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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

MEETS NEW BOARD

Next Meeting Monday evening, May Ilth.

Sam Homuth, basiling gravel.
Barriagion Review, printing
publishing.
M. T. Lamey, insurance,
Prouty & Jencks, supplies.
L. F. Scharecder, supplies.
W. Webster, hauling gravel.
W. B. Homuth, hauling gravel.
F. Homuth, hauling gravel.
A. L. Robertson, pumping
water
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MR. WHITMAN WILL SPEAK.

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There will be a meeting of the
Men's Club of Barrington at the M. E.
church on the evening of Monday,
May Isth, as No clock. The meeting
will be addressed by Mr. John L.
Whitman, of Chicago, Superinendent
of the house of Correction. His topic
will be "A Cassidiant's View of the
Criminal Classes." Mr. Whitman
has had large experience with these
classes and his address will be deeply
interesting. All men are invited.
There will be the usual social time in
the lecture room after the address
where light refreshments will be
served.

WILL HAVE BAKERY WAGON.

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Ernest Aukele, our baker, will establish next week a bakery wagon in Barrington. He proposes to make one or two trips around the village streets each day, canabling you to purchain at your doors the best of bakery goods, warm from the ovens. Mr. Aukele is an enterprising merchant, with up-to-date ideas, and deserves the home trade. Buy your bread, pies, cakes, etc., of the home baker and help build up home trade.

MUST PAY PUPILS TUITION.
A new school law complex country
districts to pay tuition for a four years
high school course for any of their
pupils who are eighth grade gradunter. This has should materially increase the attendance in all high
schools, as herestoree many children
have been denied a high school course
because their parents could not spare
the lattice money.

A HUSTLING YOUNG MAN. Wilbert C. Nesher has moved into the Lipotsky building on Main street and has added a complete stock of post cards and stationery to his magazine agency. He also has a nice line of the latest books which are for sale at moderate prices, or will be rented at the rate of two cents per day. Wilbert instends to put in a good circulating library in the near, future.

THE MAJESTIO'S PROGRAM.

The Majestic theatre, Chicago, has accured for the week of May 11th another of those diversified bills of genuine wadvelled which the public always flods at that famous house. One very stractive novelty will be along the line of genuine art, the feature being Marcely Art Sudies. In which there are wonderfully artistic poses and grouping by living models. Eva Taylor, a famous leading actress, who has been identified with some of the best stock companies in the country, including the note organization at the Chicago Opera House, will appear with excellent support in a legitimate comedy entitled "Chuma." Barry and Halvers, two fam. us dancers and farceurs who gained great renown in "Babes in Toyland" and have since jecome accepted leaders in the art of secentric dancing and comedy fooling; will be a very important and entertaining element on this bill. Another interlude of fan will be provided by Roberts, Hayes and Roberts, known as "The Cowboy, the Swell and the Lady." Mrs. Das McAvoy, whose name is known throughout the world as an entertainer of rare eriginality and merit will also present an amusing steam in the business, are certain to, most with that favor which always attends their efforts. There are plenty of the sum of the contraction of the contraction of the sum of the contraction of the

BUMSTEAD HERE.

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F. K. Bumstead, publisher of the Lake county directory, is here today with a force of men gathering information for his seventh issue of his directory. All of the village of Barrington and the four rural routes are included in the directory which will be ready for delivery about July 1st.

AT AUCTION.

The Hastings place on Hough street will be sold at auction Monday, May 11th at 3 o'clock p. m. Sale on the premises. CHARLES F. HASTINGS, Administrator.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BEAUTY.

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Just now there is beginning throughout in the cities it is taking the
form of an agitation for more parks,
more artistic architecture and the getting rid of unlovely objects and unmusical counds. In the villages it is the
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The announcement of the second Lord Lytton's appointment as viceroy of India at a time when the government was keeping the matter a secret by the second of the second control of the se

Happenings of Interest Told by Our Regular Corres-

pondent-

Teacher Schriener of the Lutheran Parochial School has received a call to the Algonquin school.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Dora Baumgarten and George Harz Sunday afternoon.

Barrington's public fountain must be inadequate as a large number of thirsty Barringtonians visited Palatine Satur-day and Sunday.

The base ball season opens Sunda, when the home team plays at Arling ton Heights. Both Saturday and Sun day games are planned by the manage ment.

