

WAS BADLY BURNED

Laborer From Otis Farm Makes

Fire and Rolls Into

It.

Nicholas Payson, aged 45 years, who has been employed on the Otis farm south of this village, was so severely burned about 6 o'clock last evening that he may not recover.

It appears that Payson, in company with James Cretton, a pal, made a camp out of the stock yards and built a fire about noon yesterday to cook their lunch. They remained about the yards all the afternoon and it is said that in an intoxicated condition. About 6 o'clock in the evening Cretton walked over to one of the stores to get supplies for the evening meal. Upon his return he found to his amazement Payson who had been seated aside the fire had rolled over onto the fire and the clothing from both legs had burned and in fact the body was burning. After extinguishing the fire Cretton secured assistance and the body was removed to the village hall where Dr. A. Weichert dressed the burns. He was sent to the Cook county hospital on the 8:40 St. Paul train, the Chicago and Northwestern railroad having consented to stop the train. Mr. Payson claims that he has a brother named Fred Payson in business at 1024 West Chicago avenue, Chicago. His recovery is doubtful.

Wreck at Hunting Avenue

The Barrington local passenger train leaving Chicago at 5:45 p. m. was run into by a Waukegan express train at Hunting avenue Tuesday evening about 5:40 o'clock. The Waukegan train usually passes the Barrington train on the third track before they reach Hunting avenue. It appears that the cross-over is located at this point. The Waukegan engineer claims that the signal was clear. However, the track was not clear and the Waukegan train crashed into the side of the Barrington local overturning the combination baggage car and breaking the glass out of a number of coaches. The engine was entirely stripped. Fortunately, only eight passengers suffered slight injuries. None of the train crew were injured.

M. E. Church Notes.

The services in the Methodist church on Sunday, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, will be partly of a patriotic as well as of a religious character. The pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison, will speak on "The Great Opportunity of the Christian Church in America." In the evening there will be special music, responsive reading, and the presentation of the thought, "Some Reasons for Thanksgiving." The public are cordially invited to be present.

"Old Glory" in recognition of Thanksgiving will be unfurled in the Methodist Church in Barrington, on Sunday next. There will be no service on Thanksgiving Day.

The time of meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church has been changed from 6:45 to 6:30 p. m. This is so as to afford fifteen minutes each Sunday evening for the study of the Life of Christ. Let all be on hand sharp at 6:30 next Sunday.

The World Wide Evangelism department of the Epworth League of the Methodist church of Barrington has organized a class for the study of a work entitled "Allens or Americans." It deals principally with the important subject, "Immigration to the United States." The class meets on Friday night at the parsonage and is being led by the pastor. As the class has been just organized, it is not too late to become a member. Anybody young or old will be welcome.

Will Soon Complete Work

The Joliet Bridge & Iron Company of Joliet, who have the contract for putting in a steel bridge with stone abutments over the creek about one half a mile west of this village, are rushing the work right along and expect to complete same within ten days. Lamey & Company are furnishing the well known brand of Alpha Portland cement for the foundation which insures a first class job.

Call on Charles Lipkoff and see the beautiful Morris chair given away free with Swift's Powder. 22-41

Parcels Post Not Wanted

Postmaster General Meyer has not had anything to say about the parcels post since he returned to Washington. Probably the reception his idea met with when he was in Chicago discouraged him, and possibly we shall hear nothing more from him on the subject. However that may be, opposition to the parcels post should not be dropped, for this attempt to centralize business still further is so perilous to the country that good citizens should not rest until they are sure it has been defeated.

People will notice that no public man of standing has joined Mr. Meyer in his crusade. Even Mr. Roosevelt has not uttered a word in favor of the plan. Nor has Mr. Bryan, full as he is of enthusiasm for schemes designed to help the country, committed himself to this one, which would ruin thousands of rural merchants for the advantage of a few great mail order houses.

We do Mr. Meyer the credit of believing that he is sincere in his advocacy of the parcels post. He doubtless thinks that he is urging a plan that will be of great benefit to the people by permitting them to send and receive packages through the mails at government expense. But enabling the government to increase the annual deficit in the post-office department for the sake of saving citizens a little expense, at the cost of the bankruptcy and ruin of a large and useful element of the population, will not benefit the country, but, on the contrary, will do it serious harm.

What the government should do is to devise measures to decentralize business as much as possible, to scatter small factories and shops all over the country and spread prosperity to the remotest corners, instead of proposing a measure such as the parcels post, which would take all business and lock it up in a few great cities.—Chicago Journal.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Ballou of Dundee visited their daughter, Mrs. W. Thiel, a few days last week.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman a son, November 18th. William Quentin transacted business in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. William Luerson and son, Vernon, of Palatine, spent Thursday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel of Barrington visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Torkart and family will move to the city Friday where they will make their future home.

Miss Maggie Banz visited with friends at Waukegan the past week.

Mrs. J. Witt and Mrs. H. Junker were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Lumber will be hauled this week for the Primus factory to be built here and run in connection with the creamery.

Miss Anna Quentin spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at Waukegan.

Thelma broke into Fred Grever's barn recently and stole a couple sets of harnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckelman have gone to make their future home with their son, Henry, at Palatine.

Mrs. George Quentin of Long Grove spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Strum, Jr.

Reports are that N. Baker Sr., has sold his farm to Mrs. William Weichert.

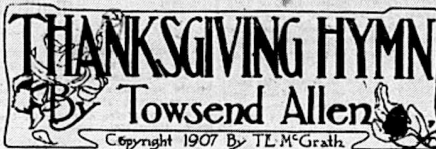
Auction

The undersigned will offer for sale on his farm situated 4 miles southeast of Barrington and 4 miles west of Palatine, Tuesday, November 20th, commencing 10 o'clock a. m. 35 cows new milchers and springers, all of which are coming in before March, 3 pigs, 20 tons tame hay in barn, 200 bushels oats, 5.0 bushels corn in crib, large stock stalks, 5 acres fodder corn, seeder, harrow, sulky cultivator, walking plow. HENRY SOOT.

Teacher Married

Miss Myrtle Dickenson, one of the grade teachers in our public school, was married September 21st to Walter R. Scates at St. Joe, Mich. The marriage was not announced until yesterday. Further information is withheld from the public. The report that she was about to resign her position here is said to be untrue by John C. Plagge, president of the Board of Education.

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



LOVING Source of all.
We on thy great name call
And give thee thanks.
With grateful hearts we raise
Our joyful song of praise.
Thou who hast blest our days.
We give thee thanks.

LORD of the sun and rain.
Lord of the fruit and grain.
We give thee thanks.
For thy rich harvest stored.
For plenty on each board.
For all thy bounties, Lord.
We give thee thanks.



FOR life and strength and health.
Best of all earthly wealth.
We give thee thanks.
For those our friends to dear.
Cashed from far and near.
This feast day of the year.
We give thee thanks.

Special Sale for Thanksgiving

At the

Big Store

We do not sell the turkeys, ducks or geese, but keep everything that goes with them.

Choice Cranberries	per qt.	10c
Choice Jersey Sweet Potatoes	per lb.	2c
3 Crown Seeded Raisins	pkg. 12	1-2c
6 Crown Seeded Raisins	"	15c
6 Crown loose Muscatel Raisins	"	12c
Choice Vostezta Cleaned Currants	"	15c
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel	per lb.	25c
English Walnuts	"	22c
Poultry Seasoning	per 1-4 lb. pkg.	10c
Sage	per pkg.	05c
6 Crown Imported Smyrna Figs	per lb.	15c
Choice Dates, new 1907	"	10c
3 lb. can Golden Pie Pumpkin	"	10c
2 " Topmost Early June Peas, very fine	"	15c
2 " Succotash	"	15c
2 " Sweet Corn	"	15c
3 2-lb. cans Choice Corn	"	25c
3 " Early June Peas	"	25c
3 pkgs. Minced meat	"	25c
1 lb. can English Plum Pudding	"	25c
Full Cream Crawford Cheese, June make	lb.	18c
2 lb. can Telmo Golden Wax Beans	"	12c
10 oz. bottle nice Olives	"	15c
1 qt. can Choice Apple Butter	"	35c

A few words about coffee. We are agents for the Chase & Sanborn high grade coffees and if you want the best 25c and 35c coffee for your Thanksgiving dinner try a pound of South Sea Blend at 25c per pound and Seal Brand in 1 pound cans at 35c.

Come in and let us show you that the above are values.

A. W. MEYER

BARRINGTON

ILLINOIS

Temperance Movement Growing

A great question before the country today is the liquor traffic and more is appearing at present on the subject, in all the leading daily papers and magazines than has been published in a period of years heretofore. Sunday closing of saloons is the most active part of the controversy at this time in Illinois and Chicago particularly. Thousands of dollars are being subscribed to test the legality of the state law and much litigation is expected. Protestant and Catholic clergy alike are behind the movement and each denomination of the Protestant churches is endeavoring to lead. The Catholic church teaches and preaches temperance and one of the first and strongest temperance agitators was a priest from a western state who has reformed thousands of men. The articles now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post "The Battle of the Bottle" gives a most interesting and fair history of and reasons for the prohibition movement in the South. Although many temperance workers are to be classed among the narrow, small-minded, bigoted people whose own faults are many and to whom temperance is a "holby," still the agitation is growing and broad-minded, brainy men have become interested.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Joe Wiemuth and child are at August Mavis.

Mrs. Henry Pepper of Barrington is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber.

Visitors at the White and Flint Creek schools this week were Mrs. M. T. Lamey and Miss Sadie Blocks of Barrington.

The following is a letter from Miss Lillian Harvester of Hokey Lake, "Ore., Colorado, November 16.

It is now four weeks since I arrived in the Cactus Valley district. The weather has been fine. In coming through from Illinois, I noticed a great difference in the looks of the pastures. They tell me there has been no rain here for about two months and in consequence everything is brown. Last Sunday morning there was a light fall of snow. Cactus Valley is situated about fourteen miles from Akron and seven miles from Otis. Otis is just a small town, in fact, it is hardly worthy the name of town. The country is getting quite thickly settled around here. From a neighboring windmill one can see fifty farm houses. Our school house is a little frame building. Some of the children walk three and others three and one-half miles to school. I am boarding about two, and on some of the miles away. The children are bright and interesting and rather fond of a good time. An instance comes to my mind just now. One of my pupils was "studying hard." All at once he looked up and said, "I made a dollar, yesterday." The slightest "ever saw." I replied, "How's that?" He said, "I gressed it." Sometime I may write another letter and tell you about loco and loced horses, if you care to hear about it.

Yours truly,
LILLIAN M. HARVESTER.

Scheer-Ellinghusen
Miss Martha Ellinghusen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellinghusen who live near Barrington Center, was married Wednesday noon to Henry Scheer of Clarke's Station southwest of town. Mrs. George Scheer accompanied them to the residence of Rev. G. H. Stanger on Main street where the ceremony took place. They left on the noon train to visit Chicago and on their return will reside on the farm with Mr. and Mrs. George Scheer and Charles Scheer.

Not Open Till Seven
On account of the change in the time of arrival of the morning mail to 7:25 a. m., the post office will not open until 7 a. m. daily, commencing Sunday, November 24, 1907. The rural carriers will be about thirty minutes later on their routes. Thanksgiving Day the office will be closed from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Carriers do not serve their routes that day.

H. R. HICKMAN, Postmaster.
Bazaar in Baptist Church.
The young ladies of the Baptist Young People's Union, assisted by the Baptist Society, are preparing many articles, both useful and ornamental, for a bazaar to be held in the parlor of the church on the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 6th. Supper will be served from five to eight. One of the attractions will be a Japanese booth in which tea will be served by young ladies in costume and the serving cups given as souvenirs.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in

Palatine and the

Vicinity.

Mrs. A. O. Hach of Cary called on relatives here Monday.

J. A. Young was sorry to say is ill with typhoid fever.

Sunday saw many people from Barrington admiring our town.

R. C. Lewis and family moved Monday to the M. Fokett farm.

G. D. Stroker and Frank Fraser were in town Sunday night.

Mrs. D. Hense spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemke.

Several of our foot ball enthusiasts were at the game in Des Plaines Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Ulka and family and will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Lewis.

The village fountain near the depot is in place and is a fine thing for man and beast.

O. H. Devoe is again hustling for the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Fortieth street.

William Gainer and wife have returned to Palatine and have rooms in the Sheraton house.

There was a good attendance at the teachers' meeting here Monday and all think it a profitable one.

Louis Benson is in the wreck at Hunting avenue Tuesday evening and received some severe bruises.

G. H. Arps and daughter were called to Manitowish, Wisconsin, Tuesday by the death of a cousin of Mr. Arps.

The Friday club club re-organized last Friday and will meet with Mrs. Arps for the first game of the year.

Mrs. Alma Smith of Des Plaines was at the M. E. bazaar this week, also Mrs. Grotz, Mrs. G. and J. P. and Mrs. Sears of Barrington.

William Davenport is now able to give two per cent as the firm of Davenport & Sons. The son arrived last Friday and weighed fourteen pounds.

Had Large Crowd

One hundred and fifteen, some were provided Monday night in the village hall for those wishing to hear the lecture "Behind the Bars" given by S. W. Wetmore under the patronage of the Y. M. C. A., but the seating capacity did not accommodate the crowd that gathered. The hall was filled to an uncomfortable limit, also the upper stair landing and it is estimated that about fifty were turned away.

The talk, a prison life at Joliet, gave illustrative views and moving pictures would be repeating here. Mr. Wetmore was for twenty-five years record clerk, photographer and identification expert at the state penitentiary and is therefore well qualified to tell of prison life. The Y. M. C. A. received forty percent of the proceeds.

