr. Smith and Dr. Dougherty, of Chillicothe, Ill., from a mob of infuriated fans at the entrance of the city grounds here. Both physicians were in an auto. They had accidentally run down a boy on a bicycle, not injuring the lad but smashing his wheel. The two physicians were severely bruised before being rescued by the officers who charged the crowd.

### Shock Caused Death.

Marshall.—Bright at injuries sustained by Bridget Bray, an old family servant, and shock at her own narrow escape from falling down a stairway, caused the death of Mrs. Eleanor Brown, widow of a banker and one of the richest persons in eastern Illinois. The servant leaped forward when she saw her mistress about to fall. She saved Mrs. Brown, but fell herself. Her leg was broken and she was internally injured. A few minutes later Mrs. Brown suddenly expired.

### Wild Man Escapes Captors.

Carmi.—Living with a herd of cattle and subsisting on grass and herbs, a wild man was found south of this city in Herald's Prairie township. He was captured by a posse of farmers. The man was nearly destitute of clothing and talked in strange gibberish. The men brought him to this city and were prepared to turn him over to the authorities when he leaped from the buggy in which he had been held prisoner and escaped. All efforts to recapture him proved fruitless.

### Will Enforce Auto Law.

Decatur.—There are three or four auto owners in Decatur, who have not yet conformed with the new state automobile law in regard to the number on the two front lamps of the machine. Those that have not their machines properly numbered will be liable to a fine of \$25 for the first offense and double that amount for the second offense.

### New Motor Boat Is Wonder.

Peoria.—The hydrocure, the new motor boat invention of C. A. Manker, of Peoria, Ill., is a speed of 15 miles an hour in a test run on the Illinois river. The hull, and not the engine power, is responsible for the speed, according to the inventor. The submersible portion is wider and narrower gradually to an apex at the stern, where it is of greatest draft. The sides are slightly convex. Instead of plowing into the water at high speed the boat has a tendency to skim over the surface.

### BRYAN AT AURORA ASSEMBLY.

Speches Politics and Talks of "Old World and Its Ways."

Aurora.—William J. Bryan opened the fifth annual chautauque assembly, speaking before an audience of 4,000 people. He did not touch on politics, but told his listeners about "The Old World and Its Ways." During his stay he was the guest of Dr. W. A. Mathews, pastor of the Park Place Baptist church, an old acquaintance.

Massive Grand Chaplain. Rev. William White Wilson, who has been installed as grand chaplain of the Illinois grand lodge of Masons,



Rev. William White Wilson

is a well-known clergyman, who for several years has been rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church at Thirty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

### VOLIVA QUILTS IN A HUFF.

New Leader of Zion Decides to Leave the Colony With Following.

Chicago.—Refused the granting of his petition that he be appointed by Judge Landis of the United States district court a co-superintendent with John G. Hatley, now in charge of the Zion colony property, and unheeded in his protests against the sale of the Zion lease industries, Overseer Voliva, who usurped the place of John Alexander Dowle, has asserted his defiance of the forces organized against him and declared that he would abandon Zion City to establish a colony of his own elsewhere.

### Improving Chicago Park System.

Chicago.—Chicago's park system of the South and North sides is undergoing an extensive improvement as mark that of the West side, and it is declared by experts that when all the plans of the three park boards have been carried into effect this city will have a chain of parks unequalled by any municipality in the United States. The South Park board is going ahead with the work of park rehabilitation and extension begun four years ago, while it has plans for the future which are elaborate in the extreme. Over \$2,000,000 already has been spent by the South Park commissioners and has secured the cooperation of other agencies for several more millions.

### Was St. Gauden's Aid.

Decatur.—Miss Frances Grimes of this city, daughter of Dr. Ellen F. Grimes, was the helper of Augustus St. Gauden, the great sculptor of Cornish, N. H., who died recently. Miss Grimes had been his assistant four or five years. While he was sick, the work in the great master's art room progressed just the same. Miss Grimes carried out the designs of the great sculptor under his direction. She was the last to be under St. Gauden's personal direction. Those who knew Mr. St. Gauden recognized the importance in the art world of his coworker, and the two have turned out some noted works of art.

### Interurban Route Approved.

Champaign.—General Manager E. E. Fischer and Land Commissioner J. F. Berry of the Illinois Traction system, have made a trip over the route of the system which the company proposes to run out of Lincoln in the direction of Mackinac. Both men stated that they were well pleased with the progress of the route and the site selected for the line here.

### Shop Girl's "Yes" Wins Husband.

Elgin.—A unique romance will culminate August 18, when Annie Olickman of 170 Maxwell street, Chicago, will become the wife of Joseph Wattman of Elgin. He is one of the city's best-known German Hebrews and is reputed to be rich. Wattman fell in love with Miss Olickman a few weeks ago while making a purchase at a bargain counter in a Chicago department store where she is employed. During the conversation regarding the purchase she asked him to marry him and she unhesitatingly consented.



# THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
U. S. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1907

## Gems In Verse

### OLD FAVORITES.

#### AN ENCOUNTER.

WHO comes for the burden, the night  
And the sleep, long, lonesome road.  
When at last through the darkness a light  
Shines plain,  
When a voice calls hail, and a friend  
Draws rein  
With an arm for the stubborn load  
THOUGH his way lie over the prairie  
And mine up the sunrise hill,  
Though no more in my path may his light  
Be seen,  
And I never may trade the league be-  
tween,  
His sorrow still he still.

FOR life is the chance of a friend or foe  
This side of the journey's goal.  
Though the world be a desert the long  
night through,  
Yet the fair flowers bloom, and the sky  
grows blue  
When a soul salutes a soul.  
—Harriet Monroe.

### THE HAPPY KING.

THAT king of Spain is happy—not be-  
cause he wears a crown;  
Not because he walks on velvet  
and his paths are strewed with  
down;  
Not because he wears a scepter and is  
addressed as "Your Majesty";  
Nor the silver gartered gentlemen of high  
and haughty place;  
Not because the masses greet him with  
their glad "Long live the king!"  
For in these second voices often sounds  
the traitor's ring!  
The king of Spain is happy just because  
in dreams of rest  
He sees a little baby dreaming on a moth-  
er's breast!

The king of Spain is happy, as all kings  
of men are glad  
When the household happens with revel of  
the life of little Lad.  
When, babyhood in blossom pours the  
wonder of its bloom  
Through the palace and the hovel like a  
rose of old perfume;  
The king of Spain is happy that a little  
life is given  
Hiss come to hear the dreamy song and  
dance upon his knee,  
And grow in strength around him and go  
forth with sword in hand  
To keep the throne of his father for the  
glory of the land!

The king of Spain is happy—not because  
his phantoms lead  
On the fields of splendid battle, breaking  
down the kindly foe;  
Not because his banners glittered o'er the  
ramparts of the sea;  
And there came a wind of whispering from  
the lips that were  
Not because he heard the trumpet waken  
on the hills of men,  
The triumph of the pennants that his  
courageous hosts had borne;  
The king of Spain is happy that the dawn  
of love has smiled,  
And the tender hand that leads him is the  
hand of little Lad.  
—Baltimore Sun.

