

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 50.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MRS. BROCKWAY DEAD

An Old Resident, of Barrington.

Passed Away Tuesday

Afternoon.

The call of Death took a beloved mother from her home this week, and although her children are grown and established in homes of their own, they are deeply afflicted at the loss of a mother who spent many years in kind and self-sacrificing acts for them and others.

Mrs. M. A. Brockway, aged eighty-five years, died Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, March 3rd, of general debility augmented by an attack of jaundice. During the past month she had only been able to dress twice, and at times was quite a sufferer, although the final hours were free from pain and consciousness retained. Her life had been a long one and to have been so filled with cheerful kindness and sympathy for others that she seldom considered herself. The last thirty-seven years were passed in loving care of her husband, an invalid and cripple, who survives her and is in his 83rd year.

Mrs. Brockway was the mother of five children, four sons and a daughter, who are living, excepting James Brockway who died in Oklahoma four years ago. Henry K. Brockway is the postmaster here, Lewis O. Brockway of Washington's Circuit Clerk of Lake county, Miss Noble Brockway resides here at her father's home and John Brockway lives in Willow Springs, Illinois. There also living seven grand children and three great grandchildren.

Sarah Dougherty Brockway was born in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, February 7, 1823. She was one of nine children and was born of Irish parentage. A sister and brother are still living and are Mrs. Kate Gault and Thomas Dougherty of Clearfield. Her girlhood was uneventful and her education was received in the public schools. In January, 1844, when twenty-one years old, she was married to M. A. Brockway in Chester, Pennsylvania, and in 1849, after the birth of two sons, they came west, making the journey across country in a stage through Ohio and Indiana, taking twenty-one days.

They settled one mile east of Lake Zurich on the land which is now the Henry Berghorn farm, and there they passed about thirty-nine years; moving to Barrington about twenty-one years ago, first occupying the present Delco Church house on Cook street and then purchasing the present home.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the house and the Rev. O. F. Mattison conducted the services. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Alhgrin-Beahler.

A marriage service was quietly performed Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the St. Paul's church, personage by Rev. H. H. Stanger who united Miss Emma Beahler of the Fanning farm to John Alhgrin of North Hawley street. The young couple were unaccompanied and at once went to their new home in the De Vol house. Miss Beahler is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Beahler and is a splendid type of young womanhood who is widely known, having been a popular seamstress. Mr. Alhgrin is the son of William Alhgrin and has a good record for excellent "Bitters" and "Factory." He is employed by the Northwestern railway in Chicago.

Price of Milk Reduced.

The Borden Condensed Milk Company has announced a decrease in the price of milk to 7 cents a quart. The reduction of 1 cent brings milk to the same figure that ruled last fall before the general advance, and, other dealers throughout the city are preparing for a similar reduction.

Tax Books To Be Closed.

I wish to close the tax books for the Town of Cuba, Tuesday, March 10. Those that have not paid will please call at Plagge & Cox's office on that day and pay up. You will save expense by paying the taxes to me.

AUGUST SEMPER, Collector.

A little ad in our column of business notices will rent or sell your property.

Quarterly Meeting.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held at the Zion church over the coming Sabbath. Presiding Elder W. A. Schutte will preach Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and Saturday at 1:30 p. m., after which the quarterly conference will convene. Rev. H. Hintz of Elgin will substitute for Rev. Schutte on Sunday morning and afternoon at the communion services. Services will be in German, to which all are heartily welcome.

DEATH OF MRS. PRUSIA.

Wife of George O. Prusia Died

at Her Home in Lake Zurich

Last Friday.

Lillian Prusia departed this life at eight o'clock Friday morning, February 28th, aged forty years, nine months, after a serious illness of four and one half months of continual suffering.

Although the best medical aid and loving friends and neighbors did all in their power to bring her back to health, she was called peacefully to rest.

Lillian Whitney was born May 7th, 1867, at Lake Zurich, Illinois. September 29, 1886, she was united in marriage to George O. Prusia, emigrating to Nebraska where she lived two years when commercial engagements brought them back to Chicago where she resided a number of years, then finally settling at Lake Zurich, her old home.

Seven children blessed this union of which six are living, George W., Edna, Mabel, Cora, Clara and Joseph. She accepted Christ and was baptized in the Baptist faith in 1885; but with impaired health was not as active in church work as was her wish, devoting her christian work to her family and with those whom it was her opportunity to meet as a neighbor who was always ready to extend a helping hand in sickness always anticipating the wants of her friends and especially those in trouble and need.

She was a great lover of home a most devoted wife and an affectionate mother; her very thoughts were for their comfort, happiness and welfare. Although a sufferer for many years of rheumatism and other complications she was always cheerful, patient and kind.

She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and six children, a father, mother and three sisters.

Interment was at Evergreen cemetery, Barrington, Illinois, Sunday, March 1st.

Good Advice.

Rev. White, pastor of Grace Methodist church, Chicago, demanded last Sunday of his audience of 700 working men:

"How many men here have mothers living?"

"Seven hundred hands were raised."

"Now, how many of you make it a practice to write to mother every week?"

Grizzled heads bent forward and a look of shame passed over the sea of faces.

"How many?" repeated the speaker.

"Two palms were elevated, one by a youth in the gallery and the other by a middle-aged man."

"Ah, boys, it is a duty none of you should overlook," said Dr. White.

"Write mother every week and follow the example of two of your companions here."

The Lucky Quarter.

Is the one you pay out for a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They bring you the health that's more precious than jewels. Try them for headache, biliousness, constipation and malaria. If they disappoint you the price will be cheerfully refunded at the Barrington Pharmacy.

To Tax Payers.

I will be at the office of Plagge & Cox, Wednesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes for the township of Cuba. Taxes must be paid on or before March 15th.

45-5 AUGUST SEMPER, Collector

"I'm so glad you're finally managed to 'rattle' us," said Mrs. Furse-Fanley of Virginia. "Come right into the picture gallery. I want to show you my masterpiece."

"Excellent!" exclaimed Mrs. New-Rich of Chicago. "I didn't know you was over a slave."

Philadelphia Press.

"Boost the Booster!"

That's the official slogan of a certain town in Arkansas which through boosting itself and boosting its boosters has doubled its population since the 1850 census.

BOOST THE BOOSTER!

The Arkansas town had been quarrelling among itself

for years, and standing

still. It had boosters,

but it had others who

refused to boost the

boosters, refused to

stand by them and yell,

"Good boy—keep it up!"

BOOST THE BOOST-

TER!

Finally the town got

together with itself, or-

ganized a "Boost the

Booster Club" and be-

gan to boom. Now its

principal thoroughfare,

which was a streak of

mud, is a stretch of as-

phalt, and it has new

buildings to match. Now

everybody boosts the

booster and booms the

boom.

BOOST THE BOOST-

TER!

This town might

take a hint from that

one. We have our town

boosters—every town has

some. But sometimes they

get discouraged because of

opposition right here in our

midst.

BOOST THE BOOSTER!

Cut out the criticism!

Quit the queering!

Boom the Boom!

Then watch the old town

perk up and plunge for-

ward. You can see it move.

WHEN YOU BOOST THE BOOSTER YOU BOOM

THE BOOM.

Former Resident Dies.

Daniel P. Munger, aged 58 years, a former resident of this vicinity who died at his home in Sherburne, Minnesota, on Saturday, February 23rd, was brought to Barrington at noon Wednesday and taken to the home of his cousin, H. A. Harnden.

Brief funeral services were held by Rev. O. F. Mattison which was attended by old friends and relatives here and relatives from Cary and Dundee. The remains were buried in the White cemetery north of town.

Daniel P. Munger was born in Springdale, Wisconsin, February 25th, 1850. At the age of fifteen he moved to Martin county, Minnesota, where he continued his education in the public schools, and Carlton college, graduating in 1876. He followed his chosen profession of civil engineer for several years after which he moved to Chicago.

September 10th, 1883, he was united in marriage with Miss Mina White at Barrington, one of the daughters of the White family of the present Peckham farm, for whom the White school was named. Of this union were born two daughters, Alvin and Cora, who with the wife are left to cherish his memory; also one brother and two sisters.

Mr. Munger was a member of the Congregational church and ever lived a consistent, Christian life.

Real Estate Deals Recorded.

Real estate deals recorded this week in Lake county were:

Nicholas Baker and wife to Fredericka Wehrdt, 100 acres in Sec. 23, Eln. Tp. W. D., \$8,250.

Wm. and Joseph Spunner to Elsie Schumacher, lot 5 and pt. lot 4, block D, Barrington, W. D., \$2500.

A real estate deal recorded published this week was: Township 42, N. W., R. 10, and E. 1, S. 1, 15, 42, 9, containing 240 acres, Feb. 26 (incumbrance, \$10,500, assumed)—Henry E. Quindel to Victor H. Wandlund.—\$25,000

A real estate deal recorded published this week was: Township 42, N. W., R. 10, 42, 9, February 26, Garrett W. Lageschulte to Spencer Otis.—\$15,075.

Meeting of Insurance Ass'n.

The annual meeting of the Barrington Township Mutual Insurance Association occurred Monday afternoon in Barrington Center church, where President Henry Bucklin of the Association presided. The attendance was good. The organization was reported to be in excellent condition with only a small expense of \$45 during the entire year which was incurred by a small damage to the house of Chris Hieke caused by a falling tree. There are 175 members. The men in office were re-elected for another year and are: president, Henry Bucklin; vice-president, George Bauman; secretary, John L. Meiners; treasurer, Fred Lageschulte; directors, Fred Schewmm, Joseph Miller and Carl Durawolt.

Both Are Happy.

There are two types of women who are fairly happy—the woman who has plenty of congenial work to do and the one who knows how to hold her tongue. Half the misery in the world is caused by unkind speech. "You" the speaker does not know that her words are unkind, but unless one is sure that one's remarks are to bring someone pleasure, it is best to smother them. You say that you are a victim of the talk habit; that you love to talk and can't help it. Well, you are not in a class by yourself. Every woman alive is right with you. By the time a woman learns to keep her own counsel she's ready to die of old age, or the agony of silence.

Krusezyne-Tleszinska.

The marriage of Frank Krusezyne of the Rohlmeier farm, southwest of town, to Mrs. Josephine Mieszinska of Chicago, took place Sunday morning, March 1st, at St. Ann's Catholic church following the morning service. The Rev. Father Peter of Norwood Park officiated. Miss Lillian Mieszinska, daughter of the bride, and Mr. Joseph Krusezyne, son of the groom, accompanied their parents to the altar.

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

Services Rewarded.

Members of St. Ann's parish surprised Edward Martin Thursday evening at his home on Franklin street with a birthday party. During the evening a large beautiful Madonna picture, finely framed was given him by the church people in appreciation of his faithful services as business director of the parish during the absence of Father E. J. Fox abroad. Mrs. Virginia Kingston arranged the party and solicited the purchase money.

GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET.

Thursday Club Met at Home of

Mrs. Sanford Peck Last

Evening.

A banquet enjoyed each year by the ladies of the Thursday club was repeated again this season with all the pleasure of succeeding years and all the interest of the season of 1908. Mrs. Sanford Peck's home was the place of entertainment this year and the house was made attractive with crepe paper bells and decorations in red, green and white flowers. The dinner was served to thirty-three in three courses at one long table, extending through the parlor, by Mesdames Peck, E. Hawley, G. W. Spunner, P. Fackelman and S. Seibert, a committee on arrangements.

The toast master was R. L. Peck of Palestine who introduced the following post-prandial speakers: Mrs. Clara Sears, "Our President"; Miss Eva Castle, "Our Men" and G. W. Spunner, "Our Women."

After dinner a program opened with a short talk by Mrs. William Howarth, the club president; violin and piano duets, the Misses Smith of Cary road; Mrs. Francis Dolan, piano solo; Mrs. Cornelia Smith a paper on "The Home and Its Influence," Mrs. A. Weichert.

Mrs. Spunner was chairman of the banquet committee and every effort was made to make this annual occasion the 15th of its kind, successful in all details.

Mrs. Howarth spoke as follows: "We have passed the fateful 15th year of our club life without any calamity having befallen us. It has been as pleasant, and we trust as satisfactory in results, as any before it. From our varied reading and study that have taken us over, and under, land and sea, and among the stars, we can hardly have failed to gain a goodly store of knowledge of the world's doings, of new discoveries and inventions, that will enable us to enter upon our 16th year better prepared than ever for the work we may choose. There is little danger that the social side will be neglected, as we all find the meetings too enjoyable to omit them."

File Request in Writing.

Persons who wish to have their names appear upon the ballots as candidates for office in Cuba township are required to file a request in writing with the town clerk of the township on or before March 10th, stating the office for which they are candidates. The primary will be held Saturday, March 21st, and the names of all candidates for office will be printed upon the ballots. The voting will be conducted under the Australian system and the ones receiving the highest number of votes will be the regular nominees.

Water Rents Due March 1st.