Worth the Price

A subscriber wants to know why we do not club with some big city newspaper and give him our paper and the big city paper for one price. Simply because this paper is worth all we ask for it and more, too. If you want a city paper, take it. If you don't want our paper, let it alone. Oil and water will not mix. Our paper gives the news and tells of local births, deaths and marriages. The big city paper tells of murders and metropolitan rottenness. It also tells where to spend and get sixteen cents' worth of thread for a silver quarter. Don't steal or borrow our paper. The editor would annoy the neighbors to steal it might mean a long sentence.

How To Give Thanks.

A good way is to think of some one who is in need and then to do something to see that that need is supplied. Where this is not required, some little act of kindly remembrance may help to cheer a despondent one, or to lift some burden of care or sorrow. The world is full of needy ones—the orphan, the poor mother of a family, the invalid suffering from incurable disease or some disability, or some one struggling to make head against great odds. By trying to put some drop of happiness in another's cup, your own will overflow. In the effort to give another occasion for thankfulness, you will get a livelier appreciation of your own mercies. Try it.

Harrington Review.

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.
HARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Reciprocity is essential to continue our friendship.

Even false hair is going up. This is like bringing the high-price epidemic to a head.

Prof. Todd also believes Mars is inhabited; but, tush, he might as well believe this as anything else.

Edison invented the phonograph, but it would be unfair to suspect him of designing the souvenir postal card.

A Chicago man in Battle Creek held 65 feet and escaped unharmed. He probably landed on a bale of breakfast food.

Hydrophobia is a disease, the government investigators tell us. They seem a doggone long time admitting the obvious.

The brain of a New York man was found to weigh only half of the average man. Science solves the mysteries of the age.

A corset saved the life of an Akron woman who was stabbed by her husband. The man should have known that of course it would.

A Kingston, Ont., man broke his ribs laughing at a joke. The nature of the joke ought to be ascertained and put on record as a side split.

An Illinois woman asks divorce because her husband forbids her sitting on the lawn. Few judges would consider this ground for divorce.

"I envy the lot of every man who is not an emperor," wrote Francis Joseph long ago. And he never felt disposed to alter the said statement.

Two-thirds of the weight of the average girl, according to London chemists, is sugar. We know several love-lovers who will believe that.

Lillian Russell says she never gets more than \$100 on the races on any one day, and that she always wins. The two statements seem to be mutually exclusive.

There are 6,397 different kinds of alcoholic drinks used in the world, according to statistics. The job undertaken by the W. C. T. U. looks rather formidable, doesn't it?

A meteorite recently fell upon the Russian town of Verkhnevolgsk. It may be said, however, that the name of the place was the same before the catastrophe occurred.

Hetty Green's comment that a girl who seeks a husband should deserve what she gets, is putting it gently, but it should be construed from the strictly unambiguous point of view.

A Pittsburgh father, who spanked his 25-year-old daughter for staying out late at night was upheld by the judge. Evidently the old man doesn't intend to spoil his child by sparing the rod.

At the ripe old age of 77 Henri Rochefort is still as active as ever in the direction of one Parisian newspaper and takes on that of another. He remains the world's foremost fighting editor.

A Camden, N. J., bank teller is dead from blood poisoning caused by handling money. Up to date this is the most effective of all the arguments against tainted coin that have been produced.

Wireless telegraphy is an accomplished fact; wireless telephoning is under experimental processes, but the limit of human ingenuity is expected to be reached when it comes to wireless politics.

It is heard from Washington that "collecting old bank notes" has become quite a fad. It is, however, a more widespread custom for people to do their level best to collect any old kind of bank notes.

The vigilance committee of an Arizona community sent elaborate resolutions of congratulation to a neighboring order of strangers on the occasion of the hanging of a horse thief. There was the bit that binds.

Marconi is through with no simple a problem as wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic, and is now getting ready to send messages across the Atlantic and America to Pacific. Many reflections should induce him to delay his experiments until after the football season if he does not want his sound waves disturbed.

A remarkable news item comes from Vienna of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of a wedding in a neighboring village. The husband is 120 and the wife 116 years of age, and neither of them has ever been outside the immediate vicinity of the village. But then they have no Fourth of July in Austria and the village is probably inaccessible to automobiles.

A baseball fan transformed into a baseball bug is a curious animal. He makes all decisions before the umpire does, giving the close ones to his side and shouting in glee when the umpire confirms his judgment and mooting defeat when the umpire cannot see it that way. Another mark of the species is that every simple catch made by his side is a "beautiful" play. But it is an animal, and if you don't have to all in front of him for a week and hear him shouting, "Great ball! Great ball!" when only the ordinary thing is happening.

NEEDS OF FILIPINOS

PROGRAM FOR CONGRESS IN AF-FAIR OF THE ISLANDS.

Bevering Body is Urged to Grant More Favorable Terms for the Admission of Their Goods to United States.

No dispassionate observers of affairs in the Philippines ever leave long unspoken the wish that congress may cease to put to the already selfish demands of the sugar and tobacco interests and give the Philippines more favorable terms for the admission of their commodities to our markets. The to be Mohonk conference, which has just finished its annual session, puts this subject at the head of that part of its platform which deals with the Philippines. It makes no imputations against congress for its motives in the past, and asks in a conciliatory spirit for nothing more than "a radical reduction of duties," when "no doubt the members immediately believe that simple justice requires free trade in all commodities. If the next congressional session passes without action to this end congress will be more than ever open to accusation for its neglect.

The other suggestions of the conference make together an interesting program. It asks that special emphasis be put on the primary schools of the islands, especially with the object of preparing the pupils for industrial occupations. It believes that congress could properly appropriate funds from our own treasury for this purpose, but it thinks that reduced tariff duties will add to the prosperity of the islands, increase taxable property and taxes and so indirectly provide the needed funds. Education in the duties of citizenship is also urged.

As for increased powers of self-government, it contents itself with this plank: "So far as the Philippines demonstrate their political capacity, powers of self-government should be granted and enlarged." It recommends legislation by congress enabling a large number of persons in the islands to be naturalized citizens of the islands. Planks for the suppression of the opium trade and for the permanent suspension of the coastwise shipping act so far as it applies to the islands are also included.

After praising the administrative work of the officials of the bureau of insular affairs in the war department, the hope is expressed that the bureau may ultimately be taken out of the hands of the war department and placed under officials whose experience is primarily that of civil life.

Most of these suggestions will be generally commended. Those concerning the material welfare of the islands are in crying need of immediate adoption.

Mr. Roosevelt at Vicksburg. Though he spoke to the people of Vicksburg on a subject of vital interest to all residents of that region, the subject of improving the levees by federal assistance so that the terror of floods may pass away from a broad district of marvelous fertility. President Roosevelt's most striking words had reference to another matter.

He had been introduced to the great audience of Mississippians by the Yaxco valley's most conspicuous citizen, Congressman John Sharp Williams. There in the chief city of the Yaxco delta, throughout practically the whole extent of which every acre of cotton is a fit for levee improvements the people naturally received with enthusiasm this declaration made by the chief executive:

"In my next message to congress I shall advocate as heartily as I know how that the congress now elected shall take the first steps to bring about the deep channel way and the attendant high and broad levee system which will control the alluvial bottoms the richest and most populous agricultural land not only in this nation but on the face of the globe."

But the president said also, and the public will believe that he spoke truly:

"Mr. Williams has said that for a day we can sink all mere party differences. Since I have been president I have found as heartily as I can that we have needed to sink them, because the differences of party are of small importance compared to the great fundamentals of good citizenship upon which all American citizens should be united."

This is a lesson which Americans everywhere ought to learn.

Rates and Values.

Would the tariff revisionists not have been satisfied with a reduction of 20 per cent. from the Dingley rates? Would they have not been satisfied with a reduction of 20 per cent. of the duties on the most important articles? Would they not have been satisfied with a reduction of even 15 or 10 per cent.? Of course they would not. They have not the right to a reduction of any where from 20 to 50 per cent. in the new method of valuing imports for dutiable purposes. Yet they boldly know that the foreign exporter care for rates when he can put his own value on his goods?

In New Higher Ground. In New York Mr. Bryan discussed "The Average Man." This is a change from his usual policy of talking about Democrats.

Taft's Call at Berlin.

Faithfully to Attribute Political Significance to Visit.

Some alarmists are professing to see sinister signs in the decision of Secretary Taft to return to the United States by way of Berlin. They expect to spell serious international complications in the visit to the German capital to the exclusion of the other European political centers. They declare that there must be something hidden from the public view that makes for war and causes the "Secretary of Peace" to hurry to adjust affairs.

This is rather cool weather for such talk. The silly season passed some weeks ago. Men have returned to a normal basis of reasoning and action, and it is surprising to find that Judge Taft's itinerary is being interpreted in such pessimistic terms. This itinerary was arranged before the left Washington, and the inclusion of Berlin was surely part of the general plan of the secretary to go back to the United States in the shortest possible time. He is not on a round of visits to foreign capitals. He left here to go to the most distant island possessions, there to observe conditions and to set in motion the process of representative administration. On the way he stopped in Japan to render good effect the country now thoroughly understood. But this was strictly on his line of travel, and in his line of business.

If there is any foreign complication affecting the United States of which the public is unaware, any hidden danger to the peace of the world, the work of adjustment belongs to the department headed by Secretary Root. This government would never make so serious a mistake as to commission its war secretary to drop in on the Kaiser on his way around the world to settle a trouble of first consequence. They do things differently on that side of the water. They have foreign offices and fully equipped diplomatic corps, and establishing lines of communication, and a diplomatic visit from the war minister of the United States might be awkwardly interpreted.

Secretary Taft is entitled to come home by any route he may select, after so arduous a journey. If he were to pay a call on the German emperor in passing he will of course be warmly received, and at the head of the American war department he will doubtless be shown much that is of great interest to him. But his pause in Berlin on his way around the world is in any quarter or arouse the least anxiety lest this country is menaced by a hidden political mine. We are not in the intriguing business and our diplomacy is open and above-board.

FAVORS REVISION OF TARIFF.

Prominent Chicago Newspaper Indorses Senator Beveridge.

A strong appeal of the senior senator from Indiana for a commission to investigate with the prohibition of tariff revision is part of Mr. Beveridge's presentation of his views on the tariff from the Bryan and Beveridge debates, now appearing in The Reading magazine.

It is needless to say to the readers of The Evening Post how heartily we concur in Senator Beveridge's plea that the consideration of the complex and difficult problem of our present protective policy should be at first given over to a permanent non-political or non-partisan body of experts. In other words, the first of the tariff with the tariff should be scientific, devoted to a full, free study of the subject. It should be broadly and thoroughly and dispassionately dealt with.

The conclusions reached by such a commission, after such an examination, should, and if present signs are to be credited will, not only provide for the most intelligent amendment to the tariff system by the congress, but will insure a progressive development of that system as experience justifies.

Senator Beveridge emphasizes the difference between the German and the American act in tariff legislation and urges the reasons against consideration of tariff problems during the heated partisanship of a campaign.

Necessarily he says as Senator Beveridge's discussion of his subject, it would seem that he has given succinctly but adequately the views of the main revisionist wing of the Republican party. These are the conservative-progressive who oppose the stand-patter on the one hand and the immediate revision extremist on the other. The views of Senator Beveridge are those which have the weight of the party back of them, and they will prevail.—Chicago Evening Post.

Beyond Power of Democrats.

How can Mr. Bryan be expected to put all of his eggs in the tariff basket? He knows that his party is no more united on that issue now than it was in 1891, when he first took to the platform on the subject. It went all to pieces. It could now, as then, whoop up things on the stump and ring all the changes on the robbery of protection, but it could no more prepare now than then a tariff bill which would cut out protection or fail to disclose the humbuggery of its campaign oratory and promises on that subject.

"There is nothing in the country to be alarmed about," says Mr. Bryan. No, not even Mr. Bryan.

How Katy Made Thanksgiving for Her Father and Uncle Will

Although a vain, brassy turkey rustled his gorgeous feathers in a court, and there was a box of cranberries and some raisins and other things, which showed preparation for a Thanksgiving dinner, Katy Holt grew thoughtful every time that Thanksgiving was mentioned. She had a large scheme on hand that needed courage and good luck to carry it through.

Tom Holt, her father, was a generous man, hospitable, friendly and easy-going. His temper was violent and hasty. One year ago, when Thanksgiving was drawing near, William Holt, her father's only brother, had been her father's partner in the Red Dog gold mine in some way a quarrel, the first of their lives, had arisen between the two brothers. They did not eat their Thanksgiving dinner together, but went angrily apart.



Katy.

William decided his share in the Red Dog to Tom, and Tom gave papers to William for a share in the Golden Wonder mine, on the other side of the mountain, some miles away.

No more partners, both said at heart, but both too proud to acknowledge that he was the least in the wrong, they shook hands coldly and separated civilly enough. Since then they had not seen one another. Katy Holt kissed the girls at the school goodbye, took her books in a grip-sack, turned her back on the classroom with something of a choking sensation, for she liked and loved the association of the young girls at the school, and the next day her father was surprised to see her just at night fall come into his camp.

"Good old girl!" she said laughing gayly and saucily, "I'll bet that we will have a lot of fun together. I have been awfully lonesome away from you and I know that you wanted to see me the time I have brought my books home and will study when I am not housekeeper."

Tom Holt smiled, the first time in a month, and felt the old sick at his heart. Three days before Thanksgiving a large package was brought into camp by Indian Jack. It was addressed to Miss Katy Holt. She took it and gave orders that no one was to open it.

"What is it all about, sis?" asked her father.

"Something for Thanksgiving—the best of all and a surprise if I can keep it to myself."

Then the next day a letter came for Katy, which she opened hurriedly and with beating heart. It was from her Uncle Will. As she turned the pages—there were many of them—a twenty-dollar bill rustled out. On it was pinned a slip of paper with the words, "For Katy."

A sudden light came into her eyes. She called her father and told him that she wished to ride to the town and see whether she could get a job with her. Consent being given, she was soon under way, galloping over the trails with speed.

"Such a pretty idea," she said; "and so romantic. Where did I get it? Wouldn't the girls think it too sweet for anything?"