### THE SUNRISE NEVER FAILED US YET.

UPON the address of the sun  
The sunset broad, red, gently;  
From the far, lonely spaces slow  
Withdraws the wistful afterglow.  
So out of life the splendor dies,  
So darkens all the beauty;  
So gathers twilight, cold and stern,  
But overhead the planets burn.

AND up the east another dawn away,  
Still chase the latter day away.  
What though our eyes with tears be wet?  
The sunrise never failed us yet.

THE blush of dawn may yet restore  
Our light and hope and joy once more.  
Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget  
That sunrise never failed us yet.  
—Celia Thaxter.

### THE LAND OF EVENING.

DOWN to lands of evening, where  
The little shadows fall,  
Down to lands of evening when  
The bells of sunset call.  
Down to lands of evening from  
The workhouse of the day,  
Oh, lovely are the roses scattered all along  
the way!

Down to lands of evening, all so sweet  
and all so still,  
The dew upon the meadows and the blue  
upon the hill,  
Down to lands of evening with a love  
song in the breast,  
And little rose sweetly waiting in the  
sweet home nest!

Down to lands of evening from the roar-  
ing traffic boom,  
Dreaming through the buttercups  
and dandelions through the gloom,  
Down to lands of evening from the half-  
forgotten strife,  
To the little sweetheart mother, and the  
bloom of baby life!  
—Anonymous.

### CROSS PURPOSES.

I LAID my plans with care  
I meant to win and wear,  
Elegance the aim of art,  
A fadeless laurel crown;  
To carve my name deep, bold,  
Upon the mountain side.

I SEEN within your eyes  
An unaccounted surprise,  
Sneer not, nor wonder why  
I dared to aim so high,  
I did not fail, Love came,  
And I deserted first.  
—Times-Democrat.

### MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

WHAT love do I bring you? The  
earth  
Full of love were far lighter,  
The great hollow sky full of love  
Somewhat lighter.

EARTH full and heaven full were  
less  
Than the full measure given—  
May say a heart full the heart  
Sheds earth and heaven.  
—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

An American tourist on the summit  
of Vesuvius was appalled at the grand-  
eur of the sight.  
"Great snakes!" he exclaimed. "It  
reminds me of snakes."  
"God, how you Americans do travel!"  
replied his English friend, who  
stood near by.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Labor Day Realism.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

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PENNINGTON lit a cigarette,  
took one puff, hesitated, and  
then threw it away. He had  
forgotten the doctor's quietly  
spoken but incisive words, and now  
remembered them with a sudden re-  
turn of the old dread of what might  
come.

And yet, what odd? The world was  
an unsatisfactory place at best, and if  
it was to be judged in by high walls  
what pleasure would the little cells  
be?

He was no worse off than others,  
and his mind went over the little  
group of his own particular college  
friends, talented men, every one of  
them, with incomes above all possible  
wages. Baker, the class orator and  
best social man, was at a Keeley;  
Tomson and Burke had run out, not  
financially, but physically, and were  
spending half their time under doc-  
tor's care; Paton's heart was weak,  
brought on by smoking, and he had  
given up cigarettes two years before;  
Jones had gone in for agriculture, and  
in spite of all his money, was a hard  
working, practical outdoor farmer  
with leyned face and hearty voice  
and broad shoulders. McFalls and  
Turner were the only ones who carried their heads  
and shoulders just as straight and  
high as when at college, and they  
were the three he saved the most.  
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and shoulders just as straight and  
high as when at college, and they  
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Pennington shrugged his shoulders  
impatiently and a little dismally. He  
did not care for athletics, he had no  
taste for farming, and yet there had  
been a time when he dreamed dreams.  
But accomplishments went with trades  
and professions and things like that,  
and with so much money he could not  
do more than to live.

Unconsciously he lit another ciga-  
rette, and it was only at its contact  
with his lips that he remembered and  
threw it away.

The sidewalk was now thickening  
with humanity that he could scarcely  
crowd himself through. Another ten  
feet, and the thickening began to solid-  
ify and become stationary. Penning-  
ton soon found himself wedged against  
a better boy near the curb.

A hand of muscle was approaching,  
and his gaze went to it with the

looked down, a quick glow com-  
ing to his face and fading yet more  
quickly. It was the girl who had  
lured his dreams, who had since  
grown distant and sometimes even-  
ful. There was a note of wistfulness,  
of vague entreaty and almost wonder  
in the voice, which he felt, but could  
not understand. His gaze grew yet  
more troubled.

"Yes, they seem strong and happy,  
Ether," he answered, "in spite of be-  
ing in trades."

"Because of being in the trades,"  
she corrected swiftly, a vibrant ring  
in her voice that brought his eyes  
again to her face. But she was look-  
ing at the marching block, her  
gaze steady, but with a tremor.



SET TO CARRYING BACK FROM THE SIDE.

ness of the delicate lips that some-  
how reminded him of the old note in  
her voice.

She did not look toward him once,  
and when the procession had passed  
and the sidewalk relaxed its tension  
she slipped into the crowd and was  
lost. Pennington remained by the let-  
ter box until the sidewalk was clear  
and the street almost deserted; then  
he turned and walked in the opposite  
direction from what he had intended,  
his head bent thoughtfully.

The next day there was a rumor of  
Pennington's going abroad; his house-  
keeper had received a note to close  
the house, the agent to look after the  
affairs and the removal.

Down on one of the back streets—  
a street unknown to Pennington's old  
life—were many dingy offices, modest in  
appointments, but representing a vast  
secretion of labor. At one of them a  
line of men were seeking employment,  
passing in front of a keen-eyed fore-  
man, who accepted or rejected them al-  
most with a glance, but the rejection  
were few. Men were waiting for new  
blocks of buildings going up, men of  
skill, of strength, of merely carrying  
capacity, anything that could add to  
the labor force and hasten the work.

So when a white-handed man of con-  
fessed incapacity stopped in front of  
the foreman's desk he was looked at  
askance, but finally accepted and set  
to carrying brick from the sidewalk to  
the men, who were laying the founda-  
tion. It was muscle making or muscle  
breaking work, and for the first few  
days—two weeks even—it seemed wholly  
of the breaking.

But there was an under element  
of doggedness in Pennington's nature  
which had never come to the surface,  
and, though his blood trembled with  
weariness long before the days were  
half over and at noon he sank into a  
crouching heap upon the nearest board  
rather than cross the street to a res-  
taurant, he struggled on in some way  
until the hour of dismissal came. The  
second day the boss told him gruffly  
that he could not afford to pay him  
more than half wages, and the third  
day that he should pay him nothing at  
all, for he was worth nothing.

That was tantamount to a discharge,  
and so the boss meant it, but it was  
not one of actual words. Pennington  
disregarded it.

The boss looked toward him doubt-  
fully from time to time, but in the end  
concluded to let him remain. Such de-  
termination promised good work if the  
man survived the breaking. In be-  
sides, he must be in dire need. The  
boss could understand why such a  
workman might seek employment in  
vain. When pay night came he was  
given an envelope like the others, and  
the boss thought he knew why the new  
blistered and bleeding fingers traced  
the envelope over and over and finally  
slipped it into a pocket where a hand  
was allowed to remain as though to  
feel its contents. But he did not.

It was merely the first money that the  
new man had ever earned.