Water rents are due and payable March 1st for the six months ending September 1st. Water rent must be paid on or before March 31st or the superintendent of water works will be instructed to shut off the service in accordance with the ordinances governing the water works system of this village.

Notice to Voters.

The primaries of the Township of Barrington will be held, Friday, March 20th, and all candidates for office must file their names with the Town Clerk of this village before that date, stating the office they desire. Resolutions were passed at the annual Town Meeting of 1907, to conduct future primaries under the Australian ballot system. Polls will be open from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

J. F. GUSKIE, Town Clerk.

GEORGE JENCKS, Village Collector.

THE MONTHLY MEETING

Of the Village Board Was Held

Monday Evening. Time of

Primaries Fixed.

The village board met in regular session Monday evening with all members present, President Spunner presiding.

The minutes of previous meetings and report of George A. Jencks, treasurer for the month of February were read and approved.

Current bills for the past month were allowed. A bill of H. P. Castle for attorney fees for \$18 in the appeal of J. H. Forbes, for alleged violation of village ordinance was objected to by Trustee Dockery. He thought inasmuch as the case was prosecuted by the Law and Order League they should bear the expense of the appeal. The other five members of the board voted to pay the bill.

The judgment rendered in favor of Flora B. Meyer, February 24, 1902, for damages sustained in the raising of grade of Main street in front of her property was ordered paid. The amount including interest, court costs and witness fees was \$709.47.

R. H. Lytle in a communication objected to payment of the special assessment for water mains on Cook street, as he thought his assessment was too high. The time for objection having passed the collector was instructed to notify him to pay his proportionate share.

Trustee Dockery of the water committee said that the committee had agreed upon a rate of two dollars per annum where water motors were used as power for running washing machines and for other similar purposes. The report of committee was adopted.

Trustee Hager offered a resolution which was adopted fixing the primary for the purpose of nominating all village officers to be elected at the coming village election, April 21, for Saturday, April 4, from 3 o'clock p. m. to 8 p. m. The voting is to be under the Australian ballot system and all candidates are required to file with the village clerk in writing, their names, giving the office for which they are a candidate at least five days before the date of primary.

The names of all candidates are to be printed upon one ballot and those receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the nominees.

The board instructed the clerk to notify the Stearns White Chemical Co. to remove the refuse about their place of business.

There being no further business the board adjourned.

Real Estate Sale

Having decided to dispose of all my real estate in Barrington I will offer for sale, on the premises, Tuesday, March 10th, at 1 o'clock p. m., Lot 14 of Heise's subdivision with six room cottage; all modern improvements.

Also lots 5, 6 and 7 improved with a gooseberry garden, 600 large Downing bushes that yielded over 800 worth of fruit last season and should produce double that amount this year. Will also offer 10 other choice building lots situated in same subdivision.

J. E. HEISE.

J. E. HEISE.

Darcke Electric Clock Co. Dissolved

Public notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of February, 1908, at a special meeting of the stockholders of the Darcke Electric Clock Company, held at the principal office of said company, by a vote of more than two thirds of all votes represented by the whole stock of said corporation voting thereat, the Darcke Electric Clock Company was dissolved.

F. W. JANSSEN

A. Y. JANSSEN

E. J. HEDMAN

Directors

Good For Everybody.

Mr. Norman R. Coultter, a prominent architect, in the Cullter Building, San Francisco, says: "I fully endorse all that has been said of Electric Bitters as a tonic medicine. It is good for everybody. It corrects stomach, liver and kidney disorders in a prompt and safe manner and builds up the system." Electric Bitters is the best spring medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter; as a blood purifier it is unequalled. Get at the Barrington Pharmacy.

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

THE REVIEW—\$1.50 per year.

Barrington Review.

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

Happy is the individual who has no grievances to redress.

Japan will first make war on that large and overshadowing deficit.

Billy Lush has resigned from the Yale football team. But Lush will continue in the same old job.

Digest, who died the other day was the richest Indian in America. An Indian doesn't have to live up to his name, any more than a white man.

New York women may have tabelean vivants as interesting as Chicago's, but it will be eventually remembered in the smart set that Chicago got there first.

The man with the hammer doesn't always hit the nail right on the head," says the Washington Post. This is very true; he is expected to find the time knocking his fellow-man.

A bigamist in Britain is said to have married 500 times. And yet, so stubborn is tradition, they will probably continue, in England, to give the palm of bravery to Nelson and Gordon.

Another well-known French writer on international politics declares that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable. Couldn't we get the French to let us have peace if we paid them well for it?

The World magazine gives the standing army of Japan as 250,000, figures indicating that a great part of it is in the United States acting as spies and getting arrested to help out the poor, but deserving, newspaper correspondents.

According to a St. Louis physician no scientific practitioner of medicine recognizes any such disease as the gripe. But it is pretty safe to suppose that they get rather angry if their bill for its treatment is not recognized.

Gertrude Atherton has announced that "New York never makes up its mind about anything." After all, remarks the Baltimore American, it is really interesting to discover that New York has a mind. The general impression is that it is entirely pocketbook.

The Mont Cenis route, the oldest of the Alpine through lines, is to follow the lead of the Great Northern, to simplify routes and employ electric traction on its mountain division. Under the stress of competition of the more recent lines, the French government has also double-tracked the approach to the tunnel on its side of the mountain, and the Italian government will carry this double-tracking to Turin.

One of the English "sufragettes," who tried, but vainly, to state the doctrine of force in this country, has been telling London that suffrage is checked in this country by the gallantry of the men, who say the women can have anything they ask for, and by the folly of the women, who reply that they have already everything they want. She seems, with true British democracy, to utterly oblivious of the excellent showing she is making for us all around.

Cable lines look straight enough as seen on the maps, but they are anything but straight as they lie on the ocean floor. Dr. Klotz of Canada in a recent lecture that the great Pacific cable, 8,000 miles long, between Vancouver and New Zealand was time and again deflected from a straight line between the island stations at which it touched in order to avoid towering submarine mountains or craters or ground that was hard or otherwise undesirable as a resting place for the cable.

The Ohio state fire marshal has been looking up the records and makes the announcement that last year in the United States 2,000 matches caused a loss of \$5,000,000 and 500 lives. That is a serious and tragic matter. But it is not fair to lay the blame wholly on the matches. They may be dangerous, but as a rule they do not start fires spontaneously. It is the human factor that must be reckoned with, and unfortunately, there is a great deal of carelessness, thoughtlessness and stupidity in the world.

According to a table contained in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation showing the annual incomes of nearly 500 colleges and universities in this country, there are only four with incomes above a million dollars. These four are not specified by name, but the Boston Herald suggests that presumably they are Harvard, Columbia, the University of Chicago and the Stanford University. The income of half of the country, 500 range all the way from \$10,000 to \$50,000 only.

Woman's ingenuity with a harpin, and her inventiveness when armed with a harpin, are well known. A new implement has now been added to the feminine equipment—a pair of rubber shoes. Four persons were entangled in the coils of a live wire in New York. No one dared to help them, says the Youth's Companion, in telling the story, until a young girl came along, took off her rubbers, and using them as gloves, held the wire skillfully and safely, tied it round a telegraph pole, and walked quietly away, after having refused to give her name.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers Choose Their Officers.

Bloomington.—The following officers were elected by the Illinois Farmers' Grain Dealers' association: President—Thomas Lamb, Bement. First Vice-President—L. C. McCabe, Ludlow. Second Vice-President—C. H. Knight, Anchor.

Secretary—J. A. McCreey, Mason City.

Assistant Secretary—John Miller, Galva.

Treasurer—J. P. Abbott, Mason City.

Directors—J. C. Waldine, Putnam, and Henry Shaffer, Illinois.

Resolutions were passed condemning the legislators who voted against the passage of the reciprocal demerage bill; endorsing a non-partisan tariff with two commissioners, one representing agriculture and one manufacturing; asking federal grain inspection, and endorsing the deep waterway movement.

The dues of each company belonging to the association were raised from \$10 to \$20. A traveling representative will be employed to organize new companies and to strengthen weak ones.

DIRECTORS HELD NOT LIABLE.

Clear Cut Decision Made by Judge Thompson at Charleston.

Charleston.—The only federal jurist ever under indictment in a criminal case, Peter S. Grosscup, was removed from that position when Judge Thompson denounced the action of the Coles county grand jury in holding the directors of the Charleston City railway liable for the deaths of 18 persons in a wreck on their line as unjustified and unwarranted.

In a sweeping oral opinion, based upon broad and general grounds as well as upon legal faults, he quashed all the indictments against the officers and directors of the corporation.

Because of technical errors, Judge Thompson also discharged the two motormen who were in control of the ill-fated cars; but because of the public standing of the directors and the legal issues as to their responsibility their release is regarded as the most important phase of the decision.

Landlady Will Sue Evangelist.

Kewanee.—Because he cut scriptural passages on the windows of his boarding house, a diamond-encrusted instrument, Evangelist Layfield, who has just closed meetings at Neponset, will receive a bill for the cost of the damage to his property. The evangelist sought permission to cut texts on the post office windows, but was refused by Postmaster Carpenter. Mrs. Morse protested against the damage to her property, but the evangelist insisted he had done good. Neponset church people disapproved of his action.

Douglas Indorses All Around.

Tuscola.—The Republican central committee of Douglas county met here and passed resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt administration. The candidacy of Cannon and the administration and candidacy of Gov. Deneen, the policies of both of Illinois senators, and the candidacy of Senator Hopkins and Congressman McKinley were also indorsed.

Says Store Coal Under Water.

Urbana.—Experiments by Prof. S. W. Parr of the University of Illinois on the keeping of soft coal under water, and passed resolutions endorsing the Roosevelt administration. The candidacy of Cannon and the administration and candidacy of Gov. Deneen, the policies of both of Illinois senators, and the candidacy of Senator Hopkins and Congressman McKinley were also indorsed.

Asks \$10,000 for Miner's Death.

Taylorville.—J. N. Malhot, administrator of the estate of Stephen Martotti, who was killed by falling coal in the Assumption Coal Mining company's mine on July 22, 1907, commenced suit for \$10,000 against the coal company, alleging that the man's death was due to their negligence.

Life Term Given to Maniac.

Peoria.—A. Greer, Henry N. Hatch, et al., indicted for the murder of a man at Union, Ill., was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Chester penitentiary. Hatch, who had escaped from the Bartonville asylum, shot and killed William B. Hagenbeck at Chestnut on January 17.

Children Must Keep Off Streets.

Virden.—A circular signed by Mayor E. R. Motley and the pastors of the different churches were distributed about the city, notifying the parents that their sons and daughters must be kept off the streets at night.

Mayor Goes to Porto Rico.

Champaign.—Prof. George B. Hadcock has resigned his position as superintendent of the Champaign city schools to become assistant commissioner of education of Porto Rico, at a salary of \$3,700 per year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mount Vernon.—Gov. Charles S. Deneen received the indorsement of the Republican county central committee of Jefferson county without a dissenting vote. The Deneen coalition also indorsed Cannon for president, Hopkins for senator, John J. Brown for secretary of state, and A. C. Millspaugh for appellate clerk, Fourth district.

Pontiac.—The Livingston county Republican central committee met here and called a county convention to be held here March 18 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state and congressional conventions. The caucus will be held March 14.

Elmhurst.—The Republican county committee of Elmhurst county, in naming delegates to the district and state conventions, indorsed Cannon for the presidency and Gov. Deneen for reelection.

Carlyle.—The Republican central committee of Clinton county indorsed Speaker Cannon for the presidency and Gov. Deneen for reelection, but did not instruct the delegates chosen.

Jacksonville.—The Twentieth district congressional committee indorsed Speaker Cannon for the presidency, as was also Gov. Deneen's administration.

Mount Carmel.—The Republican county committee of Wabash county indorsed Speaker Cannon for the presidency and Gov. Deneen's administration.

Freeport.—The Republican congressional committee of the Thirtieth district was called to meet in Freeport on April 16 to elect two delegates and alternates to the national convention. The congressional central committee authorized to select delegates. The representation of the counties is: Carroll, 10; Jo Daviess, 11; Lee, 15; Ogle, 17; Stephenson, 15; Whiteside, 15; Sherman, 15. The county selected state and congressional delegations. Cannon's friends control both.

TRIPLE WEDDING AT STERLING.

Remarkable Circumstances Connected with Each Ceremony.

Sterling.—A triple wedding, in which two brothers married two sisters and in which the three couples were friends from childhood, took place at the Lutheran church here. The three couples were Miss Ole Hopper and Bert Tallman, Miss Grace Hopper and Harry Tallman, and Earl Rosenthal and Miss Elsie Stevens. The wedding was attended by four mammas, four papas and 34 brothers and sisters.

Beauty Spoiled; Gets Damages.

Chicago.—Beauty attendant upon a perfect Grecian nose was valued at \$2,500 by a jury in the superior court. Dr. Joseph M. Andrews, a handsome young physician with an office at 231 West North avenue, suffered injury to her nose on a North avenue street car some time ago and sued for \$20,000 damages. She said she was satisfied with the jury's decision, though the disaster to her nose has been considerable.

