

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 40.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

The Suburban Christmas

J. Horace McFarland.

To the great army of emancipated men and women—north, south, east and west—who have tasted the wholesome joys of suburban life, and who glory in its freedom, health and sanity, this Christmas time of Nineteen Hundred and Seven, All Hail!

Yours the pure air, the clear and smoke-free skies, the sunrises and the sunset, the unspoiled snow; yours the real home, space-surrounded and not habitation-smothered; yours the absence of that false and hectic "life" of the night-streets which is near to death.

To your children's cheeks comes the outdoor rose-glow of happy play. This Christmas season, as the clean north wind bears the very breath of Santa Claus, ungrimed by cobwebs, dust and chimney soot. In your hearts glows the soft fire of thought for the less fortunate, to whom your hands—not empty—extend in loving remembrance of the Christ-child's unsheltered birth.

Upon the suburban window taps the Christmas frost-finger, pointing to the comfort within, where the very spirit of home sends upward its message of peace and good-will from the blazing fireplace, far from the rattles of traffic, the roar of commerce.

If "God made the Country and Man made the Town," surely Creator and Creature may unite, this Christmas-tide, in blessing and being blessed in the earth paradise that is near to, but not of, the crowded city or the lonesome country—the Suburban Community!

Ball, the Suburban Christmas!

Bazaar Successful

Over \$100 Were Raised at the
W. R. C. Bazaar Wed-
nesday evening.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Barrington never fail to give the public all they promise when they advertise a supper, bazaar or entertainment and they lived up to their reputation at their bazaar Wednesday night in the Baptist church parlor.

Whether these ladies are personally popular, or whether the idea of a bazaar was the attraction, is not of course known, but some reason drew a large crowd of people who patronized the affair liberally, with the result that about \$100.00 were taken, out of which \$100.00 will be cleared, as the many donations made expenses very small.

As fine a supper was served as could be prepared, and the chicken pie was on the menu. The number of people served was large and the charge too small for such excellent food. Long tables were decorated with carnations and ferns and the linen and dishes were loaned from the members' private possessions, making the tables very pretty in appearance.

Three large booths arranged with Japanese and paper ornaments, flags and streamers were respectively for the sale of candy, fancy articles and aprons; each booth had good sales. Chances were sold on a beautifully dressed blouse doll and this was drawn by Mrs. William Cannon. The sum raised on the doll was ten dollars. Mrs. Henry Plingle drew the box of candy on which chances were sold.

All articles remaining unsold were auctioned off by William Peters, to whom the Corps is greatly obliged for his assistance, as his ability to arouse interest in bidding is known to be powerful. Fancy work, candles, pie-plates, bread, everything, sold quickly and profitably under his urging. The bidding on a silver spoon, donated by Lewis Brockway of Waukegan, Circuit Clerk of Lake county and brother of Miss Robie Brockway, secretary of the Corps, was very spirited; its first sale brought \$1.00, again it was placed under the hammer and brought \$1.00; and again, \$1.50, making \$7.10. The Corps appreciates Mr. Brockway's donation especially.

A grab bag gathered up nickies and the "grabs" were all articles of good value and use.

A framed picture of the White House accompanied by the card of the giver, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and "Good Wishes," also a pen-holder made from wood in Lincoln's Springfield home were secured by George Page.

The Corps' object in giving the bazaar was to raise money to complete the piano recently purchased.

An Enjoyable Surprise.

A surprise party was given for Miss Louise Brandt last Friday night, her nineteenth birthday, at the Brandt home on Franklin street. Miss Josephine Moore planned the party which numbered about twenty young people and had an evening of enjoyable moments.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Christmas Services Will Be Held at Each of Our Churches.

ST. PAUL'S.

Christmas eve at St. Paul's church the exercises will consist of a well prepared program of recitations, songs and speeches. Two trees have been prepared for the event. Service Christmas morning will be at half past ten and on New Year's eve at half past seven. Services New Year's morning will be at half past ten.

ST. ANN'S.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Christmas morning at St. Ann's Catholic church. Rev. Father "Timothy" of Norwood Park will be present.

HAPTIST.

Tuesday evening a cantata, "The Star-Queen and Santa Claus" will be presented at the Baptist church in which many of the Sunday school children will take part. There will also be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will attend. There will be no service on Christmas day, but special singing and a sermon will be given at the church Sunday.

METHODIST.

There will be a Christmas morning praise and prayer service at the Methodist church on Wednesday next at eight o'clock. Everybody interested is invited. Christmas Eve there will be an entertainment for the Sunday school children with a tree and a program.

SALEM.

A fine program and Christmas tree are planned for Tuesday evening at the Salem church. Christmas morning Rev. Harfield will preach a sermon at half past ten.

ZION.

A Ferris wheel trimmed with greens will be a part of the decorations at the Zion church Christmas Eve. Two trees will be laden with presents and a program will be given by members of the church and Sunday school. Rev. Widner will conduct services at 10:30 Christmas morning.

Decisions of the Supreme Court.

In a decision handed down by the Supreme court of Illinois Wednesday is held that personages of churches are exempt from taxation. It was declared that only such buildings as are used by churches in which to conduct public worship are exempt from taxation.

A decision was also given on the legality of selling cigarettes in this state. While holding that the anti-smoke act of June, 1907, prohibiting the sale of theater or amusement tickets for prices greater than the amount printed on the face of the tickets was declared invalid.

The act of June, 1907, prohibiting the sale of theater or amusement tickets for prices greater than the amount printed on the face of the tickets was declared invalid.

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

A. W. MEYER

BARRINGTON - ILLINOIS

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

But still a Big Assortment for Everybody at the BIG STORE

It makes no difference in what direction your desires lie—whether you prefer the USEFUL ARTICLE or the ORNAMENTAL, or a combination of both—your wants can be satisfied at MEYER'S BIG-STORE. We have the most complete assortment of HOLIDAY GOODS ever shown in Barrington and a visit to our store will convince you it will pay you to trade at THE BIG STORE. The list below will make it easier for you to decide how to divide the amount you want to spend:

Presents for Father.

Shaving Sets.....	75c up to \$2.50
Set Military Brushes.....	75c up to \$2.00
Card Case.....	25c up to \$1.50
Smoking Set.....	50c up to \$3.00
Belar Pipe Sets.....	75c up to \$3.00
Travelers' Comb and Brush Set.....	75c up to \$3.00
Traveling Bag.....	\$1.50 up to \$5.50
Suit Cases.....	\$1.00 up to \$5.50
Fur Caps.....	\$1.25 up to \$5.00
Collar and Cuff Box.....	50c up to \$2.50
Gloves.....	50c up to \$2.50
Neckties.....	25c up to 75c
Linon Handkerchiefs.....	10c up to 25c
Mufflers.....	50c up to \$2.00
Fur Coats.....	\$14.50 up to \$45.00
Overcoats.....	\$5.00 up to \$20.00

Presents for Mother.

Silver Ware.....	\$1.00 up
Manicure Set.....	75c up to \$5.00
Glove Box.....	25c up to \$2.50
Sewing Box.....	25c up to \$2.00
Fancy Pillows.....	\$1.00 up to \$2.00
Hand Mirrors.....	10c up to \$2.00
Photo Album.....	50c up to \$3.50
Trained Pictures.....	25c up to \$3.50
Kid Gloves.....	\$1.00 up to \$1.50
China Cups and Saucers.....	10c up to \$1.00
China, elegant assortment.....	25c up to \$5.00
Hand Bags.....	25c up to \$2.50
Umbrellas.....	35c up to \$3.50
Fine Handkerchiefs.....	50c up to 50c
Pure.....	85c up to \$12.50
Belts.....	25c up to 75c
Set of Dishes.....	\$5.50 up to \$25.00
Queen Quality Shoes.....	\$2.50 up to \$5.50
Sewing Machines.....	\$12.50 up to \$40.00

Presents for Big Brother.

Watch Chains.....	20c up to \$4.50
Kniters Novelties.....	50c up
Watches.....	\$1.00 up to \$12.50
Purse.....	10c up to 50c
Bill Book.....	50c up to \$2.50
Cuff Buttons.....	25c up to \$1.50
Watch Charms.....	50c up to \$2.00
Stick Pins.....	25c up to \$1.00
Caps.....	25c up to \$1.00
Neckties.....	25c up to 75c
Rings.....	50c up to \$5.00
Loose Pins.....	75c up to \$2.00

Presents for Big Sister.

Fancy Waist in Box.....	75c up to \$2.50
Fancy Slippers.....	\$1.00 up
Trinket Box.....	25c up to \$1.00
Photo Basket.....	75c up
Atomizer Sets.....	25c up to 50c
Handkerchiefs.....	5c up to 75c
Writing Outfits.....	\$1.00
Stalgery.....	25c up to \$1.00
Perfumes.....	25c up to \$1.00
Pictures.....	50c up to \$5.00
Seaters.....	\$2.50 up
Toilet Cases.....	50c up to \$5.00
Belts.....	50c up to \$2.50
Silk Petticoats.....	\$4.00 up to \$10.00
Silk Mufflers.....	50c up to \$2.50

Presents for Little Brother.

Story Books.....	10c up to \$1.00
Magic Lanterns.....	50c up to \$2.00
Mechanical Toys.....	25c up to \$1.00
Steam Engines.....	25c up to \$2.00
Combination Bank.....	25c up to \$1.00
Locomotive and Cars.....	10c up to \$1.50
Drums.....	25c up to \$1.50
Carpenters Chest.....	75c up to \$1.50
Printing Outfits.....	25c up to \$1.00
And Games.....	10c up to 50c
Sleds.....	25c up to \$1.00
Steel Wagons.....	\$1.00 up to \$1.50

Presents for Little Sister.

Sewing Boxes.....	25c up to \$1.00
Toilet Case.....	50c up to \$3.50
Dressed Dolls.....	25c up to \$5.00
Iron Toys.....	10c up
Kitchen Ranges.....	25c up to \$1.00
Building Blocks.....	10c up to 25c
Paint Boxes.....	25c up to \$5.00
Doll Carriages.....	25c up to \$3.00

NOW, HOW ABOUT THE BABIES?

MAKE THEM HAPPY BY SELECTING FROM THE FOLLOWING.

Baby Toilet Set.....	75c up
Baby Doll.....	10c up
Jumping Jacks.....	5c up
Bone Rattles.....	10c up
Iron Toys.....	5c up
Drag Wagon.....	10c up

Rubber Toys.....	5c up
Alphabet Blocks.....	10c up
Picture Books.....	25c up
Toy Watches.....	5c up
Toy Animals.....	10c up
Musical Toys.....	10c up

We have added the most complete line of
JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE
ever seen in this town. It will pay you to get our prices. All Jewelry and Silverware
ENGRAVED FREE OF CHARGE.