Ment.
Charles Dean and stables were given
an extensive write up this week by the
Chicago papers and the Horse Review.
An equine stork is expected to make a
visit to the Broncho's stall in a few

Palatine village board met. Monday evening. The appointments of the president were confirmed; there being no change from the present officers. Sentiment of board was for the continuance of present ordinance of paying a third of cennett walks. The petition for opening of Rose street through moperty claimed by others was practically shelved on the report of the attorney. The state automobile law was read and the police officers were conferent to arrest all offenders, bindles and hour is the limit allowed in residence portions which is pratically oxidence portions. Palatine village board thet Monda

TIMES SOLD

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Mr. Savery announces in this weeks losue of his paper, The Grayslake Times-than it is to be his last number. It was the control of the Times sold to Frank B. Gesler who was for twelve years owner of the Bangor. Wisconsin, ladependent. Mr. Savery started the Times just three years and buying out the old Enterprise, and he is to be highly commended for the excellent paper which he has published fine that time. Mr. Savery has not announced what his next venture will be. While we feel sorry to see his retirement, we congratulate him upon his success thus far.

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Mr. Savery highly recomends his successor and we feel sure that the Times will be conducted in the same good way which has heretofore been its boast.

FASTEST ROAD TO CHICAGO.

The telephone toll lines. Messages travel instantly. No wreeks or delays, Rush past clerks and office boys. Reach your party. Your words for his eart his words for your ear. And you remain attentive to your own business. Use the toll lines. It pays. CHEMAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

NOTICE.

After June 1st you are requested to call at my store to settle your monthly paper bills and save me the necessity of calling upon you. All bills should be paid before the 15th of the following month.

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WILDERT C. NAEHER.

"Make every minute count" said a successful business man, "and you will succeed." Make YOUR minutes count double. Let your telephone travel for you—while you attend to business in your office or store. Long distance telephone lines. CHI-CAGG-TELEPHONE COMPANY.

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B. G. Stewart, a merchant of &cdar
View, Mississippi, says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr.
King's New Life Pills they get the
worth of that much gold in weight, if
afflicted with constipation, malaria of
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Blilousness." Sold under guarantee at
Barrington Pharmacy. 25c.

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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

A NECESSARY PRECAUTION.
Do you know how much better it is to have your return eard printed on all of your eavelopes? If your letter miscardes, or the party to whom you are writing cannot be found or has moved. Hyou give the wrong address, or any at the hundred and one things, which may happen, do happen, your letter all it be returned to you, and not go to the dead letter office to be opened and red by strangers, and sent back in a month or two lift its considered important enough. And how much better you feel in sending checks, money orders receipts, etc., to know that if your letter does go wrong it will come back to you at once.

At the REVIEW office you can buy envelopes, 250 in a box, printed with your sturn earl, for 81.5 per box, or larger boxes at proportionate prices. In but fig envelopes a louch at a time you will pay more than this for the envelope alone, if you get the same quality. The practice of using printed envelopes is endorsed by the United States government, and is coming into almost universal use.

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Judge Wright dismissed the petit jury called for the special May term of the Circuit Court of Lake Courty at Washegan Monday. It appears that the statute provides that the list from which the petit jury is drawn must be made up in September of each year. The last list made by the board of supervisor was in 1988. Autorneys representing Wm. F. Weiners and Wm. Johnson, who are charged with arson, raised the point and were wastlined by the oign, it is said that heretoforte the jury list has only been made, up every (wo years.

Neasily all the jurors drawn were glad to be excused from service.

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Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, oblio, and a president of the Adams County Telephone Company, as well as of the Home Telephone Company, of Pike County, Ohio, says of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It saved my life once. At least think wild. It seemed to reach the aport—the very seat of my cought—when every taking also failed." Dr. King's New Discovery ont only reaches the cough spot; it heels the sore spots and weak spots in throat, lungs and cilest. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy, she and \$1.00. Trial tottles free.

PAY YOUR WATER RENT.

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All persons desiring to use city
water for sprinkling purposes are
hereby notified that the water rent for
same was due on May 1st and unset te
paid before the water is user. The
superintendent of water works has
instructions to turn off the supply
where the ordinances governing: the
using of water is not complied with,
GROGGE ALENCIN,
Village Collector.

BUSINESS ECONOMY.

Save needless expense. Your tele-phone is a fast traveler. Make it go to Chicago for you. Slight expense. Accurate. Always finds your part; Brings prompt results. Use the tele-phone toll service for economy. Chi-CAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

THE WORLD'S BEST CLIMATE.

THE WORLO'S BEST CLIMATE. is not entirely free from disease, on the bigh clearlons fevers prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greate or less extent, according to attitude. To overcome climate affections, lassitude, malaria, jaundice, billousness, fever and ague, and general dobility, the most effect levels the temporal prevail pr

A VERITABLE CZAR.