Part way to the town the trail forked. On one side of the world it was the side of the mountain to where her Uncle Will's mining camp was. She turned her horse sharply and rode in that direction, Indian Jack following behind her.

"Hello, Uncle Billy," she cried, as she reached the camp. When she was particularly fond she always called Uncle Will "Billy." He understood and liked the nickname when she spoke it.

She leaped from her horse, fairly dragged Uncle Will into his cabin and, after a long time, she was alone. He shook his head repeatedly, stamped two or three times and would have said some hard words but that Katy each time covered his mouth with kisses and then she begged him and said:

"Now, Uncle Billy, you know you will make your little girl the saddest of all in the world if you say 'no'; and she will be the happiest if you only will say 'yes.'"

Then she went to town and there bought two gold rings with her 20-dollar bill and inside of each she had the words engraved, "Day of Thanksgiving." With those rings she went home, and on the way made Indian Jack promise that he would not say where they had been.

When she rang the bell for her father to come in she stood speechless and in surprise to see that the table was not set for three.

"How is this, Katy?" he asked, "When have you asked to come to dinner with us?"

Katy pretended to be busy taking something out of the mysterious package that Indian Jack had brought in some days earlier. Suddenly she said: "Why, here is a letter from grandma, addressed to you, dad."

"And say, dad, just see what grandma has sent to you! Don't you know how you used to say that, when you were a boy, you used to go to grandma's pantry and find an earthen jar full of sugar cookies that she had made, and how you used to look some of them to carry away to your baby brother?"

"Hush, Katy; no more of him. He has gone on his way and I have gone mine. No more."

"And, say, dad," went on Katy, now bravely deceiving her father, "and don't you remember what you said grandma told you once, when you had stolen the cookies and she found out that you did not eat them, but gave them to your baby brother—I shall look to you to care for her?"

"Katy," cried her father, "I see it all now. Was this what made you leave the school, where you were so happy?"

Katy nodded, breathless.

"Well," said her father, "if you did that you deserve a reward, but let Billy come to me."

"Uncle Billy."

From the creek below Uncle Billy came toward the house. His face was quite red, but it was not more red than her father's.

She slipped out of the house to let them meet when no one was by. She made a pretense of being busy outside. When she came back to the cabin she saw the two brothers sitting on a wooden bench, each with an arm about the other and foretelling in their eyes.

"What a dinner that was! There never was such a turkey before. And as for a housewife, Tom said there never was one like Katy, except her mother before her."

When the turkey had been attended to and the other delicacies, also, Katy said: "Why, dad, here is your letter from grandma. Did you read it?"

"Yes, but I will stand reading again. Read it aloud to Billy."

"My dear Tom and Billy," read the letter. "I am happy to-day to think how blessed you are in the love of one another. I send you as much of sugar cookies—as such as I have used to make to help out."

"Our love for one another—that is just it," said Tom. "It is like a message that we both needed."

"Just the thing," agreed Billy, reaching out his hand.

Then there was a call for the sugar cookies and they were produced—jar and all—just like the "old times," said the old father.

"And now," cried Katy triumphantly, "let's eat."

"Such a pretty idea," she said, "and so romantic. Where did I get it? Wouldn't the girls think it too sweet for anything?"

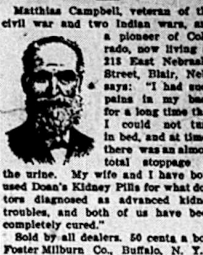
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VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

A Pioneer of Colorado and Nebraska.



FOUND OUT JUST IN TIME. Or Finger Bowl Would Have Been Put to Novel Use.

The late William Cassidy, one-time editor of the Albany Argus, possessed the traditional Irish wit. On one occasion, a number of years ago, he was a guest at a political banquet in Albany. At that time finger bowls were seldom used, and their correct usage (a passing fad) meant to dip a corner of the napkin in the water and then with daintily cleanse the finger tips. Most of the guests eyed the innovation, when introduced at dinner, narrowly and uncertainly. One after another ended by plunging the hand into the crystal dish. But Mr. Robert Pruyn, a well-known Albany gentleman, correctly moistened a bit of his napkin and laid his fingers. Mr. Cassidy watched him admiringly, not having as yet touched his own glass. "That's good," he whispered to a neighbor. "That's good." If Pruyn hadn't done that I should have put my foot in it.—Harper's Weekly.

Missed His Vocation.

Reginald de Koven, the composer, tells of a grocer and a druggist who attended a Wagner concert. As the program did not please them they began talking on music in general and on Wagner in particular.

"Another example of the fact that every man wants to do something out of his line," said the druggist.

"That's all right," assented the grocer. "Now, I'm a grocer, but I've always wanted to be a banker."

"You'd probably fail," added the druggist. "Look at me. I'm a success as a druggist, yet I've always wanted to write a book. This man Wagner tries his hand at music. Just look to it. And yet we all know he builds good parlor cars."—Success.

Not to Be Thought Of.

There was once a multi-millionaire who was very "mullit." Indeed, who spent immense sums of money on his children. They had everything, including big automobiles and a steam yacht each.

Still they were not satisfied. "Can you not," they implored, "spend a little time with us, now and then?"

"Time!" cried the multi-millionaire, greatly shocked. "No, no! You are dreaming. It is impossible."

This fable teaches that time is not money. In any practical sense—Exchange.

His Word Not Good.

John and Jim agreed to settle a difference by fighting it out. It was understood that whoever wanted to fight should cry "nough!" John got Jim down and was hammering him soundly, when Jim cried "nough!" But John paid no attention to his cry and kept on pounding him. Again and again Jim called out "nough!" But John paid no heed and kept busy with his fists. At last Jim cried "nough!" "Why don't you let the fellow up?" He yelled "nough!" "But he's such a liar you can't believe him."

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Also Have Things to Learn.

"For many years I have used coffee and refused to be convinced of its bad effect upon the human system," writes a veteran school teacher.

"Two years ago I was obliged to give up my much loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic poisoning."

"The troubles were constipation, fluttering of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head, and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking my head, and, at times after exertion, a general 'whee' feeling with a tinge of desire for very strong coffee. I was a nervous wreck for years."

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years ago I had drunk a cup of Postum. I had developed a well defined case of chronic poisoning."

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The CASTLE OF LIES

BY ARTHUR HENRY VESSEY
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CHAPTER XXXIV.

He is introduced to the conspirators. "Is an hour or two he will be still more pale."

He struck Ferdinand's cheek with his open palm. "Dog!" It was Ferdinand who spoke. He struggled vainly to rise. "A live dog is better than a dead lion, Ferdinand. That flag at half-mast is significant of many things. It tells its story eloquently, that beautiful flag—as clearly as the little stamp that has frightened you so much."

"Interpret the flag's moving tale to this puppet king," beseeched Bratunau, chuckling savorily. "First of all, then, your Majesty must understand that it is the standard of England with the royal arms in the center surrounded by a garland of flowers. Your Majesty knows quite as well as I that when such a flag floats, whether on sea or land, it is a signal of the presence of an English ambassador. But it flies at half-mast because the ambassador is dead. The flag is dead—dead as you will be, vain king, when the midnight hour has struck. Pardon us if we have given a more ambassador precedence over a king, but you arrive a little late."

My blood boiled. I was impatient to interrupt Starva's narrative. It was Locke's curiosity that delayed our rescue. He restrained me with a gesture. "There is plenty of time for that," he whispered. "It is hardly 11 now, and Ferdinand is to die at midnight. I am anxious to hear more concerning this flag. And remember, please, that you have my revolver."

I was too easily persuaded. I had listened to Dr. Starva's words in wonder. It was I, or rather fate, who had lowered that flag at half-mast. My perplexity was not lessened as I heard what followed.

"But when," continued Starva, "I entered my carriage to escort you hither in state, this flag was floating in the breeze at the head of the staff. Not until your Majesty stepped on the terrace did it fall at half-mast. Shall I tell you why? When it fell at half-mast it was a signal that you were in our power. There were others anxious to welcome your coming, Ferdinand. They have watched that flag with burning eyes. They will come soon, the rest of the reception committee. Listen—two and silence—one and three. It is they, Bratunau. Open the door while I guard this ass in a lion's skin that will cease to bray at midnight."

I deplored my folly in delaying the attempt at Ferdinand's rescue. Even now, while Bratunau rushed to the door to draw its bolts, I should have fired at Starva had he not been kneeling at Ferdinand's side, twisting a cord about his wrist to fasten him in the chair in which he sat. The action exposed Ferdinand; Starva's body was shielded by that of the king. The advent of the conspirators had taken Locke and myself completely by surprise. And when we had heard the knocking on the door we had hoped that a timely rescue had come.

I counted five of them. Locke and I were hopelessly outnumbered now. We had mislaid our chance. I confess that something very like fear clutched at my heart when I heard the bare grate back in their sockets. I know that Locke himself was pale enough. Not only some accident favored us, but perhaps Ferdinand doomed, but perhaps ourselves as well.

But I forgot our own danger in the extraordinary scene that followed. Starva had sprung on a chair close to Ferdinand. With rigid feet he introduced each of his conspirators as they stood about the two in a half circle. As each man's name was mentioned he stepped in front of Ferdinand and mocked him.

"Your Majesty," cried Starva, bowing low, "all of your reception committee is present except one. He will come presently—and his news will arouse you from the snail that seems to oppress you. In the meanwhile let me have the honor of introducing to you each of these gentlemen:

"Col. Ignatieff, of Roumania! He is an admirer of the ladies, and he will be charmed to present them with a lock of your hair as a souvenir."

"I prefer your heart, Ferdinand, to be preserved in a beautiful funeral urn for myself," cried the Roumanian. "Dimitri Gortschakoff, of Serbia! He is groom of the bedchamber of King Alexander. He should be crowned with his own dirty nightcap."

"But I have uselessly sacrificed myself to administer to your comfort," was the brutal count of the Serbians.

"Count Nicholas Pitschelt, of Bosnia! You should feel at home—you see we have aristocrats present."

"I am so much of an aristocrat that I am jealous of one who is above me in rank to dwarf my own importance."

"Gorzi, of Montenegro! He is only a common soldier, and is better known by his sobriquet, 'The Cat.' He will use his claws freely on a king, they say. Yes, I can scratch well enough. A king's tyranny has made me groan; I hope you will not die so quickly, Ferdi-

naud, that I shall not have time to laugh at your groans." He struck Ferdinand a violent blow with his clenched fist.

"Oh, la, la, la! Less Majesty!" shouted Bratunau. "Restrain your enthusiasm, comrade."

"Oto Kuhn, of Macedonia! He is an old acquaintance of your Majesty's. But you will not have the joy of thrusting your hand, Ferdinand, into his pocket for his American dollars. They are to be spent in a better cause. And lastly (for Comrade Bratunau and I of Bulgaria, are old friends and need no introduction), Comrade Glogaja, of Moldavia."

"You see, your Majesty," cried Ignatieff, "this is an international affair. Will it be a comfort to you to know that you will not be the only king that sets out on his last mysterious journey during the next 24 hours? It is not Bulgaria alone or Serbia that are to taste the sweets of liberty, though King Alexander and his paramour and yourself are to lead the procession this night."

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

BIG FIRE IN PEORIA.

Flames Spread to Adjoining Buildings and Cause Nearly \$500,000 Loss.

Peoria.—Fire, which started in the Leathur building, 106-108 South Washington street last Tuesday caused damage to the extent of nearly \$500,000. The building was occupied by Brownlee & Brothers, agents for the Flint Wagon company; Kircher Carriage company, Peoria Implement company, and the Wheelock Wholesale Grocery company which occupied the basement as a storage house. The fire spread to the two adjoining buildings on either side and occupied by Jobst Bethard & Co., wholesale grocers, and Arthur Leithman wholesale liquor dealer, respectively. The property loss sustained by those firms will estimate \$200,000, partly covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered shortly after one o'clock in the morning by the night clerk at the Glasgow hotel, who turned in the alarm, and when Fire Marshal Connelley arrived on the scene a general alarm was sent in, bringing the entire department to work on the blaze, confining it as much as possible to the three buildings. Ben Butler, a fireman, was seriously injured by falling debris. The origin of the fire, it is said, was defective electric light wires on the first floor of the Leathur building.

TAKES WEEK TO REMOVE STONE.

Remarkable Engineering Feats in Building New Mausoleum.

Wheaton.—The mausoleum being constructed by Chairman E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel corporation at Wheaton, is now nearing completion. Two of the large granite blocks used for a portion of the roof have been placed in position. The stones, which are said to be the

DIVORCE INTERESTS SIX STATES.

Quincy's Automobile Set is Again in Sensation's Light.

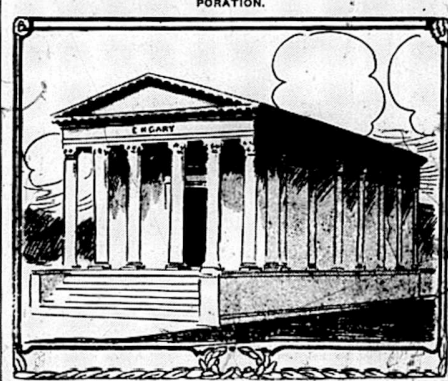
Quincy.—Quincy has a divorce suit which spreads over six states—that of Dr. Frank E. Stannus against Frances Whaley Stannus. The automobile set has scattered to other states for the week, and only those are left behind who were served with a summons. Dr. Stannus came from Keokuk, Iowa, where he was born in 1870. He is 32 years old, and it is said that his beauty is further enhanced by the Indian blood in her veins. She is 22 years old, while her husband is 34. In the beginning she sued for a divorce, but was soon met by her husband's cross-bill alleging indiscretions in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Texas, beginning only a few weeks after their honeymoon in 1906. The wife made charges in her bill alleging that it was impossible to live with Stannus. Dr. Stannus made three specific charges. The first corroborated mentioned in the second named man is Ira Raabach, with whom she is supposed to have associated at Parsons, Kan. The third is C. Henry Forsythe, of Quincy, society man and proprietor of the Hotel Newcomb, and the incident is averred by Stannus to have taken place in Forsythe's apartments at the hotel on the day on which her husband's summons were served, May 23.

