

**\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE**

**Will Decorate Graves**

Passed Barrington Court of Honor 373, and Barrington Garrison Knights, of the Globe, Number 127 are requested to meet at their respective halls Sunday

The members of Barrington Camp

10 o'clock sharp of the same day when the graves of deceased members in St. Paul's Evangelical cemetery will be decorated. The camp will also attend

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## FOR THE NOMINATION

Democratic Candidate for

Theo. A. Kolb has announced his

Mr. Kolb was born on a farm in Niles, and has lived there all his life.

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THEODORE J. KOLB.  
Mr. Kolb is a member of St. John's

He will attack the record of Walter A. Lantz, as a public office holder, and his vote on the primary, civil service

force. He is opposed to prohibition as a remedy of existing evils in the liquor business, but believes in a reasonable regulation of the business and a

the right to say whether or not it wants saloons within its borders, and will attack Mr. Lantz for his fight against the law giving the voters that

**German Students Did Well.**  
Although the German entertainment

ence was there to appreciate the good work of the students. Considerable effort had been exerted to perfect the numbers on the program, all spoken

Many of those speaking were of German parentage and find the study of the language comparatively easy, but a few, of other nationalities, by their good assimilation and exposure

The sum taken at the door was under twelve dollars.

**"Nothing to Do."**

two or three times a week, put a fresh coat of paint on his dwelling, have his furnace overhauled for next winter, keep the neighbors chickens out of his

Let us do your job work. We print anything from a visiting card to a diploma. — **HANNESMAN BROS.**

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## WARM

# WEATHER

trust somebody, so I've come back to you." The voice was oily and persuasive, but the keen gray eyes shot out a glance from under the bushing eyebrows that thrilled me as a warning.

"It's very kind of you," I said, swallowing my astonishment with an effort.

"Well," said Knapp, "the way you tell you to buy and sell. *Keep under cover*, but not too much under cover. You can pick your own brokers. Better begin with Hockstein and Epner; though, your checks will be honored at the Nevada Bank. Oh, here's a slipper in case I want to write you, I suppose you'll want some ready money."

Doddridge Knapp was certainly a

**UC DIED AT PRAYER**  
R. SHONTS DENIES STORIES  
ABOUT DE CHAULNES.  
**FAMOUS LIBEL, HE SAYS**



SYNOPSIS.

Giles Dudley arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and relative to assist in an important and mysterious task. He was accompanied by Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The remarkable resemblance of the two men noted and commented on by passengers on the ferry, which needs a thrill through Dudley. Dudley's appearance and the strange errand Dudley is to perform, but Dudley is unable to tell him to perform. But Dudley is unable to tell him to perform. But Dudley is unable to tell him to perform.

CHAPTER V.

Doddridge Knapp. It was past ten o'clock of the morning when the remembrance of the preceding night came on me. I took the slip from my pocket, and read its contents once more. It was perplexing enough, but it furnished me with an idea. Of course I could not take money intended for Henry Wilton. But here was the first chance to get at the heart of this dreadful business. The writer of the note, I must suppose, was the mysterious employer. I could see he could find the way of escape from the dangerous burden of Henry Wilton's personality and mission.

But which bank could be meant? The only name I knew were the Bank of California, whose failure in the previous year had sent echoes even into my New England home, and the Anglo-Californian Bank, on which I held a draft. The former struck me as the more likely place of appointment, and after some painful navigating I found myself at the corner of California and Sansome streets, before the building through which the wealth of an empire had passed. I watched closely the crowd that passed in and out of the treasure-house, and assumed what I hoped was an air of prosperous indifference to my surroundings.

No one appeared to notice me. There were eager men and cautious men, and men who looked serious, and men who looked anxious, but neither man nor woman was looking for me. Plainly I had made a bad guess. A hasty walk and a look at the banks that I could see in the neighborhood gave no better result, and I had to acknowledge that this chance of penetrating the mystery was gone. I speculated for the moment on what the effects might be. To neglect an order of this kind might result in the withdrawal of the protection that had saved my life, and in turning me over to the mercies of the banditti who thought I knew something of the whereabouts of a boy.

As I reflected thus, I came upon a crowd massed about the steps of a great granite building in Pine Street; a whirlpool of men, it seemed, with cross-currents and eddies, and from the whole rose the murmur of excited voices. It was the Stock Exchange, the gambler's paradise, where millions were staked, won and lost, and ruin and affluence walked side by side.

As I watched the swaying, shouting mass with wonder and amazement, a thrill shot through me. Upon the steps of the building, amid the crowd of brokers and speculators, I saw a tall, broad-shouldered man of fifty or fifty-five, his face keen, shrewd and hard, broad at the temples and tapering to a strong jaw, a yellow-gray mustache, and an imperious half-light and half-revealing the firm lines of the mouth, with the mark of the wolf struck upon the whole. It was a face never to be forgotten as long as I should hold memory at all. It was the face I had seen twelve hours before in the lantern flash of the dreadful affair, with the cry of murder ringing in my ears. Then it was lighted by the fierce fires of rage and hatred, and marked with the chariot of battle. Now it was cool, good-humored, alert for the battle of the Exchange that had already begun. But I knew it for the same, and was near crying aloud that here was a murderer.