We have been lucky in the purchase of the entire Factory Sample Line of

100 DOLLS

PRICES FROM 25c TO \$5.00

You can't afford to miss this opportunity, to get a doll for the little one—a good doll at a reasonable price.

We have made arrangements whereby you can buy your presents now, and we will keep them until the day before Christmas, and if you live within our delivery district we will deliver December 24th.

CANDY! NUTS! CANDY! NUTS! TWO THOUSAND POUNDS OF IT

Just think of it! ONE WHOLE TON! Every kind and every price, 10 cents per pound and up.

Our Branch Store at Lake Zurich

Has the most complete line ever carried in that town. If they haven't what you want, then and you will get it the next day. Our prices are lower than the catalogue houses, goods better, and you don't have to wait a month for them.

Our Grocery Department has been replenished with a brand new stock for Christmas.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

Barrington Review.

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

Wireless telephony has mental telepathy beaten a mile.

As between a gentleman burglar and an artistic liar it is hard to say which is the less desirable.

The man who said yawning was healthful was probably a press agent for a grand opera company.

Calm weather to a temper-tossed mariner is as sweet as the love and purse of a friend in adversity.

The new gold eagles have no restraining motto. Perhaps they design to lead the strenuous financial life.

Although nearly everything else is tightening up, it is noteworthy that a Connecticut corset factory has closed up.

The open door Japan promised for Manchuria seems to be one of those revolving affairs affected in American cities.

A Kansas undertaker has been admitted to the practice of medicine. Does the law permit that sort of a merger?

Many New York families are discharging their servant girls, but Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan is not doing her own cooking.

The matrimonial market holds firm in spite of the practical monopoly of the diamond product of the world by the De Beers company.

"Love is the Sum of It All" is the title of a new novel. It is not explained why the author left out the other words in the dictionary.

The report is confirmed that Saturn has knots in its rings. Then it may be assumed that the planet, like ourselves, has also kinks in its election laws.

The bachelor who boasted his obduracy to the blandishments of the women in Toledo has been snared at last. Another case of pride that goes before a fall.

The men who want football classed as prize fights have not been successful in results. There is a great difference between the sports. Prize fights are not so fatal.

The ink of the books printed to-day, the chemists say, will have faded in 27 years. The food of historical novels of a year or so ago was not so great a plague as was feared.

In the matter of millions of our money going to Europe through the marriage of heiresses, nobody over there seems to be complaining of the American financial invasion.

An Indiana woman has gone to jail rather than pay a fine of one cent. The judge had made the fine two cents. It could have been marked down, thus averting the trouble that has come.

Perhaps the Chicago professor who says that there are no humanists in this country is right, but there will be no need of any as long as the Chicago professors keep on doing funny things.

The statement some time ago by a big meat packer that all foodstuffs were going down seems to have been something of a joke. It apparently referred to their consumption and not to their prices.

Mr. Weston's experience with new boots accords with that of his fellow-mortals generally. There is nothing like the old ones to cheer us on our way, and relieve us of the sorrest of life's afflictions.

The first man who ever played a banjo on the American stage died only a few days ago at Warren, Pa. It must be remembered, however, that the minstrel joke was doing duty long before the introduction of the banjo.

In a general way, hunger may be considered a symptom of health, and its absence an indication of the approach, at least, of disease. Under normal conditions, the appetite is closely dependent upon the requirements of the system. The sensation of hunger is an exceedingly complex one, being dependent on and modified by the condition of nearly every tissue and organ of the body. It is natural for the child to be always hungry, because it is growing, making new tissue, and requiring a large supply of tissue-forming food. The New York Weekly. With the very aged, quite the opposite condition exists, as there is no actual rebuilding. Suitable nourishment is required simply to keep the machinery of the normal hunger is frequently interfered with by mental distress, the sight of unattractive food, unhygienic surroundings, excessive tiredness, overfatigue and most causes of disease. Even a headache will generally render one indifferent to the most tempting food.

Holland is going to reclaim 45,000 fertile acres from the sea. The little kingdom is plucky and paradoxical to go straight at obstacles extending her bounds considering that physical conditions make it impossible for her to be on the level.

We infer from Mr. Carnegie's remarks at the dedication of the lake at Princeton that he regards rowing as the best of all college sports. In this respect he is in entire accord with the old carman, President Charles William Eliot, of Harvard college.

SIXTY-NINE MINE

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OCCURS IN SHAFT AT VOLANDE, ALA.

PROBABLY DUE TO DUST

Work of Recovering Bodies of the Victims is Slow, Owing to the Terrific Heat and Gases.

Birmingham, Ala.—Advices from Volande indicate that about 60 men met death by an explosion in the mines at that place Monday morning. The recovery is very slow, though hundreds of miners from the adjacent mining camps are present to assist. Thirty-five bodies have been recovered up to Monday evening.

The explosion occurred at about 10:30 in the morning, and so far its cause has not been determined.

Less than 100 men went into the mine Monday morning, and the accounts for the fact that the loss of life was not heavier. The mine has in the past been pronounced free from gas by the state mine inspectors and it is supposed that the explosion was caused by dust. When a mine is not properly sprinkled and the air is allowed to get filled with fine coal dust, particles of it become almost as explosive as gas itself.

The explosion was below the second right sub entry. The mines go down something like 1,500 feet. There was a terrific explosion, dust and gas being blown out in great quantities, destroying small buildings nearby. There was terrific heat immediately after the explosion.

Officials of the company on the scene immediately took steps to start a rescue party to get the men on the inside. The fans were started up and other methods taken to eliminate the hot air, within an hour it men had crawled out of the mine and their description of the inside was heart-rending. Several of these men were badly burned. Two hours after the explosion it was still impossible to venture even near the mouth of the mine, so hot was the air that was rushing out.

Volande mine is but a few miles from Virginia City, where a similar explosion occurred about two years ago, 112 men being killed at that time. The Volande Coal & Coke company is headed by G. R. Crow of Birmingham. Between 125 and 150 men are given employment in the No. 1 mine.

Relief is Asked For.

Palmont, W. Va.—The permanent relief committee, headed by Gov. W. M. O. Dawson, to provide for the widows and orphans in distress through the disaster at the Volande mines of the Fairmont Coal company at Monongah, Sunday prepared an appeal for funds that is being sent to chambers of commerce and kindred organizations in this country.

All newspapers are urged to aid the work by receiving contributions, acknowledging them through their columns and sending them to the treasurer.

GLAZIER SEEMS NEAR DEATH.

Condition of Michigan State Treasurer is Alarming.

Chelsea, Mich.—Alarming reports are in circulation regarding the illness of State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, whose failure three weeks ago involved interests aggregating over \$1,000,000 and who had \$455,000 of the State Treasury in his hands.

At first it was thought Mr. Glazier was merely suffering from a severe cold, aggravated by anxiety over his financial troubles, but his condition now is said to be critical. Dr. Holmes and Finch have been unable to relieve his patient from a comatose condition.

Tillman Scores President.

Washington.—A speech by Senator Tillman, filled with denunciation of the president, the secretary of the treasury and the department of justice, of financiers and "captains of industry," was the chief subject of interest in the senate Monday. His remarks were based on his resolutions directing an investigation by the committee on finance of the recent bond issues by the treasury department and of the issuance of clearing house certificates throughout the country.

Cummins Seeks Toga Only.

Des Moines, Ia.—Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, referring to his suggested candidacy to keep the republicans in nomination, said Sunday:

"I have no thought of surrendering my candidacy for United States senator. The suggestion about the president is new here, although I have heard about it in other states. I do not intend to do anything that will take me out of the race for senator."

Portland Banks Pay Cash.

Portland, Ore.—The payment of gold and silver in cash amounts to those who desire it was formally resumed by Portland banks Monday.

Risk Concerns Less Licenses.

Washington.—The licenses of the Commonwealth Fire Insurance company of Texas and German Fire Insurance company of Indiana were revoked Monday by State Superintendent of Insurance Barnes by telegraph.

"SANTA CLAUS" NOTES GO

POSTMASTER GENERAL MAKES RULING ON PROBLEM.

Christmas Missives to Be Turned Over to Charitable Organizations.

Washington.—In past years many communications have been received by the postoffice department requesting delivery of so-called "Santa Claus letters" to philanthropic societies and others in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied, the department taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with the "Santa Claus letters" through error; that it would be degrading to private parties confidential correspondence; that the letters might contain valuable disclosures and that such a practice would not be in keeping with the principle of the sanctity of the mails.

Now, however, Postmaster General Meyer has adopted a more liberal attitude toward the children, as indicated by his action of Saturday in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country to whom letters full of trust and pleading are coming in such numbers from the little ones to let the people of their cities know through the newspapers that mail addressed to Santa Claus will be delivered to any responsible parties who will undertake to act as Santa Claus agents in the matter. The order follows:

"Ordered that hereafter and until the close of the first day of January, 1915, postmasters are directed to deliver all letters arriving at their respective postoffices addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus,' without any other words or expressions identifying the person for whom such letters are intended, to any regularly organized charitable society in the city or town of address, to be used exclusively for the philanthropic purposes in the event that claim should be made by more than one such society for letters so addressed, such letters will be equally divided according to number, between or among the societies making such claim."

As it was found that the name "Kris Kringle" appears in various city directories, it was decided, in order to avoid confusion and loss of letters intended for persons of that name, that the new regulation should apply only to Santa Claus, who appears to have no namesake.

DENVER GETS CONVENTION.

Democratic Committee Also Accepts \$100,000 Fund.

Washington.—After deciding to hold the next Democratic national convention at Denver, Col., and fixing the date of the meeting for July 7, 1915, the Democratic national committee late Thursday entered upon an spirited debate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,000 offered by Denver for the convention than actually expended to pay the convention expenses in this country.

The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative Clayton of Alabama, declaring that a special act was needed for convention purposes, but after a long debate the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 21 to 14.

Mr. Clayton, Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia all spoke in favor of the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Clayton was especially emphatic in saying that the \$100,000 which had been offered to secure the Republican convention and refused by the Republican national committee had been taken from the treasury of the United States and should be accepted by the Democratic committee. He said the Republicans had turned down the offer because it was regarded as in the nature of a bribe and that Democrats, in view of the circumstance, could not afford to accept it. Mr. Williams spoke in similar vein, as also did Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Clayton, however, in the acceptance of the \$100,000, saying it would be needed now even worse than money was needed in 1904, and that at that time it would have been practically impossible to have opened headquarters for Judge Parker if he had not had the extra money secured from St. Louis, where the convention was held.

Operation on Alice Successful.

Washington.—Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth, and daughter of President Roosevelt, was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday.

The operation, which was performed at the Washington Hospital, was assisted by Dr. Sophie Nordhoff-Jung and Surgeon General Rixey of the Army.

It was reported that Mrs. Rixey to have been successful in every particular and to have left the patient in excellent condition.