Pennington had a little room over the  
second-hand Jew store where he pur-  
chased his coat and suit of working  
clothes, but he had not brought money  
to pay the room rent. He possessed a  
cheap silver watch, however, and this  
he sold for half wages, and the third  
day his first pay envelope he redeemed  
the watch.

In his room were a cot, a chair and a  
ratty little stove propped up with  
wooden blocks. But it was not until  
the third week that he started a fire  
in the stove and made disastrously in-  
effective attempts to cook his break-  
fast. It was a good sign, however.  
And by this time the blisters on his  
hands had disappeared under rough  
linings and ridges.

"How happy and strong they are!"  
said a voice at his side, and Penning-

ton's second pay envelope he did not  
the ruins of his cab and horse to the  
restaurant for a new time. When he  
sat down for a few minutes at the  
noon hour he did not double over in a  
tremulous heap as he had done at first,  
and, though his face was whiter and  
thinner, his flesh was firmer than when  
he first came, and his eyes were clearer.

The boss looked at him with more  
approval, now, and was beginning to  
see that the man knew things outside  
the working of his hands and that even  
his inefficiency would be overcome in  
time by his determination. For the  
most part the men were illiterate, and  
many of them among the foreigners  
could not even read or write. As Penning-  
ton's hands acquired a working  
knowledge of the materials and his  
mind began to move thoroughly grasp  
the details the boss gave him occa-  
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for he seemed the best man at hand  
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ordinary messenger or phone; then, after  
a year or so, he began to be left in  
charge of the work in the absence of  
absences of both foreman and boss.

And by this time Pennington's hands  
were as firm and hard as the average  
workman's, and his thin face and nar-  
row shoulders were filling out with  
good, solid flesh.

At the end of three years the fore-  
man started out as an independent  
contractor, and the boss took his  
place. Pennington would then have  
become boss, but the new contractor  
asked that he go with him in fore-  
man's place, and Pennington, with an old  
feeling of exultation and wonder, con-  
sented.

All this time the agent had heard  
nothing, and an expression of specula-  
tion was beginning to show on his  
face. Of course Pennington must be  
dead, for he was a man who required a  
great deal of money, and being in  
Europe made the money there imperative.  
The agent was in half mind to  
communicate with the nearest relative,  
but hesitated and concluded to  
wait a little longer.

A small portion of Esther Kliton's  
property consisted of downtown tenements,  
and in the last few years she had  
become infected with the reform  
movement and was remodeling them  
with more regard for the inmates' re-  
lief than her rent roll. Several blocks  
had already been rebuilt and occupied,  
and recently to hasten the work she  
had given a block to a new contractor.  
When the old buildings were demoli-  
shed and the new walls up a dozen  
or more feet she went down to look  
at the work.

Men were springing up to the creos-  
tine, dripping back and walking  
about on the narrow beams carrying  
heavy loads, and all with such uncon-  
cern and fearlessness that she stood  
looking at them, fearful and yet fasci-  
nated.

Poised on the very end of a timber  
almost above her was an alert, com-  
petent built man who seemed to be  
directing the work. Something about  
him drew her gaze back again and  
again, yet even while her eyes kindled  
they filled with mist. He was so like  
and yet so unlike, so what the other might  
have been and was not.

Presently the man sprang lightly  
across to another timber, seven or  
eight feet away, explained something  
about the work to a new man, then  
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As he turned he stood, facing the  
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had not noticed her presence.

"Ether?"

"Ralph Pennington," wonderingly.  
"I thought you were in Europe."  
"No. I have been here all the time."  
"In work like this?"

He nodded.

She looked at him, with the color ris-  
ing warmly to her face. In her eyes  
was inquiry, then comprehension, joy,  
excitation.

"Ralph," she said softly after a long  
silence, "will you come up this evening  
and—tell me about it?"

That was all she said. Pennington's  
eyes, though his face remained grave,  
"Yes, Esther," he answered, "I will  
come up and—ask you at it. I am  
now in the trades."

Hardly.

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As he turned he stood, facing the

owner, and they gazed for some min-



Percy V. Cassie     Arista R. Williams  
 James R. Long     Howard P. Cassie

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 CRUSHED PINEAPPLE  
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Our candies are always fresh.

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## Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Don't argue.  
 Do a booster—knocking is a waste of time.  
 Frank Foreman made a trip across Lake Michigan Sunday.  
 The more pleasant you look, the more pleasant you will be.  
 T. J. Dockery received word Monday of the death of his father in Kansas.  
 "Least said, soonest mended" would help to settle some of the wild tales running around town.  
 Miss Anna Dix is enjoying a five weeks vacation visiting relatives in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilly attended the Old Settlers' picnic at Riverside Park, Chicago, Monday afternoon.  
 A party of about twenty men from the village went out to the Peckham farm Tuesday to assist in the oat harvest.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gus Niemler and child of New York city are visiting Mrs. Niemler's mother, Mrs. J. William Ryan.  
 One help against scandals is to ignore them as topics of conversation. Nobody is better for being told tales of wickedness and dirt.  
 Mrs. Robert Purcell has issued invitations to lady friends for a card party, Thursday, August 22nd, at her home on east Main street.  
 Mrs. George Hager drove to Gifford Wednesday to bring home her daughter, Leola, who had gone there a week ago Wednesday to visit relatives.  
 To put something good in the mind, something beautiful and gracious and cheerful, that is the way to help oneself and others along the road of life.  
 Miss May Buckley of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus Kinnear, west of town. Miss Nellie Kinnear has returned from a two weeks visit in Chicago.  
 Barrington was largely represented at the Old Settlers' picnic at Schamburg Sunday and several were witnesses to the sudden death by heart prostration of William Voss of Palatine.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen, formerly of Park Ridge, who are living this summer at the home of Miss M. Lamey, returned Sunday night from a week's visit in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Allen is dairy field inspector for the C. & A. W. railroad and may settle permanently here.  
 Who does not run away from the people who gloat over the horrible "particulars" of sickness, physical suffering, disgrace and death? Refused people keep silent about such matters. Who does not despise the spreader of scandal, whose mind and speech reek with the unsavory things told and dwelt upon?  
 Libertyville is now a closed town. The saloon keeps realize that the major reason business when he personally visited their places of business and ordered the saloons closed nights on the highway closed tight on Sun. Sunday. Libertyville has heretofore been a wide open town.  
 The storm of Sunday which was considered severe in this village, but did no damage, was terrific through Lake County. Three barns were struck and burned, a horse and cow killed, five houses in Waukegan struck, sewers, and streets flooded and 200 telephones put out of service.  
 Don't think a man strongly because he has opinions about things. More than likely his opinions are a bundle of prejudices. Prejudice is always ignorance and ignorance is weakness. Maybe your opinions aren't worth much, and nobody cares what you think. Did you ever think of that?  
 The total amount paid men teachers in Lake county for the school year ending June 30th was \$25,872.43, averaging \$81.87 per man teacher, the amount paid women teachers was \$91,188.06, averaging \$48.64. There are twenty-two private schools in the county of different nationalities and denominations with an attendance of 1134 boys and 969 girls.  
 Mrs. Caroline Wessel is lying very low at her home southeast of town near the Donles school. She is afflicted with a heart and dropsical trouble and has been very poorly since her return from the west in April. For six weeks she has been confined to her bed. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rieke, her son, Edward Wessel, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Frey, all of Chester, Nebraska, came Sunday morning and are at the Wessel farm.