I clutched my nearest neighbor by the arm, and demanded to know who it was. "Doddridge Knapp," replied the man civilly. "He's running the Chollar deal now, and if I could only guess which side he's on, it'd make a fortune in the next few days. He's the King of Pine Street." While I was looking at the King of the Street and listening to my neighbor's tales of his operations, Doddridge Knapp's eyes met mine. To my amazement there was a look of recognition in them. Yet he made no sign, and in a moment was gone. This then, was the enemy I was

to meet! This was the explanation of Detective Coogan's hint that I should be safer in jail than free and the streets to face this man's hatred or revenge. I must have stood in a daze on the busy street, for I was roused by some one shaking my arm with vigor. "Come! are you asleep?" said the man, speaking in my ear. "Can't you hear?" "Yes, yes," said I, rousing myself at attention. "The chief wants you." His voice was low, almost a whisper. "The chief? Who?" I asked. "At the City Hall!" I jumped to the conclusion that it was, of course, the chief of police, on the scent of the murder.

"No. Of course not. In the second office, you know." This was scarcely encouraging. Doubtless, however, it was a summons from my unknown employer. "I'll follow you," I said promptly. "I don't think I better go," said the messenger dubiously. "He didn't say anything about it, and you know he's rather—"

"Well, I order it," I cut in decisively. "I may need you."

I certainly needed him at that moment if I was to find my way. "Go ahead a few steps," I said. My tone and manner impressed him, and he went without another word. I sauntered after him with as careless an air as I could assume. My heart was beating fast. I felt that I was close to the mystery and



that the next half hour would determine whether I was to take up the Wilton's work or to find my way in safety back to my own name and person. My unconscious guide led the way along Montgomery Street into an office building, up a flight of stairs, and into a back hallway.

"Stay a moment," I said, as he had his hand on the door knob. "On second thoughts you can wait down stairs."

He turned back, and as his foot steps echoed down the stair I opened the door and entered the office. As I crossed the threshold my heart gave a great bound, and I stopped short. Before me sat Doddridge Knapp, the King of the Street, the man for whom above all others in the world I felt a loathing and fear.

Doddridge Knapp finished signing his name to a paper on his desk before he looked up. "Come in and sit down," he said. The voice was alert and businesslike—the voice of a man accustomed to command. But I could find no trace of feeling in it, nothing that could tell me of the hatred or desperate purpose that would inspire such a tragedy as I had witnessed, or warn me of danger to come. "Do you hear?" he said impatiently; "what the devil and sit down. Just shut that lock, will you? We might be interrupted."

trust somebody, so I've come back to you." The voice was city and persuasive, but the keen gray eyes shot out a glance from under the bushing eyebrows that thrilled me as a warning. "It's very kind of you," I said, allowing my astonishment with an effort.

"Well," said Knapp, "the way you handled that Ophir matter was perfectly satisfactory, but I'll tell you that it's on Mrs. Knapp's say-so, as much as on your own doing, that I selected you for this job."

"I'm much obliged to Mrs. Knapp," I said politely. I was in deep waters. It was plainly unsafe to do anything without further.

"Oh, you can settle that with her at your next call," he said good humoredly. The faded nerves of surprise refused to respond further. If I had received a telegram informing me that the dispute over the presidency had been settled by shelving both Hayes and Tilden and giving the unanimous vote of the electors to me, I should have accepted it as a matter of course. I took my place unquestioningly as a valued acquaintance of Doddridge Knapp's and a particular friend of Mrs. Knapp's.

Yet it struck me as strange that the keen-eyed King of the Street had failed to discover that he was not talking to Henry Wilton, but to some one else who resembled him. There were enough differences in features and voice to distinguish us among intimate friends, though there were not enough to be seen by casual acquaintances. I had the key in the next sentence he spoke.

"I have decided that it is better this time to do our business face to face. I don't want to trust messengers on this point, and even the notes are dangerous,—confoundedly dangerous."

Then he had not been close acquaintances. "Oh, by the way, you have that other cipher yet, haven't you?" he asked. "No, —burnt it," I said unblushingly. "That's right," he said. "It was



best not to take risks. Of course you know that it won't do for us to be seen together."

"Certainly not," I assented. "I have arranged for another office. Here's the address. Yours is Rodway 15. I have the key to 17, and 16 is vacant between the two. To let sign on it. They open into each other. You understand?"

"Perfectly," I said. "You will be there by nine o'clock for your orders. If you get none by twelve, there will be none for the day."