Col. Watterston's Daughter Dies.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, formerly Miss Ethel Watterston, and the youngest daughter of Col. Henry Watterston, died at Norton infirmary Monday.

Glycerin Factory Blows Up.

Findlay, O.—Residences in this city were badly shaken at 5:20 Monday evening by an explosion of a glycerin factory near Findlay, Green Township, about five miles north of here. It is reported there was loss of life.

For Chicago- Toledo Ship Canal.

Washington.—Mr. Ansbury of Ohio Monday introduced in the house a bill providing for a survey for a ship canal to connect the cities of Toledo and Chicago with the Maumee river and Lake Michigan.

ALL WELL ON FLEET

NORFOLK RECEIVES A MESSAGE FROM THE GEORGIA.

MRS. MURDOCK BETTER

Good News Sent to Commander of the Rhode Island—Paru Plans to Entertain American Sailors.

Norfolk, Va.—The Norfolk wireless station was in communication with the battleship Georgia at 8:10 p. m. Tuesday night, receiving the following message:

"On Board Battleship Georgia at Sea, 110 miles South of Beaufort, N. C.—Speed and squadron formation unchanged, choppy sea, all well."

The message was the first communication established with the fleet since one o'clock Tuesday morning owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Charleston, S. C.—At eight o'clock Tuesday night the DeForest wireless station picked up the battleship message and took the following message, presumably from the Connecticut:

"At eight p. m. the fleet is in latitude 33.29 north, longitude 73.09 west. Fair weather and all well."

Washington.—The navy department Tuesday sent a wireless message to Capt. J. B. Murdock, of the battleship Rhode Island with the Atlantic fleet en route to Trinidad, informing him that his wife, who has been seriously ill, is better.

Lima, Peru.—The Peruvian government is making efforts to prepare a gracious welcome for the American fleet when it reaches here. Special trains will be waiting when the warships reach Callao to convey the officers and men from the port to Lima during their stay, and all facilities will be afforded for the comfort of the city and its environs. President Pardo will receive Rear Admiral Evans and his higher officers the day following their arrival. He has arranged a banquet in honor of the Americans. A grand ball will also be given.

Rear Admiral Evans and the commanders of the battleships will be taken on a special excursion to Croya, a beautiful town 135 miles from Lima, standing more than 12,000 feet above the sea level. The American sailors will have an opportunity to witness a bull fight.

TRAIN HOLD-UP FRUSTRATED.

One Supposed Bandit is Captured at Trent, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.—An attempt was made to hold up the west-bound Northern Pacific train 11 miles east of Spokane Thursday night, but the alleged bandits were captured by the police.

Harry Draper, with a posse and a searchlight, burst into a freight train stopped and three men started to flee from it. One man, D. H. Murphy, was caught by Draper, and it is believed that the other two were killed.

A bridge near Trent the officers found five dynamite bombs, some fuses and a safe-cracking appliance.

DROWNS IN A BATHTUB.

Peculiar Death of Bank Official of North Attleboro, Mass.

North Attleboro, Mass.—Frederick E. Sargeant, cashier and vice president of the Jewelers' National bank of this town, and prominently identified with the town, died in a bathtub at his home in the bank building Tuesday night. Medical Examiner Holden stated that in his opinion death was due to accidental drowning.

LORD KELVIN PASSES AWAY.

Noted Scientist is Dead at Glasgow, Aged 83 Years.

Glasgow.—Lord Kelvin, the noted scientist, died Tuesday.

William Thomson, first lord Kelvin, was born at Belfast, Ireland, June 26, 1824. He was a celebrated mathematician and physicist and occupied the chair of natural philosophy in Glasgow university from 1845 to 1899.

His death was caused by a stroke of the heart, and he was created Baron Kelvin in 1902.

Cortelyou Denies Stories.

Washington.—Secretary Cortelyou, in a statement issued Tuesday, pronounced unqualifiedly false the current rumors of undue political activity of his friends in forwarding a movement in his favor.

It was stated that neither he nor his friends have used their influence in behalf of any candidate for the presidency and that he has not been a candidate for anything but the respect of the people. He adds that if he should hereafter decide to be a candidate for any office, he will say so frankly.

Federation of Labor Enjoined.

Washington.—Of far-reaching importance to labor and business interests was the decision Tuesday by Justice Gould, of the equity court of the District of Columbia, enjoining the American Federation of Labor, with its membership of 1,800,000 or more, from boycotting the Buckle Store & Range company of St. Louis, and of printing in its official organ the company's name in "unfair" and "We Don't Patronize" lists. The decision means that the action of the federation as an illegal conspiracy.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

STOLEN CHILD RECOVERED.

Lillian Wulff, Kidnaped from Chicago, is Found.

Monmouth.—Little Lillian Wulff, who was kidnaped in Chicago while playing Bear her home, was found five miles south of Monmouth. The man and woman who were her captors were arrested. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, and said they were on their way from Pennsylvania to Missouri, where they intended settling. They refused to discuss the kidnaping. Jones is about 30 years of age and the woman about 25. The child declared they picked her up on the streets of Chicago, put her in a wagon and drove away.

MASKED ROBBER CAPTURED.

Man Who Fires Twice at Storekeeper is Knocked Down and Seized.

Belvidere.—A masked man entered Charles Weber's store and at the point of a revolver demanded \$400 in the m. He fired two shots at Weber without effect and Weber then knocked him down. His mask was removed, and he was found to be Billy Mehan, a resident of this town. He was arrested.

Village Board at War.

Mc. Auburn.—The village board is at war over the appointment of a village marshal to succeed William Young, resigned. The mayor has recommended R. N. Stanberry to the body, but his usual constituents refuse to endorse his choice. Mayor Tankersley refuses to make another selection. The trouble is settled temporarily by the consent of Young to continue in the service.

Spas for Heavy Damages.

Taylorville.—Alleging that the killing of her husband by Ernest Sanders in a Pans pool room resulted primarily through the sale of liquor to the men while intoxicated, Mrs. Fannie Lundak brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Pans saloonkeepers and the owners of the building in which the murder was committed.

Fifty Wagons of Popcorn.

Mattoon.—E. L. Schaffer has just cleared, through the sale of liquor to the men while intoxicated, Mrs. Fannie Lundak brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Pans saloonkeepers and the owners of the building in which the murder was committed.

Employed Child Labor Fined.

Quincy.—Factory Inspector Clark Johnson, of Chicago, and William Ehn, of Galesburg, made complaint against eight storekeepers and proprietors of ten-pin alleys, where boys under the age of 16 have been employed. All but one of the defendants pleaded guilty and paid nominal fines.

Gets Interest Money.

Galesburg.—County Treasurer Carter, in his annual report to the board of supervisors, reported interest on the county funds deposited in the city banks at \$500 and announced that, following the example set by State Treasurer Smulski, he had returned this to the county treasury.

Fire at Herrin.

Herrin.—Fire destroyed the Herrin Savings bank building and contents, consisting of office fixtures of many professional men and the contents of the building. R. B. Rosatti, entailing a loss of \$25,000. The bank saved all of its records and safe.

Leaves Money to Charity.

Monmouth.—In the will of Mary E. Hanzey, which disposes of an estate of several thousands of dollars, bequests are made to the Young Men's Christian association and the Methodist Episcopal church of \$1,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

Village in Wrong Township.

Kingston Mines.—This village is found to have been incorporated in the wrong township, and the tax assessment roll just completed is rendered void.

Sixty Years Married.

Town Hill.—At his home in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Held Poultry Show.

Pittsfield.—The annual Pike county poultry show was held in this city. The entries were unusually numerous.

Finde Bundle of Cash.

Elgin.—The currency shortage, at least as far as one Elgin workman is concerned, was broken when Charles Grose, a painter, found \$500 in gold and bills hidden in a cocoon can under the kitchen sink.

Sutton Found Guilty.

Taylorville.—Eliza Sutton, of Roby, charged with assaulting William DeRidge with intent to murder, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm by the jury.

Tries to Follow Wife.

Danville.—Stacy, on the same spot and at the same minute that his wife one week ago ended her life by swallowing poison, George Butts, attempted to follow his wife in death. He swallowed poison.

HORSE SHOE WORKS CLOSE.

Four Hundred Men Are Thrown Out of Work.

Joliet.—Phoenix Horse Shoe works, employing 400 men, closed the other day for an indefinite period because of a surplus stock. The works may resume after January 1. Officers of the Joliet Steel mills say that plant will run all winter on a reduced schedule as to men and hours.

SAMUEL PITMAN DEAD.

Was Law Partner of Gen. John M. Palmer.

Springfield.—Samuel Pitman died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Malby, in Virgen, aged 79 years. He was the son of Pitman was the law partner of Gen. John M. Palmer, governor of Illinois and United States Senator from Illinois.

INSANE IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

Shooting in Chicago Family Unhappily Ends Midst of Father.

Chicago.—David Hamill, 564 Wilson avenue, was driven insane the other day by a double tragedy in which Frank Nelson, his son-in-law, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Margaret Nelson and dangerously wounded Mrs. Josephine Hamill, the former's wife.

Ex-Sheriff Dead.

Chicago.—Lieut. A. F. Walcott, former senior vice department commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic, and former sheriff of Cook county, died at his home in Melrose, Mass., aged 71 years. Lieut. Walcott served in the Massachusetts light artillery, and fought in 22 of the principal battles of the civil war. A widow and three children survive him.

Convert Deposits.

Chicago.—Evidence showing that nearly \$2,000,000 of the \$250,000 deposits of the Home Savings bank was converted into bonds of the railroad John R. Walsh was promoting was allowed to be introduced in the trial of the former bank president after the lawyers for the defense had interposed strenuous objections.

Hunter Kills Big Eagle.

Kewanee.—Fred Talley, of this place, killed a large black eagle near here. Talley was out hunting and rounded the eagle, which fell to the ground. When the hunter approached the eagle attacked him with beak, wings and talons, and Talley was badly bruised before he could kill it.

Seven Italians Arrested; Freed.

Virgen.—Harvey Smith, a member of the Virgen Anti-Horse Thief association, arrested seven Italian boys who were hunting near this city. The men were turned over to the city marshal, who released them on finding they carried the necessary license.

Solve Gambling Evil.

Clinton.—Rather than risk another suit in the circuit court against a gambler who occupies rooms in his building, Edward Cackley has settled the suit of James Fitzgerald against C. D. Nelson by paying the sum of \$1,500 to the complainant.

Dedicate Taylorville Church.

Taylorville.—The remodeled Catholic church will be dedicated December 25. A program will precede the dedicatory services. Many priests from Illinois cities will attend the dedication. The addition to the church is about completed.

Assumption to Elect New Mayor.