Subscribe for THE BARRINGTON  
 Miss Nellie Dunlap has returned from Lake Geneva.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Miles T. Lamey are now living on Franklin street.  
 Miss Josephine Moore of Cook street has returned from a trip to Jardine, Montana.  
 Dr. E. L. Simmons and family expect to leave tonight for their new home in Plymouth, Illinois.  
 Mrs. Laura Nightengale of Fairmont, Minnesota, is visiting her father, J. P. Brown, of Main street.  
 Mrs. Arletta Silver expects to leave tomorrow, Saturday, for a visit with sister in Decatur, Illinois.  
 The Western Union telegraph office here is receiving messages but does not guarantee quick dispatching.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackman and children of West Chicago visited at the home of L. A. Powers Wednesday.  
 Some of the children who were to have attended the Methodist picnic Tuesday spent the day in Constock's woods.  
 Miss Carrie Gilly of Chicago accompanied by her nephew, Leslie Gilly of Fairfield, Iowa, visited at Daniel Gilly's over Sunday.  
 The annual Lake county Soldiers and Sailors Reunion will be held at Wick's grove, Grayslake, August 22 and 23, afternoon and evening.  
 The families of George Banks and A. E. Keeler went camping Thursday at Sisco's lake near the farm of their relatives, the Broughtons.  
 Jap a Lac in any quantity, you desire at Lamey and Co's.  
 WANTED—Girl for general house work to go to the south side, Chicago, about Sept. 20th. \$4.00 without washing. \$5.00 with. "D." Box 5, Lake Zurich, Illinois.  
 About fifteen ladies of the Woman's Thursday club spent Wednesday at Lake Zurich on the lawn at the Pike home and enjoyed the day very much. A picnic dinner was served.  
 Bay four paints, oils, varnishes brushes, etc., at LAMEY & COMPANY.  
 The Fifteenth Annual Fair of the McHenry County Agricultural Board will open to the public at Woodstock, Illinois, on the 20th day of August and close on the 30th day of August, 1907.  
 A party of Barrington people expect to leave tomorrow for Imogene, Iowa, to visit relatives for a few weeks. They are Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon, John Robertson, Jr., Miss Nettie Lombard and Dr. Henry Abbott.  
 Endorsed By The County.  
 The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of any family, is "series Wm. M. Dietz," editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertville, N. Y. is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat Diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

## NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Personal Paragraphs Submitted  
 By Our Very Able Correspondents.

Rasbail, Wauconda at Lake Zurich, Sunday, August 18.  
 R. W. Neville of Nunda was a caller the first of the week.  
 Dance in the Oakland Hall, Saturday evening. Hapke's orchestra.  
 A. P. Smith of Grayslake was a business caller the first of the week.  
 Wauconda vs. Woodstock Redwoods at Lily Lake Park, Sunday, August 18th.  
 Miss Florence Grace has returned from a two weeks' visit with city relatives.  
 The Misses Agnes and Ethel Murray are spending the week with city relatives and friends.  
 Lawn social on the Catholic parsonage lawn, Saturday evening, August 26. Everyone is invited.  
 Mrs. Arthur Monahan and son of Chicago are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Monahan, Sr.  
 Remember the dance in the Oakland hall, Saturday evening. Hapke's orchestra for the occasion.  
 Miss Loretta Welch of Waukegan is enjoying a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in our village and vicinity.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson and son of Barrington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham and family Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Wadsworth and Mrs. Aurilia Seavey of Chicago are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammond this week.  
 Leslie Turnbull was pleasantly surprised by about a score of friends Tuesday evening who gathered to assist him to celebrate his twenty-first birthday. Refreshments were served and Wednesday morning was observed in the early young people departed wishing Leslie many happy returns of the day.  
 Arthur Cooke Camp, No. 17, Sons of Veterans, was mustered in Monday evening, Aug. 12, in the M. W. A. hall, and the officers were elected as follows:  
 Commander     J. W. Cooke  
 Sr. V. Com.     Willard Darrel  
 Jr. V. Com.     Lewis Wheelock  
 Chaplain     Homer Cooke  
 Camp Council     Gilbert Barnett  
 Chaplain     Geo. Harris  
 Treasurer     Dr. C. W. Sowles  
 Sgt. of the Guard     E. E. Ham  
 Corp. of the Guard     Clyde Harris  
 Color Bearer     John Davis  
 Inside Guard     M. S. Clark  
 Outside Guard     Will Harris  
 Port Commander in Chief G. P. Abbott, of Pontiac, Ill., acted as installing officer, and was assisted by Assistant Adj. Gen. Joel P. Longenecker, of Chicago. The local camps C. A. R. and W. R. G. were guests at the installation, after which the ladies served a luncheon to the veterans and sons. Then the secret work of the order was attended to.  
 It must be admitted that Arthur Cooke Camp No. 17, is one of the most prize-worthy organizations ever installed here. As year after year rolls by the constant training of the Grand Army ranks is very noticeable, and unless something is done to replace them with younger men, it is only a question of a comparatively few years when the annual remembrance of our heroes, Memorial Day, will pass into history as a relic of the past.  
 The local camp was organized with 24 charter members, and there are fully as many more eligible in this immediate vicinity, who are expected to join the ranks later.  
 Women's Right.  
 Every housewife has a right to demand a telephone in her home. It eases the drudgery of housework, it lessens the loneliness of a long, dreary day. It is a constant guardian and protector. Not a luxury for we have a rate for any purse. Chicago Telephone Company.  
 "Regular as the Sun"  
 is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the clock and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by the Barrington Pharmacy, 25c.

Sharks and the Dead Whale.  
 The presence of any large quantity of easily obtainable food is always sufficient to secure the undivided attention of the shark tribe. When "cutting in" whales at sea, I have often been amazed at the incredible numbers of these creatures that gather in a short space of time, attracted by some mysterious incense from heaven only known what remote distance. It has often occurred to us when whaling in the neighborhood of New Zealand to get a sperm whale alongside within a sign of a shark below or a bird above. Within an hour from the time of our securing the first mass of flesh to the ships the whole area within at least an hour had been alive with a seething multitude of sharks while from every quarter came drifting silently an innumerable host of sea birds, converting the blue surface of the sea into the semblance of a plain of new fallen snow.  
 The harpooners and officers from their lofty position on the cutting stage drop screws upon screws to simply dropping their keen edged blubber knives upon the soft curves of the struggling fish, the only place where a shark is vulnerable to instant death. The weapon sinks into the creature's brain, he gives a convulsive writhle or two, releases his hold and slowly sinks, followed in his descent by a knot of his immediate neighbors, all anxious to provide him with prompt sepulture within his own yearning jaws.—National Review.

Are you Old Fashioned?  
 Get a telephone and be up-to-date. Other people do it. Even children laughmen realize its value. Are you as wise? Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Home Sunshine.  
 Your home will be brightened by a telephone. It gives you power to talk to friends, relatives or business houses. Get a telephone even if you have no other modern conveniences in your home. Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

The cool fisheries of Newfoundland have been followed for nearly 400 years. They greatly exceed those of any other country in the world.

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

This week one of the greatest bargain weeks of the season—many special items bearing prices for every member of the family.