"If I can't be there, I'll let you know," I was off my guard for a moment, thinking of the possible demands of Henry's unknown employer. "You will do nothing of the kind," said Doddridge Knapp shortly. His voice, so smooth and businesslike a moment before, changed suddenly to a growl. His heavy eyebrows came down, and from under them flashed a dangerous light. "You will be there when I tell you, young man, or you'll have to reckon with another sort of custom than the one you've been dealing with. This matter requires prompt and strict obedience to orders. One slip may ruin the whole plan."

"You can depend on me," I said with assumed confidence. "Am I to have no discretion?" "None whatever." I had thus far been able to get no hint of his purpose. If I had not known what I knew, I should have supposed that his mind was preoccupied on the apparent object before him—to secure the seal and fidelity of an employee in some important business operation. "And what am I to do?" I asked. "Be a capitalist," he said with a cynical smile. "Buy and sell what I

tell you to buy and sell. Keep under cover, but not too much under cover. You can pick your own brokers. Better begin with Bockstein and Eppner; though—Your checks will be honored at the Nevada Bank. Oh, here's a cipher in case I want to write you, I suppose you'll want some ready money."

Doddridge Knapp was certainly a liberal provider, for he shoved a handful of twenty-dollar gold pieces across the desk in a way that made my eyes open. "By the way," he continued, "I don't think I have your signature, have I?" "No, sir," I replied with prompt confidence. "Well, just write it on this slip then. I'll turn it into the bank for your identification. You can take the check-book with you."

"Anything more?" "That's all," he replied with a nod of dismissal. "Maybe it's to-morrow—maybe it's next month."

And I walked out into Montgomery Street, bewildered among the conflicting mysteries in which I had been entangled.

CHAPTER VI.

A Night at Borton's. Room 100 was a plain, comfortable office in a plain, comfortable building on Clay Street, not far from the heart of the business district. It was on the second floor, and its one window opened to the rear, and faced a desolate assortment of back yards, rear walls, and rickety stairways. The room had a red carpet, and there was a desk, a few chairs and a shelf of law books. The place looked as though it had belonged to a lawyer in reduced circumstances, and I could not wonder how it had come into the possession of Doddridge Knapp, and what had become of the former occupant.

I tried to thrust aside a spirit of melancholy, and looked narrowly to the opportunities offered by the room for attack and defense. The walls were solidly built. The window-casement showed an unusual depth of a building of that height. The wall had been put in to withstand an earthquake shock. The door opening into the hall, the door into Room 16, and the window furnished the three avenues of possible attack or retreat.

The depression of spirits that progressed with my survey of the room deepened into gloom as I flung myself into the arm-chair before the desk, and tried to plan my strategy out of the tangle in which I was involved. How was I, single-handed, to contend against the power of the richest man in the city, and bring home to him the murder of Henry Wilton? I could look for no assistance from the police. The words of Detective Coogan, who the law provides for individual pearls. The collector of the port ruled, however, that as the pearls had been used as a necklace, and were not to be used in that form again, the full duty of 60 per cent should be levied.

Where was the motive for the crime? Until that was made clear I could not hope to piece together the scraps of evidence into a solid structure of proof. And what motive could there be that would reconcile the Doddridge Knapp who sought the life of Henry Wilton, and the Doddridge Knapp of this morning, who was ready to engage him in his confidential business? And had I the right to accept any part in his business?

Fatigue and loss of sleep deepened the dejection of mind that oppressed me with these lines of thought, and as I vainly struggled against it, carried me at last into the oblivion of dreamless slumber.

The next I knew I was awaking to the sound of breaking glass. It was dark but for a feeble light that came from the window. Every bone in my body ached from the cramped position in which I had slept, and it seemed an age before I could rouse myself to act. It was, however, but a second before I had my feet on the floor, with the desk between me and a possible assailant.

Silence, threatening, oppressive, surrounded me as I stood listening, watching, for the next move. "I thought the transom was open," said a low voice, which still seemed to be struggling with suppressed laughter. "I guess it woke him up," said another and harsher voice. "I heard a noise in there."

"You're certain he's there?" asked the first voice with another chuckle. "Sure, Dick. I saw him go in, and Purnell and I have taken turns to watch ever since."

"Well, it's time he came out," said Dicky. "He can't be asleep after that knock. He's called Harry. What's the matter with you? If you're dead let us know."

They appeared friendly, but I hesitated to frame an answer. "YOU BE CONTINUED."

Knew Her Own Mind. Mrs. Perry thoughtfully regarded the package the maid had just brought in, and then remarked to her husband that she had meant to buy a maula broche, says the Youth's Companion. "What did you get?" he asked. "Pink lozenges." Her husband could not quite conceal a significant smile, and Mrs. Perry went on hurriedly: "I know what you're thinking, but I want you to know my own mind. But I can prove that I do."

DUKE DIED AT PRAYER

MR. SHONTS DENIES STORIES ABOUT DE CHAULNES.