You are. And the telephone is your messenger. You give your order. It travels for you. Brings distant business man into your office. You talk to him. Transact business. Dismlss him. Over the long distance lines. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

1909 CALENDARS

We have a fine line of samples of calendars for 1999. You will find it to your advantage to hold your order until you see these samples. You are sure to save money by buying these goods of your own dealer instead of traveling men.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

What the People Are Dci in Our Neighboring

B. J. Barker of Sandwich, is visiting riends and relitaves Lere this week. The local base hall team wor from he Fort Hill team Sundny at Ford's

C. P. Barnes and Sheriff Wandrack, of Woodstock, were here on business

Mrs. Chas. Carey and children Highwood visited relatives here ing last week.

Misses Bessie Clough, Olive Jencks, May Fuller and Mr. Alvin Kimball are recovering from measles.

Mrs. Plutie Houghton, Mrs. B. S. Hammond and Miss Mary Baseley were

Rev. and Mrs. Tillman were Chi-ago visitors last Friday.

The Londelins and Rehlings of Chicago spent Sundey here.

Mrs. Cox and Caughter of Indiana are visiting at the home of W. O. Cox. Mr. Allen and family of Chicago ave rented the Wood cottage for

Miss Annette Clark has returned Chicago after spending a week w her cousin, Miss Margaret Clark.

Fred Seip will give a grand opening cance Saturday evening. Music will be by a Chicago orchestra. Tickets free. Everybody invited.

Norman Ladd of Wauconda and Miss Anule Schafer were united in marriage Wednesday evening of list week at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. A. J. Thompson of Downer's Grove. They will reside in Wauconda.

PARK ASSOCIATION'S WORK

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Willard P. Stearns of the Stearns
Chemical coupsay here, whose home
is in Buena Park between Chicago and
E-ranston, is president of the Citizens.
Park Association of that place and has
handed to acquaintances here an interseting book in which is published all
information concerning this organization and its work in beautifying the
the town. The work done this year
has been the sprinkling, street cleanling, snow plowing, opening carch
hasins, cutting park-ways, cleaning
wearn tork, collecting garbage and
returning the cans, trimming the
grass on the side walk edges of entire
district, partial road repairing, protection of sony birds and squirrels,
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DEATH OF MRS. MEYERS.

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MIN. Ernestine Louise Meyer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Sampf, or North Walnut street, Tuesday moraling about 19 o'clock. She was a woman advanced in years and had been in Ill health for several months, although only conduced to her her bed for the past month. The cause of her death was heart disease, with pneumonis symptoms as the last, and the failing conditions of old age. She retained consciousness until the end.

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It is ever regretful to chronicle the passing away of a mother, even though her children are given and scattered, for when the mother is good then indeed is there no death ever more kepily felt and one has departed whose place is never filled.

Mrs. Meyer livel to be 74 years old and was the mother of twelve children; the reward for a life of loving toll along Christian principles should be abundant. For thirty-one years she had been a member of the Salem Evangeliad church of this place and one of that organization's active workers, whose airlee and assaine will be missed.

In early years Mrs. Meyer received.

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Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth and family of Mexico arrived Sunday and will occupy the Brand home recently vacasited by M. S. Hill's family.

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THE LAST MEETING

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The last meeting for this school yeir q of the Cook County Pacachers' Association will be held in the Association Auditoryim, corner La Salie Street and Jarcade Court, Saturday, May 9, 1998, at 10-31-a. m. Anaddress will be given by Dr. Nathaniel Butter, dean of the College of Education, University of Chicago. Subject: "Two Important Aspects of Education, University of Chicago. Subject: "Two Important Aspects of Education."

1:30 to 2:15—Music, under the direction of Miss Nash.

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2:15 - The county super-address the teachers. At this last session of the Association for the school year all the teachers of the ungraded and semi-graded schools as expected to be present. the ungraded and semi-graded schools are expected to be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers. Memorial Day pamphlets will be distributed.

A. F. Nughtingale, Co. Supt. S. E. MERRILL, President.

THEATRE TRAIN.

There is now an opportunity to secure a theatre train for Crystal Lake and Cary. A new time card will be issued about May 10, and If assurances of a reasonable amount of patronage are given the train leaving Chicago at 11:45 p. m. and heretofore stopping at Barrington will be run on to Crystal Lake. This is a train which has long been desired by Crystal Lake people, and will, if given a thorough trial, prove immessly popular. A petition to the railroad company, asking that the train be run to Crystal Lake, is being circulated and the outlook is godd for the request to be granted.—Nunda Heraid.

VILLAGE WILL CHANCE NAME.

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A polition has been circulated and is signed by 143 out of 189 voters in the dillage of Nunda asking that the name of that place be changed to North Change of the North Change of