**Sale of Hats**  
 at 10 cents.

Men's, Boys' and Girls' Summer Hats.  
 25 and 50c goods in fine linen, canvas, straw, etc. Wide Sun Hats, Dress Hats, Helmet Hats, etc. Over 200, none worth less than 25c. Choice ..... 10c

**Ladies**  
**Summer**  
**Suits.**

Clearing sale of white and colored 2 piece Lawn Suits. Over 300 Suits at less than cost of \$1.00. Nothing like these offered heretofore. Your choice. Lot 1, 50c. Lot 2, ..... \$1.50

**Dress Skirts.**  
 Summer weight Skirts now ready to close out. Early buyers will save from 10 to 40c on the skirts. All nobly up-to-date styles, black and colors. The big lot divided as follows:  
 Lot 1 ..... \$1.29  
 Lot 2 ..... \$1.49  
 Lot 3 ..... \$1.99

**Mens' and**  
**Boys' Clothing.**

Boys' School Suits—bargains obtainable now which later in the season we cannot offer. Boys' 2-piece School Suits, sample and odd Suits, sizes 8 to 15..... \$1.09, \$1.08, \$2.87  
 Sunn bargains in Boys' regular \$5.00 Suits, 2 pieces of pants with every coat, the dark colored Wool Suits, sizes 8 to 15..... \$5.00  
 Men's fine selections in light weight 2-piece Wool Suits, fancy VEST given free with every Suit.  
 Prices..... \$4.95, \$7.95

**Petticoat**  
**Bargains.**

Over 300 sample and stock garments, the entire close out of the Carina Mfg. Co's, stock, satens, silks, hesterblomms and fancy

Sundaes, Chop Sney, Buffaloes  
**Ice Cream**  
 Made by  
**Collins's Bros.**  
 is the best. If you have tried it you know. If not, try it, and you will be convinced. Our rich flavors combined with Collins's Buffaloes, ice cream make the most delicious SUNDAY you can buy.

**OUR BAKERY GOODS**  
 You will find here, fresh and inviting, every sort of baked things worth eating, and at fair prices.

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 1 to 2 P. M.  
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cotton skirts at a saving of from 1 to 4 in price.  
**SILK PETTICOATS**  
 Over 100 elegant Silk Petticoats, blacks and colors, the fullest cut best quality made:  
 \$ 5.00 Skirts for \$ 4.00  
 \$ 6.50 " " 5.00  
 \$ 7.50 " " 6.00  
 \$ 12.50 " " 10.00

Never before have we been able to offer bargains in petticoats to compare with these.

**SATIN PETTICOATS**  
 Over 200 styles and makes with a saving of 1 to you on every purchase. Buy while the opportunity presents itself.

**TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET**  
 AND WE REFUND YOUR CAR FARE. Show-Tablets or Horse Tickets if you drive.



# 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 Missionary from a World-Wide Standpoint. Under and How-Conditions. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

## KING AND NOBLES IN KOREA FAVOR WESTERN RELIGION.

Seoul, Korea.—Outside of one or two minor states in Africa, there is probably no mission field where Christianity is accorded so great a degree of royal favor as in Korea. From the beginning of the opening of Korea to the world, a little more than 30 years ago, until the present time, the closest friends of the emperor, to whom he has turned in every crisis, have been the American missionaries. He is not yet a Christian, although he reads the Bible and has received some instruction in Christianity. In attendance upon the Seoul churches to-day may be found members of the royal family, as well as leaders of the nobility.

This is one of the remarkable facts about the recent phenomenal religious history of this country. While enjoying the favor of the court to a marked degree, the missionaries have yet devoted themselves chiefly to work among the plain people. The latter have been converted by thousands—the number of actual communicants, and not merely adherents, is now given as about 50,000—and gradually Christianity has worked from the bottom up, until to-day all of Korea seems favorable and hospitable to ward it.

When interviewing the man who had been indicated to me by natives, Japanese officials and missionaries as probably the greatest living Korean, he said, speaking of the growth of Christianity and Christian schools, "The only light in Korea's black sky are the churches." The opinion widely prevails that the real transformation of Korea will be effected,

plete set of modern medical textbooks; and his ambition is to turn out a set of competent native physicians who can, with the literature thus at their command, build up a Korean modern medical profession along up-to-date lines. With such an ambition as this, a man is not to be blamed for working far into the night, as Dr. Avison does.

Government Support for the Y. M. C. A.

Conspicuous among the religious enterprises of Seoul is the Young Men's Christian association, which is at present housed in some little old Korean building. Most of the nobles to break ground for the erection of a modern structure, the gift of John Wansamaker, of Philadelphia. The association has 800 members, including more than 50 members of the highest rank of Korean nobility. The emperor's nephew teaches a Bible class in the association. Twice the emperor has given subscriptions to the organization, and the Japanese continue to give, from the Korean funds, an annual subscription of \$5,000.

The ardor with which Korean youth men turn to the Y. M. C. A. would indicate, even to a superficial observer, that conditions here are extraordinary. The fact is, the young Korean, who has been sitting on his heels for centuries, in self-satisfied idleness, and an ignorance inconceivable to a westerner, is being rudely awakened. He is beginning to realize that his head and his hands must be trained, and that he must learn how to bustle. So the educational classes of the Y. M. C. A., which are chiefly industrial and commercial, are over-

odist publishing plant is in process of being a joint concern.

Considerable attention is being paid to the publication of tracts, papers and other religious literature. The Korean Religious Tract Society, which is one of the union enterprises, is even getting out a set of educational primers. The Korean common people have not been readers; so to the missionaries has come the opportunity to quicken a desire for reading in the nation, to teach it to read, and to create a literature. There is little or no ill reading matter to counteract; the field is open for the missionaries, and they are occupying it.

The demand for the Scriptures has not yet been met fully, since the Korean Christians are devoted Bible students. The New Testament has been put into the native tongue, and a board of translation is at work upon the Old Testament. This matter of Bible translation, which is financed and directed by the American and British and Foreign Bible societies, is considered of far reaching importance, inasmuch as it is done for all the future. Owing to the lack of native words to express many religious terms, a new Christian vocabulary is practically created.

The Cross on the Dance Hall. The visible signs of Christianity which the casual visitor may find in Seoul would by no means tell the whole story. On two hills outside the old city walls (whose gates no longer shut at curfew, as they did a few years ago), may be seen imposing Roman Catholic churches. The Methodist church, not far from the American legation, is also in western style. It is likewise the Anglican church. Outside the main street, on the main street bears the sacred symbol in the form usually seen over Protestant Episcopal churches; investigation shows, however, that the building is a low, simple, the vilest resort in the city. How it ever came to be surrounded by a cross nobody seems able to explain.

The churches, for the most part, are in the Korean building, the exterior giving no adequate conception of the seating capacity. The Presbyterians have what they call a "Collegiate Church." It comprises three congregations, meeting together for a joint preaching service by a missionary in the afternoon. In the morning Sunday schools are held, more adults than children attending, and in the evening the congregation worships separately, usually with a Korean preaching. Several of the church buildings are too small to hold the crowds in attendance. Union services in English are held every Sunday afternoon on the Methodist compound.