Farmers Outbid Horse Market.

Assumption.—Of the twenty or thirty farm sales held in this vicinity since January 1 none has been a failure. Live stock has brought exceptionally good prices. J. D. Anderson received \$60 for a team of horses. Other teams and single animals are selling in proportion. It is said that the market men cannot afford to buy at farm sales, as the farmers outbid them.

Falls Dead in Corn Crib.

Kewanee.—When Charles Cartune entered a corn crib he stumbled over the lifeless body of his father, George Cartune, 56 years old, who had dropped dead while getting feed for stock.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.

Bloomington.—The scarlet fever epidemic in this county, reaching such proportions that the churches and the schools have been closed and all public meetings forbidden.

Threatens Wife; Kills Self.

Mendota.—Edward Palfrey, a restaurant man, after threatening to kill his wife, shot and killed himself. Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause.

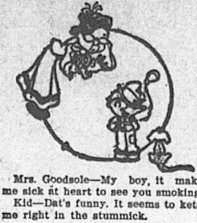
Defense Will Be Insanity.

Lincoln.—Insanity will be the only plea offered by the attorneys for Henry Hatchett, whose trial for the murder of William Hagenbeck at Chestnut on January 17 last began in the Logan county circuit court here.

Noted Clergyman Dies.

Bloomington.—Rev. Robert Conover, one of the best-known Presbyterian clergymen in central Illinois, died, aged 85. His wife died the day before. The couple were founded here in 1856. The last seminary for girls in the state.

DIFFERENT EFFECT.



Mrs. Goodsole—My boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking. Kid—That's funny. It seems to keep me right in the stomach.

Hog Cholera.

The greatest drawback to the hog industry which breeders in this country have to contend with is what is known as "hog cholera" and "swine plague" for appellate clerk, Fourth district.

Hog cholera is a highly contagious disease and unless checked is liable to carry off a great number of hogs in a very short time. Mr. A. P. Williams, of Burnetts Creek, Ind., tells of an experience which he had with some hogs that had the cholera. "Five years ago," says Mr. Williams, "I was in the employ of Mr. J. D. Richardson, Lafayette, Ind., as his barn foreman. Some fine hogs that I was feeding took the cholera. I gave them Sloan's Liniment and did not lose a hog. Some were so bad they would not drink sweet milk and I was compelled to break them. I have tried it at every opportunity since and always find it O. K."

Write for Dr. Sloan's free book on the treatment of horses, cattle, hogs, and poultry. Address: Dr. Earl S. Sloan, 615 Albany Street, Boston, Mass.

The "Patrolman" Wagon.

The telephone in police headquarters rang. "Is this the police station?" inquired a woman's voice. "It is," said C. E. McVey, the desk sergeant.

"Well, I wish you'd send the patrolman wagon over to Fourth and Oak streets right away. Ole Bill's got drunk again and he's just raising Cain. And he's got a dog and 300 tons of hay besides. It is immense. Do try it. You'll find it all right." "You all don't send that wagon mighty quick you all might as well send a hearse, 'cause I'm going to hit that fool sign in a minute, and then I'll to the wagon made a 'burry' run, but returned empty a few minutes later. The driver reported that he could find no trouble.—Kansas City Star.

In Demand.

"I hear you have a new automobile, old man," said the motor-car friend. "What does it look like?" "Well, to tell you the truth," replied the automobile motorist, "it is as ugly as a steam roller, makes as much noise as a traction engine, knocks over as many people as a freight engine and raises as much dust as a street sweeper machine."

The motor-car friend was wild with enthusiasm. "You don't say?" he blurted eagerly. "Well, when I can buy the same make and style for my old machine as a present."

Gov. Hughes Felt.

Gov. Hughes recently addressed the West End Woman's Republican club of New York and remarked in the course of his talk: "My happiness on this occasion may be compared with the young lady on her first visit to Venice. I believe she wrote her Italian friend as follows: 'I am on the Grand Canal, drinking it all in.' She added: 'Life's never seemed so full before.'"

OLD SURGEON

Found Coffee Caused Hands to Tremble.

The surgeon's duties require clear judgment and a steady hand. A slip or an unnecessary incision may do irreparable damage to the patient.

When he found that coffee drinking caused his hands to tremble, an Illinois surgeon, who was seriously and permanently injured, gave it up and this is his story.

"For years I was a coffee drinker until my nervous system was nearly broken down, my hands trembled so I could hardly write, and insomnia tortured me at night."

"Besides, how could I safely perform my delicate and unsteady hands, using knives and instruments of precision? When I saw plainly the bad effects of coffee, I decided to stop it, and in three years ago I prepared some Postum, of which I had received a sample."

"The first cupful surprised me. It was mild, soothing, delicious. At this time I gave some Postum to a friend who was in a similar condition to mine, from the use of coffee."

A few days later, I met him and he was full of praise for Postum, declaring he would never return to coffee but stick to Postum. We then ordered a full supply and within a short time my nervousness and consequent trembling, as well as insomnia, disappeared, blood circulation became normal, no dizziness nor heat flashes."

"My mind became a Postum enthusiast, his whole family felt its exultation."

"It was because of the fault of the one who brewed the Postum, if it did not taste good when served."

The best food may be spoiled if not properly prepared. It should be boiled according to directions on the pkg. Then it is all right, anyone can rely on it. It ought to become the national food. "There's a Reason" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

RESOLVED TO SNUB EVE.

Mrs. Intheswim Intended to Draw Social Line in Heaven.

The minister had dropped in to tea, and the conversation had drifted through various channels to the question of whether or not we should knock each other in heaven. Presuming that our physical beings would be perpetuated, the minister had asked various ones at the table among whom the biblical characters they would be most interested in recognizing.

Some mentioned one prophet and some another, but one lady, noted for her social exclusiveness, had not spoken. Turning to her the minister said: "And who would you like to meet in heaven, Mrs. Intheswim?"

Mrs. Intheswim pursed her lips. "I really don't know," she said, "but there is one thing, Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job said: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan' it ef you kin.' But de blues comences ter creep out so thick an' fast dat Job say: 'Looky yee, man, dese ain't no blues—dis de smallpox, sho' ez you born.' An' he eetch and eetch dat Job, you in my power, now, an I guess 'er 'flict you with a few blues." An' Job say: 'All right; I kin stan

Libraries Public Libraries Aid the Industrial Workers

By DR. HORACE G. WADLIN,
Librarian, Boston Public Library.



THE public library provides for the industrial worker the books that can help him to better work and higher pay. It provides opportunities in this direction never before open, not yet fully used, and only partly appreciated. Nevertheless, many, young men especially, are using them to their own profit, and ultimately to the benefit of the community. Others will follow their example, as the advantages become more clearly seen.

It is unfortunately true that many persons have been drawn into our industries without much preparation. They have, so to speak, drifted into them, pressed by the necessity of earning a living, without training in an industrial school, and, under the conditions of the modern factory system, even without such training as the old apprentice system provided. Their knowledge is limited to a few things well, but without hope of advancing to the higher positions, which require a foundation of technical knowledge only to be obtained from books.

It goes without saying that the more a man knows the more useful he becomes, and the knowledge and experience of the past is crystallized in books. The men who have advanced in the modern world, which is distinctively a world of industry, are those who have supplemented native talent and keen observation of men and things by wide reading. Formerly books were hard to obtain. The boy Lincoln reading at night the coveted volumes by the light of the log fire, the printer's apprentice Franklin, going without bread that he might possess books, these are types of the hard conditions under which, in the old days, the influence of the printed book operated to enlarge the individual life.

But to-day the public library, practically everywhere, supplies freely all these indispensable aids. Its attendants are ready to counsel and advise those who need help in selecting the best books. No one need hesitate to ask for such help. The modern library is, above all things, a democratic institution, and welcomes those who come to it with a serious purpose.

Besides the books of general information, useful to every industrial worker, the library supplies the special books relating to the various industries, books on building, on metal working, on the textile processes, on agriculture, on industrial chemistry, on the new developments in electricity, and many others. These enable a workman to obtain a broad general view of his trade, or of the sciences which affect it, a view he seldom gets in the shop or factory. There are also books on design, and on elementary mechanics, adapted to the comprehension of the ordinary workman or woman, not written in terms that presuppose a college education. Many books, especially those treating of the fine art of industry, are so expensive that the wage earner cannot himself buy them, even if disposed to do so. These the well-equipped public library supplies, and it so displays and advertises its resources that those who would benefit by them may know where and how they can be used.

The larger libraries in industrial towns also do useful work by means of exhibitions and lectures on industrial subjects, intended to improve the taste and raise the standard of skill among artisans. Such, for example, are the three lectures on printing, arranged in co-operation with the Boston society of printers, and given in the free lecture course this winter at the Boston public library.

Eventually, as the important plans for enlarging the opportunities for industrial education in Massachusetts are carried into effect, public libraries will be found important adjuncts in supplying the essential literary material required, just as they already co-operate with the existing public schools.

City or Country—Which?

By PATRICIA FENBLETON.

A great deal is said about the dreadful nervous strain of life in a city, and quite as much about the healthy wholesomeness of country life. The natural way of settling the question of superiority would be by comparison of the product of the two environments.

Take a score of business and professional men, 60 years of age, and compare them with farmers of the same number of years. The city men are more erect, more vigorous, more alert mentally and physically. They look five years younger than the farmers. Compare their wives, and the same conclusion is inevitable. Despite the "dreadful nervous strain" the city people are younger in thought and feeling, not to mention looks, more alive to the world's interests.

Granted that the country life is the life of tranquility and repose. That is the trouble with it. It lacks mental stimulus. It is a life of dull quietude, spent in a round of ever-recurring tasks centered on a few acres and lacking outside stimulation or change. There is little of the friction of mind upon mind that produces flashes of intellectual brilliancy or arouses the mental energies by the introduction of new ideas.

The principal thing the farmer gets out of his occupation is fresh air. Incidentally he gets rheumatism and lumbago and stiff joints. Hygienically, he is supposed to live under the most favorable conditions. People go to the country for health. Those who live there seem to somehow manage to miss that blessing. Who are the best patrons of the patent medicine men? Who buys the pain-killers and the tonics? Whose wives and daughters fill up the insane asylums?

The farm is an excellent refuge for the man whose business abilities are below par; he can make a living off the land. The successful farmer, who as a rule makes his money in lines outside pure agriculture, could make more money and do it quicker and more easily in town.

The apostles of the "simple life," who prate about the peace and calm of country life, are glad enough to hustle back to the city after a month of its maddening monotony and routine. They get where it becomes positively necessary to have "something d-i-n-g."

PUT SENATOR IN DILEMMA.

Statesman Mourned Absence of Wife and "Unhitched Tie."

Senator P. C. Knox of Pennsylvania has succeeded to the chairmanship of the senate committee on rules, vacated by ex-Senator Spooner, and comments on the diversity in the character of the two men have brought out some stories about Spooner's eccentricities. Spick and span, the term most applicable to the Pennsylvania senator, is not at all descriptive of his predecessor.

One day Senator Spooner's famous "unhitched tie" was so noticeably "unhitched" that one of his colleagues felt called upon to bring the matter to his attention.

"Necktie loose!" exclaimed the senator, a look of helpless vacillation spreading his face, "and Mrs. Spooner has gone out of town for the day, too!" he concluded. Thereupon it developed that the tying of the senatorial necktie always devolved on Mrs. Spooner, the senator never having mastered the intricacies of the bow knot.

Incidentally the senator's penchant for a brilliantly illuminated room and his forgetfulness resulted in Mrs. Spooner's preparation of a note regarding visitors to extinguish the lights. In the course of an evening Senator Spooner would make the rounds of the library, dining room, sitting room and music room, turning on every gas jet in each room. Retiring, finally, the gas burned until morning unless happily noticed by one more keen to appreciate the havoc wrought by the gas meter.

LIVES IN "STYLE" CHEAPLY.

Great Piece of Luck That Fell to the Lot of Senator Taylor.

Senator "Bob" Taylor boarded when he first went to Washington, but being chief entertainer to admiring audiences of department clerks, the party for every evening got on his nerves. So he decided to keep house. He heard of a handsome apartment in Stoneleigh court, built by the late John Hay, and the most expensive apartment in the city. He confessed to a friend that he really did not expect to move there, but it would give him a chance to see how bloated millionaires really lived when they were cliff dwellers. As he passed from one to the other of the luxuriously furnished rooms he broke the tenth commandment a score of times.

"I covet this very much," he said to the lady who was trying to subvert him before going abroad, "but you know I am poor, where I came from, we are powerful poor. So don't go over \$500 a month."

"Why, Senator, I will not charge you anything for the furniture," she replied. "I pay \$100 a month for the apartment and you can have it for that."

Taylor is now living like a hated plutocrat at the Stoneleigh court.