INFAMOUS LIBEL, HE SAYS

Nobleman Was Kneeling by His Wife When Stricken—Duchess Was Driven Mad by Grief.

New York.—On his return from Paris Tuesday Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Metropolitan company, declared that the reports that the death of his son-in-law, Duke de Chaunles, was due to indulgence in opiates were infamous libels.

Mr. Shonts said that the duke's death was caused by heart disease and that he was not addicted to the use of drugs.

"The duke and my daughter were kneeling at their bedside in prayer," said Mr. Shonts, "when the stroke came upon him that carried him off before medical aid could be summoned."

"The memory of the duke has been grossly maligned, and outrageous reports were printed about the manner and cause of his death. The facts were that on the afternoon of the day on which he died, he and my daughter were out riding. They dined together and then retired to their apartment early."

"They were kneeling close together and the duke held one arm about his wife's shoulders. Suddenly he lurched forward and then tumbled unconscious at my daughter's feet. He was a big man and she a slight girl, but she lifted him bodily on the bed and screamed for aid. He was dead before anything could be done for him."

"Upon my arrival in Paris I found my daughter in an alarming condition. Until two weeks ago we feared that her reason had gone."

MRS. W. B. LEEDS LOST.

Must Pay 60 Per Cent. Duty on \$340,000 Pearl Necklace.

New York.—Customs duties of 60 per cent must be paid on the \$340,000 pearl necklace imported from France by Mrs. William B. Leeds, under a decision rendered by Judge Lacombe in the United States court Tuesday.

After the necklace was purchased in Paris the pearls were separated and brought to this country as individual gems in the belief that they would be admitted upon the payment of ten per cent duty, which the law provides for individual pearls. The collector of the port ruled, however, that as the pearls had been used as a necklace, and were not to be used in that form again, the full duty of 60 per cent should be levied.

DEATH PAID CARRIED OUT.

Married Woman and Man Die Because of Hopeless Love.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Sebastian Gayla, a clerk in a wholesale liquor house in this city, and Mrs. Anna Kares, a married woman whose husband had deserted her, entered into a death pact Tuesday. Both were found dead in the home of the woman at Kingston, near here. They had made all preparations for the tragedy, being dressed in holiday attire and wearing buttonhole bouquets. Both left letters saying they loved each other, but owing to the fact that the husband of the woman was still alive they realized they could not get married, and they concluded to give up life. The man shot the woman first and then turned the revolver upon himself.

RAIN STOPS BALLOON.

Coe's Airship, However, Makes New World's Speed Record.

Waterloo, S. D.—Compelled to alight because of rain, the Chicago balloon, owned by Charles A. Coe and driven by Capt. C. L. Rumbaugh and Charles Leichter, which left Quincy, Ill., Monday night at five o'clock, landed Tuesday morning at six o'clock in the country eight miles south of Clear Lake, S. D., covering over 800 miles in 11 hours and securing the world's speed record.

Hawaiian Prince Is Dead. San Francisco.—Prince David Kalanikalohe of Hawaii, brother of Hawaiian Delegate "Prince Cupili" Kalanikalohe and nephew of former Queen Liliuokalani, died of pneumonia at the Hotel Stewart in this city Tuesday.

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## CONGRESS IS OVER

SENATE PASSES THE CURRENCY BILL AFTER FILIBUSTER.

### THE PRESIDENT SIGNS IT

Both Houses Then Rush Through the Remaining Business and End Session Just Before Midnight.

Washington.—At 4:25 Saturday afternoon, after having been in operation since noon Friday, the filibuster against the currency bill went to pieces, the conference report was adopted and the measure was signed by President Roosevelt, who gave the pen with which he wrote his name to Representative Wilson of Chicago.

Senator Gore, the blind orator from Oklahoma, had the floor, when the filibuster came to an end, having talked two hours and ten minutes. It had been arranged among the trio of objectors that Senator Stone was to follow Gore and later on Mr. La Follette would make another effort to break into the ring. For once at least "Gum Shoe Bill" was not right on the job. No one seemed to care just where he was putting in his time, but the Republicans were on the alert and seized the opportunity.

Aldrich Engineers the Coup. Senator Aldrich, the resourceful Republican leader, was attending strictly to business, and as soon as Mr. Gore concluded his remarks he secured the floor and immediately moved to proceed to a vote.

The folly of the whole filibustering proceeding was sufficiently shown when the currency bill was passed in the senate by a vote of 41 to 31. The Democrats voted solidly against it, and with them were only five Republicans, La Follette, Brown, Borah, Bourne and Heyburn. Senator Kilgus and one or two other Republicans were paired against it, but they did not go on the record.

Congress Adjourns.

The first session of the sixtieth congress adjourned Saturday night at 11:50. Legislative work ended early in the evening and while President Roosevelt was engaged in signing the last list of bills, the senate took quiet recesses and the house indulged in the customary levity in the line of singing, flag waving and speechmaking.