Assumption.—A special election will be held in this city January 7 to elect a mayor to succeed A. S. Michael, who resigned because the councilmen refused to pass an ordinance for the construction of a sidewalk which he desired built.

Try to Weck a Train.

Peoria.—An attempt was made to wreck the train of T. P. & W. passenger train at West Mapleton by throwing a switch in front of the train.

Pans Pastor Resigns.

Pans.—Rev. Mr. Wolfe has resigned as pastor of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church of this city. He went to Clarksville.

Fire Destroys Jacksonville Home.

Jacksonville.—Fire partially destroyed the home of Dr. C. A. Stewart. The origin is unknown.

Eliot is to Visit Illinois.

Champaign.—President Eliot, of Harvard university, will pay a visit to Illinois university next April. The head of the university has planned a tour of the western schools and will honor the local institution.

The Girl from Tim's Place

BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN
COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY LOTHROP, LEE & CHEPARD CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 14-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Maine woods, is sold by her father to a miserly, half-breed. She runs away and reaches the camp of Martin Friable, occupied by Martin, his wife, nephew, Hagmonn, Dickson, and guides. She tells her story and is cared for by Mrs. Friable.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Angie smiled, while Martin stared at the girl with increased astonishment. He knew who this McGuire was, and something of his history, and that Tim's Place was a hillside clearing far up the river, inhabited by an Irish family devoted to the raising of potatoes. He had halted there once, long enough to observe its somewhat squalid condition, and to buy pork and potatoes; but this tale was a revelation, and the girl herself a mystery.

This oasis in the wilderness was fully 40 miles above here, its only connection with civilization was a seldom-used log road which only an experienced woodsman could follow, and how this mere child had dared it, was a marvel.

But there she was, squat on the ground and watching them with big black, pleading eyes. There was but one thing to do, to care for her now, as humanity insisted, and Angie made the first move. It was in the direction of cleanliness; she asked the girl to come and see how things were done, and she soon appeared with some of her own extra clothing, soap, and towels, and bade the girl follow her up the river a few rods.

The moon was shining clearly above the treetops, the campfire burned brightly, and Martin, Ray and Levi were lounging near it when the returned, and in due time an astonishing transformation had taken place.

Angie had gone away with a girl of ten in respect to clothing, her skirt evidently made of gunny cloth and reaching but little below her knees, and for a waist, what was once a man's red flannel shirt, and both in rags. Soiled with black mud, and bleeding, she was an object pitiable beyond words; she returned a young lady, almost, in stature, her face shining and rosy, and her eyes so tender with gratitude that they were pathetic.

Another change had also come, with cleanliness and clothing—a sudden bashfulness. It was some time ere she could be made to talk again, but finally that wore away and then her story came. What a tale it was—scarce credible.

It was a fantastic, weird, almost spookish tale—the specters she had seen were so real to her that the telling made them seem almost so to the rest, and beyond that, the girl herself, so like a young witch, with her shadowy eyes and furtive glances, added to the illusion.

But now came a diversion, for Levi freshened the fire, and at a nod from Angie, Ray brought forth his banjo. It was his one pet fiddle, and it went with him everywhere, and now, with time and place so in accord, he was glad to exhibit his talent. He was not an expert—a few jigs and plantation melodies composed his repertory—but with the moonlight shining through the spruce boughs, the river murmuring near, somehow one could not fail to catch the quaint humor of "Old Uncle Ned," "Jim Crack Corn," and the like, and see the two dusky lovers as they dozed down the "Tomblong River" and feel the pathos of "Nellie Grey" and "Old Kentucky Home."

Ray sang fairly well and in sympathy with each theme. To Angie and the rest it was but ordinary; but to this girl, who never before had heard a banjo or a dark song, it was marvelous. Her face lit up with keen interest, her eyes grew misty at times, and once two tears stole down her cheeks.

For an hour Ray was the center of interest, and then Angie arose. "Come, Chip," she said pleasantly, "it's time to go to bed, and you are to share my tent."

"I'd rather not," the girl replied blantly. "I ain't fit. I kin jist er well curl 'longside of the fire."

But Angie insisted and the girl followed her into the tent.

Here occurred an incident that must be related. Angie, always devout, and somewhat puritanical, was one who never forgot her nightly prayer, and now, when ready for slumber, she knelt on the bed of fir twigs and by the light of one small candle offered her usual petition, while Chip watched her with wide and wondering eyes. As might be expected, that wait was mentioned, and with deep feeling, "Do ye s'pose God heard ye?" she queried with evident candor, when Angie ceased.

"Why, certainly," came the earnest answer: "God hears all prayers."

"And do the spites her 'em?"

"There are no such creatures as spites," answered Angie, severely: "ye only imagine them, and what this Indian has told ye is superstition."

"But I've seen 'em, hundreds on 'em, Mr and Little," returned the girl, stoutly.

Angie looked at her with pity.

"Put that notion out of your head, once for all," she said, almost sternly. "It is only a delusion, and no doubt told to scare you."

the canoes, when Angie and Chip emerged that morning; and now while breakfast is under way, a moment may be seized to explain why the people were and their mission in this wilderness.

Many years before, in a distant village called Greenvale, two brothers, David and Amos Curlew, had quarreled over an unfortunate division of inherited land. The outcome was that Amos, somewhat misanthropic over the death of his wife, and of peculiar malice toward his brother, had a daughter, Angelina, and vanished. For many years no one knew of his whereabouts, and he was given up as dead. In the meantime his child, cared for by a kindly kinsman, grew to womanhood, and was given to womanhood. About this time a boyhood sweetheart of Angelina's, named Martin Friable, who had been gathering wealth in a distant city, invited a former schoolmate, now the village doctor in Greenvale, to join him on an outfit trip into the wilderness.

Here something of the history of a notorious outlaw named McGuire became known to Martin, and more important than that, a queer old hermit was discovered, dwelling in solitude on the shore of a small lake. Who he was, and why this strange manner of life, Martin could not learn, and not until later, when he returned to Greenvale to woo his former sweetheart once more, did he even guess. Here, however, from a description furnished by a village nondescript—a sort of Natty Bumppo and philosopher combined, known as Old Cy Walker, who had been Martin's youthful companion—he was led to believe that the queer hermit and the long-missing Amos were one and the same.

Another trip into this wilderness with Old Cy, taken to identify the hermit, resulted in proving the correctness of the surmise. Then Martin set about making this misanthropic recluse more comfortable in all ways possible; and then, leaving Old Cy to keep him company, he returned to Greenvale and Angie.

A marriage was the outcome of his return to his native village, and then, with his nephew, Ray, and long-tried guide, Levi, as helpers on this unique wedding trip, the hermit was visited. It was hoped that meeting his child

bird grew in the valley; deer, moose and feathered game abounded here, and best of all, no vandal lumbermen ever encroached upon this region.

It was all considered a veritable sportsman's paradise. Most likely a few thousand dollars would purchase it, and so, for these collective reasons, Martin decided to buy it.

Old Cy was left to keep the hermit company; Martin, his wife, and Ray, with Levi, started for civilization to obtain needed supplies, and had been four days upon the way when the much-abused wife appeared on the scene. The party were journeying in two canoes, one manned by Ray, who had already learned to paddle a paddle, which carried the tent and luggage; while the other was occupied by Martin, his wife, and Levi. The only available seat for the new arrival was in Ray's canoe, and when breakfast was disposed of and the voyagers ready to start, she was given a place therein.

The river at this point was broad and of slow current, only two days' travel was needed to reach the settlement, and no cause for worry appeared—but Levi felt otherwise.

"You'd best hug the fatter shore," he observed to Ray quietly when the boy pushed out into the river. "If it ain't sartin 'bout the outcome of this matter," he said to Martin later. "I know that half-breed, Hoidge, and when breakfast was disposed of and the voyagers ready to start, she was given a place therein. The river at this point was broad and of slow current, only two days' travel was needed to reach the settlement, and no cause for worry appeared—but Levi felt otherwise."

It wasn't reassuring. But no thought of this came to Ray, at least, and the two old people, yielding to the magic of the morning, the rippled river that bore them onward, the birds singing along the broad banks, and all the exhilaration of the wildness, soon reached the care-free converse of youthful friends.

"I never had nothin' but work 'a' cussin'." Chip responded, when Ray asked her how she liked the life. "I could call her a son-of-a-bitch, I couldn't get tired, I guess. He'd roust me up just all 'n' I'd larrup me if he caught me shirkin'." One had a little money, but the other had a little fire. It was a queer life, but it was a life.

"I fixed it after dark 'n' mornin' when I ketches the chance. He ketches me that one mornin' 'sweedin' it 'n' knocked me sprawling. I was so surprised all over the position. That night I went out into the woods 'n' begged the spites to git him killed somehow. 'Nothin' time I forgot to put up the bars, so the spites got into the tent. The night he tied me to a stump close to the bars, 'n' left me thar all night. I use to be more skeered of my dad 'n' I was of Tim, thar. He'd look at me like he hated me, 'n' say, 'Shut up, I'll cut a word, 'n' I'll most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself. I guess I'd cut a word, 'n' I'd most believed he'd kill me, jist fer nothin'." Once he said he'd take me out into the woods a night, 'n' 'n' I'd be a bear trap with me. He'd I didn't mind Tim, I told Old Tomah that, 'n' he said if he did, he'd shoot him; but Old Tomah wasn't round only winters. I hated so I'd 'n' shot him myself

M. W. Mattison

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

506-507, Fort Dearborn building, 134 Monroe street, Chicago. Telephone Central 3600. Residence telephone 303. Cook and South Hawley streets.

Barrington

Parry V. Castle, Arthur H. Williams

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Main 2837. Howard F. Castle at Barrington Monday evenings.

R. L. Peck

LAWYER

Residence Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1311 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Telephone Central 5440

A. J. Redmond

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Suite 45, 88 La Salle Street. Telephone Main 190. Auto 6829.

Chicago, Illinois

Spunner & Rosenberg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office: Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce building. Telephone Main 3008. 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. Real Estate and Loans. Office in Grinnell Bldg.

Phone 303, Barrington.

John C. Dodge

INSURANCE AGENT

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

324 Main St., Barrington

Dr. A. Weichelt

Office at residence, corner Lake and Hough street, north of school. Office hours: Till 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

'Phone 391, Barrington, Ill.

Dr. J. Howard Furby

DENTIST

Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. 'Phone 484.

Groff Bldg., Barrington.

Mrs. Nellie Evans

Hairdressing, Shampooing, Facial Massage and Make-up. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Barrington. Will call at residence. Engagements made by Mrs. S. Benton, 'Phone 483

Mrs. S. Benton, 'Phone 483

The Barrington Bank

OF ROBERTSON, PLAGGE & CO.

John Robertson, President; John C. Plagge, 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

E. K. Magee

Expressing and heavy teaming.

Phone 354, Barrington.