Roused Ire of Colored Citizen.

Senator Taylor of Tennessee, who is an authority on "possums," tells this story about an old negro in his neighborhood: "One of the most peaceful and kind-hearted old negroes I ever knew was old Uncle Pompey, who liked to hunt 'possums and old men to eat them. One day the old man was arranged before his boss for unmercifully beating another negro who was a town visitor to the plantation. The town dandy had his eyes bandaged and his nose was split, while his clothing was in tatters.

"Pompey, said the master, 'is this the negro you had the trouble with?' "Dat's de nigger, master," was the reply, "but I didn't hab much trouble wid him. He's de one dat had de trouble, sah."

"Be Pompey, why did you beat him so unmercifully?"

"Master, Iee gwine ter tell yer de trufe. He comes down here all dressed up in blue shirt and high collar, an' while we niggers was 'tendin' our own business he axes me 'possum fitten ter eat. An' dat's de last I members."

Soldier Was Disatisfied.

At the Army and Navy club in Washington a number of "old timers" were one evening swapping stories of the civil war, when Gen. Young told of a soldier in the Army of the Potomac who entertained some unique ideas as to his financial value as well as of the method by which that value could be realized.

He was a white man, and was detailed for service as a teamster in a train that was driven for the most part by negroes. The darkies were hired at the rate of \$25 per month, but the white soldiers received no more than their regular pay, \$16.

The man in question appeared somewhat dissatisfied with this arrangement, and made application to his captain.

"I should like," he said, gravely, "to be appointed a negro by brevet, and be assigned to duty in accordance with my brevet rank."

Child Captivated Statesman.

So much attention did little Lucille Hughes, the pretty six-year-old daughter of Representative Hughes of New Jersey, attract when she visited the house of representatives at Washington that it was difficult for Leader Williams to summon the full democratic strength whenever tellers were demanded. In the evening the little girl was asked by a friend what she had learned at school during the day. "I didn't go to school to-day," she replied. "I went up to the house with papa, and you don't learn anything up there."

"ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH."



ROADS CUT DOWN FORCE

ACTION TAKEN TO OFFSET LOSS IN REVENUE.

ould System Has Many Sweeping Changes—Missouri Lines Estimate 10,000.

St. Louis.—According to a recapitulation of statements of Missouri railroad officials published here Monday about 10,000 employees have been laid off during the past 15 days. The Chicago & Alton management announced Monday that its 190 passenger train collectors would be dispensed with. Employees retained by the "Cotton Belt" road, it is announced, have been required to lay off five days each month without pay until further notice.

Sweeping retrenchments have been ordered by the Gould interests operating the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern and Missouri Pacific roads. The operating officials of the Frisco road held a conference Monday at Springfield, Mo., to reduce operating expenses until the crops begin to move next fall. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas road has put into effect many economies, which, according to the officials have cut down operating expenses \$75,000 a month.

The Louisville & Nashville, Mobile & Ohio, Southern railway and many other roads operating to the south out of here have made a ten per cent. cut in the wages of all employees not identified with labor unions. The Wash has laid off a number of men and closed its repair shops.

REPORT 76 DEAD IN BLAST.

La Roita Mine Explosion Fatal to Scores of Toilers.

Musque, Mex.—Details of the explosion in the La Roita mine, near San Juan De Sabina, mention of which was made in Thursday's dispatches, were received Friday, and indicate that the explosion was more disastrous than at first believed. Seventy-six men were killed by the explosion, he explosion occurred a few minutes before 11 o'clock in the morning.

Preparations were being made to change the shifts. The disaster took place in what was known as shaft No. 3 and in it was more disastrous than was Japanese. It is not definitely known at this writing what caused the explosion, but fire-damp is believed to have been responsible.

Scandal in Patent Office.

Washington.—Ned W. Barton, an assistant examiner of the patent office, Henry E. Everding, a patent attorney at St. Louis, and John A. Heany of York, Pa., an inventor, were Thursday indicted by the grand jury and arrested on charges of defrauding public records. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. The indictment charges that the three, "with intent to steal and destroy," carried away from the patent office letters, specifications and amendments and unlawfully and willfully destroyed them.

Would Tax Stock Sales.

Washington.—A bill to tax the sale and transfer of stocks was introduced Monday in the house by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa.

King Rex in Mardi Gras.

New Orleans.—King Rex of the Mardi Gras carnival, the first real summer weather of 1908 arrived in New Orleans simultaneously Monday to the delight of thousands of visitors who revel in almost snowbound homes in the north.

Raid Louisville Parlors.

Louisville, Ky.—Acting under orders of County Judge Peter a raid was made on the two poolrooms in South Louisville Monday afternoon and 29 persons taken into custody.

ROB BANK OF \$295,000.

Ambassador Creel's Institution Pillaged by Bandits.

El Paso, Tex.—A telegram received from Chihuahua, Mexico, late Monday afternoon says that the Banco de Mexico, owned by Ambassador Creel, has been robbed of \$295,000 Mexican money. No persons have been arrested. Officers here, however, have been obtained to watch the border closely. The bank notes taken are in denominations of \$1,000, \$100, \$50 and \$20. A telegram from Gov. Creel of Chihuahua was received by Chief Ponce of Puerco Monday afternoon, stating that a liberal reward had been offered for the capture of the bank robbers, and asked that the United States immigration authorities be requested to keep a look-out for suspicious characters and for bills of the denominations.

TAMPA BURNS; SOLDIERS OUT.

One Death and \$600,000 Loss in Fire in Florida City.

Tampa, Fla.—The entire extreme northern section of this city was destroyed by fire, Lutzsch broke out in a boarding house Sunday and raged on for four hours. The area burned covered 55 acres, or 18 1/2 city blocks, and 208 buildings were destroyed, with a total loss estimated at \$600,000, and one woman is dead from excitement. The burned section included four large and one smaller cigar factory and numerous restaurants, saloons, boarding houses, and over 200 dwellings. Half the inhabitants are homeless. The militia was called out to preserve order.

SWISS LANDSLIDE KILLS 13.

Noppen Stein, Switzerland, Avalanche Buries a Hotel.

Berne, Switzerland.—An avalanche descended Sunday near the village of Goppenstein. The enormous atmospheric pressure which accompanied it demolished a hotel at the foot of the mountain, killing 13 persons and injuring 15 others. The occupants of the hotel, numbering 30, were surprised while seated at the table by slithering runglings. Almost immediately two children rushed into the dining room and screamed "an avalanche, an avalanche!" There was a rush to escape, but the hotel fell.

Seven Terrorists Hanged.

St. Petersburg.—The seven terrorists who were condemned to death by a court-martial for complicity in a plot against the lives of Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevitch and M. Chtcheglovitch, minister of justice, and whose sentence was confirmed by Gen. Hosenkoff, chief of the general staff, were hanged Sunday.

Storm-King Grips West.

Chicago.—Record-breaking destruction of telegraph and telephone property was averted Sunday by a narrow margin. Sleet that covered wires and poles 25 to 50 miles north, west and south of Chicago and 100 to 150 miles east was melted during the day by a few degrees rise in temperature just in the nick of time.

Roads Agree to Law.

Washington.—American railways have made arrangements to comply with the provisions of the "nine-hour law." The operation of the law will mean the employment by railroad companies of several thousand additional operators and the closing of a large number of small stations on the principal systems.

Quarrel Fatal to Two.

Hotels, Mont.—Big Louis, a chie of the Kallispell Indians, was shot and killed in a drunken quarrel on the Flathead reservation by another Indian supposed to be Alexander Pond who was also shot and killed in turn by a friend of the chie.

Iowa Lawyer Dead.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—Lucian S. Blanchard prominent in public affairs in Iowa for the last 40 years, as lawyer, judge representative and senator, died Monday.

Chicago Directory

"The Great Central Market"
GET MONEY QUICK
By shipping your Furniture, Eggs and Teal to
COYNE BROS., 1036 North Dearborn St., CHICAGO.
Write for prices and terms.

A POSITION FOR YOU
90% of the 25,000 employers are active seeking young men from small towns and cities and the country. We need men for clerks, salesmen, messengers, correspondents and technical men for positions from \$2.00 to \$20.00 per week. Our booklet "Brain Breakers," explaining how we can place you, is sent free. State your experience and salary expectations. Offices in all cities.
HARGOODS, 1019 Hartford Bldg., Chicago

Important to You
Why not stop at the Hyde Park Hotel when in Chicago? It overlooks the lake, is minutes' walk from the city, has fine restaurants, marble floors, high ceilings, etc. Best of all, it is the only hotel in Chicago that has a swimming pool for \$2.00 per day. American plan, 177 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Call and see us or send for full particulars.

Virgin Soil
Michigan lands in Oceana County, famous for fruit, wheat, corn, potatoes, etc., are available for sale. The land is fertile and the climate is ideal for growing fruit. Call and see us or send for full particulars.
97 Washington St., Chicago, Illinois

CANDY
For famous and delicious candies and chocolates, call on us for a list of our products. We are the largest wholesaler and retailer of candy in Chicago.
312 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

LOST TEMPER WAS COSTLY.

Poet Banker Threw Away and Bought Back His Own Property.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet banker, had a high temper and was exceedingly sensitive. One day, exasperated by the cross stupidity of a servant, he threw a book at his head. The boy ducked and the book sailed out of the window. After it hurried the mental, but he was too late; a passerby had picked it up and walked off with it. Stedman began to wonder what book he had thrown away, and to his horror discovered that it was a quaint and rare little volume for which he had paid \$50. His chaplain was interested, as the work was almost unique and the prospects of replacing it were remote.

Some time afterward, when browsing in a second-hand book shop, our splenetic poet banker perceived to his great delight a copy of the very book he had lost. He asked the price, "It's very rare," replied the dealer, "but as you are an old customer I'll let you have it for \$40; nobody else could have it for less than \$60." Stedman gladly paid the \$40, got home with his treasure and soon he was able to read and to glow over it. A card dropped out of the leaves. It was his own. Further examination showed that he had bought back his property. It cured him of casting books at servants' heads.—New York Press.

Sunday School Lessons for the World.

A power greater than that of kings seems to have been wielded by the little group of thoughtful men who gathered at the country residence of W. N. Hartshorn to select the lessons for the Sunday schools of the world, says the Boston Herald. Every year they gather to make this choice, and when a decision has been reached the lessons are handed out to the printers and by them literally scattered over the globe. The word thus goes forth not in one but in scores of languages. Europe and Africa, east and west, north and south, get these helps to religious study in the vernacular. There is a supply for Hawaii, Japan and the islands of the sea. For India alone 40 dialects have to be provided for. Some 500,000,000 Sunday school leaflets are thus distributed every year.

With an Eye to the Future.

Queen Alexandra, attended last spring's annual Mansion House fete in London, and because of that auspicious fact there is a tale to tell and worth the while. One of the distinctive features of the fete was the presence of the maidens was both pretty and plump and when her majesty stopped for an instant to smile down upon her, what did she do but put up her nose (and tempting) mouth for a kiss, which she received.

"Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, who after that distinguished visitor had passed on, "how could you?"

And Molly gave a good reason, "I thought," said she, "it 'd be interest in the thing grandchildren."—Harpers Weekly.

Wonderful Phreology.

A party of American tourists who were comfortably established in a hotel in Germany discovered a new contribution to "English as she is spoke," only this time they found it in the written word. The building had been recently wired for electricity and under the bulbs in each room directions were posted in French, German and English. The French was irreproachable, the German nearly so. The English read as follows: "To open and shut the lightning electrical on, is requested to turn to the right hand. On going to bed it must be closed. Otherwise the lightning must be paid."

Where It Belongs.

"Excuse me," said the playwright to his friend who was visiting the place, "do you think it is good form to kiss my show when I gave you the ticket that admitted you?"

"Certainly," carefully replied the friend. "If I bought a ticket I would have contented myself by going out side and swearing at myself."—Success Magazine.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1908

Fighting Fog and Hail.

An Italian engineer has offered to secure immunity for London from the dense fogs which occasionally envelop and paralyze her traffic, and as he asks for financial aid to demonstrate his theories the London county council has declined his offer. Writing of this fog problem, Consul General Wynne of London says:

In replying to the report which made light of the theory that fogs could be driven away by the discharge of cannon a civil and electric engineer informs the writer that the inventor of the fog dispeller has never claimed to be able to displace the atmosphere in order to drive the fog from forming or to drive it away when once formed. His theory is quite different and the work to do very simple. He states that in order to prevent the phenomenon from taking place it suffices to destroy the atmospheric condition which causes the forming of the fog, and that this can be done when the fog forms and which lasts as long as the fog lasts. The inventor states that the tranquillity of the atmosphere is the sole cause of fog. His purpose is to produce a movement in the air molecules. This movement is easily obtained by means of vibrations of the atmosphere in order to produce molecular movement in the fog of mist it is not in the least necessary to displace the mass of the fog. It is sufficient to strike it with a hammer to put the molecules of the entire mass in vibration.