The sudden action on the part of the senate in adopting the conference report on the currency bill and thus ending that measure to completion, served to galvanize both branches of congress into a swift working pace that brought final adjournment up to a matter of a few hours.

The house quickly swept aside the consideration of small unimportant bills, and resolutions that had been occupying its time, and brought the omnibus public building bill—the place de resistance among the legislative features of the session—to the fore.

The regulation 40 minutes' debate and the filibuster roll call demanded by the Democrats were held, and the great pork measure reached its final passage. There were loud prayers of thanks all over the place.

Last Big Supply Bill.

The general deficiency bill, the last of the big supply measures, and which this year carries the heavy appropriations for public buildings and sites, came along next. No difficulty was found in putting the bill through early in the evening.

The government employees' liability bill, strongly urged by the president and Secretary Taft, had a narrow escape, but urged by Senator Dewey, it finally went through just before the recess for dinner.

Senator Borah seized the opportunity to push his "omnibus territories" measure through the senate when it convened at 8:30 after a recess. The bill, previously passed by the house, carried miscellaneous legislative projects for the territories.

The measure had encountered heavy objection for several days in the senate and went back to the house amended in several particulars. That body agreed to the amended bill without a conference.

President Appears at Capitol.

President Roosevelt and his party, including Secretary Lusk and cabinet officers Root and Garfield, appeared at the capitol at nine o'clock, just before the resolution to adjourn at 11:50 was adopted, and went at once to the president's room, just off the marble lobby of the senate. A series of conferences with the vice-president, Senator Aldrich, and several leading senators were immediately commenced over the various measures to receive the signatures of the executive before adjournment.

Living Statuary Man Dies.

South Bend, Ind.—Clarence Ashey, aged 51 years, the originator of the plan of representing famous statuary with living models, died in South Bend Monday after an illness of two years. Ashey for nearly 20 years traveled with P. T. Barnum's circus.

Pierce Extradition Hearing.

Washington.—The supreme court of the United States Monday affirmed the decision of the district court of Missouri in the extradition case of H. Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of St. Louis, holding him subject to extradition to Texas, where he is under indictment on a charge of perjury in swearing that his company had not entered into a conspiracy in restraint of trade when the company made application to do business in Texas.

## BOY AERONAUT IS DROWNED

DROPS WITH PARACHUTE INTO THE PASSAIC RIVER.

Entangled in Folds of American Flag, Young Frederick L. Wood Meets Death.

New York.—Entangled in the folds of a large American flag, which he had waved as he made a parachute drop of 2,000 feet from a balloon at Hildegarde park near Passaic, N. J., late Sunday, Frederick L. Wood, an 18-year-old aeronaut of New Haven, Conn., fell helpless in the Passaic river and was drowned.

Wood made his ascension at five o'clock in the presence of a thousand persons. As the balloon rose he unfolded an American flag which he waved to the people below.

Near Nutley the balloon had risen to a height estimated at 2,000 feet and Wood decided to descend. Cutting loose the rope that held the parachute to the balloon and clutching the rope of his horizontal bar, Wood plunged downward. Slowly the parachute opened and then with moderate speed continued the descent. Nearing the earth Wood saw that he would probably fall into the Passaic river, and he waved his flag as a last salute, he was at this moment while the parachute was only a hundred feet above the river that a puff of air caught the floating flag and wrapped it around Wood's legs. The aeronaut struggled to free himself from its enveloping folds, but failed and with his limbs still bound by the flag, he plunged into the river. He arose to the surface and cried for help, but before the spectators could come to his aid, he sank and was drowned.

GEN. STEPHEN D. LEE DEAD.

Commander of United Confederate Veterans Passes Away.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Lieut. Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Columbus, Miss., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, answered his last roll call Thursday. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of his death. Gen. Lee

was 63 years of age. He was born in 1827, and served in the Confederate army during the war.

He was a member of the United Confederate Veterans, and was elected to the position of commander-in-chief in 1910.

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## IN THE MERRY SPRING TIME.



## JAMES K. JONES IS DEAD

FORMER ARKANSAS SENATOR EXPIRES IN WASHINGTON.

Sketch of His Career in the Senate and as Manager of William J. Bryan's Campaigns.

Washington.—Former United States Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas died at his residence here at 5:30 Monday afternoon after an illness of a few hours, aged 69.

He was one of the leading Democrats in the senate from 1885 to 1903, and was one of the strongest supporters of William Jennings Bryan, having as chairman of the Democratic national committee, conducted the campaigns of 1896 and 1900.

Since leaving the senate in 1903 he had conducted a law practice in this city and had not actively engaged in politics.

On Friday Senator Jones returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Carrigan, in Arkansas, and Sunday night was apparently enjoying good health. Complaining slightly Monday morning he remained in bed and late in the afternoon died, the immediate cause of death being heart failure.