Palatine Bank

OF CHARLES H. PATTEN

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on savings deposits. Loans on real estate. Insurance.

Palatine

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK.

In accordance with our usual custom there will be no issue of the Barrington Review December 27, Christmas week. M. T. LAMEY, Publisher.

Miss Laura Homuth of Main street is again ill with pleurisy.

L. H. Bennett has been at home this week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Burns of Austin were here this week at the George Banks home.

Frank Solt and daughter, Dorothy, of Berwyn, Illinois, were here Sunday at B. H. Solt's.

Walter Shipman of Ravenswood, is a salesman in Marshall Field's during the holiday season.

John Sadelek who lives near Goose Lake is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. William Solt gave a dinner Sunday for the seven young boys of her Sunday school class.

Charles Lederle, formerly of Cary, is now living at the home of John Jakubo on Liberty street.

Martha Maloy, one of the section menapages to go to Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, next week on business.

Roy C. Myers has had his pool table fitted with new electric cushions, making it as fast as any table in town.

Mrs. Eliza Lamey Snyder is entertaining the Friday Pleasure Club this afternoon at her home in the Lamey building.

George Stevens of Wauconda was taken to Waukegan Tuesday charged with vagrancy. He was given forty days in jail.

Mrs. A. J. Jennings visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Kendall, last week and started for her California home Saturday.

Thomas Dolan has been at home from his duties as Northwestern conductor several days this week on account of illness.

Ray Fabritz and family have moved from the Catlow house, Main street, to the Jester house on Liberty street near Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wichman moved on Monday from Chicago street to their new home on West Main street just within the village limits.

Miss Grace Young visited with her father, William Young, over Sunday. She is with a theatrical company now playing at one of the Chicago theatres.

Benjamin Neuman, who is with the Hub clothing store, Chicago, on Sunday visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Neuman, near Honey Lake.

Mrs. E. McIntosh went to Chicago Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her son, Wayland McIntosh, and wife at 1922 Magnolia avenue.

William Spriggs of Hough street has been suffering for nearly two weeks with a mental disorder following an attack of grippe. He is a man nearly eighty-five years old.

Ford J. Allen of Barrington, dairy agent for the Northwestern railroad, was called before the grand jury in Chicago this week in the investigation of the alleged "Milk Trust."

Willard Abbott, who came to Barrington last week from Seattle, Washington, for a visit with his family at G. Comstock's left for Oklahoma, Wednesday, where he will locate.

Ladies of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. J. C. Collins on Lake street to pack boxes of donated clothing for shipment to Settlement House charity workers in Chicago.

John Bauer, Jr., was allowed \$500, for two years service on the farm in the township owned by his father now dead. The suit was tried before a jury at Waukegan. Mr. Bauer is the administrator of his father's estate.

Word has been received from the Rev. Father E. J. Fox of St. Ann's church here who is traveling abroad and expects to reach the Holy Lands at Christmas time. He was in Seville, Spain on December third.

I will handle C. E. Gunthers celebrated line of box candy for the holiday season, in two pounds, pounds and half pound fancy boxes. My telephone number is 433. I will deliver the goods.

R. C. MYERS.

Arnold Schaub has sold four of his famous Barrington gasoline engines, one to Mr. Miller, president of the Chicago & Eastern railroad; one to Mr. Fred Klein; one to Mr. P. to Fred Gusewille and one to Mr. Joseph Dietz.

George Comstock went to Waukegan Thursday on business.

Rev. Hugo Weichelt of Elkton, S. Dakota, was here Monday and Tuesday at his brother's, Dr. Weichelt.

The W. R. C. meeting will be Monday evening, December 23rd, at 7:30 instead of Wednesday afternoon.

A box of cigars makes a nice Xmas present. I carry the largest stock and best grade in town. R. C. MYERS.

W. E. Hickey of Woodstock was in attendance at the Farmers' Institute. He was a guest of William H. Brandt.

Miss Catherine Fowler of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, came Tuesday to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. William Shearer.

Mrs. J. Widner is entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, and her sister, Miss Harris, of Chas. worth, Illinois.

Telephone 433, Roy C. Myers for bananas, oranges, mixed nuts, Tappan's, fine candy, etc. I will deliver them to your home.

A real estate deal recorded this week is: Mary Wilmer and husband to Christ Hart 72.25 acres in south east 1-4 sec. 31 E1a twp. W. D. - 47,825.

Postal regulations now charge a two cent rate for tinsel souvenir cards inserted in holiday envelopes. Don't forget it is a two cent stamp now, not one cent stamp.

Mrs. Fred Wiseman returned home last Friday after a two months visit in Nebraska with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lageschulte. Mrs. Lageschulte and daughter came back with her to spend Christmas at Barrington.

By papers filed last Saturday in Waukegan by Attorney M. C. McIntosh, Bertha Kroepelin of Barrington sues her husband, Henry, for a divorce alleging that he was drunken, cruel and abusive, and that once he deserted her in the wilds of Burnett Co., Wis.

The Thursday club met at Mrs. Sanford Peck's and read Mincey's magazine. Miss Peck directed a contest called "Guessing Proverbs" and Mrs. Emily Hawley won the prize, a china cup and saucer. Mrs. Peck served a luncheon and there were many guests and members present.

The third mid-winter evangelistic conference will be held in Chicago Avenue church, beginning Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, and ending Thursday evening, January 2nd. Leading evangelists will be present. A. J. Pitt, 30 Institute Place, Chicago, is secretary of the conference.

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison, will preach a Christmas sermon. There will be special music by the choir. It is hoped that parents will bring the children. The subject of the sermon will be "A Man's Religion." Men are especially invited.

The Woman's club met at Mrs. M. E. Bennett's for a Christmas program Thursday afternoon. Christmas stories and articles were read by Mrs. James Ida Bennett, Stott, J. C. Collins and Knaggs. Mrs. Amerson, a soprano singer from Chicago, who is a cousin of the hostess, was present and sang.

Present Instructive Program.

The Farmers' Institute which was held at the village hall today was not as largely attended as it should have been. The program this morning was opened by a song by high school pupils.

Rev. O. F. Mattison, in the absence of Mayor Spinner, delivered this address of welcome which was well received.

Prof. Charles W. Farr, assistant county superintendent of schools responded in a short and spicy talk.

J. P. Mason of Elgin delivered an interesting address on the "Possibilities of Dairying." He was followed by Professor Fraser of the University of Illinois, who spoke upon "Dairy Husbandry."

In the afternoon Professor Fred H. Rankin of the University of Illinois gave a talk on "Experiment Station Work." F. A. Lageschulte spoke upon "The growing of Corn" which was followed by general discussion.

President Peter Beyer of Arlington Heights presided at the meeting.

The addresses given were very instructive and of great value to the community had spared a few hours of their valuable (free) time they would have been well repaid.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at the High school assembly room Miss Margaret M. Banks of Chicago will deliver a domestic science lecture. It is hoped that the attendance will be better than at the morning and afternoon sessions.

STOTT'S AMUSEMENT PARLOR.

A place to spend your spare moments.

Pool

Box-Ball

Billiards

Cigars

Tobacco

Candy

A Prize With Every Spare

Stott's Amusement Parlor



PALATINE

Mrs. Torgler is visiting in Chicago.

George Hames has moved into the flat vacated by H. C. Hitzeman.

Mr. Wagner of Ravenswood spent Sunday with his friend, Vern Postal.

The German churches will observe Christmas with programs on Tuesday evening.

Messlames M. R. Reynolds and G. H. Arps attended the W. R. C. bazaar at Barrington Wednesday.

The Sunday school will give a fine program at the church Tuesday night. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Will Nason and Miss Julie left last Thursday for Raton, New Mexico. They arrived there safely Saturday morning. Everyone hopes that Miss Jessie's health will be benefited.

F. W. Thies & company had a very narrow escape of a bad fire last Saturday morning; while Miss Lillian was doing some photography work in one of the front windows, some of the window decorations caught fire. The rest's assistance of our fire company and a few "handies" put the blaze out before any great amount of damage was done.

Harry Kuebler had the misfortune to lose the left foot back to the heel Wednesday afternoon while slipping on a freight train. He, in company with Willie Babcock and Henry Dahle, were going hunting and as the train came the boys thought they would take a ride. Harry had a large pair of shoes on which pulled his foot and fastenings were crushed. He was taken at once to Dr. Stark's office, where he received immediate attention. Dr. Stark assisted by Dr. Black performed the operation. At present he is doing nicely. This is a dear lesson for one boy but it should be a free lesson to the many boys that slip trains.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolver, one of the best known merchants of Lettysville, N. Y., says: "If you are ever troubled with piles, apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me of them for good 20 years ago." Guaranteed for sores, wounds, burns or abrasions. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Business Notices

FOR RENT—Farm containing 242 acres situated four miles south of Barrington together with stock or without as preferred. Address Mrs. J. M. Church, Barrington, Illinois, or call at home of Miss Eva Castle.

LOST—Black and white Biedel bound with long black ears. Wears collar and answers to name of "Dutch." BENJAMIN MITTERMEIER.

FOR SALE—Large base burner in good condition, nearly new. O. P. OLSON.

WANTED—Girl for general housework on the Ols farm. All modern conveniences. MRS. PEAKE, 'Phone 1.

FOR SALE—White Wyanotte cocker spaniel from 55 cents to \$1.00 apiece. Call to see them. JAMES HURLEY.

Wanted—A heating stove that will burn soft coal. Address this office.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

FOR SALE—Base burner in good condition. Hard coal. Will sell cheap. SAM GUSKIN.

No matter what you are earning now

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa.

Can train you to earn considerably more.

Get this card and mail it to the Local Representative whose address is given elsewhere in this announcement. International Correspondence Schools. Questions—Please explain how I can qualify for position as left of which I have marked 2.

Mechanical Engineer	Municipal Engineer
Machine Designer	Bridge Engineer
Mechanical Draftsman	Railroad Engineer
Surveyor	Surveyor
Miner	Miner
Miner Surveyor	Miner Surveyor
Miner Foreman	Miner Foreman
Miner Modeler	Miner Modeler
Gas Engineer	Refrigeration Engineer
Refrigeration Engineer	Refrigeration Engineer
Electric Engineer	Electric Engineer
Electric Machine Designer	Electric Machine Designer
Electrician	Electrician
Electric Lighting Supt.	Electric Lighting Supt.
Telephone Engineer	Telephone Engineer
Telegraph Engineer	Telegraph Engineer
Dynamo Tender	Dynamo Tender
Engine Room	Engine Room
Marine Engineer	Marine Engineer
Civil Engineer	Civil Engineer
Hydraulic Engineer	Hydraulic Engineer

LANGUAGES TAUGHT WITH PHONOGRAPH

French	German	Spanish
--------	--------	---------

Occupation _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

If you desire to know what our methods are and what the conditions are under which you can obtain this 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, 1530 Linn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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 with a suit made for YOU. Hundreds of patterns to select from.