The Methodist churches, like the Presbyterians, are experiencing a tremendous growth. Rev. Dr. George Heber Jones, pastor of the largest, tells me that upon his recent return from America he found no less than 800 probationers on the waiting list. One Sunday of my sojourn in Seoul one of the most notorious characters in the city arose in the Methodist church, and, confessing his sins, asked to be admitted as a probationer. He has been a high official, soldier and a wealthy man; his extortions had earned for him a nickname which Dr. Jones says can only be translated as "Mm the cuss."

A Young Woman With Nerve.

A great deal of religious work in the surrounding country centers in Seoul. From this point many of the missionaries who reside here go out on their itinerating trips. It is seldom possible to find all the missionaries home at once. A newspaper could be filled with stories of the experiences of the itinerating missionaries.

At a little dinner party in Seoul I chanced to be seated alongside of a charmingly dressed young American woman. Apropos of my tale of riding 12 hours to Pyongyang in zero weather in an absolutely unheated car, she told me before the railway was running she once started to come down from Pyongyang to Seoul, in a Korean sampan filled with natives. There was only one room, no sleeping accommodations, and no privacy. The boat was scheduled to start at noon; by a wild rush the missionary arrived in time, and there she had to stay until six o'clock the next evening, expecting the boat to start at every minute, and with no heat and no food except Korean rice. After that delay of 30 hours came the long ride down the ice-filled river.

This young woman, apropos of the subject of foreigners feeling obliged to travel armed, for fear of Japanese coolies, related how in the earlier days, when there was considerable hostility to foreigners in the interior of Korea, she was wont to examine her revolver every night in spectacular fashion, in order to impress the natives, although she was as much afraid of the weapon as they. Once, sojourning in an inn with an evil reputation, she overheard an ominous conversation. Going out front, and with great show of preparation, the missionary made as if to shoot the native in a distant tree. The terrified natives besought her not to do so, and, with seeming reluctance, she put away the revolver and slept undisturbed through the night. There is an amusing side as well as a seamy side and a hopeful side, to mission work in Korea.

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

### Marriage.

Celibacy does not pay. A good marriage is the supreme human felicity; a tolerable marriage is as much as the tolerable majority of people desire. It is a bad marriage is better than no marriage at all.—Sydney Bookfellow.

## TELEGRAPH KEYS SILENT FROM COAST TO COAST

### STRIKE OF WESTERN UNION AND POSTAL OPERATORS SPREADS THROUGHOUT ENTIRE COUNTRY AND TO CANADA.

Chicago.—The latest developments in the strike of telegraph operators are:

General strike rendered practically certain by order of National Secretary Wesley Russell, who sent word authorizing those walk-outs which have occurred and commanding union members in other cities to refuse to handle "struck" business. On arrival of President Russell in Chicago, the formal order for a general strike was promulgated.

Possible involving of railway telegraphers, 45,000 strong, as result of dispute over Baltimore & Ohio operator's refusal to handle commercial business.

Executive committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers makes demand on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroad companies for a revision of the rules.

Leaders offer their aid in bringing about settlement of dispute between men and company.

Trouble extends to Canada, operators walking out at Toronto, Ont.; and in America, Boston, Richmond, Va., and other cities are involved.

The Associated Press continues its news service despite strike of its operators in Chicago, New York and elsewhere.

The president of the Chicago board of trade sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, urging him to take a personal hand in settling the strike.

New Yorkers in Line.

Chicago.—Walk-out of operators of the Western Union company and Postal Telegraph company in New York was chief development of Monday in the spread of the telegraphers' strike. The men in the eastern metropolises left their keys without orders of the union officials, but the latter will give support to the action.

Later in the day the Postal and Western Union operators in Philadelphia, those of both companies in Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington quit work.

With Monday's strikes in different cities the struggle extends from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico as far north as Montreal, where about 20 operators went out in sympathy with those of the United States.

Associated Press Men Out.

Many of the telegraph operators employed throughout the country by the Associated Press went out on strike Monday evening. All of the night operators in the New York and Chicago offices quit.

Several of the large brokerage houses yielded to the demands of their operators and averted a strike, in others the men left their keys early in the day.

Backed by Federation.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Chicago Monday and held a long conference with other labor leaders. He and all the delegates declared that the federation would support the strikers.

Mr. Gompers said: "As to the merits of the operators' strike I know nothing. But the action has had the sanction of their executive committee and national officers and that removes from the scope of the inquiry any investigation into its merits."

"We assume that an affiliated organization which has legalized a strike has a just grievance, and, adhering to labor union principles, we are determined to give the operators our support."

Whole Country Involved. Chicago.—With Chicago as the center, the strike of the commercial telegraphers spread to nearly every section of the country Sunday.

The strike fever seemed to run rampant, city following city in suffering isolation.

Numerous meetings of the operators were held Sunday, one of the most important being that of the men employed by the Associated Press. They notified Manager Thomas Sunday evening that they would strike Monday at 7:30 p. m. unless they were given more pay, an eight-hour day and one day of a week.

Similar demands were made on behalf of the operators employed by brokers and a reply demanded by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A meeting of the grievance and executive committees of the union was held at one o'clock in the afternoon. The formal demands on the Western Union company were drawn up by presentation. These include the eight-hour day, a 25 per cent. increase in wages and recognition of the union.

Small Rather Reticent.

Oakland, Cal.—Samuel J. Small, "Pa, what's the difference between the meaning of prepared and ready?"

"Well, I guess a man is prepared to be prepared to do a thing, but I never saw one who was ready."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Didn't Strike Him That Way.

Church.—Did you ever serve of a grand jury? Gotham.—Well, I served on a jury once, but I didn't see anything grand about it.—Yonkers Statesman.

### WHERE OPERATORS ARE IDLE.

Chicago	1,700
St. Louis	600
New York	2,000
St. Paul	125
Minneapolis	100
Kansas City	107
Denver	107
Memphis	80
New Orleans	150
Tampa, Fla.	45
Sedalia, Mo.	2
Pueblo	18
Jackson, Miss.	23
Dallas, Tex.	135
Houston, Tex.	24
San Antonio	80
Columbus	80
Meridian, Miss.	8
El Paso	15
Salt Lake City	55
Hobbs, La.	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	25
Oklahoma City	25
Birmingham, Ala.	100
Augusta, Ga.	20
Albany, N. Y.	25
Omaha	87
Knoxville, Tenn.	35
Council Bluffs	35
Charleston, S. C.	35
Galveston	40
St. Louis	100
Texarkana, Ark.	4
Los Angeles	80
Colorado Springs	25
Montgomery, Ala.	25
Des Moines	70
Beaumont, Tex.	15
Little Rock	15
Spokane	80
Bavannah, Ga.	100
Galveston	24
Montreal, Canada	30
Baltimore	251
Jacksonville, Fla.	70
Philadelphia	345
Albany, N. Y.	100
Schenectady	25
Troy, N. Y.	25
Washington	42
Trenton, N. J.	25
Detroit	200
Cleveland	135
Pittsburg	190
Toledo	17
Buffalo	130
Charlotte	30
San Francisco	400
Oakland	100
Reno, Nev.	15
Portland, Ore.	150
Seattle	150
Sacramento	50
Boston	230

### DEMANDS OF STRIKERS.

Summary of Terms Submitted by Operators to Postal Officials with a 30-Minute "Time Allowance."