A native of Mississippi, where he was born in 1829, James K. Jones received a classical education, and fought as a private soldier in the Confederate ranks throughout the civil war, after becoming a resident of Dallas county, Arkansas, he lived on his plantation there until 1873, when he took up the practice of law. He was elected to the senate in 1885, and became president of that body in 1887. Afterward he was elected to the forty-seventh and the two succeeding congresses, and in 1885 succeeded to the seat of James S. Walker in the United States senate, where he served three terms, retiring in 1903.

Senator Jones was a delegate to the national Democratic convention of 1896 which gave Mr. Bryan his first nomination, and as chairman of the committee on resolutions he reported the 16 to 1 platform. He was made chairman of the national Democratic convention of 1900, and as chairman of the committee on resolutions he reported the 16 to 1 platform. He was made chairman of the national Democratic convention of 1900, and as chairman of the committee on resolutions he reported the 16 to 1 platform.

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## IS IT POSSIBLE?



"And who were the people who first thought of music, auntie?"

"Why, child, they are considered to be prehistoric."

"Oh, auntie, how well you do remember!"

BAD ITCHING HUMOR.

Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—Fest Swollen—Sleep Broken—Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my knees. They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on for a week or more. I used five or six different remedies and did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From the moment it touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on and was about as usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907."

Labor-Saving Device.

"Yes, sir," said the freckled lad proudly, "my dad's a genius, he is."

"That so?" responded the weary coffee-mill agent.

"Wall, I should say so. Dad noticed that every time the old bound came around Sunday mornings he began waging his stumpy tail."

"Anything unusual in that, sonny?"

"No, not for the bound, mister, but dad got up the idea of attaching a shoe bracket and which broom to Bowser's tail. Now when dad is ready to go to meetin' his shoes are shined and the legs of his trousers are dusted without his moving a finger. I go! Dad's got as much brains as a furin diplomat."

A Poor System.

Eustace Miles, the noted English athlete and food expert, said at a recent vegetarian dinner in Chicago:

"They who, with rich sauces and exciting meals, weaken their digestion in the effort to strengthen their bodies, practice a very poor system indeed."

"Such people are like the embarrassed motorist who pawned his automobile in order to raise \$250 for a new set of tires."

There is more to be said of the country than of other countries put together, and until the last of the war in Europe, a great many people in this country were not only ignorant of the history of the United States, but they were also ignorant of the history of the world.

Meeting the Unusual.

Mr. Stine-Do you see those three people walking toward there?

Mr. Stine-Yes, who are they?

Mr. Stine-Oh, I don't know, but one is a kleptomaniac and one is a plagiarist.

Shocking Tragedy on Farm.

La Belle, Mo.—In a fit of insanity, Bert McMillin, foreman on the ranch of Whitmore Thomas, three miles northwest of here, Monday afternoon shot and instantly killed his wife, Mrs. Mamie McMillin, and his two small children, Opal, aged six, and Frank, aged six, and then, after setting fire to his clothing, sent a bullet crashing through his brain. There were no witnesses to the tragedy. McMillin and his family came here from five months ago from Springfield, Mo., and Little is known of their past history.

Fatal Fall Down Mine Shaft.

Dubuque, Ia.—John Kerwin was killed and J. J. Smith was fatally injured Monday when a skip descended 225 feet with them down a mine shaft. A defective brake caused the accident.

Terrible Massacres by Kurds.

Azerbaijan.—More than 200 Christian Armenians have been massacred by Kurds in the renewed depredations in the vicinity of Urmiah and Monday that city was being besieged by the Kurds, and the wholesale massacre and pillaging characterized the operations of the Kurds throughout a large district surrounding Urmiah. While the situation prevails on the frontier there is the wildest excitement in Teheran. On every tongue there is talk of impending war with Russia.

## Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

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

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

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

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

When it is manufactured, printed on the inside of the wrapper, the words "SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS" size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

KNOW WHAT THE JOB MEANT.

Angry Citizen Put Order Up to Street Car Company.

Not long ago there entered the office of the superintendent of a trolley line in Detroit an angry citizen, demanding "justice" in no uncertain terms.

In response to the official's gentle inquiry touching the cause of the demand, the angry citizen explained that on the day previous, as his wife was boarding one of the company's cars, the conductor thereof had stepped on his spouse's dress, tearing from it more than a yard of material.

"I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent. "What do you expect us to do, get her a new dress?"

"No, sir, I do not," rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of cloth. "What I propose is that you people shall match this material."—Harper's Weekly.

LEAP YEAR, AGAIN.

Heavy Lady—Algy, for four years I have waited for this chance. Be mine, and have all the comforts of a home.

In the Same Boat.

"We got some sad cases," said the attendant at the Lupton lunatic asylum to the interested visitor, and opened the door of the first cell.

Inside was a man sitting on a three-legged stool, gazing vacantly at the wall.

"This is an unhappy story," said the attendant. "He was in love with a girl, but she married another man, and he lost his reason from grief."