The inventor quotes the case of hail in France, where a discharge at the right moment has often dispersed a gathering storm. According to a recently issued report of the District Villenture society of Lyons, France, it appears that in the ten years preceding the use of protection against hail the losses were amounted to \$2,000,000. In the six following years they amounted only to \$200,000, and it is here stated that "all the slight failures sustained were invariably due to the relaxation of discipline on the part of the firms who allowed themselves to be taken unawares."

Expects on the Navy.

At the outset of the investigation into the Reuterli charges as to the weakness of our warships the senate committee intimated that the charges were not taken seriously in Washington. The chairman of the committee apologized to the admirals who were called to testify and pronounced the charges "absurd." It transpired in the first hour of the inquiry that Arthur Reuterli had merely given publicity to views and criticisms freely expressed among naval officers, which prove to be nothing more or less than differences of opinion.

The absurdity of charges made in the magazine article which attracted the attention of the whole country was exposed by Admiral Converse in the matter of the lower guns of the ships being reinforced because the vessels lie too low in the water. He said that the ships sailed for the Pacific loaded for a long voyage and that when the superintendents would come to be repaired to place the ship in battle trim she would be raised thirty inches or more. As to the armor belt being "awash" or below water, as alleged, two admirals declared that there is not a ship in the navy that would have less than eleven inches of her armor belt above water when carrying her bunkers full of coal. It was further explained that in the construction of every new ship the plans are changed or modified according to the latest experience with ships already in commission. Sometimes speed is sacrificed to insure greater firing efficiency, and again firing efficiency is secondary where the two clash, so that we really have ships for every emergency.

Letting Cuba Alone.

Recently the New York Sun, which has all along paid special attention to Cuban affairs, took issue with the policy of this government to turn the island back into native control early next year. The Sun believes that such a course would lead to disturbance and a third intervention. It is generally conceded that another intervention would mean permanent American control. Americans had Cuban allies as against Spain, a third intervention would be needless.

It should be noted that the Sun has generally taken an optimistic view of the commercial possibilities of Cuba. Its correspondents have spread abroad here the notion that the Cubans do not like the idea of American supremacy in island affairs, whether the local government is native or American, and at the same time have freely exposed the weakness of the Cuban rule. If the information given in its columns during the past few years is correct, it seems a question whether Cuba will ever be quiet and prosperous if let alone. In that case the sooner the trouble comes to a head and is finally settled the better for all concerned.

Baron Takahira says that a quarrel between Japan and the United States is unthinkable, or words to that effect. Those who expected him to declare war the moment war the American reporters were properly disappointed.

Miners' Wages in Germany.

Some years ago the miners of the Ruhr coal district, one of the most extensive in the German empire, suffered a reduction in pay and within the past year have succeeded in getting even better rates than those prevailing in 1900, the period of high wages. Conditions are still unsettled, however, according to a recent statement from United States Consul Dunlap of Cologne.

Owing to the high prices for coal the official reports regarding wages of miners in the Ruhr district for the third quarter of 1907 were awaited with considerable expectancy, there being close connection between the wages paid miners and the price at which the product is sold. To the public demands for a reduction in the price of coal the mine owners reply that it is impossible, owing to the high wages paid miners, which are still increasing. Besides that, the new laws regulating the payment of sick benefits and pensions to disabled miners and their families will, even if reflected by the miners, considerably increase the expense to the mine owners by many million marks. At the recent meeting of the national miners' congress in Berlin the leaders of the miners' unions in the Ruhr district complained of much want and misery among their members.

The German miners last year earned approximately \$1.50 a day and other workers in the mines about \$1. These rates were an increase over those of 1905 of about 20 per cent for miners, 20 per cent for other workers underground and 14 per cent for laborers.

German mine workers are required to pay large sums for the purpose of invalid and accident insurance. To these funds the mine owner is required by law to contribute as much or more. Taking these facts into consideration and also the fact that the new law regulating these funds will add nearly \$2,000,000 to the expenses of the mine owners in this district, an increase in the cost of fuel to the consumer is most probable.

The number of adult employees in the Ruhr district increased during the second and third quarters of 1907 from 288,953 to 292,200.

American Rights in Russia.

Recently the state department at Washington declared officially that the United States disavows from Russia's well known views as to the criminality of those of her subjects who have or may become American citizens and the right of the czar to punish them when caught on Russian soil without his express permission. This is a decision following upon another of the same purport which has aroused protest in this country. Nearly a year ago the state department issued a circular to the effect that it would not issue passports to foreign Russian subjects or to persons who claimed going into Russian territory unless it has assurance that the Russian government will consent to their admission. This circular further explained that a passport under such circumstances was a document intended to assist the holder in that it does not really protect from hardship and even imprisonment.

In the recent note dissenting from the Russian view the secretary of state added the warning that "an American citizen formerly a subject of Russia who returns to that country places himself within the jurisdiction of the Russian law and cannot expect immunity from its operations." It is made clear that the applicants for the passports take all the risk as to whether their return will be accepted by Russia. There seems to be a clash here between the international and the domestic law, and it will not be settled until there is a naturalization between the United States and Russia.

The more the Japanese become acquainted with the resources of the port of the island of Sakhalin the better they are satisfied with the bargain that gave them possession of it. The fisheries are proving very profitable, and coal mines of value are being developed. The Japanese population now numbers 30,000, and during the fishing season it is much larger. The views displayed by the new occupants of Sakhalin indicates what will happen in Korea when Japanese energy has full play.

Among the fresh evidences of Spain's revived commercial activity is a report which states that Spanish trade with South America is rapidly increasing. In some of the most important lines of the trade, and in other lines her enterprise and energy are making inroads upon the trade enjoyed by other European countries and by the United States.

The 108 young men who graduated from West Point last week may find "standing and waiting" for their liking, but it might be advisable for them to take a horseback ride occasionally to get in good standing with the commander in chief.

Work, said a clerkman the other day, is the common lot of man. The only trouble is that there is not a lot of work for common man at present.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cook Street near South Hawley Street.
Sunday Services.
10:30 a. m. Preaching.
11:45 Sunday School.
3:00 p. m. Junior League.
6:45 Epworth League.
7:30 Preaching.
Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer service 8 p. m.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.
The Epworth League business literary and social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.
Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St. Telephone No. 565. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.
O. P. MATTHEW, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Preaching services (German) 10:30.
Epworth League 6:45 p. m.
Teaching service 7:30.
Week Night Services:
Monday—Junior League 7:15.
Tuesday—English Prayer-meeting, 7:30.
Wednesday—German, 7:30.
Friday—Teachers' meeting, 7:30.
Choir meeting 8:30.
Monthly meetings:
Hosford Hall, 1st Sunday, 1:30 p. m.
W. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.
W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p. m.
Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.
Phone No. 261. A. HARELL, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday morning service, 10:30.
Evening service will begin a month later.
Phone 521. REV. G. H. SPANGLER, Pastor.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Mass 9 a. m.
Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.
St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Phone 301. REV. FATHER E. J. FOX.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Saturday evening prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Sunday school and 1st U. M. at 11:45 a. m.
Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Dance society, Tuesday, 2 p. m.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.
JAMES J. HANCOCK.

ZION CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning service, 10:30.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
W. M. S. service, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Society second Thursday of the month at 2 o'clock.
A cordial welcome for all.
J. WILSON, Pastor.

Announcements.

FOR COLLECTOR
I desire to announce to the voters of Cuba township that I am a candidate for the office of collector and solicit your support at the primaries the date of which is to be announced later.
LEWIS R. LINTS.

FOR COLLECTOR
I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the office of collector for the township of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters at the caucuses.
HENRY FISHEL.

FOR THIRTIETH COMMISSIONER
I am a candidate for Canada thirtieth commissioner for Cuba township and ask for the support of the voters of the township at the primaries to be held in March.
HERMAN HAWKER.

FOR THIRTIETH COMMISSIONER
I am a candidate for the office of thirtieth commissioner of the Town of Cuba and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the primary to be held on Saturday, March 21st.
JOHN THOMPSON.


FOR COLLECTOR
I wish to announce to the voters of Cuba township that I am a candidate for the office of collector of the township and ask your support at the primary to be held March 21st.
VINCENT DAVLIN.

FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER
I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the office of road commissioner for the Town of Barrington and ask the support of the voters of the township at the primaries to be held Friday, March 20th.
FRED SCHREMM.

FOR COLLECTOR
I am a candidate for the office of collector for the township of Barrington and ask the support of the voters at the primaries to be held, Friday, March 20th.
JOHN BRINKER.

Boily exercise is generally considered less important than eating, drinking and sleeping in regard to the essential conditions of health, yet for the most numerous class of workers who follow sedentary occupations walking is the most important exercise of all.

A robe by any other name may be as sweet, but not so simple wrap. It doesn't sell so well when labeled goose, and now the manufacturers are going for a change in the pure wool law.



KING

OF

THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE

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

MRS. SAMP. RIPPKE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

BARRINGTON PHARMACY

E. F. WIGHMAN

HORSE SHOEING
GARRIAGE PAINTING
PLOW WORK
Wood and Rubber Tire Work
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

No matter what you are earning now

The International Correspondence Schools

of Scranton, Pa.

Can train you to earn considerably more.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PAINTS

Acquire without cost the secrets of the famous "Scientific American" paint. This is the only paint that will stand the test of time and weather. It is the only paint that will not fade, crack, or peel. It is the only paint that will not be injured by fire or flood. It is the only paint that will not be injured by acid or alkali. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of nature. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of man. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the universe. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the world. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sky. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the sea. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the land. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the air. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the fire. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the water. It is the only paint that will not be injured by any of the elements of the earth. It is the only paint that will

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Charles Abel is again out after being confined to the house with a painful abscess.

Frank Foreman went to San Antonio, Texas, Tuesday, to be gone probably about three months.

Miss Virginia Allen went to Waukegan last Saturday to take Lake county teachers' examination.

H. H. Holmes was in Waukegan Monday on business at the Lake county court house.

Miss Bertha Dix of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, visited here Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Kirby and other relatives.

Solway coke for heating and cooking. Cheaper than hard coal and goes farther. Egg size \$6.75. Nut \$6.25. For sale at H. J. Lageschulte & Co's.

Charles Thies was called home last Saturday from Hot Springs by the serious illness of his father, William Thies, who is reported as much better.

Mrs. William Shearer returned Saturday from her former home in La Crosse, Wisconsin, where she was called about a month ago by the death of her father.

Gus Genereux of Platte, South Dakota, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with his mother, Mrs. Genereux, at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. J. Packelman.

The M. W. A. meeting Tuesday evening was enlivened by the music of their new Angelus piano player. Over thirty members were present to enjoy the new instrument.

The Women's club meeting was postponed Thursday afternoon on account of the funeral of Mrs. M. A. Brackway. Next Thursday the club will meet at Mrs. Dawson's.

George Meier, son of H. S. Meier, returned to his post in Atlanta, Idaho, Tuesday. He had been home on a two months' vacation. Some fifteen of his young friends gathered at the Meier home last Saturday night to say farewell to the "popular George."

The heavy, but beautiful, sleet storm of last Saturday night put the telephone service of the town and farmers' lines in confusion and it was several days before the country's men cleared out the trouble. The poles were down from Barrington north to Hollister's corner, a mile and a half.

Lent, the forty days of self denial and abstinence observed by several denominations, began this week Wednesday as "Ash Wednesday", when the sign of the cross is made on the forehead of communicants by the clergy at church services, as a reminder of the fact that we are dust and will return to dust.

An old and experienced fruit grower says that two or three sleet storms like the one of this week insure a large fruit crop, as the ice clinging to the trunk, leaves and branches gives the tree water and life as melting clouds could. However, the weight of the ice often damages a tree, more than it benefits, by breaking off branches.

County Superintendent of Schools Simpson of Lake county has construed the school laws of this state to give the teacher power to inflict corporal punishment of pupils. He thinks that when a child is placed in a public school gives the teacher parental authority, in part, and that the teacher may inflict such punishment without malice and with good judgment.

A pool tournament of four successive meetings will begin next Monday night at 8:00 on R. C. Meyer's table. Entries are: Walter J. Lageschulte, George Landwehr, Floyd Carr, Edward Kirby, Earl Jencks, Irving Landwer, Arthur Taylor and James Hawley. Monday players are Carr vs. Taylor, Lageschulte vs. Jencks; Tuesday, Hawley vs. L. Landwer, Kirby vs. G. Landwer.

George Jencks and Charles Hawley visited with F. L. Waterman at the Sneuman hospital, Elgin, Tuesday. Mr. Waterman recently had a severe fall fracturing his knee cap and it was thought amputation of the leg would be necessary, but he is now improved and it is hoped that it will not be required. Mrs. Waterman and children returned home from Elgin, Tuesday.

Miss Emmert, optician, will be at Dr. Richardson's office, Friday, March 1st. This is her fifth year in Barrington during which time she has never missed a month. She has pleased hundreds and can please you.