"Fifteen per cent. increase in wages. Eight hours for day operators and seven and one-half hours for night operators. Time and one-half for overtime."

Abolition of "split trick" and other obnoxious features. Right of promotion to be governed by merit, fitness, and ability.

Additional telegraphers shall be compensated at the rate for established positions of the same class.

Lunch and short relief shall be given in the order of application, and whenever possible no telegrapher shall be compelled to work more than four and one-half consecutive hours without a lunch relief.

Telegraphers temporarily filling positions of higher rating than their own shall be paid the salary of the position temporarily filled.

The national president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union was seen in this city Friday afternoon and submitted to a brief interview.

"The subject," he said, "is too delicate to say anything about. Mrs. Nichols is, of course, the storm center of the strike and she and the San Francisco officers of the company are responsible for what has happened. The latter have not lived up to the agreement adopted two weeks ago. When an investigation is made some things extremely sensational will come out."

"It will be settled in two or three days."

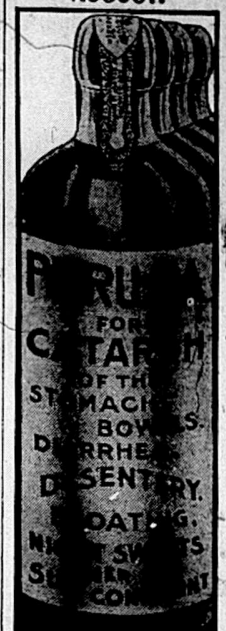
How She Knew. She.—Your last book was a success, wasn't it? He.—Yes.

"The reviews were so unfavorable I was almost tempted to read it."—Life.

The Way Out.

Waiter.—We cannot serve half a portion to two persons, sir. Patron.—All right. Serve it to me and I'll submit it to my friend here. Life.

## HEALTH NOTES FOR AUGUST.



August is the month of intestinal catarrh. The mucous membranes, especially of the bowels, are very liable to congestion, causing summer complaint, and catarrh of the bowels and other internal organs. Peppermint is an excellent remedy for all these conditions.



Painting for Profit. No one will question the superior advantage of well-painted property. The question that the property owner asks is: "Is the appearance worth the cost?"

Four paint is for temporary appearance only. Paint made from Pure Linseed Oil and Pure White Lead is the best for appearance and for protection. It saves repairs and replacements costing many times the paint investment.

The Dutch Boy trade mark is found only on kags containing Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK. "A Talk on Paints" gives valuable information. Free. All lead packed in 50 lb. cans. Write for free book to National Lead Company.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY. In a warehouse of the following cities: New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Tacoma, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all other ailments. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Headache, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, and all ailments of the Digestive System. Sold everywhere. Price, 10c. per box. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price.

CARTER'S LITTLE PILL. They regulate the bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE PILL. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all other ailments. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Headache, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, and all ailments of the Digestive System. Sold everywhere. Price, 10c. per box. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price.

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you can please the  
family with fruits  
and vegetables  
bought at our mar-  
ket.

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

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Brightest, Best and Cheapest.  
Quickest, Cleanest and Most  
Convenient. Now is the time  
to order Gas Ranges and House  
Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or  
Payments.

**Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.**

Drop postal or Telephone. Evanston 13 or Park Ridge 12

LIGHT  
FUEL

**"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE**

The Latest Improved and  
Best Gas or Gasoline En-  
gine on the market.

Simple Construction.  
Guaranteed.  
Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to  
Horse Power, by  
**A. SCHRAUBLE & CO.**  
Barrington, Illinois.

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

**The REVIEW, a Home  
Newspaper. \$1.50 a Year.**

**GOOD SUITS \$15 to \$18  
PANTS \$4 to \$5**

Perfectly tailored clothes that FIT WELL, LOOK WELL, WEAR  
as long as you will pay for good ready made. See in and see  
my samples.

Special Attention Paid to Repairing and Cleaning Ladies and  
Gent's Garments.

**MATH PECAK, Merchant Tailor  
Barrington - Illinois**

## W. H. GORMAN MARKET

"THE PLACE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

### My Specials:-

High Grade Meats and Poultry.  
The Fresh Green Vegetables of  
Spring.  
My line of Canned Goods the  
finest that can be produced.

Prompt De very

Telephone No. 424

## ILLINOIS IN THE LEAD

In Enforcement of New Food Law  
This State Demonstrates  
Its Progressiveness.

### AGREES WITH NATIONAL LAW

Particular Attention Given to Label-  
ing of Food Products and Milk  
Inspection—Warning  
Bulletins.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—With the  
enforcement of its food law, Illinois  
has taken front rank among the states  
which have gone in for public inspec-  
tion of food products. This is demon-  
strated in a report which has just  
been made to Governor Deneen regard-  
ing the effect of the new statute and  
changes which he has suggested in the  
work of the Illinois pure food commis-  
sion since he became governor.

The commission is now acting under  
authority of a state statute modeled  
after the national pure food law and  
this, of itself, is a great aid to the  
work of the department. In addition  
decided improvements have been made  
in the matter of carrying on the detail  
work, the laboratory has been enlarged  
and refitted, and active, capable men  
have been enlisted to enforce the laws  
and the regulations of the depart-  
ment.

Recognizing the growing importance  
of the department and its possibilities  
under the new arrangement, the gen-  
eral assembly has given the commis-  
sion material assistance in the way  
of appropriations and the money ap-  
pears to have been well spent. While  
some other states have made a great  
outlay, none has accomplished more  
in a practical way. Illinois has been  
particularly fortunate in getting the  
services of high grade chemists and  
inspectors who have secured recognition  
for its work throughout the country.

### A Happy Conception.

The plan of making the state legis-  
lation dovetail with the national pure  
food law was a happy conception in  
more ways than one. It has brought  
about not only harmony in the enforce-  
ment of regulations, but active and  
profitable co-operation between the  
federal and state officers. The state  
pure food department has, since its or-  
ganization, occupied quarters in the  
Manhattan building in Chicago, and  
the United States has established of-  
fices and a laboratory on the same  
floor occupied by the state depart-  
ment.

The headquarters established by the  
national government are those of the  
middle division and are in charge of  
Dr. A. D. Winston, whose duty it is to  
enforce the national food law in this  
section of the United States. Arrangements  
have been made between the  
state officials and the national officials  
for co-operation and harmony in the  
enforcement of the law, and the state  
thus secures the benefit of Dr. Win-  
ston's assistance and experience.

Another scheme of co-operation  
worked out by the pure food commis-  
sion takes in the local officials of Chi-  
cago and other cities where special of-  
fices are employed to enforce pure  
food regulations. In Chicago the as-  
sistance of local inspectors is a very  
important item, especially in guarding  
against the manufacture and sale of  
adulterated foods and with three de-  
partments working in union much can  
be accomplished which would be im-  
possible otherwise.

### Must Label Food Products.

More attention is being given to  
these matters than ever before. Under  
the new laws—state and national—  
milkings have been made for the label-  
ing of products and for standards of  
nearly every food product, and manu-  
facturers and vendors who reside out-  
side the state can be reached. Hereto-  
fore there was no way of reaching  
adulterators of food who lived in other  
states and sent their products across  
the line into Illinois.