MATH PECAK
Merchant Tailor
Barrington - Illinois

RE-LINING DYEING

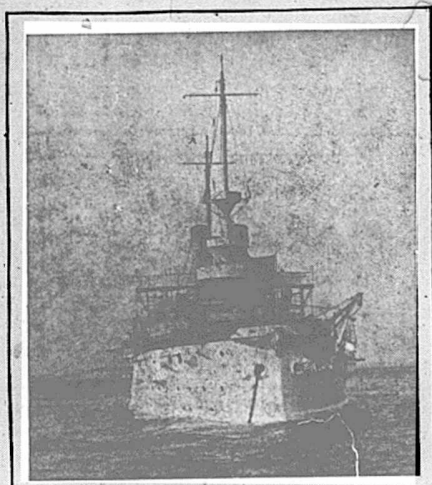
Brightest, Best and Cheapest. Quickest, Cleanest and Most Convenient. Now is the time to order Gas Ranges and House Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or Payments.

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Drop Postal or Telephone Evanston 63 or Park Ridge 12

GREAT FLEET SAILS

Admiral Evans Leads Atlantic Squadron from Its Anchorage at Hampton Roads---Will Meet the Vessels of the Pacific Coast at San Francisco.



THE BATTLESHIP "CONNECTICUT"

Hampton Roads, Va., Dec. 16.—The departure to-day of the great Atlantic Squadron for the Pacific is only another of the many great proofs of the nation's marvelous growth and development. The iron clad warship is only 45 years old, yet, passing through a process of swift evolution to its present perfection, this American discovery has revolutionized the science of naval warfare throughout the whole world. There are now 210 vessels in commission in the United States navy where at one time, in Washington's administration, there was not one. Of these there are 13 battleships of the first and second class, carrying men into whose mouth this country's first and only "commander-in-chief of the navy," Rear Admiral, might easily have hidden his disgraced head when an outraged continental congress summarily dismissed him.

It was in Hampton Roads that the first chapter in the world's history of iron clads was written. It was in Hampton Roads that the nation gathered 16 of her finest sea fighters ready for a trip of nearly 20,000 miles. Where the Merrimack swung clumsily across the channel long ago and drove terror to the hearts of seamen who had never yet seen such a monster, iron clads as graceful and as swift as greyhounds have come and gone all summer until they have become a familiar sight. Among these is the Minnesota, the largest of Uncle Sam's big battleships, and next only in size to the Dreadnaught, which King Edward of England launched with such ceremony a year or so ago, and the Satsuma, Japan's new monster of the deep.

History of American Navy. The first appropriation made for a navy for this country was that of the continental congress in 1775, and the sum of \$100,000 was expected to purchase, equip and generally outfit 12 ships. For the present year, ending July, 1904, the navy will have nearly \$125,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over last year. Nine million alone go for ordnance stores. The last appropriation of congress for the building of ships was \$20,000,000 to be expended on two big ships, each of which is to measure 510 feet in length, 35 feet beam, and make 21 knots an hour. Three million dollars was appropriated for submarines of the Holland type, and in September five torpedo boat destroyers were contracted for. Think of this in comparison with the \$100,000 that cost the continental congress so much thought, and which was furnished by the people of the colonies after so much privation.

"If we are to have a commerce we must have a navy to defend it," wrote Col. Humphreys from the Barbary States in 1793 after he had been sent to see if there were means of stopping the piracy of Algiers and Tripoli on American trading vessels. For years the nation had endured the humiliation of paying tribute to these countries, and after Washington had incorporated this sentiment in his message of 1794 the United States still paid tribute, because there was no navy to prove her independence. How-

ever, that congress appropriated \$700,000 with which to build six frigates. Among these were the Constitution, now the oldest ship afloat under any flag, and a training ship for apprentices at Portsmouth. With this fleet and its later auxiliaries Decatur taught the rulers of Algiers and Tripoli a stern lesson, and America soon took her place among the naval powers of the world, a place which none disputed after her victories over Great Britain in 1812-1815.

Quick Work of Preparation. The president issued the orders for the sailing of this fleet on August 22, and since then coal mines, railways, provision dealers, and manufacturers of heavy ordnance and ammunition have known the busiest season they have had since the Spanish-American war. Altogether 35 vessels go to San Francisco, and when all have assembled in the waters off the coast of California, "Fighting Bob" Evans will have under his command the largest, most invincible, the most perfectly equipped fleet that has ever mobilized in one place since the history of the world began.

The aggregate displacement of the vessels sailing is nearly 12,000 tons, and the aggregate power is 544 guns of four inch calibre and over. The four divisions of this fleet will carry 181 officers and 11,600 enlisted men, as fine an army of jacks as any navy has ever known, and an earnest and eager set, too, for as soon as the news of the cruise was noted abroad enlistments increased rapidly throughout the country, and desertions became practically unknown.

The modern wife who puzzles for days over the packing of her husband's grips and lunch basket when he is off for a week's hunting trip, can never begin to appreciate the enormity of Columbia's task in fitting out her 11,600 sons for an outing of 116 days, in which they are not expected to eat or sleep on land at all. Besides all the stores that each ship can carry when her capacity is taxed to its fullest, there will be two ships that carry supplies alone, the Glacier and the Colona, and they will carry many novel foodstuffs that have never yet been carried by any navy of the world.

Immense Supply of Coal. The item of coal alone is not inconsiderable. On October 12, contracts were let for 133,000 tons to be delivered at the six seaport towns where the fleet will stop, Trinidad, Rio Janeiro, Punta Arenas, Callao, Magdalen Bay, and San Francisco. It is mined in West Virginia, shipped by rail to four tide water cities of the Atlantic, and from there is handled by five American companies in 20 for delivery at the six seaport towns where the fleet will stop. Fifteen of these steamers go all the way to San Francisco with their cargoes. The cost of the coal will be about \$3 a ton, and the cost of transportation will come to over \$750,000.

Eight colliers accompany the fleet. The Marcellus, Hannibal, Lewis and possibly the Sterling accompany the fleet to Trinidad, and then re-

turn for more coal. Others will go as far as Rio and return to join the fleet again at Magdalena Bay, and all that have free space "ween decks will carry general supplies for the Mar Island navy yard. The Connecticut carries 100 tons of briquettes made of slack coal and pitch to test them as a suitable fuel for use in the navy. The cost of coaling, exclusive of the amount of coal carried by the ships from Norfolk to Trinidad, will be \$1,239,250, a sum more than equal to the bonded debt of the state of Idaho or the state of Washington.

Provisions in Plenty. As to provisions, Columbia must pack enough in the giant hampers to feed her sons for the long 116 days, and have enough extra goodies for Christmas, New Year's and Washington birthday dinners, and the list shows she has not been niggardly in her selection. Five million pounds of provisions are carried on board the 16 battleships and the supply ships, the supplies from the attending vessels being transferred to the battleships when they stop at the ports for coal. There are 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of fresh meat in the refrigerators of each ship, and for the first time there will be a widely varied bill of fare where the meats are concerned.

There are a variety of foodstuffs, including tons of cereals, salt meats, dried fruits and canned goods, and 593,300 pounds of flour for making fresh bread in lieu of long staid malted hard tack. There are tons of dehydrated foodstuffs that have already been tested and found good, and the more recent additions—dried eggs and dehydrated vegetables. There are 9,000 pounds of dried eggs, an equivalent of 36,000 dozen fresh eggs, and when the Christmas baking is on and the 30,000 fresh eggs also carried are not available, the mixer of cakes will find that the dried product when mixed with water will froth as easily as the fresh.

New methods of communication between the ships have been installed, and new methods of controlling the fire from the gunnery are in this system of fire control that a retired naval officer was heard to remark when the news came to him: "That is a good idea, a good idea. I am glad to hear it, indeed, for fire is a most dangerous thing aboard a ship!" The Colorado was first in this experiment. Wireless telegraphy has been a part of a battleship's equipment for so many years now that it is quite an old story, but the fleet decided it must have wireless telephony, too, so the past few weeks have witnessed a busy scene in Hampton Roads, and in New York and Brooklyn harbors, where experts have been busy putting in the appliances.

Connecticut is Flagship. Admiral Evans chose the Connecticut as his flagship. Capt. Ingersoll is her commander and chief of staff of the Atlantic fleet. Upon the shoulders of Rear-Admiral Brownlow, at Washington, much of the work of preparation fell. The splendid condition of the fleet when it left its anchorage here to-day shows how well he has done it.

A TERRIBLE CONDITION.

Tortured by Sharp Twinges, Shooting Pains and Dizziness.

Hiram Center, 618 South Oak Street, Lake City, Minn., says: "I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not straighten up after stooping without sharp pains shooting through my back. I had dizzy spells, was nervous and my eyesight was affected. The kidney secretions were irregular and too frequent. I was in a terrible condition, but Doan's Backache Kidney Pills cured me and I have enjoyed perfect health since."

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

DRANK WITH HIS FEET.

Clergymen Knew the Best Place to Put the Whisky.

There was no fire in the smoking car and everybody was blue and tremulous with cold.

"My feet fairly ache," said a clergyman. Then a drummer, winking at his neighbors, pulled out a flask of whisky.

Here's the best thing going for cold feet, friends," he said, "and the drummer and the clergyman extended his hand for the bottle eagerly.

"You bet it is," said he. He poured a huge drink into the glass, lifted it toward the drummer with a "Here's looking at you, sir," and then, slipping off his boots, emptied the whisky into them.

In two minutes my ice-cold feet," he said, "will be in a warm glow. Whisky poured into the boots warms the feet like a hot stove."

BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE. Physician Called It Eczema in Worst Form—Patient Despaired of Cure—Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black blotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching—'eczema,' and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of —. After a thorough examination of the disease completed, they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. My husband purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every spot, was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 25, 1905."

Pretty Hungry. "Waiter, a beefsteak! Quick! I'm a hungry!" "We haven't any beefsteak, sir!" "A chop, then." "Chops is off!" "Well, then, an omelet." "Impossible, sir; we—"

"What's your name?" "My name is nothing at all in your restaurant!" "Yes, sir; we've got a sherrit."

Customer (sharpening his knife on the edge of his plate)—Then let's have one.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Highball! Yeast—"Did you ever exercise with a medicine ball?" "Crimmonbebe—" "Well, I've taken something for snake bites, if that's what you mean."

THE MILK PANS are quickly cleaned and rid of all greasy "feet" when washed in Borax and water in the following proportions—1 tablespoonful of Borax to a quart of water.

A woman can keep a secret if nobody cares whether she does or not.

FILDS CURED IN 10 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, burning, or sore throat in 10 to 14 days of money refunded.

Wise is he who kicks only at the things that can't kick back.