SEEK CLEVER DIAMOND THIEF.

Rebs Woman of Jewels Worth \$1,500 by Swindler's Trick.

Joliet.—Joliet police are assisting in the search of Prof. Hibop, a clever diamond thief, who formerly resided

MAUSOLEUM ERECTED FOR E. H. GARY, HEAD OF BIG STEEL CORPORATION.



largest ever used in modern times for a similar purpose, weigh 6 tons each and it required a week to move each one from the Wheaton station to the cemetery. The highest moving speed of the stones was three-quarters of an inch a second. Charles E. Blah is superintending the placing of the stones.

Wife Goss; Goes Insane.

Lewistown.—Thinking that he is followed and handicapped by a wizard and a witch, Elijah Hodson, of near Avon, has become mentally deranged and it has become necessary to bring him before the county court here to have an inquiry made as to his sanity. Hodson was once a miner and owned a little home of his own near Avon, when life was happy to him. His wife left him four years ago and the man has lived by himself ever since. A delusion has grown upon him to the effect that a changeable personage follows him to do him harm and that this certain person contrives all sorts of schemes to get him out of the way.

Emanuel Blom Guilty.

Chicago.—Emanuel Blom was convicted of uxoricide and sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary. Blom stabbed his wife, Emma, with a butcher knife, last July. He asserted in defense that she slipped and fell on the knife. Jealousy is supposed to have been the motive for the crime.

Spring Valley Bank Pays Dividend.

Spring Valley.—Receiver H. M. Trimble has begun payment of a long-promised dividend of five per cent. on the Spring Valley National bank. This is the second dividend paid since the Devlin failure, the first dividend being 20 per cent.

\$50,000 Estate to Widow.

Virginia.—The will of the late James Matthew Quize was read in the probate court. The estate is valued at \$50,000 and is left to the widow and only child, George, ten years old.

In Beloit, Wis. He is wanted for robbing the Williams, of the loot of diamonds and other jewelry worth \$1,000, and Miss Belle O'Hara, 821 Ohio street, this city, of valuables worth \$500.

Claiming he could bring about the return of a diamond find which Mrs. Williams had lost, Bishop induced the woman to permit him to place her other jewelry in a leather bag over which he pretended to cast a spell and which he left sealed. The understanding was that it was not to be opened for three days. At the expiration of the period Mrs. Williams found a piece of hard rubber.

Fire Kills 130 Horses and 24 Horses.

East St. Louis.—Fire destroyed Turner Brothers' barn at the National stock yards, spread to two residences, destroyed the animal pens and burned to death 130 horses and 24 horses, and the flames licked up four cars of feed before being extinguished. The total loss is estimated at \$35,000. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Hall Affects Corn Yield.

Hopdale.—Farmers in this section affected by the severe hailstorm of the early summer find that their corn is yielding even less than their neighbors.

To Probe Theft from Police Station.

Clinton.—Several city officials of Clinton have been summoned to appear before the grand jury to answer for the disappearance of gambling goods, valued at \$1,000, secured in a raid of the Bum Nelson saloon, and later stolen from the police station under suspicious circumstances.

Port Packers Shut Down.

Bloomington.—On account of the remarkable slump in hog values, the Continental Port Packing company here has shut down its plant.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter

W. T. LAMMY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST CHURCH

First Tuesday evening of each month—Women's Foreign Missionary society. Last Tuesday evening of each month—Epworth League business, literary and social meeting.
Sunday morning, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:45
Junior League, 3 p. m.
Epworth League, 6:45
Sunday evening, 7:30
Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 9:00
Corner Cook and South Hawley streets.
Telephone 251. Everybody is welcome.
O. P. MATTHEW, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Services:
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Prayer service (German) 10:30
Keynote Lesson, 6:45 p. m.
Prayer service, 7:30
Week Night Services:
Monday—Junior League, 7:15
Tuesday—English Prayer meeting, 7:30
Wednesday—German — 7:30
Friday—Teachers meeting 7:30
Choir meeting 8:15
Monthly Meetings:
Mission Band—1st Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
Y. P. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.
Phone No. 361

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning service, 10:30
Evening service will begin a month later.
Phone 251 Rev. G. H. STANGOR, Pastor

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass, 9 a. m.
Masses and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.
Observance of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.
St. Ann's Society, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
You are all cordially invited to worship with us.
JAMES H. GAUCHER

BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday evening, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school and I. U. S. at 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 4:45 p. m.
Deacons society, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
You are all cordially invited to worship with us.
JAMES H. GAUCHER

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:30
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Y. P. A. business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome for all.
J. WINNER, Pastor

Tears and Joy.

Under the title "Tears of Joy" George Friederich writes to a Berlin paper that the custom of "weeping and howling on all occasions of great joy" was general among the early inhabitants of America and that in many tribes visited by him in North America the approved form of welcome was still to weep. "Tears of welcome," he says, are also shed by the natives of the Caribbean islands and by the Sioux, Algonquins and other North American Indians. From all that I have seen, I judge that in times past tears and joy were inseparable and that the emotion which civilized people now display at parting was once the expression of hearty welcome.

Made It Complete.

When Laibache, the famous operatic singer, was presented to Queen Victoria her majesty, who had heard of the artist's hobby, asked if it was true that he had a large collection of snuff-boxes. He replied that it was correct. He had one for every day in the year. "No," she said, "it is not quite complete, your collection is not quite complete," was the queen's response. "Here is another for leap year,"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Misjudged Turk.

The rural Turk at home, when not goaded into violence by his corrupt rulers, is the very embodiment of the monster of popular imagination in England. His domestic virtues are at least equal to those of any western population. He is honest, industrious, patient, gentle and of fine natural manners.—London Times.

Just a Hint.

Chaplin—If I say, "dunlight, can you—aw—give me something to—aw—brighten me up, doucher know? Dunlight—You're in the wrong place, young man. This is a drug store, not a night school.—Chicago News.

One Advantage.

"What do you think of this idea of having dogs for caddies?" asked the golfer.

"It's a good idea," replied the beginner. "The dogs can't laugh at you!"—London Standard.

An Old Timer.

"I guess that Tom over there is pretty old," remarked the young Tomcat. "I should say," replied the other. "Why, he claims that once in his youth he actually saw a jackknif."—Philadelphia Press.

Near There Now.

She—They say Tom Swift is going to the land. Ha—He'll have a short journey.—Pitt-Mercury.

Puffman—Mr. I am a self made man. I look like the man you'd expect to make money from. Pick-Me-Up.

One of Town Friend—Say, old man, where is the best place to get umbrella? New Yorker—Oh, a large respectable one. Look-Me-Up.

SAVAGE GUESTS THANKSGIVING IN A HORSE CAMP

BY WAYNE BURROWS

COPYRIGHT 1907 BY C. H. LURIE.

SOME scattered old buildings and a sod coral pitched on a treeless bank constituted the lone Circle Dot horse camp on the Rickaree. There the sun in summer blazed ferociously, and through other seasons the wind made ceaseless assaults. But the weather was well warranted off by the sod structures, each with its heavy projecting dirt roof and thick walls, without other opening than a door in one gable end.

Each heavy door, stanch in its deep casting, had its rough surface further roughened by innumerable circle dots burned into the wood with a small branding iron. The coral itself, with its circling wall and its snubbing post in the center, was another circle dot branded on the wild spot, marking its subjugation by the Circle Dot outfit.

Subjugation, indeed, went on daily in the circular coral, where the prisoners, range horses, round and round in unavailing attempts to escape the dreaded rope. The Circle Dot outfit numbered some twenty veteran riders. Even Bradley, the youngest of them, had passed a good part of his twenty years in the saddle.

He was the "breaker," a dangerous one, requiring the dashing courage and supple body of youth. Brad had also a surprising aptitude which so far surpassed him above the rest that the foreman held him as one with himself. By the coral gateway the boys had gathered on morning to see Brad mount a tough range mare whose vicious origin was betrayed by the Spanish checker brands scarred on her blue roan hip and thigh. Brad's fifth round saddle completely covered her short coupled back as she

stuck in a potato at his plate nervously down the great pine board, where tins were often laid for twenty riders. Brad took up a late weekly paper mechanically. On the first page were some headlines that meant much to a plainsman's eyes—"Another Indian Scare Cheyennes Driving Off Stock on the Rickaree." But from repeated reading they had lost their first startling effect and gave Brad only the pleasure he thought that the Indian scare might hasten the return of the Circle Dot outfit. His eyes passed to a column where, unmoved before, were a few paragraphs headed "Thanksgiving Frolics."

"Thanksgiving in a horse camp?" Brad ejaculated, with a horse laugh. Then, as if the idea had pleased him, he laughed in a minor key.

"The boys hev been a tendin' on me a long time—a long time," he said to himself. "The boys was mighty good. He thought of the evidences in the adjoining storeroom—the bumps and hams of buffalo, the saddles of antelope and white tail deer, the braces of wild geese, ducks and prairie chicken, all lavishly provided for him alone.

"They loved I had to eat lots of 'em meat to sorter brace me up," he muttered. "A little shamefaced, as he glanced at his plate, where the remnant of a snipe and the rim of a slice of 'salt horse' told of a Spartan supper.

"That's the sort of grub the boys is gittin' now," Brad went on in apology to himself. "An' it's good enough for me. I'm mighty glad all them things they put in their ain't telled yet. If I don't 'ev' cook up the whole caboodle an' build a pie or two extra in case

where the Rickaree lost itself in the sands on its way to the Republic. Brad's heart was in his eyes as he watched it come creeping, creeping. Now it rolled and swelled, and now, coming on with whirling speed, it took shape on either side in rounded puffs that rose and broke and were ever renewed. Noting this, the broncho breaker threw both hands exultingly above his head and cried, "The calahada!" for the herd was coming straight for the coral.

Brad straightened up for one last assuring look. Then, instead of a familiar figure in a flapping hat and blanket shirt, his amazed eyes caught sight of a black crown with a feather. He saw a braided long lock, a scarred blanket thrown backward from a wild rider, and then the figure vanished in the dust.

At this sight Brad dropped down on the stack. Along the center line of its top a heavy pole had been laid to hold down the hay in the wind. In the depression made by the pole in the yielding hay Brad now flattened himself out.

He had no time in his disabled condition to seek other hiding place, for already the head of the horse herd thundered in the open coral, and he heard the blowing and tramping of the excited beasts circling about.

Then came the bang of the gates, closed violently, and the rays of the chain that held them. Then voices, harsh, discordant, speaking Indian words, arose from the side of the coral. Brad blessed his lucklessness as he shrunk closer to the pole. He blessed the wind that had ruffled the hay all along the top of the stack.

The height of the stack's top, however, as its wind-whipped edges and the depression in its center in which he lay, effectually hid him from the Indians standing almost directly below him, and he could not see them himself without lifting his head. But from his high place he could overlook the buildings beyond, and as a scout came from that direction he cautiously peered out through the spears of hay.

At the corner of the cook house a Cheyenne, dismounted, stood calling and waving his hand toward the coral. At first glance Brad was sure the Indian saw him, and he instinctively reached for the six shooter in his belt.

His apprehension, however, quickly changed to indignation as he noticed that the fellow was flourishing in his hand a fat rooster whose head Brad had taken particular pains to brown to a shade. The Indian called vociferously to his companions.

A shout in response came from below Brad, and he heard the sounds of moving horsemen. As they came across his line of vision on their way to the cook house he counted five other Cheyennes.

From the stack Brad could see the grin on the face of the Indian as he pointed within when the others rode up. Then there were sighs, cries of pleased surprise and distinctly audible sniffing of the gratifying odor from the open door. Five savage riders dismounted and vanished in the cook house, leaving the man of the goose to guard their ponies.

The sight and, above all, the sounds of their feast made Brad's soul rage within him. He was not at all quick when, now that the Indians about the coral were gone, he looked over in it and saw that they had rounded up every Circle Dot horse on the range.

For an instant he saw the Indian in the coral he had taken his eyes from the Indian watching over the ponies, but the man had vanished in that moment. Brad scrutinized that, seeing no sign of life about the place, he had joined his fellows at the feast within.

After stuffing themselves they would, he well knew, search for the maker of the feast. Brad's mind was busy with this thought. It was useless for him to lie there. Where should he conceal himself secretly? Somewhere he must go, and that quickly.

Brad slid the ladder, clasped either side long piece with a knee and arm and began to slide down. But as he started his eyes swept over the coral and saw every horse looking up to him. Their eyes, staring and glassy, seemed to appeal to him for superior plan than any speech.

Swiftly down he slid, and the coral was back of him in a twinkling. But as he struck the ground on his sound leg he had no further thought of seeking a hiding place for himself.

He stepped to one side of the stack and boldly surveyed the cook house. Not an Indian was in sight. The six ponies, with heads down and rears trailing, stood motionless before the door.

"I reckon I'll 'ev' money up to that door, seel's they're all so busy with that grub inside," Brad thought ran on. "If I jerk the door to an' hitch the rope, the steeps, an' I've got 'em cornered!"

His quick movement gave no indication of the pain it cost him. Indeed, he hardly felt the pain as he stole to the back of the building, slipped along the wall and gained the corner near the door.

All his senses were on a strain, and he felt rather than heard a moccasin foot step on the floor. For a moment, tingling then all about his lame leg, Brad made a rush for it, his six shooter cocked in his hand.

He was not alone. He encountered the guardian of the ponies coming out. As close were the two that Brad actually thrust the muzzle of his six shooter against the backskin clad breast of the Indian, who with a yell of surprise and terror darted nimbly back and instinctively swung the door shut against Brad's extended weapon.