Notice the Barrington bakery display ad.

Dennis Schroeder left for Billings, Montana, Tuesday, for a pleasure trip.

Water rents are due and must be paid by March 31st, or your water supply will be shut off.

Miles T. Lamey attended the meeting of the Lake county board of supervisors at Waukegan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Franklin Grove are spending a week at the Spinner home on Lake street.

Pork loins 8c per pound at Gorman's, Saturday, March 7th, only. Only one loin to a customer.

F. O. Willmarth of Casper, (Wyoming), was in Chicago and Barrington on business several days this week.

William Lageschulte, of Cuba township, departed for Hot Springs, Arkansas, Tuesday, for a month's treatment.

Constance Purcell went to Chequamegon, Wisconsin, on Wednesday with her father to recite for two different entertainments.

T. B. Maynard of Wheaton is home for a time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Maynard, who live southeast of town.

Mrs. G. W. Spunner is a cousin of Mrs. Shipley of Chicago, wife of Chief of Police Shipley who so narrowly escaped death this week.

Solway coke for heating and cooking. Cheaper than hard coal and goes farther. Egg size \$6.75. Nut \$6.25. For sale at H. J. Lageschulte & Co's.

Mrs. O. E. Maynard, southeast of town, who has been ill for the last month and confined to her bed for over two weeks is now able to be up part of the time.

A large plate glass in A. W. Meyer's store building was blown out by the heavy wind about 1:20 this afternoon. The glass was cracked and in a damaged condition.

Mrs. John Schreinem attended a district meeting of the Federated Woman's clubs of Cook county at Irving Park Wednesday where excellent address and music were given by talented people.

Rev. O. F. Mattison will preach Sunday morning and evening at the M. E. church and the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at morning services, and also people received into the church.

The Friday church club was entertained by Mrs. Maunford Bennett in the Lamey building last Friday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Wendell R. Purcell, Mrs. Schreiner and Schreiner, Messrs. Lawrence, Douglas, L. Powers and Sutherland.

The Evangelistic meetings in progress at the Methodist church for the last three weeks will not be continued after this week. They have been well attended and a great benefit to the community has been conferred, and joined the church, others will follow.

Greatest special sale on for one week at Alverson & Groff's market. Saturday, March 6th, only, pork loins 7c. The next week, including Saturday, March 13th, pork loins 7c. Pail lard 8c. Smoked shoulders 8c. Hams and bacon on special sale. Yours for business. ALVERSON & GROFF.

After the terrible calamity in which the lives were wiped out in the school fire near Cleveland, Ohio, would it not be wise for our board of education to take warning and provide fire escapes and see that the outside doors are kept unlocked during school hours. The teachers should also have a fire drill at intervals. These precautions are badly needed. A CITIZEN.

H. P. Castle appeared for the Village of Barrington in the appeal case of G. W. Foreman, charged with keeping his place of business open after hours, last Monday before Judge Dunphy at Waukegan. Mr. Castle argued that the suit brought, not being a criminal one, appeal should have been taken to Cook county. Judge Dunphy for the defense asked for time to argue the point which was granted.

A woman lecturer thinks we are living in too much luxury. This came when in consequence of the financial stringency, the most of us have sold our racing automobiles and have cut down our diamond and champagne bills fully one-half.

A specialist asserts that heart disease may be avoided by not permitting your troubles to creep upon your mind. And yet it is only when he has troubles that the average man realizes that he has a mind.

LAKE ZURICH

Don Smith was to Chicago Monday.

E. Branding of Gilmer has moved to town.

E. F. Schenning was at Barrington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

H. Smith transacted business at Carpentersville Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Bicknese who has been very ill is much improved.

Miss Alma Eichman visited at Palatine Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ray Prouty, employee of William Bicknese, took a trip to Elgin Thursday.

Miss Bertha Waller of Chicago visited at the Selp home several days last week.

George Foreman and Jim Reed of Barrington were Lake Zurich callers Tuesday.

Miss Anna Schaefer and friend called on friends at Lake Geneva Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lydia Hokemeyer, who has been employed at J. D. Fink's, has gone to her home at Gilmer. She expects to leave for Michigan in the near future.

A postponed Leap Year dance will be given at the Lake Shore pavilion Saturday evening, March 7. Ladies 5c, gentlemen free. Music by the famous James O'Connor's orchestra of Chicago.

At A. W. Meyer's you will now find a display of spring and summer dress goods. We have just put in a line of the latest patterns of fancy gingham, madras, dimities, lawns and poplins; call to see them.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the choir, kind friends and neighbors, also the M. W. A. for their kind assistance, floral offerings and expression of sympathy to us in our bereavement.

GEORGE O. FRIEDL AND FAMILY.

There is something wrong with a president of the United States whose friends cannot prove that in many ways he resembles Lincoln or Washington.

The man who originated the subject "carpetbagger" is dead, but he lived long enough to see the carpetbag entirely displaced by the dress suit case.

Col. F. J. Berry

Proprietor, Stock Yards, Chicago.

Business Notices

OUR MILL at Lake Station will run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. MCGRAW & SHERBEE, if.

HAVE YOU A FARM for sale? An ad in this column will find a buyer.

FOR SALE: Good building lot at bargain, known as lot number three, block 1 part of the Charles Peters place, lying between Liberty and Washington streets, in Barrington, Lake county. All special assessments and taxes paid. Enquire of G. F. MENDENHALL, 47-1 1105 Smully Court, Chicago.

FOR SALE: Cypress incubator, 200 egg, 4 Cypress 100 chick brooders and pedigree traw.

FOR SALE: Black team (Percheron) bred mares, coming seven years old, weighing about 2000 pounds. One sorrel colt, three years old, will drive single or double. One Brown mare, eight years old, weight 1200 lbs., sound. Will work anywhere. Eight white Wyandotte roosters. Three thoroughbred white Holland turkey gobblers and few hens. Will sell at reasonable price if taken at once. Enquire of W. H. HENSHAW, if.

WANTED—Man for farm work. Mrs. P. Dinan, near Lake's corner.

FOR SALE: Ten new-milch cows with calves by their sides. Mrs. P. Dinan, near Lake's corner.

WANTED: Capable girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply at this office.

M. W. Mattison

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

506-507 Fort Dearborn building, 134 Monroe street, Chicago. Telephone Central 5069. Residence telephone 503. Real Estate and South Hawley streets.

Barrington

Perce V. Castle, Arista B. Williams, Jesse R. Long, Howard P. Castle

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Main 2937. Howard P. Castle at Barrington Monday evenings.

R. L. Peck

LAWYER

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

Telephone Central 5446

Spunner & Rosenberg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office: Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce building. Telephone Main 3609. G. W. Spunner, residence, Barrington. Telephone 392.

Chicago, Ill.

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 2 p. m. Evenings by appointment. 'Phone 464.

Groff Bldg., Barrington.

The Barrington Bank

OF ROBERTSON, PLAGUE & CO.

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

Barrington, Illinois

R. C. Myers

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

Phone 433, Barrington

Palatine Bank

OF CHARLES H. PATTER

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

Palatine

Miles T. Lamey

Insurance

Insurance written against Fire, Lightning or Tornadoes. Companies represented by me have paid every loss, in full, and promptly to the satisfaction of the assured.

NOTARY PUBLIC - Phones 403-539

E. C. Sinnett

TEAMING AND DRAYING

TELEPHONE 552

Barrington, Illinois

H. K. Brockway

Notary Public and Insurance Agent.

Postoffice

BARRINGTON - ILL.

Headquarters for Meats, Vegetables, Fruits



Great special sale on pork for one week only at Alverson & Groff's Market

Saturday, March 6th, Only

Pork Loins 7c.

The next week, including Saturday, March 14th.

Pork loins 9c

Pail lard 9c

Smoked shoulders 8c

Hams and Bacon on Special Sale

Alverson & Groff

PHONE 463 BARRINGTON, ILL.

RE LINING DYEING

MATH PECAK

Merchant Tailor

Barrington - Illinois

I make cloth buttons to match your suit.

Any size.

CLEANING REPAIRING

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and most reliable of Engines Ever made on the market.

Simple Construction.

Guaranteed.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to 10 Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.

Harrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

The Winter Season

Fine Millinery

Prices Most Reasonable

The Latest Winter Styles

Your Inspection Solicited

Miss M. R. Sukes

Williams St., Barrington

FROM THE **WILDERNESS** BY CHARLES CLARK MUNN COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY LOTHROP, LEE & SHEPARD CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Chip McGuire, a 12-year-old girl living at Tim's place in the Maine woods, is sold by her father to Peter Boland, a half-breed, who runs away with her. She escapes from Boland and is rescued by her mother, who is a member of the Maine People's Christian Temperance Association. She is then taken to the Maine People's Christian Temperance Association, where she is cared for by Mrs. Fribble. She is then taken to the Maine People's Christian Temperance Association, where she is cared for by Mrs. Fribble. She is then taken to the Maine People's Christian Temperance Association, where she is cared for by Mrs. Fribble.

CHAPTER XX.

For a few more days Chip lived in the house that had become unbearable, and then the end came. It was hastened, perhaps, by Hannah, for that ill-tempered splinter had been ever watchful, and with shrewd insight had seen or guessed all that had transpired.

"I s'pose ye know why the Fribbles hurried away so soon after Ray got back," she said to Chip that day. "If you don't, I can tell ye. It was 'cos they noticed the collar 'n' 'tween you 'n' him 'n' wanted to head it off."

Not a word of protest came from the poor child in response to this answer, and that night she wrote two notes, one to Miss Phinney, the other to Aunt Comfort. Then, making a bundle of the few belongings she could call her own—the beaded moccasins, cap and fur cape old Tomah had given her, and other trinkets—she waited until almost midnight and stole out of the house.

Where to go, she knew not cared—only to leave Greendale and all the shame, sorrow, and humiliation it held for her, and make her own way in the world as best she could.

The village street was as silent as midnight always found it. The low murmur of the Mazy Falls whispered down the valley. A half-moon was just rising, and as Chip reached the hilltop where she had waited for Ray, she halted. From here must be taken the last glance at Greendale, and as she turned about a sob rose in her heart, in spite of her stern resolve, for tears cannot be sundered easily.

And how vivid and life-lasting was that picture! The long rows of white houses facing the broad street, the tall-spired church in the middle of them; scattered dwellings to the right and left; away to one side the little brown schoolhouse that had been her Mecca; the stream that wound through the broad meadows; and over all the faint sheen of the rising moon.

Only for a moment she paused for this good-by look, then turned and ran. On and on she sped mile after mile, up hill, down hill, halting now and then for breath until a cross-road was reached, and here she stopped. Here also came the question of direction. To follow the main road was to reach Riverton, between which and Greendale the stage journeyed. To go there meant being recognized perhaps. In her study of geography, she had found that the village which was her birth-place lay northeast from Greendale. She meant sometime and somehow to reach that spot and visit her mother's grave once more, and also, if possible, to send word to Old Tomah.

From now on the road became narrow. Miles elapsed between Greendale and Chip, weary and heavy-eyed, she could only creep along. The way became more desolate now, bending around a wooded hill and then crossing a wide swamp to enter a stretch of forest. Direction became lost in these turnings, the road grew hilly and less traveled. The moon scarce showed it, and Chip, almost exhausted, stumbled over stones and felt that she was becoming lost in an unsettled country. And then, just as she emerged from a thicket and ascended a low hill, the light of coming dawn faced her, and with it the need of sleep and concealment.

Full well she knew she must avoid all observing eyes and place many more miles between herself and Greendale to be certain of escape. And then, as the day dawned, she was caught sight of an old, almost ruined dwelling half hid among bushes just ahead. Even if empty, as it appeared, it would serve for shelter and concealment, so she crept in, so weary that she fell asleep at once on the warped and mouldy floor.

she could see another darkened valley. Night seemed creeping up from it to meet her. Not a house, not even a fence or recent clearing—the only ending tangle of green growth and this dark vale beyond.

"I guess I'll starve 'fore I find another house," poor Chip muttered, and then as the utter desolation of her situation and surroundings were realized for a moment, her defiant courage gave way.

For two days and half a night she had plodded on without food and with scarce a moment's rest. Her feet were blistered, her eyes smarted from sun and dust, her head ached. She was miles away from any human habitation, footsore, weary and despondent, with night ending her a homeless waif, still clinging to the small bundle that contained her all.

"I ain't so bad off as I was then," she said. "I'm sure of finding a house to-morrow."

And now, as if this moment marked the turning point of her fortunes, from far down the hill she had climbed came the faint creak, creak, and jolting sound of an ascending wagon. Slowly it neared, until just at the hilltop where Chip sat, the tired horse halted, and its driver saw her rise almost beside the wagon.

"Mister," she said, "I'm nearly tuckered out and 'bout starved. Won't you please give me a lift and a chance to earn my vittles for a day or two?"