During the two years last past more  
than 8,000 samples were taken and re-  
ported to the office of the state food  
department. None of these were taken  
because they were mislabeled or not  
labeled in conformity with the pure  
food law. Of the samples analyzed more  
than 6,500 were found to be pure  
or to meet the requirements of the law.  
Fifteen hundred were found to be adul-  
terated or in violation of the state  
statutes.

Upon the laboratory devoted the  
work of determining what foods were  
adulterated or mislabeled. It also as-  
certained the ingredients used in the  
adulteration of foods, and had the im-  
portant work of determining whether  
the substances used were wholly in-  
nocuous or injurious to health. Dr. T. J.  
Ryan is the state analyst and he is  
reputed to have made the laboratory  
one of the best food laboratories in  
the country.

The work of the laboratory has been  
extensive along the various lines of  
adulteration, especially as to the use  
of preservatives and coloring matter  
used in food and dairy products.

### Issue Warning Bulletins.

The deleterious effects of color-  
ing matter and preservatives upon  
the health has been clearly set forth  
in the bulletins issued from time to  
time as these investigations have been  
made. In this manner the public has  
been informed as to their harmfulness,  
as well as by prosecutions instituted  
against manufacturers and dealers,  
and the department issued a bulletin  
in which "standards for purity of  
food products" was established and  
requirements were made for their

manufacture and sale as standard of  
the articles—the standards being based  
on those adopted by the U. S. Depart-  
ment of Agriculture, that have been  
modified to accord with Illinois laws,  
and with local conditions.

The difficulty in the past has been,  
that there were no local standards for  
foods for the human family. There  
has been a great demand for stand-  
ards for foods; grocers have needed  
them in dealing on their stores, man-  
ufacturers and manufacturing chemists  
have desired them in making trade  
preparations; lawmakers could have  
employed them to great advantage in  
formulating needed legislation.

### Watchdog Milk Supply.

During the past two years consid-  
erable attention has been paid to the  
milk supply of the large cities, and  
especially in the city of Chicago. This  
work was started primarily because  
the milk dealers and peddlers were  
using preservatives, such as formalde-  
hyde. The samples taken in numerous  
instances resulted in the seizure of  
this preservative. The condition of  
some of the milk and cream was such  
as called for numerous prosecutions  
for violation of the law in regard to  
preservatives.

The enforcement of the butter law  
enacted to regulate the manufacture  
and sale of substitutes for butter and  
to prevent fraud in the brand and sale  
of "process or renovated butter" has  
received considerable attention at the  
hands of the department, and a great  
improvement has been discovered in  
respect to the manufacture and sale of  
"oleomargarine" and "process or reno-  
vated butter."

H. E. Schucknecht, the new assist-  
ant food commissioner, who has re-  
spected change of the dairy industries,  
has changed the manner of inspecting  
the creameries and dairies of the state  
and the inspectors, who now have  
charge of inspecting the dairy prod-  
ucts, are experts. The work carried  
on has been very satisfactory and  
quite generally educational. A great  
many prosecutions have been very suc-  
cessfully brought against the adulter-  
ators of the various food and dairy  
products for selling imitation food and  
dairy products.

### Regulates Interstate Foods.

A report to the governor makes the  
following comment regarding the en-  
forcement of the food law:

"For the first time in the history  
of the country we have laws, national  
and state, which will control the man-  
ufacture and sale of foods, not only with-  
in the state but nation as well. Here-  
before our state has been flooded with  
cheap foods that come pouring over  
the border—foods of the state, and could  
not be controlled for want of prop-  
er legislation, or laws, to control the  
same. From this time on it will be  
different, as under our new state food  
law, which acts in co-operation with  
the national food authorities, we  
can secure a regulation of the traffic  
coming from other states as well as  
within the state.

"We now have uniform laws, nation-  
al and state, regulating not only the  
manufacture and sale of the various  
food products, but also, providing for  
a commission to fix standards and  
rules, as to the proper labeling of all  
food products.

"The great trouble has been hereto-  
fore, in trying to enforce the food  
laws of the different states—we had  
no uniformity of laws or unity of ac-  
tion; each state had its own law as  
to how foods should be prepared and  
labeled so as to conform to their laws  
without any regard to uniformity,  
consequently the manufacturers and  
packers of foods have had to keep a  
different set of labels for each state  
and prepare their foods in conformity  
with these requirements.

"Under this new national food law,  
each state can pass a food law, model-  
ed along the line of the national food  
law, and have rulings and standards  
and in conformity with the national  
law, and substantially one set of labels  
and standards will suffice for every  
state and territory in the Union.

"Illinois has kept up with the pro-  
gression of states, and is one of the  
first to take advantage of these condi-  
tions. Indiana, on the eastern border,  
has already passed a state food law,  
modeled along the line of the national  
food law. Each of the other states  
is falling in line, and it will be but a  
short time until every state in the  
Union will have laws in conformity  
with the national food law, and as a  
result there will be complete accord  
and harmony, not only in the laws,  
national and state, but in their en-  
forcement as well.

"The Illinois food department is bet-  
ter equipped than ever before for car-  
rying on the work, as it not only has a  
splendid state food law, but has more  
inspectors and chemists and more  
money appropriated for carrying on  
the work."

### Other Work of Commission.

"When it is remembered that Illinois  
has 10,000 retail grocers, 4,000 manu-  
facturers and jobbers, 300,000  
dairies, 700 creameries and 14  
milk condensaries, not taking into con-  
sideration hotels, depots, stations and  
buffets and dining cars, and that it is  
the first state in the union in the pro-  
duction, manufacture and sale of all  
this vast food product; and when we  
further remember that Illinois, on ac-  
count of its fertile soil and salubrious  
climate, its best raised and fertile  
cattle—its being located almost cen-  
trally between the two great oceans,  
and peculiarly adapted to the growth  
and production of the very best and  
most wholesome food products per-  
taining to the temperate zone—and  
Chicago being the distributing point of  
all these vast food products, we can  
easily understand how necessary  
very it is that Illinois should have a  
first-class food and dairy law and have  
the law rigidly enforced so as to regu-  
late and control the manufacture and  
sale of these vast food products.

## New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress  
goods. Pretty Organzaes, Lawns, White Goods and Linens that  
range in price from 10¢ per yd. upward. We also picked up some  
good values in figured dress goods at prices of 30¢ per yd. up.  
You will find our stock 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, 6 1/2, 7 and 7 1/2 cents per roll upward.

## Carpets

We sell good bed room carpets at 28¢ per yd. Other patterns  
in cotton and wool carpets 45, 50, 55, 60, 65 cents per yd. Mat-  
ting 20, 25, 28, 30 cents.  
Window Shades for any size windows.

Best Stone Gasoline 13¢ per gal. Good Dairy Butter 25¢ per  
pound. Golden Hour is the best flour. Just a little better  
than other flour.

**DANIEL F. LAMEY** BARRINGTON,  
ILLINOIS

## PRINTING

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

**The REVIEW.**

**SMITH BROS.**  
Lake Zurich, Illinois

## WE INVITE YOU

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

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

HOURS for LADIES—Any afternoon excepting Sat-  
urday.

## OUR BARBER SHOP

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

**THIES BROTHERS,**

GROFF BUILDING BARRINGTON