Lewis' Single Binder straight St. You pay 10c for cigars not good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

When a man is full he isn't fully responsible.

THAT SWEET CHILD.



"You'll be too old to sit on people's knees soon, Dolly."

"Oh, no, I won't, auntie! I'm not half as old as sister and she sits on Mr. Wilson's knee. I'm never going to be too old for that sort of thing."

Starch, like everything else, is being constantly improved, the patent Starch put on the market 25 years ago is very different and inferior to those of the present day. In the latest discovery—Defiance Starch—all injurious chemicals are omitted, while the addition of another ingredient, invented by us, gives to the Starch a strength and smoothness never approached by other brands.

We cannot bear ourselves ignominiously that others do not suffer; nor brave, that others are not helped—Scovill.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the name on the wrapper. Use the World over to Cure a Cold in Five Days.

Do not make unjust claims; they are equal to a loss—Healed.

Lewis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Justice, it would seem, is both blind and deaf.

313—Girl Dab's Dress, with Separate Collar and Coat.

312—Girl Dab's Kimono Wrapper or Dressing Sack.

To Teach the Future Mother to Dress the Future Child.

We have prepared The Butterick Rag Doll and a series of patterns of attractive Dab's Dresses, etc. This doll is about 18 inches high, printed fat in eight colors on durable cloth. Remember it is but a step for the little ones from the making of pretty clothes for their dolls to the more useful accomplishment of making dainty garments for themselves and others. For this reason we make the following

Special Offer: For 25c in stamps or coins we will send you The Butterick Rag Doll, and the two attractive Dab's Patterns, above shown. Send at once to

The Rag-Doll Department THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., Ltd., Butterick Building, New York.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.00 \$3.50

SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS 84 and 86 BOSTON EDGES SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES are made by the best workmen in the world to-day.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually, Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation. Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

Don't Hoard Your Money. Make it earn more. Don't put it in banks to be used in unwise speculation. We can show you how small, safe investments made through independent or wealthy. Send for free booklet. INVESTMENTS AND SECURITIES CO., 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 181

Christmas Bargains.

Wooden Horse and Cart, 14 inches long, harness and all, only \$2.50
 Round Horns, nickel plated, 50c each
 Mechanical Toys—All 25c makes for 15, 18 and 20c
 50c makes for 35 and 40c
 Fancy Baskets for Christmas Gifts, 10, 15, 25 and 35c
 Doll's Dishes, larger sizes and better qualities, at lower prices.
 1 piece set, of large size Dishes, 25c
 2 piece set, 35c
 3 piece set, 45c
 22 piece sets, in 50c grade, 50c
 Best quality Enamelled, Unbreakable Dishes—Also 50c grade for 30c
 Extra \$1.00 grades for 60c
 11 piece extra large China Ware sets, \$1.00 value for 50c
 Wooden Doll House, biggest value here, 14 inch House, 40c
 Large 2 floor 16 inch House, 40c
 20 and 22 inch 2-floor House, with Porch Door and all complete 75c and 85c
 Toy Stables, with 2 Horses, Cart and all complete, 50c make, for 30c
 Large size Steam Engines 16 inches high, 11 inch size, 40c
 Finest \$1.75 Stationary Engines, \$1.20
 \$2.75 grades for \$2.19
 10 inch Sheet Iron Magic Lanterns, with 18 views, only 25c
 Smaller sizes for 15c
 Better and larger makes for 40c to 50c

Dolls.

Our annual "week before Christmas" sale of Dressed Dolls. Over 40 kinds on sale.
 15 inch Dressed Dolls, Hat, Shoes, and all complete, 25c
 16 inch Dolls, Silk, Velvet, and Lace Lawn Dresses, 35c and 40c
 Best German make of 17 inch double jointed Dolls, \$1.00 values, dressed, 70c
 Finest 18 to 24 inch Dolls, with elegant Dresses, which can be taken off and put on, \$1.98, \$1.29, 98c, \$2.09
 Prices are so low that any one who sees the Dolls, can see the saving.
 Fancy ware, Toilet Boxes, Combs, Fancy Dishes, Box Stationary, Etc.
 Large assortment of Hosiery, Cravats, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, etc. in fancy Holiday boxes, making useful, serviceable gifts.
 Our largest Holiday Display.

Our 5 and 10c Store.

A complete store, with nothing in it over 10c.
 30 kinds of Candy, bearing Pure Food Law Stamp, per pound, 10c
 Children's Games and sets of Dolls' Dishes
 12 kinds of Dolls, larger and better than are usually sold at 5 and 10c
 Hats, Glass Ware, Tree Ornaments, Needleware, Iron and Wooden Toys, Furniture Sets, etc. Over 2000 different articles.

Toy Specials.

Wooden Horse, with 4-wheeled Covered Wagon, 98c
 Large size Horses, 20, 25, \$1.20, \$2.10
 Large size Horses, with 2-wheeled Carts, 20c, \$1.20 and \$2.10
 Mechanical Trains, 50 round tracks, 25, 30 and 40c
 NOTE: We can guarantee on the above articles a saving of 30 per cent.

Cloaks, Furs, Clothing, Etc.

Exceptional values in Children's Cloaks, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Girls' and Misses' Cloaks, in fine, heavy materials, \$3.40 and \$3.98
 Fine Crushed Plaids \$5.00, \$6.00, \$3.98
 Infants' \$2.50 to \$5.00 high grade Cloaks, \$2.87 and \$3.09
 Special Christmas values in Furs at 98c, \$1.09 and \$1.57
 Children's Furs, either white or dark sets, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.09 and \$1.08
 Ladies' stylish, Hair Stuffed Muffs, \$3.40, \$4.29 and \$1.98
 Boys' Overcoats—125 bargain values in 8 to 16 year sizes, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.45 and \$4.00

Great Christmas Sale of Rugs.

Reversible Rugs, 7x21 inch, size, 98c, \$1.98 and \$1.29
 Elegant Velvet Rugs, \$3.98, \$2.21, \$2.98

THINK \$10 AND \$200 WORTH TOP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CASH FREE. Show Tickets or Money Tickets in your drive.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Afternoon and Evening Sessions Were Held Last Sunday.

Two sessions of the Annual Meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. convened in Barrington last Sunday, the first meeting being in the Methodist church in the afternoon, followed by an evening meeting in the Salem church. These meetings were open to all interested in Association work and were very well attended, especially in the evening when a Union meeting of the churches was announced.
 J. C. Houser, of Oak Park, a commercial traveler for a Chicago firm and a member of the "Gideons", which is the Christian Traveling Men's association, spoke at the first session on "Inspiration." Being an enthusiast in the Christian work of helping young men that is being done, he gave an inspiring talk on the present results and future possibilities of the Young Men's Christian Association.
 Rev. Gagnier, pastor of the Baptist church, told of his experiences as a member of the organization and of his ideas in advancing the field of work. The evening meeting was begun with a very finely rendered solo by Hugh Mattison. The speaker following was the Rev. Schutte, of Chicago, presiding elder of this district of the Evangelical Association, who is an orator of great merit. His style of address is very pleasing, being active, alert, clever and scholarly. He is a lecturer whose every word is heeded and he holds his listeners' attention with ease. He delineated Christian virtues, charity, kindness, endeavor, temperance, chastity and other speaking of the worth of each, and finishing with a plea that those striving to be good avoid bad companionship.
 Mr. Bowman, also of Oak Park, talked on the value of small town Y. M. C. As and their ambitions.
 The Association here is in need of funds to meet its expenses and a new plan has been adopted to raise money. The yearly collection at the annual meeting was abandoned and a house to house canvass will be made in the near future by a committee soliciting aid. All contributions are acceptable, even the smallest sum, and those donating money will be sincerely thanked by the organization. Gifts of books and magazines are at any time appreciated in the reading room.

Dolls.

Our annual "week before Christmas" sale of Dressed Dolls. Over 40 kinds on sale.
 15 inch Dressed Dolls, Hat, Shoes, and all complete, 25c
 16 inch Dolls, Silk, Velvet, and Lace Lawn Dresses, 35c and 40c
 Best German make of 17 inch double jointed Dolls, \$1.00 values, dressed, 70c
 Finest 18 to 24 inch Dolls, with elegant Dresses, which can be taken off and put on, \$1.98, \$1.29, 98c, \$2.09
 Prices are so low that any one who sees the Dolls, can see the saving.
 Fancy ware, Toilet Boxes, Combs, Fancy Dishes, Box Stationary, Etc.
 Large assortment of Hosiery, Cravats, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, etc. in fancy Holiday boxes, making useful, serviceable gifts.
 Our largest Holiday Display.

Our 5 and 10c Store.

A complete store, with nothing in it over 10c.
 30 kinds of Candy, bearing Pure Food Law Stamp, per pound, 10c
 Children's Games and sets of Dolls' Dishes
 12 kinds of Dolls, larger and better than are usually sold at 5 and 10c
 Hats, Glass Ware, Tree Ornaments, Needleware, Iron and Wooden Toys, Furniture Sets, etc. Over 2000 different articles.

Toy Specials.

Wooden Horse, with 4-wheeled Covered Wagon, 98c
 Large size Horses, 20, 25, \$1.20, \$2.10
 Large size Horses, with 2-wheeled Carts, 20c, \$1.20 and \$2.10
 Mechanical Trains, 50 round tracks, 25, 30 and 40c
 NOTE: We can guarantee on the above articles a saving of 30 per cent.

Cloaks, Furs, Clothing, Etc.

Exceptional values in Children's Cloaks, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Girls' and Misses' Cloaks, in fine, heavy materials, \$3.40 and \$3.98
 Fine Crushed Plaids \$5.00, \$6.00, \$3.98
 Infants' \$2.50 to \$5.00 high grade Cloaks, \$2.87 and \$3.09
 Special Christmas values in Furs at 98c, \$1.09 and \$1.57
 Children's Furs, either white or dark sets, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.09 and \$1.08
 Ladies' stylish, Hair Stuffed Muffs, \$3.40, \$4.29 and \$1.98
 Boys' Overcoats—125 bargain values in 8 to 16 year sizes, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.45 and \$4.00

Great Christmas Sale of Rugs.

Reversible Rugs, 7x21 inch, size, 98c, \$1.98 and \$1.29
 Elegant Velvet Rugs, \$3.98, \$2.21, \$2.98

THINK \$10 AND \$200 WORTH TOP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CASH FREE. Show Tickets or Money Tickets in your drive.

FIASON SPEAKS HERE.

Ex-Senator William E. Fiason Delivered an Address at the P. E. Church.