Brad's anger and the chance he had stepped to one side when there came a volley, muffled, from within. Half a dozen bullets splintered the door and whistled harmlessly over the prairie beyond.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BEEF



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Apples, Grapes and Oranges
Cranberries and Celery

Examine our stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

ONLY THE BEST OF GOODS IN STOCK

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PHONE 483

BARRINGTON, ILL.

No matter what you are earning now The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa. Can train you to earn considerably more.

Get this out and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement. Gentlemen—Please explain how I can qualify for position at left of which I have marked X.

Mechanical Engineer	Municipal Engineer
Machine Designer	Bridge Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	Railroad Engineer
Foreman Machinist	Surveyor
Foreman Toolmaker	Mining Engineer
Foreman Patternmaker	Sign Surveyor
Foreman Blacksmith	Miner Foreman
Foreman Molder	Cotton-Mill Dept.
Tractor Engineer	Woolen-Mill Dept.
Refrigeration Engineer	Textile Designer
Architect	Architect
Electric Engineer	Contractor and Builder
Electric Machine Designer	Architectural Draftsman
Electrician	Sign Painter
Electric Lighting Supt.	Sign Painter
Electric Railway Supt.	Chemist
Telegraph Engineer	Chemical Draftsman
Drama	Prospective Draftsman
Motorcar	Navigator
Steam Engineer	Bookkeeper
Engine Roomer	Shoemaker
Marine Engineer	Trainer
Civil Engineer	Retail Ad Writer
Hydraulic Engineer	Commercial Law

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French ☐ German ☐ Spanish ☐

Occupation _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

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Salary Raising Education

Fill in the inquiry blank in the lower left-hand corner of this announcement. You will in return receive full and complete information. Address all communications to

C. E. Freelove,
1502 Lill Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

"Blaze away!" Brad chuckled. "If you can 'see' the smoke in that, I can 'see' to hear them bullets sing at here."

A chorus of coughs came from within. The half-suffocated by the powder smoke poked up in the tight structure, the prisoners made a rush against the door.

"Say, let me up on that!" said Brad coolly. As the rush was repeated he stepped directly in front of the door and in turn sent a shot through it.

The report of his big six shooter was answered by a yell from within, accompanied by the sound of scuffling feet as the Cheyennes sought the corners at each side of the door for safety. Then all was silence, broken only by an occasional cough.

"I reckon I'd better light out," said Brad, to whom the very stillness of that cage of tigers was ominous. "Two 'em 'ave 'em long to claw open that, an' I reckon when they do I'll 'ev' 'em to hoof it."

He had no difficulty in catching the ponies by their trailing ropes. Typing them securely none to talk, he led them thus to the corral. There he threw

the glad herd scurrying in safety out on the plain. Then he climbed on one of the captured ponies, led the others in a string behind him and took his slow way down the Rickaree with many a backward glance at the silent cook house.

Brad's faith in the coming of the boys, after all, was not ill founded. Late in the afternoon he met them returning. And, though his lame leg pained him severely from the unaccustomed exercise, he kept his place among them as they raced for the camp, spurred on by his tale.

They reached the camp at midnight, but it was only to find Brad's prisoners had withdrawn the stovepipe, enlarged its hole through the roof and so escaped.

Brad's disgust was evident as he gazed at the bones of the bird and gazed at the table where the Cheyennes had stuffed themselves before leaving.

"Well, I reckon they've eat up pretty nigh everything," he said discomfitedly. But he gradually brightened up as the boys demonstrated to his satisfaction that there was still enough left for twenty hungry riders.



BRAD MADE A RUSH FOR IT, HIS SIX SHOOTER IN HAND.

stood humped up, with all four feet planted close together. Blinded by a broad beam drawn down securely over their eyes, she dared not run, but her nervous jaws incessantly champed a bloody foam from the Spanish bit.

"Throw the steel to her, Brad, the minute you hit the saddle," cautioned the foreman. "Don't give her no show to throw herself."

Taking the check piece of the bridle in his left hand, Brad drew her head around on her shoulder. Her right hand gripped the saddle's horn, her left foot was thrust to the high heel of his boot in the stirrup, and with the sure and easy movement of a bird lighting on a yielding bough he sat in the saddle.

Leaning forward, he reached out and drew up the blind. What followed may be given in the foreman's own words:

"Well she 'ev' bucked an' bawled an' twisted herself over half an acre of prairie for an hour an' throwed herself out on her shoulder. Her right hand gripped the saddle's horn, her left foot was thrust to the high heel of his boot in the stirrup, and with the sure and easy movement of a bird lighting on a yielding bough he sat in the saddle."

Then, lying for weeks on his bunk waiting for the bone to knit, Brad felt to quirt plaiting for occupation. Each of his dozen spurred and nobby nurses was provided with a quilt adorned with horsehair tassels and intricate Spanish knots which his fingers alone knew the trick of tying when at last Brad was permitted to try his weight on his pillion like a witch's stirrup, had been "roached" off by the boys, and he was in a measure subjugated.

It was late in November when the last of his attendants, not sorry to join the outfit gathering horses down on the Rickaree, rode away. Brad, just able to hobble from his bunk to the cook house, was left alone.

He sat in the cook house one evening at his solitary supper. A tallow candle

they fetch up here by Thanksgiving day, an' that's the day after tomorrow, 'corrin' to the almanac!"

All the next day, far into the night and again on the following morning of Thanksgiving day the cook house steamed, and Brad sweated over the fire and chafed as he thought of the surprise of the boys.

By this time he had but one thought—be desired it so much that he had come to be sure of it—the return of the boys the next day, far into the night and again on the following morning of Thanksgiving day the cook house steamed, and Brad sweated over the fire and chafed as he thought of the surprise of the boys.

Brad's faith in the coming of the boys certainly had no reasonable foundation, yet he reiterated to himself: "They is bound to git in. If they want 'em comin' their own selves, them blame Cheyennes er sump'n else 'ud fetch 'em along on time."

Noon came. The table was laid for twenty riders, and to welcome them a mighty odor of roasted flesh and fowl rushed from the open cook house door out on the prairie.

All was in readiness. Nothing was left for him to do but quietly wait. But from house to creek and back again and then to the coral Brad hobbled and halted and looked, and looked in vain.

Along the back of the coral and all most touching it the winter's supply of hay was stacked, and up the long ladder against one of the high stacks Brad slowly and painfully climbed, the better to scan the plain.

The Thanksgiving days of Brad's boyhood had been under gray eastern skies. Now his eyes noted a white cloud in the west, but his whiteness only made the sky more sapphire yet, and through its filmy intervention the sunlight shone brightly the more yellow as its yellow paled.

Not all the glory of the sun could gild to any homeliness the sod buildings of the horse camp. Brad felt their loneliness penetrate his heart. Then his faith in the boys' coming was freshened by the appearance of a tiny cloud of dust on the horizon away beyond

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Thanksgiving Thoughts



THANKS give I for the dinner spread upon the cloth so white, The meats and sweets and viands all so tempting to the sight, But more than all I'm grateful for my blessed appetite.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

The Hoblin meat market ad. is interesting.

Next week Thursday, November 24th, is Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Addie Lines has gone to Woodstock to remain several weeks.

The Fortnightly club played cards at Mrs. Elijah Prouty's today.

School will close Wednesday night for Thanksgiving Day and Friday.

The high school will give a concert soon to raise money for new library books.

Supervisor Ben Throop of Nunda was here Sunday a guest of Mayor Spinner.

Superintendent of Cook County schools Nightengale of Chicago was here Monday.

Miss Florence Sizer was here from Palatine Sunday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Arietta Sizer.

There will be a raffie of turkeys, ducks and geese, November 26th to 28th at the Green Front sample room.

Miss Nancy Jencks entertained the Fortia club last evening. "Current Events" was the subject for study.

Dr. Howard Furby, dentist, arrived in town Monday and is located in the Groff building. Read his business card in another column.

Mrs. J. S. Hettlinger returned Sunday from Kansas City where she was called five weeks ago by the death of her father, N. W. Frick.

John O'Keefe of Highland Park was elected chairman of the Lake County Democratic central committee at a meeting of that organization held at Waukegan.

A social dance will be given in the village hall, Saturday evening, November 23rd. Harlan's orchestra of Wigan will furnish music and a pleasant time is promised those who attend.

Twenty-four ladies and gentlemen were guests at a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner last Saturday night. The twelve ladies of the Friday Pleasure club and their husbands made up the party.

Mrs. E. M. Dawson and daughters, Mrs. U. W. Iverson of Milwaukee, and Miss Jennie Fletcher, left Tuesday morning for Denver, where they will visit their son and brother, Charlie Fletcher. They will visit in Iowa and Nebraska before returning.

The Woman's club met at Mrs. Robert Purcell's yesterday and the program was on "Thanksgiving." Mrs. M. C. McIntosh was present and told of the recent convention of clubs she attended. On December 18th the meeting will be at Mrs. Ezra Cannon's and the club announces with pleasure that Mrs. George Watkins, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be here.

Extra! Extra!

Miss Emmert, the optician, will make an extra trip to Barrington this month. She will be at Dr. Richardson's Wednesday the 27th from 3 to 5 p. m. Do not forget the hours.

Miss Mamie Morrison is now employed in Chicago.

The W. R. C. will hold a bazaar and chicken pie supper, Dec. 14th. All are invited.

Floyd Westphal, the young son of John Westphal of South Hawley street, is ill with typhoid fever.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McKay, Sunday, November 10th, a seven and one half pound daughter.

The Baptist Young Peoples' Union will give a bazaar Thursday afternoon and evening, December 5th.

Services will be held in the Salem church Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock. The address will be given in German.

The rate for the state tax for the year 1907 was fixed Wednesday at Springfield at \$50 on each \$100, which is the same as last year.

Miss Mary McNamara, niece of Mrs. Linus Lines of the Commercial hotel, has gone to Belvidere, Illinois, after living here several years.

Sunday, November 24th, is the day appointed as Temperance Sunday in Chicago and vicinity and all churches are requested to observe the subject and take collections to help the cause.

We wish to call your attention to the display ad. of Edward Magee which appears in another column of this paper. He is prepared to team and express upon short notice at reasonable rates.

The international convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Washington, D. C., next week from November 22 to 26 inclusive. There are 1,662 associations on the American continent most of which will be represented at the meeting. No delegates from our local association will go.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. 35c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

An Ancient Flying Ship.

In the Evening Post, a London newspaper published in the reign of Queen Anne and bearing date 20-22 December, 1709, there is a curious description of a flying ship, stated to have been invented by Bartholomew Lorenz, a Brazilian priest. The paper has an engraving of the airship and a long letterpress description. The inventor claimed that he could travel 200 miles in twenty-four hours.

Hopeless.

"Jacob Smithers, criminal," said the retired lawyer, "sat in his cell making paper boxes when a dear old lady looked through the peephole in the door inquisitively.

"You poor man," said the old lady, "goose you be glad when your time is up, won't you?"

"Waal, no'm, not particularly," Jacob Smithers answered. "I'm in for life."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Bilkins tells me he is getting awfully tired of living alone."

"I would think he'd marry and settle down."

"I was talking with him about it the other day, and he says he doesn't know whether to get married or buy a phonograph."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"What time will you be home to-night, dear?" queried the good wife as her husband was starting downtown.

"Oh, whenever I get ready," he answered crossly.

"Well," rejoined the good wife quietly, "don't come any later than that, please."—Chicago News.

Business Notices

FOR SALE—A ten horse sweep power in good condition. Call on H. K. Brockway, Barrington. 2t

WANTED—Position in Barrington to do general house work. Address this office.

Owner please call for heifer which strayed to my farm a month ago. FRED SOMMERFIELD.

FOR SALE—White popcorn. I will in Barrington Monday, December 2nd, and will call at your house. Price reasonable, sixty cents a bushel. HERMAN NEUBAUS 36-2

LAKE ZURICH

Mrs. H. L. Prehn visited at Bartlett, Illinois, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Jack Ellison is visiting in Sharon, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Otto Frank visited at Gilmer Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Heifer and son, LeRoy, are visiting friends in the city.

Miss Hattie Forkart is again employed at the club house.

William Eickman is employed at Arlington Heights.

A nice line of men's winter caps at A. W. Meyer's.

Will Hickman expects to give a vaudeville show Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Will Boyer has returned to Joliet for the winter.

Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter, Marguerite, are visiting in Chicago this week.

Get your Thanksgiving groceries at A. W. Meyer's. We have now a nice line of raisins, currents, cranberries, nuts, mince meat, etc.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall was hostess at afternoon tea for the Thursday club this week. A varied program was given and musical numbers by Mrs. Abbott and Miss Fayette Lawson.

Mrs. Mary Rohmeyer and Miss Anna Jahn spent Thursday in Chicago.

He Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me."

Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alternative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 50c.

Let us figure on your job printing.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Entered city mail at special rate of postage. Yearly four dollars. \$1.00 by mail. Send for free sample copy.

MUNN & Co. 35 Broadway, New York

Let us figure on your job printing.

Palatine Bank

of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking

Business Transacted

Interest Paid on Loans on

Savings Deposits. Real Estate

Insurance.

Jewelry

Up-to-date jewelry is always popular in fashionable eye, and without doubt my values are unequalled anywhere. Repairing of jewelry, watches and clocks a specialty.

Work Guaranteed

W. D. Burkhardt

502 Bldg. Barrington

The Barrington Home Bakery

For Saturday specials recommends high class German

Coffee Cake

Apple Cake

Cream Puffs

Large Variety of Cakes, etc. My home made Bread has no equal. Try it.

Ernst G. Ankele

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Percy V. Castle Arietta R. Williams
Jesse R. Long Howard P. Castle

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Chicago.

Telephone, Main 2637

Howard P. Castle at Barrington Monday Evenings.

Dr. A. Weichell,

Has removed to his new residence, corner Lake and Hough street, North of the school.

Office Hours:

11 to 9 A. M.
1 to 2 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

'Phone 391 Barrington, Ill.

R. L. PECK,

LAWYER.