They stole out softly, closing the door behind them, and proceeded to the next inmate.

This cell was thickly padded, and the man within was stark, staring mad.

"Who is this?" inquired the visitor. "This is" replied the attendant. "This is the other man!"—Tatler.

How He Got It.

"Had company for dinner yesterday, Mah kishan" stumped at Mr. Green's store Saturday evening and done got a fine spring chicken."

"Yaas" replied the jealous neighbor. "That 'Mistah Green' said he is do more 'lessness, unrespectful' man!"—Philadelphia Press.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, swelling, callous, and sore feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Collins, Le Roy, N. Y.

One must look downwards as well as upwards in human life, though many have passed us in the race, there are many we have left behind—Sydney Smith.

Little's Single Binder straight. So. You pay for the day not the year, unless you buy Little's Factory, Peoria, Ill.

People never help a man blow his horn because they like the music.

It takes a concerted man to make a continuous hit—with himself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes and cures. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Collins, Le Roy, N. Y.

Gentleness is invincible—Marcus Aurelius.

A pretty woman's smile often writes a man's purse.







# BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

## Prices Go Down.

Don't fail to attend our great clearance sale. Down goes the price of potted plants before removing to the field. Geraniums 10c, 3 for 25c. Fuchsias 10, 15, 25c. Fancies 25c doz. Carnations, special price, 25c doz.

F. W. STOTT.

Sunday, June 14th, is Flag Day. Mrs. George Carmichael visited in Chicago last Friday.

The largest graduating class in the state is in Decatur, numbering one hundred.

Misses Ethel Austin and Florence Putney were here Saturday and at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Newton of Norwood Park and son came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Heise.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday afternoon, June 11th, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Hannah Powers and Mrs. Addie Lines left Tuesday noon for a two weeks visit with a sister in Nebraska.

Dr. Arthur Wiechel on Thursday attended the American medical association convention in session in Chicago.

The Woman's club met at Mrs. Fred Stott's Thursday and were entertained with a Lullaby Bazaar program.

Miss Caroline Schoppe, Elsa and Paul Bartholomew of Chicago visited at the home of J. H. Hays this week.

The first annual meeting of the Country Teachers' Association of Illinois will be held at Macomb, July 22-23.

Twenty thousand carnations were shipped from the Stott green house in the two weeks previous to Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hubbard attended Memorial day exercises at Rose Hill cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Volker returned home Wednesday night from the west where he spent about seven months at various points.

Mrs. William Hager leaves next week for Jasper, Wyoming, where she will visit Mrs. F. O. Willmarth for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Beck of Southport avenue, Chicago, visited her friend, Mrs. Fred Stott, here from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohr who have lived on the Mansour farm on the Wauconda road are now living in the Lamey building.

Mrs. William Voss of Sharon, Wisconsin, formerly Miss Milly Krueger, came here last Friday to visit relatives for about two weeks.

The Lake County Board of Supervisors convenes next Monday, June 8th, at Waukegan, for the regular semi-annual meeting.

Chas. Purcell who spent a part of the winter in Mexico returned home late last week and is remaining in Barrington at present.

Miss Olga George, a telegraph operator on the Wabash railroad, left Friday evening to visit her father, operator at the E. J. & Z. tower here.

One grave is noticed in the new cemetery, northeast of the Soldiers' monument. It is that of Mrs. Frank Landwehr who died this spring.

Mrs. Fred Stott and son, Robert, visited from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Stott's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hicks, North Kedzie avenue, Chicago.

Saturday, June 6th, is the date of the baking sale at the Methodist church which you are invited to patronize. Sale begins at twelfth.

Misses Clara Lageschulte and Edna Homuth left Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Illinois and Waverly, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynd and three children of Chicago have moved here and are living in the Lamey building. Mrs. Lynd was raised at Lake Zurich.

The Salem church will celebrate its first quarterly communion Sunday morning. Rev. M. C. Merlock of Chicago will preach morning and evening.

The barn on the Wiseman farm two miles west of this village was struck by lightning last Thursday evening and caused a damage of \$25, which is covered by insurance.

John Welch of Cuba township received word Wednesday of the death in Chicago of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Welch, wife of Joseph Welch. The funeral was Thursday.

Michael Quinn and son, Robert, of Springfield, South Dakota, who came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, remained until Tuesday visiting at M. D. Regan's.

Dr. Charles Otis remains in the University hospital Chicago where he has operated last week Wednesday for the second time for cancer in the leg, and his condition is encouraging.

Just received a new list of post cards of all kinds: birthday, congratulations, loan year, greetings from Barrington, name card in gold writing, come join, news of Barrington. Wholesale C. N. HENRI.

A man remarked very little honor was paid to the American flag on Decoration Day here, or example of patriotism set for the children, by those who have been most anxious "to protect the flag and children."

The Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. F. C. Blair, from May 4th to June 6th, is scheduled for thirty-five commencement addresses, the nearest one to Barrington being at Elgin today, June 12th.