The man gave a low whistle. "Why,artin,artin," he answered in a moment, "but who be yer? I thought for a minute ye was a spirit. Git up here," he added, without waiting for a reply and moving to make room. Then as Chip obeyed, he chirped to his horse and down the hill they rattled.

"You might be ye, girle, an' whar'd ye come from?" he asked again, as they came to another ascent and the horse halted.

"My name's Vera, Vera—Raymond," answered Chip, "an' I run away from where I was livin'."

"That's cur's," answered the old man, glancing at her; "whar'd ye run away from, some poor farm?"

"No, sir," replied Chip, almost defiantly, "but I guess I was a sort of pauper. I was livin' with folks that fetched me out of the woods 'n' was schoolin' me, and I couldn't stand it."



Watched Her Second Old Cy Pulling Trout from Each Pool and Cascade.

so I run away. I don't want to tell where they be, or where I came from either," she added in a moment, "for I don't want them ever to find me."

"Wal, that's a proper sort of feelin'," responded the man, still looking at his passenger, "an' I don't mind. I live down beyond here in what's called the Holler. Somebody called it Peaceful Valley once. We'll take keer of ye 'n' make ye comfortable. I guess ye need a hum 'bout ez bad ez a body kin, anyway."

And so Chip McGuire, waif of the wilderness and erstwhile protégée of a philanthropic woman, as Vera Raymond found another home, and began still another life with this old farmer, Judson Walker, and his wife Mandy.

But a sorrow deeper far than Chip ever realized fell upon Aunt Comfort when her brimming eyes read her note the morning after her flight.

Dear Aunt Comfort: The sun had gone faint and dizzy from two days' fasting, and so footsore that she could scarce limp along. So far her defiant pride had kept her from begging food, but now that was a thing she could not do without her mother's aid, and at the next house she would have asked a morsel. But no next house came. Only the same scrub growth along the wayside with now and then a patch of forest, with never a fence even, to indicate human ownership.

The sun had now vanished. Already the stretches of forest were shadowy, and as Chip reached the apex of another long hill, beyond and far below

low she could hear ducks quacking, now and then a barnyard monarch's defiant crow, from farther away came the rippling sound of running water, and as she lay and listened to the medley, a robin lit on the treetop not ten feet away and chirped as he peered into her window. A scent of lavender mingled with apple blossoms became noticeable; then the few and very old-fashioned fittings of the room—a chest of drawers with little brass handles, over it a narrow mirror with gilt frame, two wood-cased chairs painted blue, and white muslin curtains draped away from the window.

And now, conscious that she was in some strange place, back in an instant came the three days of her long, weary tramp, the nights when she had slept in a sheep barn and in a deserted dwelling, and at last, faint, footsore, and almost hopeless, she had been rescued from another night with only the sky for a roof.

Then the quaint old woman, so much like Old Cy, whom she had accosted, the rattling, bumping ride down into this valley, and the hall where a cheery light beamed its welcome and a motherly woman made it real.

It was all so unexpected, so satisfying, so protective of herself, that Chip could hardly realize how it had come about.

No questions had been asked of her here. These two quaint old people had been waiting for her, and she had been helped to an ample meal and shown to this sweet-smelling room as if she were a long-expected guest.

"They must be awful kind sort of people," Chip thought, and then creeping out of bed she dressed, and taking in hand softly soiled shoes, she slipped on her slippers.

No one seemed stir anywhere. The ticking of a tall clock in the sitting-room was the only sound, the back door was wide open, and out of this Chip passed, and seating herself on a bench, began putting on stockings and shoes. This was scarce done ere the door opened, and the old man emerged from the same door.

"Wal, Pattycake, how air ye?" he asked, smiling. "I heard ye creepin' downstairs like a mouse, but I was up." "I'm 'bout dressed. Hope ye slept well. It's Sunday," he added, without waiting for a reply, "an' we don't git up quite so arly ez usual. Ye can help Mandy 'bout breakfast now, if ye like, 'n' I'll do the miltin'."

And this marked the entry of Chip into the new home, and outlined her duties. No more questions were asked of her. She was taken at her own valuation—a needy girl, willing to work for her board, insisting on it, and yet, in a few days, so hospitable were these people and winnowed was Chip, that she stepped into their affection, as it were, almost without effort.

"I don't think we best quiz her much," Uncle Jud (as he was known) said to his wife that first night. "I found her on the top of 'n' all, where she is, and she's a good girl. She 'lowed she run away from somewhere, but where twas, she didn't want to tell. My 'pinion is that's a love 'fair at the bottom, 'n' whether it is or no, or not, it ain't none o' our business. She needs a home, artin sure. She says she means to aim her keep, which is the right spirit, an' long as she minds us, she kin have it."

That Chip "aimed her keep" and something more was soon evinced, for in two weeks it was "Aunt Mandy" and "Uncle Jud" from her, and "Patty" or "Pattycake," the nickname given her that first morning from them.

More than that, so rapidly had she won her way here that by now Uncle Jud had visited the Riggsville store, some four miles down this valley, and materials for two dresses, few shoes, a broad sun hat, and other much-needed clothing were bought for Chip.

Neither was it all one-sided, for these people, well-to-do in their isolated home, were also quite alone. Their two boys had grown up, gone away, married, and had homes of their own, and the company of a bright and winsome girl like Chip was needed in this lonely place.

Her adoption and acceptance of it were like a small stream flowing into a larger one, for the reason that these people were almost primitive in location and custom.

"We don't go to meetin' Sundays," Uncle Jud had explained that first day after breakfast. "We s'pose heathens, but then 'artin, that ain't no chance. Thar used to be meetin's down to the Corners, 'n' a parson; but he only got four hundred a year, an' the parson was a New Hampshire feller. Since then the meetin' house has kinder gone to pieces, 'n' the Corners folks use it now for a storin' place for their barrels. Sundays here by bein' sorter lazy, 'n' I go fashin' some or peckin' berries."

And then Uncle Jud was so much like Old Cy, that she could not help her heart was won. And besides these blessings, the old farm house, hidden away between two ranges of wooded hills, seemed to her a peaceful what she felt that no one from Greendale ever could or would discover her. She had meant to hide herself from the world, but now she had changed her name for that purpose, and here and now it was accomplished.

That first Sunday, also, became a holiday for Old Cy, for after chores, in the performance of which Chip made herself useful, Uncle Jud took his flapping, and giving her the basket to carry, led the way to the brook, and for four bright sunny hours, Chip knew not the lapse of time while she and her second Old Cy pulled trout from each pool and cascade.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO DRIVE OUT REDS

COUNTRY TO BE RID OF BANDS OF ANARCHISTS

SWEEEPING ORDER ISSUED

Secretary Straus of Commerce and Labor Bureau Sends Order for Deportation of All Alien Malcontents.

Washington.—The secretary of commerce and labor Tuesday issued a sweeping order to all commissioners of immigration and immigration inspectors in charge, directing them to confer with the police in their respective jurisdictions with a view to securing the "co-operation of the police and detective forces in an effort to rid the country of alien anarchists and criminals falling within the law relating to deportation." This action was taken at the instance of officials in Chicago, where Chief of Police Shippy was stabbed. The order of Secretary Straus follows: "To all commissioners of immigration and immigration inspectors in charge: It is hereby directed that with a view to promptly obtain definite information with regard to alien anarchists who are located in the United States, you shall confer fully with the chief of police, or the chief of the secret service of the city in which you are located. You should call to the attention of the chief of police, or chief of the secret service, the definition of 'anarchist' contained in sections 2 and 38 of the act of February 20, 1897, and the provisions of section 2 placing within the excluded classes 'persons who have been convicted of or admit having committed a felony or other crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude,' pointing out that if any such person is found within the United States within three years after landing, or on thereafter he is amenable to deportation under the provisions of section 21 of the act."

OHIO SPURNS FORAKER AND DICK

Taft Given Indorsement by Buckeye State Committee.

Columbus, O.—The Republicans of Ohio who met Tuesday held their state convention, dealing a staggering blow to the interests of Senators Foraker and Dick by wiping off the state central committee every man who was known to have any bias in his favor. Of the 21 members of the new committee 11 were re-elected and of the changes made, none were Foraker men and all the Foraker men on the committee. The other three who were not re-elected were all for Taft and their retirement was caused by local conditions alone. Every member of the new committee is a Taft man.

CHARGES THEFT OF \$70,000,000.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri Scores Roads in Accusation.

Washington.—The charge that the government has been robbed of over \$70,000,000 since 1880 by railroads carrying mail is made in the floor of the house of representatives Tuesday by Mr. Lloyd (Mo.).

He referred to the new system of weights and measures recently introduced by the postmaster general and declared that it was an admission that the post office department had allowed the postal inspectors the country to be maltreated out of the sum stated. He demanded to know why suits had not been instituted against the railroads to recover this money.

Pass Up Harpie Defense.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Contending that the prosecution failed to present evidence to support either the charge of conspiracy or subornation of perjury, upon which Augustus Harpie, a millionaire paper manufacturer, John L. Weishaus, his friend, and Clifford Howe, a negro, formerly employed as cookman for the Harpie family, have been on trial for over a week, attorneys for these defendants Tuesday announced that no testimony would be offered in defense.

Asks Roy Extradition.

Washington.—Application was made to the state department Tuesday for the necessary authority to extradite from France Paul E. Roy, charged with responsibility for the death of George A. Carlin, in New Hampshire. The action on the application was not announced.

Jury Calls It Suicide.

New York.—Althou Dr. Otto Schultze testified at the inquest Tuesday that an autopsy which he made proved conclusively that Gerolamo Celis, a wealthy importer, was murdered, the coroner's jury returned a verdict that he came to his death by his own hand.

Pleads Not Guilty to Murder.

San Diego, N. M.—Wayne Brazile pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Pat Garrett, who was shot and killed.

Taft Talks in Boston.

Boston.—A great audience assembled at Symphony hall Tuesday night to hear an address by Secretary of War Taft. United States Senator Elmer J. Burkett of Nebraska, Gov. Curtis Dwyer and Lieut. Gov. Eben S. Draper.

Fire Ravages Spring Green, Wis.

Spring Green, Wis.—Fire, which originated in a restaurant owned by Seth Thomas, destroyed a number of buildings in Spring Green Tuesday, the total loss being about \$75,000.

A TEMPERANCE WORKER.

Says Peruna is a Valuable Nerve and Blood Remedy.

MISS BESSIE FARRELL.

MISS BESSIE FARRELL, 101 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is President of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association. She writes: "Peruna is certainly a valuable nerve and blood remedy, calculated to build up the broken-down health of worn-out women. I have found by personal experience that it acts as a wonderful restorer of lost strength, assisting the stomach to assimilate and digest the food, and building up worn-out tissues. In my work I have had occasion to recommend it freely, especially to women."

"If I know of nothing which is better to build up the strength of a young mother, in fact, all the ailments peculiar to women, so I am pleased to give it my hearty endorsement."

Dr. Hartman has prescribed Peruna for many thousand women, and he never fails to receive a multitude of letters like the above, thanking him for the wonderful benefits received.

Man-E-In the Ideal Laxative.

Chimney Troubles

Cured to Stay Cured

Does the rain beat in chimneys, causing draughts and discomfort? Chimney troubles are cured by Chimney Top. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

Try This Top 30 Days. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

"The Best" T Chimney Top. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use. It is a simple, effective remedy for all chimney troubles. It is made of cast iron, and is perfectly safe to use.

Women's Struggle.
It seems that the critical act up by the United States supreme court in its latest decision "limiting" the working hours of women may become the public policy and practice of the whole land. The court has reached the point when it declared that women's "physical structure and a proper discharge of her maternal functions—having in view not merely her own health, but the well-being of the race—justify legislation to protect her from the great as well as from the passions of man." The particular law which the court upheld had for its primary and its exclusive purpose the protection and welfare of the individual and society.

In twenty places of the United States have been enacted to restrict the factory hours of women to ten to one day. In upholding these statutes the supreme court treats them as proper police regulations, and it must be a rare instance when such a law is concerned with a view to limit freedom of contract. The court of appeals upon the New York law making ten hours the limit for women on the ground that it discriminated with respect to the liberties of persons of different sex. This adverse ruling has yet to be reviewed by the supreme court, which has repeatedly held in effect that private interest is subservient to public interest and that all rights are subject to such regulation as may be essential to the safety, health, peace, good order and morals of the community. The application of these people in the recent decision makes woman the ward of the state and places her under the fostering and special protection of the law in the interest of the human race and posterity.

A Good Stroke of Business.
The display of six sixteen warships could not have been needed to impress the thinking men of South America that the United States will be able when the time comes to uphold the Monroe doctrine. All the world knows that the position this country occupies among the powers today is not an accident and that what appears to be simply because of its magnitude, perhaps, ostentatious greatness is not a sham. But the social visits between the personnel of the navy and the people of South American cities open up another aspect of our relations with the Latin Americans. We have heretofore been almost industrial strangers to the people south of Mexico. Some of the European nations, notably Germany, have pressed their commercial interests while we kept, in Chile and Argentina the Germans in force are engaged in general trade and in banking, while in Brazil these people exert an important influence in governmental and trade affairs.