Residence: Office: 1511
Palatine, First National Bank Building
Illinois, Chicago.

Telephone Central 5446.

John C. Dodge

INSURANCE AGENT

Representing the Hartford Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Insures against all disasters, including cyclones and tornadoes.

324 Main St., Barrington

The Barrington Bank

OF ROBERTSON, PLAGUE & CO.

John Robertson, President;
John C. Plague, Vice President;
A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

Barrington, Illinois

R. C. Myers

Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Fruit in season. Ice Cream furnished for all occasions.

Phone 433, Barrington

A. J. Redmond

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Suite 45, 88 La Salle Street, Telephone Main 196. Auto 6629.

Chicago, Illinois

Spinner & Rosenberg

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Office: Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce building. Telephone Main 3009. G. W. Spinner, residence, Barrington. Telephone 392.

Chicago, Ill.

L. H. Bennett

LAWYER

With Jackson & Bennett. Do a general law business. Practice in all state and federal courts, New England and Texas. Office in Grunau Bldg.

Phone 502, Barrington.

Dr. J. Howard Furby

DENTIST

Office hours 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. 'Phone 464.

Groff Bldg., Barrington.

E. K. Magee

Expressing and heavy teaming.

Phone 354, Barrington.

Papers and Magazines

Buy your

of Wilbert C. Naeber, news agent of Barrington. News stand in the Bank Building Basement. All kinds of good MAGAZINES sold there.

You can pass a pleasant evening in our hall.

Pool, Billiards and Box-Ball

are popular amusements. Come and meet your friends. This is where they spend their evenings.

We have the best pool tables and the only box-ball alley in town.

Also a fine line of CANDIES and CIGARS.

When your feeling blue And don't know what to do Come over to our parlor And have a game or two. Our box-ball alley can't be beat. For Barrington boys it will prove a treat. We are going to keep it nice and neat, And if you do not care to play, Call around and take a seat.

Stott's Amusement Parlor

Stott's Hall Over Landwer's Store

Farmers Cash Meat Market

MEATS, POULTRY, etc. The best at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. We will buy your cattle, hogs and poultry.

WM. HOBEIN

Dealer in Milch Cows

East of Grunau's Barber Shop BARRINGTON

CLEANING REPAIRING

Tailoring Means to Make Garments to Fit You.

Ready made is cut from one pattern and is expected to fit a hundred people. It is costly clothing to buy, because it is poorly made, ill fitting and you always pay what you would have to pay me. Let me fit you out with a suit made for YOU. Hundreds of patterns to select from.

MATH PECAK

Merchant Tailor

Barrington - Illinois

RE-LINING DYEING

Fall and Winter Season

Fine Millinery

Prices Most Reasonable

The Latest Fall and Winter Styles

Your Inspection Invited.

Main Street, Barrington MISS H. R. FUKES

Sale bills printed promptly and at reasonable prices at the Review office. Notice in paper FREE.

PANAMA BOND ISSUE

SECRETARY CORTELEYOU ASKS
BIDS FOR \$50,000,000.

RELIEF FOR THE COUNTRY

Treasury Also Will Put Out \$100,000,000 in Certificates of Indebtedness to Run One Year.

Washington.—Secretary Cortelyou Sunday night made the important announcement that as a means of affording relief to the financial situation, the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds, and \$100,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness, or so much thereof as may be necessary. The certificates will run for one year and will bear three per cent. interest.

Secretary Cortelyou says that the Panama bonds will afford most substantial relief, as the law provides that they be taken in a bank for additional national bank circulation. He also states that the proceeds from the sale of certificates can be made directly available at points where the need is most urgent, and especially for the movement of crops, which, he says, "if properly accelerated, will give the greatest relief and result in the most immediate financial return."

The secretary called attention to the attractiveness of the bonds and certificates as absolutely safe investments. Secretary Cortelyou adds that these relief measures will enable him to meet public expenditures without withdrawing for that purpose any appreciable amount of the public moneys now deposited in national banks throughout the country. Two circulars, one inviting proposals for the issue of bonds, and the other asking for the certificates, will be sent out under date of November 15.

In his letter to Secretary Cortelyou, approving the treasury plan, President Roosevelt states that he has been assured that the leaders in congress have under consideration a currency measure "which will meet in permanent fashion the needs of the situation, and which I believe will be passed at an early date after congress convenes two weeks hence."

The president also calls attention to what is needed most at this time is that the people should "realize how fundamentally sound business conditions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their savings instead of trusting perfectly sound banks."

Relief Measures Commended. Washington. President Roosevelt was commended throughout Monday on the wisdom and success of the financial relief measures launched by the administration. Many telegrams from all parts of the country, including New York, Chicago and other large cities, have been arriving at the White House and after being read by the president have been referred to Secretary Cortelyou at the treasury department.

The callers at the White House, who were numerous for a continuous rainy day, each added in opinion on the optimistic side to the good news.

The president was informed from Buffalo that his letter expressing confidence in the fiscal soundness of the country had been placed in several languages there and distributed among depositors who were making a run on a bank, with the effect of checking the run.

CALLS OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Haskell Summons It to Meet on December 2.

Outhrie, Okla.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell has issued a call for the legislature of the new state to meet on December 2. The place where the session will be called is left open. This gives reasons for the call that the legislature might be called to meet at some other place than Outhrie if the city does not offer a place for the legislature to meet or figure to suit the governor and the legislators.

Shawnee has offered quarters for the state officers and a place for the legislature to meet free of charge. The Oklahoma legislature is composed of 109 representatives and 44 senators. The Republicans have only 17 members of the house and five members of the senate. Gov. Haskell does not outline any proposed legislation in the call.

Confessed Soodier Resigns.

Sacramento, Cal.—The resignation of Railroad Commissioner Andrew M. Wilson was received and accepted by Gov. Gillette Tuesday morning. Wilson was a member of a notorious "rookie" board of supervisors of San Francisco and confessed several times under oath that he had accepted bribes for his vote from the united railroads and other corporations.

Receiver for Mrs. Leslie Carter.

New York.—An involuntary petition to bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court Tuesday by three creditors against Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne, the actress. Judge Hough appointed E. S. Freese receiver of Mrs. Carter Payne's effects.

Now Has Six Pairs of Twins.

Hudson, N. J.—An special from Mrs. A. M. Wilson reports that her sixth set of twins were born Tuesday. She was 35 years old and was the daughter of the Mexican general, Fernando Lopez.

WARNER IS FOUND GUILTY

"SECOND DEGREE" VERDICT FOR MISS NORLING'S SLAYER.

Reeve, Who Caused Three Deaths by Firing Carload of Dynamite in Colorado, Also Convicted.

New York.—Frank H. Warner was convicted Monday night of murder in the second degree for the killing of Esther C. Norling on July 23 last. "I'm sorry they didn't make it first degree," was Warner's only comment when the verdict was returned.

Warner, who had known Miss Norling for some years, went to the store in which she was employed in Forty-second street and shot her without warning.

He escaped into a large office building and before he was followed got out through a window. He then went to a hat store owned by John C. Wilson, a life-long friend, and shot him. Wilson died soon after. Warner was captured by a truckman armed with a cotton cloth, as he was leaving Wilson's store.

Patrolman Thomas Walsh was discharged from the police force on charges of cowardice for following Warner into the office building after he shot Miss Norling.

Warner's defense was insanity. He has not been tried on the indictment charging the killing of Wilson.

Boulder, Col.—Murder in the second degree with a recommendation for the minimum sentence of ten years' imprisonment was the verdict returned Monday by the jury in the case of J. W. Reeve, a railroad brakeman, who confessed that he and another railroad man set the fire in the Colorado & Southern railway yards here on the night of August 10 last which caused the explosion of a carload of dynamite, killing three men and destroying several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property.

It was urged on behalf of Reeve, who is a member of a well-known New Jersey family, that he was intoxicated at the time he created the crime and did not know there was any dynamite in the railroad cars. The motive for starting the fire was sympathy with the Colorado & Southern switchmen, who were on strike.

SWITCHMEN ARE ENJOINED.

Threatened Strike at Buffalo Is Checked by Court.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Judge Hazel Monday afternoon in the United States circuit court granted a temporary injunction, upon behalf of the Denver, LaSalle and Western Railroad company, restraining the Switchmen's Union of North America, Buffalo lodge No. 4, and its officers from breaking an agreement alleged to exist between the company and the switchmen's union.

This agreement provides for the scale of wages to be paid the switchmen. The union threatened that if the company states that a strike is threatened which will place this contract in jeopardy.

The injunction is returnable November 15. At the office of the attorneys of the company it was stated that the action was taken at the urgent request of mercantile bodies and large individual shippers, who feared the results that would result from the tying up of even one trunk line at this time, when every car was being utilized in transporting the crops of the country to the coast.

WOMAN STIRS UP BAD RIOT.

Louisville Strikers Inflamed by Wife of Conductor.

Louisville, Ky.—Two policemen were injured by bricks, five men were arrested and a number of persons clubbed as the result of a riotous demonstration made by striking street car employees and their friends Sunday afternoon.

That the affair did not result more seriously was due to the prompt arrival of police reserves, who broke up the crowd before it could be further inflamed. A mass meeting of strike sympathizers was held at a hall in the central part of the city, at which heated speakers were made, but the crowd did not become riotous until an address was delivered by the wife of a discharged conductor. Her remarks so worked on the feelings of the assembly that the police were called out on an impromptu parade of over 2,000 persons was formed and marched about the business district. There was a large sprinkling of women and they incited the crowd to stone the cars. The fight with the police followed.

Invites All Governors.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has invited the governors of the states in the United States, him at the White House May 13, 14 and 15 next, to discuss the question of means to conserve the natural resources of the country. Invitations are to be extended to the members of both houses of congress and to the inland waterways commission.

Ten Japanese Ordered Deported.

Bellingham, Wash.—Sunday night a band of ten Japanese who came across the border from British Columbia, were picked up by immigration inspectors here. They claimed to be residents thrown out of work. Their story was disproved and Monday they were sent to Seattle for deportation.

Children Drawn While Skating.

Hudson, N. J.—Stella Nelson, aged six, and Hans Hanson, aged eight, were drowned here in Lake St. Croix Sunday night while skating.

WHAT UNCLE SAM WILL SEE ON HIS NEXT FOURTH OF JULY.



RUM ROUTED IN ALABAMA

REMARKABLE SCENES WHEN SENATE PASSES THE BILL.

Compromise Gives Liquor Sellers One Year More—Mobile Threatens to Secede from State.

Montgomery, Ala.—Unprecedented scenes were enacted in the senate chamber of the historical capitol of Alabama Tuesday when the statutory prohibition bill was passed. Women and children thronged the corridor and gallery and even usurped the sanctity of the floor itself, pushing the senators from their seats and giving vent to their enthusiasm by shouts and cheers that echoed and reechoed through the building.

Senators who opposed the bill were hissed down when they arose to speak against the measure.

The statutory prohibition bill which was passed was in the nature of a compromise between the anti and prohibitionists. The anti, seeing the handwriting on the wall, agreed to give up the fight provided the time was extended to January 1, 1909, when the sale of whisky will be forbidden in the state of Alabama. This amendment will be sent to the house and will be concurred in without a fight.

Gov. Comer will approve the bill and it is understood that a movement is already being started by the state W. C. T. U. to make the signing of the bill a very formal occasion.

Mobile, Ala.—An indication of the wrath of the "home rulers" over the prohibition policy of the Democratic party in the state is shown by the following telegram that was sent to State Senator Hamberger by M. J. McDermott, president of the Bank of Mobile:

"Unless anti-Prohibitionists win today, please give notice that Mobile is prepared to secede from the state of Alabama and organize home government and cease to be dominated by our country enemies who efforts to paralyze Mobile will not be tolerated."

WALSH'S DEALS ARE TOLD.

Bank Examiner Moxey Traces Transactions Involving \$1,902,422.

Chicago.—Entries in the books of the Chicago National bank, which concerned loans of over \$900,422 of the funds of the bank on securities of the Southern Indiana and the Illinois Southern railways were told of Tuesday in the trial of John R. Walsh for the alleged misappropriation of the funds of the bank and institution of which he was president, by National Bank Examiner E. P. Moxey. This testimony brought the total amount of the transactions of which the entries in the books of Walsh enterprises were evidence up to \$1,902,422, deals amounting to \$1,002,000 having been involved by his testimony Monday.

Both direct loans made through the bond department of the bank and recorded in the bond journals and those on the so-called "memorandum notes" were introduced to the consideration of the jury by the testimony of the bank examiners in identifying the entries in the books.

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LEWIS SCORES PROSECUTOR.

Bitterly Resents Allusion to Transfer of Home to Wife.

St. Louis.—During the trial Tuesday of Edward G. Lewis, charged with the murder of Mrs. Bertha Lewis, the organization of the Peoples United States bank, Lewis was merciless cross-examined by former Judge Chester P. Krum, leading counsel for the government.

When Attorney Krum asked the witness why he had transferred his house and lot in University Heights to his wife for a consideration of one dollar, when several thousand dollars' worth of University Realty & Development company bonds were secured by the property, Lewis sprang from the witness chair and, with fists clenched, the intensity of his anger, exclaimed:

"That is a deliberate lie of you and the rest of your bunch. The mortgage and bonds were paid up before the transfer was made, and I have been fighting for two years to nail that lie before a jury of my countrymen. This is the first time that you have dared to come out in the open with it, and it will be the last time. I did transfer my home to my wife, but not until I had paid the so-called '\$50,000' loan with interest."

Attorney Krum, turning to Federal Judge Carlson, said: "I suppose this kind of procedure is satisfactory to your honor?"

"You are conducting the examination," quietly replied the court, "and you told the witness a little while ago to go ahead and talk."

BRYAN BLAMES WALL STREET.

Stock Gamblers, Not President, Responsible for Stringency.