Rev. O. F. Mattison gave a reception at the M. E. church Monday evening to which all the men of the vicinity were invited. The church was well filled.
 Former United States Senator William E. Fiason, who is a candidate for re-nomination, delivered an address. He spoke upon his experiences as a member of congress and the upper house during the past twenty years and dwelt upon the characteristics of the late President McKinley and members of congress.
 He told how for six years he had tried to get before the senate of the U. S. a bill in regard to a postal savings bank, similar to the one now before the people, also a pure food law. He told of how one senator could block all legislation by refusing to give consent to a bill being taken up or talking on a bill pending until congress had passed out of existence. He criticised the rules of the United States senate and said they were not in accord with a representative form of government which we claim we have.
 Mr. Fiason also spoke on Mormonism and criticised United States Senator A. J. Hopkins for his part in the seating of Senator Smoot of Utah. He read the oath taken by apostles of the Mormon church which he claimed should bar anyone from a seat in the United States senate.
 After Mr. Fiason's talk the audience adjourned to the church parlors where an informal reception was held and a luncheon served.

Dolls.

Our annual "week before Christmas" sale of Dressed Dolls. Over 40 kinds on sale.
 15 inch Dressed Dolls, Hat, Shoes, and all complete, 25c
 16 inch Dolls, Silk, Velvet, and Lace Lawn Dresses, 35c and 40c
 Best German make of 17 inch double jointed Dolls, \$1.00 values, dressed, 70c
 Finest 18 to 24 inch Dolls, with elegant Dresses, which can be taken off and put on, \$1.98, \$1.29, 98c, \$2.09
 Prices are so low that any one who sees the Dolls, can see the saving.
 Fancy ware, Toilet Boxes, Combs, Fancy Dishes, Box Stationary, Etc.
 Large assortment of Hosiery, Cravats, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, etc. in fancy Holiday boxes, making useful, serviceable gifts.
 Our largest Holiday Display.

Our 5 and 10c Store.

A complete store, with nothing in it over 10c.
 30 kinds of Candy, bearing Pure Food Law Stamp, per pound, 10c
 Children's Games and sets of Dolls' Dishes
 12 kinds of Dolls, larger and better than are usually sold at 5 and 10c
 Hats, Glass Ware, Tree Ornaments, Needleware, Iron and Wooden Toys, Furniture Sets, etc. Over 2000 different articles.

Toy Specials.

Wooden Horse, with 4-wheeled Covered Wagon, 98c
 Large size Horses, 20, 25, \$1.20, \$2.10
 Large size Horses, with 2-wheeled Carts, 20c, \$1.20 and \$2.10
 Mechanical Trains, 50 round tracks, 25, 30 and 40c
 NOTE: We can guarantee on the above articles a saving of 30 per cent.

Cloaks, Furs, Clothing, Etc.

Exceptional values in Children's Cloaks, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Girls' and Misses' Cloaks, in fine, heavy materials, \$3.40 and \$3.98
 Fine Crushed Plaids \$5.00, \$6.00, \$3.98
 Infants' \$2.50 to \$5.00 high grade Cloaks, \$2.87 and \$3.09
 Special Christmas values in Furs at 98c, \$1.09 and \$1.57
 Children's Furs, either white or dark sets, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.09 and \$1.08
 Ladies' stylish, Hair Stuffed Muffs, \$3.40, \$4.29 and \$1.98
 Boys' Overcoats—125 bargain values in 8 to 16 year sizes, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.45 and \$4.00

Great Christmas Sale of Rugs.

Reversible Rugs, 7x21 inch, size, 98c, \$1.98 and \$1.29
 Elegant Velvet Rugs, \$3.98, \$2.21, \$2.98

THINK \$10 AND \$200 WORTH TOP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CASH FREE. Show Tickets or Money Tickets in your drive.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Cost of Producing an Acre of Corn as Figured by a Practical Farmer.

One of the things that Illinois farmers know the least about is the items of cost in the production of any crop, let us in any other business, a knowledge of such cost is very necessary to economic production and success in the undertaking. Joseph H. Fulkerson, of Hazel Dell Stock Farm, Jerseyville, Illinois, has figured out for three different years the cost of producing an acre of corn, and tells about it as follows:
 It is not always the man who knows the most who makes the greatest success, but the man who thinks it is necessary to read, and as a rule the one who reads most thinks the most. The day of haphazard farming by plenty of brawn and no brains has gone by. No two farms are exactly alike. Every farm is a separate and distinct problem to be worked out by itself. So much depends upon the man.
 It is necessary that the farmer keep accounts and know the cost of production, that he may be able to figure out methods of cheaper production. The man who finds that there is "no money in farming" and says, "I'm going to quit," doesn't think, or he doesn't keep accounts.
 By running over the work book at the end of the season, we can easily get the number of days spent in working each field, and with the price per man and per horse, can figure the cost of the crop grown in that field. There is certain labor on the farm which must be charged to the place as general expense and not per acre to any crop; for instance, a forty-acre field of corn may have four sons; fenced; this fence is not for the benefit of the corn, but for the purpose of keeping live stock, and it should be charged to the live stock. We found it was more expensive to rake and burn stalks than it was to disk the land.
 We have found by careful figuring of every item, the average cost for three years of growing an acre of corn, is as follows:
 Working with the stalks \$0.12
 Fencing \$0.20
 Plowing the ground \$0.40
 Planting \$0.18
 Seed \$0.15
 Cultivating \$1.97
 Husking \$1.72
 Wear and Repair \$0.40
 Total \$5.04
 Credit to stalk-field \$0.40
 Net cost of one acre of corn \$4.64
 These accounts, kept similarly, will vary in different sections of the state as the cost of labor varies. The average being higher in the northern and lower in the southern part. Similar figures for a crop of wheat are as follows:
 Plowing \$0.75
 Working the ground \$0.57
 Seed \$0.19
 Drilling \$0.19
 Harvesting \$0.77
 Wear and Repair \$0.24
 Threshing \$2.48
 Total \$6.37
 Credit to stubble-field \$0.38
 Net cost of one acre of wheat \$5.99

Dolls.

Our annual "week before Christmas" sale of Dressed Dolls. Over 40 kinds on sale.
 15 inch Dressed Dolls, Hat, Shoes, and all complete, 25c
 16 inch Dolls, Silk, Velvet, and Lace Lawn Dresses, 35c and 40c
 Best German make of 17 inch double jointed Dolls, \$1.00 values, dressed, 70c
 Finest 18 to 24 inch Dolls, with elegant Dresses, which can be taken off and put on, \$1.98, \$1.29, 98c, \$2.09
 Prices are so low that any one who sees the Dolls, can see the saving.
 Fancy ware, Toilet Boxes, Combs, Fancy Dishes, Box Stationary, Etc.
 Large assortment of Hosiery, Cravats, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, etc. in fancy Holiday boxes, making useful, serviceable gifts.
 Our largest Holiday Display.

Our 5 and 10c Store.

A complete store, with nothing in it over 10c.
 30 kinds of Candy, bearing Pure Food Law Stamp, per pound, 10c
 Children's Games and sets of Dolls' Dishes
 12 kinds of Dolls, larger and better than are usually sold at 5 and 10c
 Hats, Glass Ware, Tree Ornaments, Needleware, Iron and Wooden Toys, Furniture Sets, etc. Over 2000 different articles.

Toy Specials.

Wooden Horse, with 4-wheeled Covered Wagon, 98c
 Large size Horses, 20, 25, \$1.20, \$2.10
 Large size Horses, with 2-wheeled Carts, 20c, \$1.20 and \$2.10
 Mechanical Trains, 50 round tracks, 25, 30 and 40c
 NOTE: We can guarantee on the above articles a saving of 30 per cent.

Cloaks, Furs, Clothing, Etc.

Exceptional values in Children's Cloaks, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50
 Girls' and Misses' Cloaks, in fine, heavy materials, \$3.40 and \$3.98
 Fine Crushed Plaids \$5.00, \$6.00, \$3.98
 Infants' \$2.50 to \$5.00 high grade Cloaks, \$2.87 and \$3.09
 Special Christmas values in Furs at 98c, \$1.09 and \$1.57
 Children's Furs, either white or dark sets, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.09 and \$1.08
 Ladies' stylish, Hair Stuffed Muffs, \$3.40, \$4.29 and \$1.98
 Boys' Overcoats—125 bargain values in 8 to 16 year sizes, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.45 and \$4.00

Great Christmas Sale of Rugs.

Reversible Rugs, 7x21 inch, size, 98c, \$1.98 and \$1.29
 Elegant Velvet Rugs, \$3.98, \$2.21, \$2.98

THINK \$10 AND \$200 WORTH TOP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CASH FREE. Show Tickets or Money Tickets in your drive.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Christmas Gifts Big Display of Fancy Crockery.

We bought a large assortment of Fancy Crockery for the holiday trade. We can make you a big saving on your Christmas shopping.

Fancy Decorated Sets.

Bon Bon Dishes. Cups and Saucers and lots of Bric a Brac. Also a fancy line of Glass Ware, Berry Sets, etc.

Dress goods.

We offer special attractive values in wool Dress Goods as low as 35c, 45c, 50c, 55c per yard.

Underwear.

Something special for the Holiday trade. Complete line of Men's, Women's and Children's underwear at prices without the advances. Come to us for underwear.

Table Linen.

Good values in Holiday Table Linen at 30c, 35c, 45c, 50c per yard. Linen Napkins \$1.00, \$1.25, .35, and \$1.65 a dozen.

Books.

All kinds of Holiday Books. Best Authors, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and upwards.



Talking Machines.

Now is the time to get one. We make it easy for you. Records and Needles always on hand.

The Best Thing on the Tree.

Nothing in the way of a Christmas Gift will give so much pleasure to so many for so long a time as an Edison Phonograph.

Edison Phonograph

The enjoyment it affords is the kind that lasts, and the kind that every member of the family appreciates. It is a gift, not for the time being, but for all time, taking on a new interest with every new record.

The Phonograph sings, plays or talks. It is as gifted in grand opera as in minster fun. It means as much to the little folks as to the grown folks. Just now the eternal question is, "What shall the Christmas present be?" The answer lies here.

"An Edison Phonograph"

For your home or for any home a Phonograph means the beginning of a long term of genuine enjoyment.

150 of the latest Records just received

For Sale At

Grebe's Hardware

Barrington Home Bakery

Headquarters for select Xmas Candles.
 Fancy Box Goods a specialty.
 Choice Nuts and Fruits at lowest prices.
 A special lot of Cigars and fancy Pipes just arrived.
 Fresh baked Bread, Cakes, Rolls, etc. every day.

E. C. Ankele

BARRINGTON - ILLINOIS

Papers and Magazines

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

HOURS:
 DAILY 7 a. m. to 9:45 a. m.
 12 m. to 4:30 p. m.
 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
 SUNDAY 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Fall and Winter Season
Fine Millinery
 Prices Most Reasonable
 The Latest Fall and Winter Styles
 Your Inspection Invited.
 Williams St. Barrington
 MISS H. R. JUKES