Now that the citizens of the big ports have seen our representatives on the social side it will be strange if they do not wish for a further acquaintance. Trade follows the handshake and the cordial greeting, for people live by buying and selling, and they always want something new. If this government is to protect the political interests of the South American states, this people should share equally at least in the trade of those states. The situation can be improved and the time to act is while the people down there still cherish pleasant memories of the visits of our sailors.

A Long Way to "the Woods."
An Australian corporation has just received a concession from the Russian government to take out 30,000,000 feet of timber a year from a forest in Siberia, 900 miles from Vladivostok, to be delivered in Melbourne, Australia, approximately \$200 miles away. It is likely that no lumbering operation of recent years more strongly illustrates the pinch in the timber supply in all parts of the world.

The news of the concession, told in an American lumber journal, is accompanied with a suggestion of the difficulty that all countries may have to encounter in getting the wood which they need in the future. Every year timber cutters are going farther and farther afield and cutting trees which, in former times of abundance, they passed because of the inaccessibility of the forest. Forest experts in this country say that the hope of the United States for a steady supply of timber lies in the application of forestry to all timber lands, private and public, and the careful study of the economical and better utilization of product. And at best a severe shortage in twenty to twenty-five years must be expected.

Not so many abusive valentines were sent through the mails this year as formerly. The peculiar form of brain fog that has prompted their use hitherto finds expression now in letting loose an avalanche of picture portraits.

Skeletons now harbored in prohibition territory will have to move over a little closer to make room for a jug or two in the closet.

It is just a hundred years since hard coal came into use. Other ways of spending money may be older, but not more effective.

Every man has a right always to live where he pleases, but not always to live as he pleases.

At the LaSalle.
"Honeymoon Trail," a new musical comedy by Adams, Hough and Howard, is announced as the successor of "The Girl Question," at the LaSalle Theatre, Chicago. "The Girl Question," which has passed the mark of 300 performances and has enjoyed the third longest run in the history of Chicago theatrics, will be sent on an eastern tour at urgent request of managers who have watched its success in Chicago. It is expected that the LaSalle March 8 and two weeks thereafter the theatre will be occupied by "The Time, the Place and the Girl," presented by a company headed by John E. Young, Elizabeth Goodall, Fred Walton and Jesse Huston. "The Time, the Place and the Girl" will give way March 23 to "Honeymoon" which is the latest product of the brilliant young authors of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," "The Girl Question," "The Unipier" and other LaSalle hits. "Honeymoon Trail" has a California setting and is woven around material gathered by the authors during a recent sojourn. The plot deals with complications resulting from the establishment of a hotel patronized by divorcees near a rest cure for tired-out business men. The plot is one of the most ingenious ever written into a musical comedy. A dozen or more musical numbers will be included in the piece and the music is the most tuneful composed by J. Howard.

At the Majestic.
That vaudeville is encroaching more and more upon what is known as the legitimate dramatic stage is again evidenced at the Majestic Theatre Chicago, by the engagement of the noted English actress, Miss Constance Crawley for the week March 6th when she will play an adaptation suitably condensed of Sardou's famous play "La Tosca." Although but one of the many features on the bill, Miss Crawley's distinction is such that this engagement should be one of very great interest. She is supported by Arthur Maude, an actor of distinction, and her English company. Among the other features on the bill are the Pianophiles, a distinct novelty in which five pianos are made use of and a company of ten people engage in a series of carefully sketched somewhat novel use of the piano. Dan Burke and his dancing girls and Bob Taylor and company may be depended upon to fill in a most interesting half hour. Charles Wayne plays a brilliant comedy with a dancing interlude, while Wallace the comedian and singer assisted by Gray Elliott will contribute some of the best vocal music which has yet been heard in vaudeville. Others on the bill are certain to gain applause.

From Wife to Widow.
Recently a man bequeathed a huge sum of money to each of his sons upon the general principle that husbands are little disposed to provide for their wives. At first this indictment of American husbands appears to be a little sweeping. This is a land of life insurance, which is supposed to be a guarantee for the future of wives who are bereft of their natural supporters. There were over 5,000,000 policies alive in 1905, but it was shown during the life insurance investigation that the great rush for policies in recent years has been for insurance on the endowment plan. The policies were expected to mature during the lifetime of the insured, and they carry much heavier premiums than straight life policies.

In Europe daughters of thirty parents bring a "dot" into the marital partnership, but it is usually secured for the benefit of the wife and children in case of the husband's death first. In this country, aside from the life insurance system, which protects only about one-fifth of the wives, this matter is left almost entirely to the good fortune and good faith of the husband and the laws governing the wife's share when there is a considerable estate remaining or a life insurance, the widow's burden is immeasurably increased. She has the care of the estate added to her care of the growing children and the life of the husband. The wife is often only an adjunct in the family affairs, not an equal partner. The husband follows the line of his own ambition. His reward is his own success. The peculiar needs of his wife's nature, something entirely different from the stimulant which sustains him, are too often ignored. In the early days of woman's suffrage agitation here the speakers based their pleas upon the unfair position of the wife in domestic partnership. The force of the argument was recognized, and the pleas carried weight. There has been improvement, some laws have been remedied to this end. What industries remain in individual cases is probably due to the thoughtlessness rather than the selfishness of the husband. A little jarring now and then along this line can do no harm.

Uncanny lies the head that wears the crown of Portugal.

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

Ladies' Department

Newly refitted and much enlarged. Devoted to ready-to-wear goods for Ladies, Misses and Children. All sales people are ladies.

New Goods.

Placed on sale for the first time this week, a large assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, from the Princess Skirt Co., of New York City. All samples of 1908 makes; and so bought that you can get the garments for what other merchants have to pay. The line consists of fine goods only, prices \$1.98, \$2.00 and \$3.27. Most beautiful Violes upon the market at \$4.87, \$6.49 and \$7.08.

New White Goods.

Ladies' White Skirts and Petticoats, from the Edwards Manufacturing Co., of Clinton, Iowa. Full cut and perfectly finished at 79c, 98c and \$1.29.

Sale of Blankets.

Large Grey 12-4 size Blankets at \$1.19. The smaller 10-4 size at \$1.09.

Granite Ware.

50 items at 5 and 10c each in our 5 and 10c Department. 42 additional items in the same line, at 15, 19, 25 and \$1.29.

Prints and Outings.

Standard Prints, of the piece, per yard \$1.00. Remnants \$1.00. Best Outing Flannels still sell at \$1.00.

Misses' Dress Skirts.

Sale of 108 garments, no two alike, all samples which originally sold at \$2.25 and \$2.50 at wholesale. We offer them, your choice, at each \$1.00.

Millinery Department

On Monday last our millinery department was opened with new stock and full force of employees. Capable management, increased space, finish and style in work, prices which will commend themselves to careful buyers.

Attention to These Facts

This week special values in Hosiery. Heavy Fleeced Hose at pair, 10c. Seamless Stocking Feet, split sole, white or black foot, per pair, 3c. We sell Royal Blue Rubbers and Seta high grade Shoes. Both we ourselves and the manufacturers guarantee the quality. 6 lbs. Roasted Coffee for \$1.00. Baking Powder, none better, at 10c. Announcement NEXT WEEK as to Ladies', Misses' and Junior Suits. Also, new spring Dress Skirts. It will be well worth your while to have the FIRST CHOICE of our new spring goods.

Trade \$10 and show round trip railroad ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you desire.

No Use To Die.

"I have found out that there is no use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive today only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cures lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, la-grippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WAUCONDA.
James Neville is on the sick list. Carl North returned to Chicago Saturday.

James Murray is at the county seat this week doing jury duty.

Dahms Bros. entertained a brother from Palatine over Sunday.

George Prouty returned home from his Michigan trip last week.

Mrs. Hubbard is entertaining her sister from Minneapolis at present.

Mrs. Bardick was called here Saturday by the illness of Grandpa Hill.

Mrs. Carr visited Mrs. Nina Sherman and her daughter, Villa, at McHenry Monday.

Mrs. Belt, nee Lulu Hill, formerly of this place, is reported ill with appendicitis, and an operation will be necessary.

Mrs. Harrison and Lora will soon occupy their house adjoining the store, having leased the old home to Mr. Meyer.

Mrs. Hutchinson and son James returned to their home in Barrington Tuesday, after a visit at Harry T. Graham.

Mrs. E. J. Cook entertained the euchre club at C. E. Jenks' home Monday evening, and a very pleasant time is reported.

Henry Golding went to Chicago Monday and returned that evening bringing Mrs. C. A. Golding and Helen who were returning from Syracuse, N. Y., with him.

Harry T. Fuller was taken to a sanitarium at Milwaukee the first of the week. Dr. Fuller accompanied him returning Tuesday.

The exercises set for Saturday evening at G. A. H. hall were again postponed owing to bad weather. Why were such great men ever born at such a time, anyway.

Edward Volker, Earl Powers and Floyd Carr of Barrington spent Sunday here remaining till Monday morning before returning home. The boys were not afraid of the darkness of the previous evening but the traveling was very dangerous that evening.

PALATINE

Oscar Gibbs of Richmond was in town last week.

Miss Dollie Wilson is the new assistant postmaster.

Ray Gibbs' little Ned has been very sick but is better.

Mr. Hendrich had his toes crushed while hauling logs last Saturday.

Henry Lidderman is in very poor health and Joe Converse has been ill.

Mrs. Frank Cooley and children returned to their home in Iowa Sunday.

C. F. Rennaek was given a birthday party Sunday night by his many friends.

Mrs. Hopkins returned from Aurora Wednesday where she has been visiting for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Cooley and children returned to Iowa Sunday after spending three months here.

Mrs. Thomas Surch of Dundee returned to her home Tuesday after spending a week at H. C. Mathis's.

John Wilson had a horse and buggy stolen from his barn Tuesday night and up to this time no trace has been found.

One of William Davenport's teams made a three mile run Saturday, turning corners, crossing tracks, etc., without an accident.

The Athletic club had ladies night, Saturday, February 29th. Cinch and dancing were indulged in. Mr. Devos furnished music.

Meadows Reynolds and Arps attended the crystal anniversary and reception of Drury, W. R. C. at Grand Crossing, Wednesday.

At the village board meeting Monday evening an ordinance was passed prohibiting the planting of corn within 25 feet of any sidewalk. A petition, signed by 150 property owners, to open Ross street, between Slade street and Chicago avenue, was placed in the hands of the street and drainage committees. Part of the above mentioned street is claimed by the Lincoln estate and a hard fight may ensue if the board attempts to open the same.

Best Healer in the World.

Rev. F. Starbird, of East Raymond, Maine, says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve for several years, on my old arthritic and other obstinate sores, and find it the best healer in the world. I use it too with great success in my veterinary business." Price 25c. at the Barrington Pharmacy.

Scientists measure by the contraction of petroleum ether temperature several hundred degrees below zero F. At 310 degrees below zero, the temperature at which liquid air boils, petroleum ether remains in a semiliquid condition and contracts with the decrease of temperature.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Prices Go Down.

For Gasoline Engine Trade—
50 gallons best Gasoline for engines only 11c per gal.
Best Kerosene Oil, 13c quality, only 10c per gal.

UNDERWEAR

We bought an extra large stock of Underwear. Men's, Ladies' and Children's suits at prices on lots of them 1/2 off regular wholesale prices. We have bargains for you.

MEN'S WOOL PANTS

A big lot of Men's Wool Pants at a special price, saving you 50c, \$1.00 to \$1.50 a pair.
Men's cotton Pants 55c, 60c, 85c, \$1.45 a pair.

DRESS GOODS.

Again we were fortunate in picking up a lot of Dress Goods at a big reduction. We offer Wool Dress Goods at 35c, 50c, 55c and upward per yard.
Cotton Dress Goods—

Another big lot of Cotton Goods—7c, 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 14c and 18c per yard.

HOSIERY BARGAINS FOR THIS SALE

Talking Machines.
Do you want one? Come and see us. Easy terms.



DANIEL F. LAMEY

Sodt Building, Barrington, Illinois

I started in the meat market business for the benefit of the public (and myself.) We do our own butchering and kill the best that the market affords, and sell at a reasonable price. Your patronage will be appreciated.

WM. HOBEIN

Dealer in Milch Cows
East of Graham's Barber Shop
BARRINGTON

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

Drop Postal or Telephone. Evanston 93 or Park Ridge 12

The Barrington Home Bakery
Recommend for Saturday, full line of fresh bakery goods.
Special Sale on Fruits
Fancy Oranges and Lemons 25c per dozen.
Bananas (large fruit) 15c and 20c per dozen.
Call and see for yourself.

Barrington Pharmacy
We have just received a fine line of Stationery and Easter Novelties.

E. G. Ankele **Fritz Voss, Mgr.**