Lafayette, Ind.—William J. Bryan, in his speech here before the Jackson club Monday night, declared that the common people and not the Wall street gamblers should be held responsible for the present financial stringency. Mr. Bryan placed the blame on the "Wall street gamblers."

At two o'clock the speaker said that the Wall street gamblers should handle this situation," Mr. Bryan said. "The man who will draw out his money now when he does not need it is in the same class as the man who would refuse to aid his country in time of war. This is a time when great patriotism is needed."

Mr. Bryan expressed himself as in favor of the postal savings bank, and said that he believed it to be a better plan than an asset currency.

It was a late hour when Mr. Bryan began his address, but the audience serving in two campaigns he did not feel like volunteering again, although he would accept the presidential nomination in 1908 if "drafted."

PEORIA HAS \$200,000 FIRE.

Several Big Buildings Are Destroyed by the Flames.

Peoria, Ill.—Fire which started Tuesday morning early threatened the destruction of half a dozen buildings on South Washington street. The fire originated in the building occupied by the Kincaid & Carrigan & Wagon company and Brownlee Bros. and spread to the adjoining building occupied by the Wheelock Wholesale Grocery company.

At two o'clock the fire had got beyond the control of the firemen. The walls of the Leuther building had fallen and the firemen were driven from fighting the blaze at close quarters. Explosions of alcohol and whisky in the Lehman wholesale liquor store occurred. The loss is \$200,000.

Bank Officers Indicted.

Macomb, Mich.—W. Cabaniss, president, and C. M. Orr, cashier of the defunct Exchange bank, were indicted by the grand jury late Tuesday afternoon on charges of embezzlement, felony and misdemeanor.

Brothers Asphyxiated by Gas.

Eureka Springs, Ark.—Endeavoring to rescue his brother, Arthur L. Oldham, Wm. L. Oldham met a like fate, and both men died.

WAS OFFERED BRIDE

GOMPERS TELLS FEDERATION OF ATTEMPT TO CORRUPT HIM.

HIS STORY IS VERIFIED

Purported Agent of Manufacturers' Association Offered Immunity and Money if He Would Betray Labor.

Norfolk, Va.—A great sensation was created in the American Federation of Labor Wednesday afternoon by President Gompers in his speech replying to the attacks upon him and other officers of the federation by the Manufacturers' association, when he told of an alleged attempt to bribe him at the Victoria hotel, New York, in October by a young newspaper man giving his name as Charles Brandenburg.

President Gompers said the man declared that he represented the National Manufacturers' association, and was prepared to offer him immunity from all exposure and make him financially secure for the remainder of his life if he would sign a certain paper and otherwise aid in the "exposure" of the other leaders in the American Federation of Labor with a view to virtually destroying the influence of organized labor.

The paper, President Gompers said, was to purport to have been signed when he (Gompers) was ill in 1893. This paper, Mr. Gompers said, he had preserved, and while deathlike stillness prevailed in the convention hall during his recital of the alleged attempt at bribery called upon different delegates present, who were with him at times at interviews with Brandenburg, to verify his statements. The delegates, rising in their seats, did.

At the close of President Gompers' speech there was a great demonstration, even Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, the socialist opponent of Mr. Gompers, declaring that although he had at convention after convention bitterly opposed the reelection of President Gompers, he will be the one this year to move to make his election unanimous, with a vote of confidence not only to President Gompers but also to the other officials of the American Federation of Labor.

"This," declared Mr. Berger, "is the answer of the socialists to the Manufacturers' association."

WANT FORAKER FOR PRESIDENT.

Committee of Ohio League of Republican Clubs Endorse Him.

Columbus, O.—United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, was endorsed Wednesday for both reelection to the senate and the Republican nomination for president, at a joint meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs.

The committee also declared that they had no sympathy whatever with the proposition that has been advanced that Senator Foraker be eliminated and retired from public life because he was not willing to agree with President Roosevelt as to the rate bill, or joint statehood for New Mexico and Arizona, or about the Brownsville matter.

The action of the joint committees at once brought out a challenge from A. I. Vorys, manager of the Taft presidential canvass, for a popular primary to determine the choice of the Ohio Republicans of a candidate for president.

FATAL PANIC AT FUNERAL.

One Man Is Killed and Eight Injured Near York, Pa.

York, Pa.—Ell Grosz, of Zions View, was probably fatally injured and eight other persons were hurt in a panic in Quake's church, six miles north of this city, Wednesday.

While the funeral of the victims of last Saturday's double murder was in progress a report gained currency that the building was falling. The church was crowded to its doors. To aggravate the rumor the healing store was pushed over. The congregation immediately became frenzied and a struggle ensued among the people to escape from the building.

Loving Cup for Helen Gould.

New York.—First, because she is a friend of the sailor, but also because she gave nearly \$100,000 of her money toward the Y. M. C. A. Christian Association home in Brooklyn, 5,000 enlisted men of the navy presented Miss Helen Gould with a silver loving cup Wednesday.

A new Young Men's Christian association building and furnishings cost \$900,000 and the funds were furnished equally by Miss Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage. The presentation was made in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Speaker Cannon in a Wreck.

Danville, Ill.—Speaker Cannon was in a railroad wreck at Danville, Ill., a short distance from Blomark, Ill., Wednesday. He escaped injury, although his life was in great danger. Train No. 14, of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, ran into an open switch, derailing two cars. In one of which Mr. Cannon was riding. The speaker's car tumbled squarely across the track, but fortunately did not overturn. Beyond being badly shaken up, none of the passengers or trainmen was injured.

PERUNA A TONIC OF GREAT USEFULNESS.

HON. R. S. THARIN
Hon. R. S. Tharin, Attorney at Law and counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:
"Having used Peruna for catarrhal disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not hesitate to give it my enthusiastic endorsement and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It is also a tonic of great usefulness."
Mr. T. Barneett, West Aylin, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia, and having been confined to the house, I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was all run down and confined to the house, to take Peruna, and after taking Peruna for three months she is able to follow her trade of tailoring. I can recommend Peruna for all such who are ill and require a tonic."

Peruna Tablets.

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which contain the medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

Envy.

"Think of the patient, uncomplaining industry of the busy bee," said the man who makes perfunctory efforts to be cheerful.

"The busy bee," replied the business man, "has no occasion to complain. He is one of the few manufacturers who are not being bothered constantly by the tariff or the pure food laws."—Washington Star.

DOCTORS IN GRAND JURY NET.

Two Indicted in Iowa for Conspiracy to Force an Independent Physician from a Surgical Case.

Waverly, Ia.—The Bremer county grand jury, which a few weeks ago indicted fourteen members of the county medical association, alleging violation of the anti-trust laws, recently reported additional indictments against Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee on the general ground of conspiracy.

Their alleged offense was of forcing an independent doctor, from a surgical case, in which he as well as one of the accused doctors had been employed, after he had refused to sign the union scale.

A bright woman who is also a pretty woman has the world in a sling.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

THE KIDNEY DISORDER
RHEUMATISM
GRAVEL
DIABETES
"75 GUARANTEED"

Some people prefer to take tablets, rather than to take medicine in a fluid form. Such people can obtain Peruna tablets, which contain the medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

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MADE INITIAL TRIP

NEW YORKER A PASSENGER ON FIRST AMERICAN TRAIN.

Stephen Smith Dubois Still in Fine Mental and Physical Vigor at Age of 94—Remembers the Ride Well.

As an example of mental and physical vigor at the age of 94, Stephen Smith Dubois, who a few days ago completed the task of cutting and stacking the produce of five acres and of corn down at Norwood, Long Island, is probably one of the most remarkable old men in the country of whom there is a record. He is the only living man who rode on the first passenger train run on a steam railroad in America—the Mohawk and Hudson—whose rails connected Albany and Troy. Not only is Dubois the only living link that connects the railroad history of the past and present, but he was one of the two passengers who rode in the coach, drawn by an engine called the Yankee. The other passenger was his uncle.

It was the first official trip, and with a foresight, which has not been followed in later years, the inhabitants of Troy insisted that the directors of the road should assume the first ride, for there was nobody willing to take the chance of a ride behind a "contraption" that they believed was likely to blow up at any moment.

"I was born up in Cayuga county," said the old gentleman, as he readied for a moment from sawing a thick stick of timber, "and came to New York in 1847. My wife died in 1843. My youngest son, the baby of the family, is 61, and a very good boy. That I am the only living man who rode on the first railroad train must be true, because I was only a boy of 16 at the time, and the directors I rode with were grown men, some of them old men."

"When I first came to New York the northernmost house in the city was on Twenty-sixth street, near Madison avenue. Beyond that was all green fields. Corporal Thompson's cottage was built a few years later, I think, or if it was built it was not used as a half-way house in 1847. Over on the east side there were only a few shacks about Twelfth street. You had a clear view of the East river from what is now Central park."

"When I was a boy up in Cayuga, Indiana, of the Seneca tribe—you know Seneca county is close by—used to come into Waterloo, where I lived for a time, but we didn't pay much attention to them. They were always peaceable and never harmed anybody so far as I know. I was 34 years old when I came to New York in '47, and if I do say it myself, I would not give way to any other kind of a contest. When I was 59 years old I was as good as most men at 25."

"I have lived the greater part of my life in the open air, eaten and drunk everything that came along and never chewed tobacco for about 75 years. I gave up smoking 30 or 40 years ago, and my quids of chewing have become smaller. Here is what I use now."

The old man took out his vest pocket a tiny cube of tobacco. It could not have contained more than the sixteenth of a cubic inch.

"Lost all my teeth something like 30 or 35 years ago," he continued, "so I can't chew like I used to. A small plug of tobacco will last me about six weeks. I don't sleep well at nights now, but when I was young I used to take long naps. Sleep is a great thing—better than food or drink."

The most remarkable physical achievement of the old man this year was cutting the corn from a five-acre field. He piled this in 800 "stooks," and it is standing to-day as a monument of his prowess. He cleared the same field a year ago, and then sheathed the corn by hand, taking each ear and separating over a bar laid across a bushel measure. When the measure was full he would empty it and begin sheathing it again. Early in the spring of this year he dug up a big cherry tree by the roots and cut it into fire wood.

Spread of Black Signals.

It is said that out of a total mileage on the Pennsylvania railroad's eastern lines of 6,032 miles of track more than 1,500 additional miles have within the last three years been equipped with black signals. The signal report shows that the company now has every mile of its main lines protected by black signals, and of the entire mileage of the lines east only about 500 miles are not equipped with black signals. Most of the latter, however, are short industrial lines or branch lines, on which traffic is so light and of such a character as to render the black signal unnecessary. —Engineering.

Doing a Good Work.

In addition to the Pennsylvania Railroad company's superannuation and pension disbursements the latest reports of the company's relief fund shows that since the organization of this department in 1886 the beneficiaries of employers have been paid in death claims \$4,815,409.77, and that members have received on account of disabilities \$9,550,423.92, or a total of \$14,365,833.69.

Railroads in British India.

The length of railroads in operation in British India was appreciably extended during the decade ending with 1906. Inclusive, the length of the working at the close of 1906 being 25,597, and the progress made during the decade 7,950 miles.

ENCOURAGING FACTS

THOSE CONTEMPLATING CHANGE OF RESIDENCE SHOULD READ THEM.

The other day the writer was in the Office of the Canadian Government at St. Paul, Minnesota. On the windows of the building were signs to the effect that homesteads of 160 acres were given free to actual settlers, and in the windows were displays of wheat, oats, barley, other grains and vegetables, which he was told were grown in Western Canada. This could be verified by travel in no other country on the continent would it be possible to grow such splendid specimens. The world is now pretty well advised that in the growing of such cereals as have been named and vegetables as well the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have no competitor. For several years past specimens have been exhibited at the St. Paul and County Fair through the State, and these exhibitors are looked upon as one of the chief attractions. They have demonstrated what can be done in the climate of a country—possibilities that will grow things. But that it was possible to grow vegetables such as were seen there seemed to create some doubt. But it was the case. And apples too. Not of course the splendid fruit grown in countries more congenial to such culture, but they were in evidence. Throughout Indiana, the hoosier farmers were forced to stop and think. When a similar exhibit was placed before them during the last few weeks many of them were forced to stop and remark: "That is much ahead of anything we can do. The quality of the grain we have conceded, for has not so-and-so sent us samples grown on his own farm the like of which we had never seen before. But to think of the vegetables—and such vegetables. Why, he thought everything was frozen up there, and these turnips, cabbages, cauliflowers, beets, man, god, pumpkins, and squashes are away ahead of anything we ever saw. I don't know the story everywhere. Thousands of Western Canada homesteaders, formerly United States citizens, are growing just such grain, just such vegetables, which yield them a splendid profit with little outlay on the farms there were only a few shacks about Twelfth street. You had a clear view of the East river from what is now Central park."

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DOCTORS ORGANIZE UNION.

Toronto Physicians Fix Higher Scale of Prices.

Toronto, Ont.—The doctors of this city west of Yonge street have formed a union under the name "No. 11 Territorial Division of the College of Physicians and Surgeons." The objects of the organization are to improve the condition of the profession against quacks, establish minimum fees and amend legal terms. The lowest fee for medical attention for fraternal societies has been fixed at \$2, while the minimum fee for minor operations has been fixed at \$10, and that for major operations at \$50. For a first visit to a patient \$5 hereafter will be charged, and \$1 for each subsequent visit, while the fee for night visits will be doubled, being fixed at \$2. The charge for an office visit has been made \$1, and for a prescription, while to give anesthetics \$5 will be charged.

Troublesome Growth.

"Does the child ever keep still a minute?" asked the woman as the youngster sprawled noisily over the couch in a dozen squirming positions at once. It seemed to her.

"No," answered his mother. "They are growing when they do that, they say."

"Will you please ask him to stop growing," implored the woman, "just for this week while he is visiting me?"

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

FRANK J. CHEWY, being each that he is a resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same, as the same appears from the records of the City of Toledo, Ohio.

FRANK J. CHEWY, Clerk of the City of Toledo, Ohio.

Noted by the undersigned, J. W. GILBERT, Notary Public for the State of Ohio, at Toledo, Ohio, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1906.

Where Legislature Meets Every Year.

There are now only six states in the United States whose legislatures meet every year. In the others the legislatures meet only once in two years, and this is true of the great states of Pennsylvania and Illinois. Only the legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Georgia, South Carolina and Rhode Island meet once a year.

In the Church.

"Of course," said Mrs. at Miss Yerner's wedding to Mr. Timmild, "the bride looks lovely, as brides always do."

"Yes," replied Jess, "but the bridegroom doesn't. He appears rather run down."

"Run down?" Oh, yes; caught after a long chase."

"Society of One-Legged Men."

The president of the "Society of One-Legged Men" has arrived in Paris accompanied by another "unlambist." They had walked from Marseilles, a distance of nearly 600 miles, and in spite of their infirmity, they averaged over 11 miles a day.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, evidences Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them.

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FREE TO OUR READERS.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 48-page Illustrated Eye Book and if this paper is mentioned they will send you a Free Bottle Murine for Your Eyes. Write all about Your Eye Trouble and their Oculists will advise as to the proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Cures Eyes. Makes Weak Eyes Strong. Doesn't Smart. Soothes Eye Pain. Aids those Wearing Glasses and Sells for 50c.

No Nature Fake.

The alleged case of a bird making a split for its broken leg is no more wonderful than the case of a poor fellow who was dragged to its doom.

I saw this with my own eyes but refrain from giving my right name for fear of drawing upon me displeasure.—Herald and Presbyter.

Nathan Straus, an eastern philanthropist, has established in New York City a series of milk booths where pure sterilized milk is sold to the poor for one cent a bottle. Absolute aseptic cleanliness is required by him in all branches of the enterprise. In cleansing the milk bottles he uses two things: water and BORAX. The glistening bottles testify to the effectiveness of this method.

Nature's Management.

"There is no way, is there, to keep wrinkles from showing?"

"How can there be when wrinkles are head-liners?"

Lewis' Single Binder straight eye clip is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

He is a successful manufacturer who never makes mistakes.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

Manufactured by the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**

SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ PER BOTTLE.



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STIFF, YES?

WET AND DAMP CAUSE COLD IN THE JOINTS

ST. JACOBS OIL

TAKES OUT THE PAIN AT ONCE, REMOVES THE STIFFNESS, PREVENTS ITS RETURN, TOO, FINE FOR BRUISES, SPRAINS AND SORENESS.

Price 25c and 50c.

Revillon Freres, Inc.

invite trappers, collectors and shippers to send all their raw furs to Revillon. Because we are the largest manufacturers in the world we can afford to pay highest prices for all your raw skins. Write for our price list immediately and secure a trial shipment to our nearest fur warehouse, 133-135 W. 25th St., New York; 155 W. Wash Ave., Chicago; 134 McGill St., Montreal, Canada, and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Pay Highest Prices for Raw Furs

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES BEST IN THE WORLD

\$25.00 (To any man who sends me W. L. Douglas's name I will give him a \$25.00 Reward.)

THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people than any other shoes in the world is because of their superior style, durability, and superior workmanship. The shoes are made of the best materials and are made in a way that makes them last for years. They are also made in a way that makes them comfortable to wear. They are also made in a way that makes them look good. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to clean. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to put on and take off. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to carry. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to store. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to travel with. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to use. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to wear. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to look at. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to touch. They are also made in a way that makes them easy to feel. 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Thanksgiving Proclamations of the Presidents.

By WALTON WILLIAMS.

TO Abraham Lincoln we are indebted for the establishment of our national Thanksgiving day by presidential proclamation. It was the first president to designate the last Thursday in November as a day of thanksgiving twice in succession. The first proclamation, which made the event explicitly "a day of thanksgiving and praise," was issued Oct. 3, 1863, in the midst of the civil war. It is a literary masterpiece. Instead of beginning with a review of victories at arms, it appropriately opened thus: "The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and beautiful skies." Then the great president passes on to speak of the war, giving thanks that foreign nations have remained at peace with us and commending to God's "tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged."

For fifty-eight years, since 1815, no president had proclaimed a day of national thanksgiving. President James Madison in the year mentioned proclaimed the second Thursday in April as a day of thanksgiving "for the blessings of peace," reference being made to the close of the war of 1812 by the treaty of Ghent on the preceding Dec. 24. Lincoln's proclamation of 1863 was the first designation of a na-

tional proclamation changed the date to the last Thursday in December, but the next year the successor of Abraham Lincoln returned to the great exhortation's chosen last Thursday in November, and the corresponding day every year since 1893 with one exception has been proclaimed for thanksgiving. The exception was by President Grant, who in his first proclamation for 1870 placed the date one week earlier, Nov. 18.

President Johnson did not mention the death of Lincoln as a national loss in his first Thanksgiving proclamation, though in a proclamation shortly after the assassination he fittingly deplored the tragedy. Both Arthur and Roosevelt, successors of Garfield and McKinley, made fitting mention of the removal of their predecessors in their first Thanksgiving proclamations.

To President Grant belongs the distinction of having issued the greatest number of proclamations for giving thanks. In addition to his eight annual proclamations of the autumnal harvest, he issued a proclamation requesting the people to recognize the centennial of our nation July 4, 1876, "by some public religious and devout thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings which have been bestowed upon us as a nation during the century of our existence and humbly to invoke a continuance of his favor and of his protection."

George Washington as president issued two Thanksgiving proclamations, the first one being in 1789, the first of his presidency. This was at the request of both houses of congress. Washington set Thursday, Nov. 26, as a day for giving thanks for the new constitution and for civil and religious liberty. His document was quite long. Washington made but one other Thanksgiving proclamation. This was issued on New Year's day, 1795, the president setting apart Thursday, Feb. 10, as a day of "public thanksgiving and prayer" for manifold blessings, but "particularly for the possession of constitutions of government which unite and by their union establish liberty with order."

Though we see that it was Washington who first named the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving day, it was Abraham Lincoln who first returned to that day and named it twice in succession, thus establishing the custom.

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

\$1,489.77

Last Saturday (as per affidavit published in our home paper) our cash sales were \$1,489.77. It shows that where large numbers of people are willing to come after them. The 2,000 people of Dundee didn't alone buy this amount. We are not a store for Dundee, and Dundee alone. Our goods go into every town in all this region: into your town. We are satisfying (among others) your own friends and neighbors and the proof that we are doing it is found in sales like the above, which we are not afraid to advertise and swear to.

Biggest Cloak Sale.

Through our large eastern purchases, we were able to offer unusual values early in the season. We have now just made some sweeping purchases from Chicago and Cleveland firms, which give (we think) a showing even better.

Misses' Ladies' Infants and Children's Cloaks.

Misses' 36 in. Cloaks, Tans, Browns and Blues, nicely trimmed, for \$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.87
Children's Cloaks, Cloth, Plushes, Chinabills, etc., etc., for \$6.57, \$2.00, \$2.98, \$3.49
Ladies' Black Melton Cloaks, 32 inch, for \$7.98
Ladies' Black Crushed Velvet Cloaks, for \$9.48
Ladies' fine velvet trimmed, 32 inch, for \$7.98
Ladies' Black and Tans, for \$9.98
Half fitted, for \$12.50
value, full satin lined, for \$9.98
Ladies' Broadcloth Cloaks, half fitted, 30 inch, for \$13.50
Ladies' and Misses' Fancy Mixtures, in 32 inch Cloaks, specials, \$4.48
Bargains in new and Sample Cloaks, 6 months to 5 year sizes. Infants' Fur Sets, Caps, Suits and Leggings to match.

With the addition of over 200 new garments to an already large stock, we know that we can both satisfy buyers and save them money.

Union Suit Sales.
Children's heavy fleeced Suits, (Shirts

and Drawers combined) warmer, better and, at our prices, cheaper than separate garments. Entire Suits \$3.50
Men's heavy mixed Wool Suits, samples, only \$1.25
Ladies' Suits, heavily fleeced, 30c, 40c and \$1.75
Ladies' Wool and Mixed Wool Suits 75c, 90c, \$1.19 and \$1.69

Cotton Blankets.

We have Blankets at 50c, 75c and \$1.19. Also, the best, heaviest Whitening \$2.00 Blankets for \$1.69
And their \$1.65 grade for \$1.29

Thanksgiving Goods

Fancy Table Mats, Dollies, etc. Hemstitched Linen, for 10, 25, 49 and 98c
Carving Sets, special values at 49, 98c
Candy, guaranteed under the Pure Food Law, 30 different kinds, per pound \$1.00
Pure Chocolates, per pound \$2.00

Yard Goods.

Taffeta Silks, 36 inches wide, large choice of colors, best offer we have ever made on these goods, per yard \$1.75
Black Frosted Broadcloth, 54 inch, all wool, per yard \$1.49c
Tennis Flannels, short lengths, of 10 12 goods, per yard \$1.75
Fancy Flannels for Childrens Dresses, 14, 12 and \$1.00

Men's and Boys' Wear.

50c Sweater, Assorted colors and Boys' Canvas Coats, longarms, at 60c, 98c and \$1.29
Boys' Overcoats, sizes 4 to 10, Buster Brown style, \$1.29, \$1.58, \$2.69 and \$2.98
Men's full cut Overcoats, serge lined, with satin lined sleeves, strictly wool materials \$2.50, \$3.65, \$11.90
Men's fancy Vests, silk and wool materials, \$2.49 makes, very dressy \$1.29
Men's Cravattes, all wool Coats, with silk lined sleeves and body, for \$9.45
Men's Winter Dress Overcoats, Blacks, Browns and Greys, \$7.95, \$9.95, \$11.95, \$2.45 and \$12.15
The actual value of these Coats can be determined only by seeing them. All that the price tells is what you have to part with to get one.

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

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Dr. Smith, professor of systematic theology of the University of Chicago, will speak on the theme "Secret of Power" at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Smith is highly recommended as an orator and a rare treat is promised. The public is invited.

Frank Tomisky, Sr.

Frank Tomisky, Sr., one of Cary's oldest and most respected citizens, died at his home Sunday morning, at 1 o'clock, of paralysis. The funeral was held Tuesday at 11 a. m., from the home, and the body taken to Algonquin for burial.

STANDS FOR CLEANLINESS RICHNESS ECONOMY ORDER LUXURY INCOMPARABLE TASTE ENJOYMENT

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The Most Perfect of Floor Paints
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LAMEY & CO.
DEALERS IN BUILDING MATERIAL

Barrington, Illinois

At the Majestic
For the week of Nov. 25, the Majestic theatre, Chicago, has secured for its head line attraction Harry Dugger, the famous comedian whose funny tramp make-up has made him known throughout the world. He was recently the star of Henry W. Savage's "Woodland" company. He possesses the faculty of making people laugh, and as a fun maker he has no superior. His appearance at the Majestic will be anticipated with more interest than usually accorded a star who forsakes the musical stage for the variety. The "Song Birds", the big musical travesty which was one of the successful hits of last week's bill, will be retained for another week, in accordance with what seems to be the popular desire. "The Song Birds" is a travesty on the New York Grand Opera war between Herr Cornelius and Oscar Hammerstein which occupied so much space in the newspapers awhile ago. For the entertainment of the children, there will be the Olympian Dogs and Ponies who have been taught to do some of the most remarkable tricks ever conceived by a master trainer. Another interlude of fun will be Avery and Hart, the clever comedians, whose jokes and songs, new and original. A cycling novelty will be offered by the Bessie Valdare troupe, a dozen pretty girls who ride the bicycle with skill. Another dainty number will be given by Lila O'Day, the banjo player, who manipulates this instrument in a most pleasing manner. There are fully half a dozen other expert acts.

Social Well Patronized

The Mission Band of the Salem church, in organization of about fifty young boys and girls, held a well patronized social in Scott's hall Thursday evening where they had a good time and secured a nice sum of money. Graphophone music, popcorn, candy and "Old Goose" booths were amusements and Dutch lunch was served.

Will Elect Officers

The annual election of officers in Barrington Camp No. 509, M. W. A., will be held in their hall at their regular meeting, Tuesday, December 2nd. All members are requested to be present. WILLIAM GUNNAT, Clerk.

Appendicitis.

Is one in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guaranteed for headache, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at Barrington Pharmacy 2c.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Nagast and Pingie, engaged in the livery business in Barrington, was on November 1st dissolved by mutual consent, Henry Pingie continuing the business. All persons indebted to the firm may pay either of the firm.

MAX NAGAST,
HENRY PINGIE, JR.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Babylon's Armia Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Lost on earth for years, losses and wounds, 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

D. F. LAMEY Low Prices

3 gallons Best Gasoline 60c
1 pound 25c Peaberry Coffee 20c
1 " 65c Fancy Japan Tea 50c

Big Bargains in Shoes

Ladies' \$3.00 Fine Dress Shoes, only \$2.50
Children's School Shoes \$1.25, \$1.31, \$1.50 up
Baby Shoes, big line 50c up

Dress Goods

We have some special bargains in Cotton Dress Goods at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 18c up
WOOL DRESS GOODS—Big values in wool dress goods 35c, 50c, 55c per yard up

Underwear

We carry a big line of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear. Prices are very low on them for this season.



Talking Machines

We are offering special advantages for buying a talking machine for the next few weeks.
Call on Us

D. F. LAMEY

GAS 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 Evansville 1 or Park Ridge 12

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

"THE PLACE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

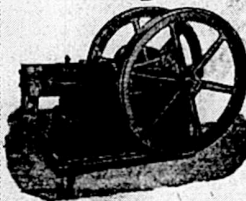
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High Grade Meats and Poultry.
Fresh Green Vegetables
My line of Canned Goods the finest that can be produced.

Prompt Delivery

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"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE



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

Made in all sizes from 2 to 10 Horse Power, by
A. SCHAUABLE & CO
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Manufacturers of
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.