Saturday afternoon, June 6th, a baking sale will be held in the M. E. church parlor at two o'clock by the Ladies Aid society; also, a sale of aprons, children's dress dresses, quilts and a pair of rope portieres.

Mrs. H. D. Wetmore of Chicago brought suit for divorce against H. D. Wetmore last week in Chicago on grounds of cruelty and non support. The Wetmores have a summer home three miles northwest of town.

On Sunday morning next at the Methodist church there will be a love feast at 9:45 a. m. This will be followed at 10:30 by a brief sermon and the administration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison.

Prof. R. C. Kent, school teacher and president of the village of Wauconda, was the only Lake county delegate to the Mystic Workers' convention, in session at St. Paul, Minn., this week, to receive an honor. Mr. Kent was nominated for a director.

Miss Mabel Wagner who is in the Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses, Chicago, is progressing rapidly and after only a year's study is appointed head nurse on the first floor, being advanced before others who have been longer in the work.

The cement house being built by Edward Wiseman on South Hawley street will be completed by August first and is one of the prettiest cottages evering here. It is expected that Prof. F. A. Smith and family, the new school superintendent, will occupy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bell, returned from their wedding trip Sunday and will live for the present with Mrs. Emily Hawley, Grove avenue. Mr. Bell has lived here for a year and is in the employ of Spencer O'Leary. On May 21st he was married to Miss Mabel Lyon of Westfield, New York, at her home.

A surprise party was planned for Mr. Carrie Kendall last Monday evening, the day being her 26th birthday, but she surprised the promoters by sending out fifty invitations and all responded by attending excepting two. Cards were the amusement of the evening.

Miss Mabel Matthews of Chicago, who taught in the Dundee school, northwest of town, the past school year, has been engaged by the Board of Education to teach in the Barrington school next year. Two other teachers have been accepted but the contracts are not finally signed.

The Spring lake school on the county line road just over the Ne-Herry county line, closed last Thursday with a picnic in the grove opposite the school. H. H. Williams of Barrington and James Connolly, a veteran from the Soldiers' home at Quaker, spoke to the children, and they marched to the nearby Hager cemetery and decorated graves there; also placing flowers around the "O. A. B. tree" which they planted at the

Early Tuesday morning engine 658 on the C. & N. W. railroad, engineer Taylor, ran into Wm. Thorp's engine, No. 765, and threw it off the side track on which it was standing in the local yards. The wrecker worked most of the morning to place the engine in position again.

Alderman John C. Dodge left Tuesday for Prophetstown in the western part of the state where he will be book-keeper in a store kept by his brother. Mr. Dodge expects to return for the monthly council meeting. Mrs. Dodge will remain with Mrs. Julia Dodge of Main street.

The Rebecca's ice cream social Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall was endorsed by a graphophone, instead of the band as announced on account of a misunderstanding about terms. The ladies took in \$13, and the event was a pleasant affair, even if ice cream and the weather hardly agreed.

The class of 1908 ice cream social Saturday evening at Miss Lamey's failed to attract a crowd on account of the cold which made ice cream a "drug on the market." Mostly young people gathered there and fourteen dollars and forty cents were received, of which only a small sum is profit.

William H. Hubbard, the first man to hear the human voice over a telephone, died this week at his home in Lake Forest, Lake county. He was about fifty years old and well known among scientists. He was associated with Alexander G. Bell, inventor of the telephone, in Bell's first experiments with the instrument.

Supervisor H. C. W. Meyer, E. A. Pickett and M. T. Lamey, special committee appointed by chairman Quentin of the Lake county board of supervisors, met with the commissioners of highways of Vernon township Wednesday, to consider the necessity of building an iron bridge over a creek two miles south of Half Day. It was decided to build a 48 foot span with concrete abutments. Bids will be received at Half Day, June 16th.

Just as Memorial Day passes our thoughts turn more and more to that fast disappearing band, the Grand Army of the Republic. The first post was organized in 1860, and on January 1, 1908, there remained a total membership of only 22,000, and these ranks are being reduced at the rate of over 22,000 each year and this number will be greatly increased the next few years because all of the members are now in the "old age" class, but it is a glorious old age, and every survivor is a "grand old man" because of the service performed for his country.

Wm. Hager's restaurant was opened to the public on Decoration day and was patronized all day. The equipment is well chosen and the cooking good. Meals or lunches will be served at all hours. The opening was managed by a restaurant man and his assistants from Chicago. Although the launching of such an enterprise here has caused unfavorable comment, nevertheless, the business ought to succeed and Mr. Hager should be given the patronage his place deserves. The service is quick and clean. Frank Waterman is cashier.

The American battleship Michigan, recently launched, is the first application in the American navy of the principle of construction embodied in the English Dreadnought. It is a revolution in the method of seawing gun power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twelve inch guns only, our naval board decided to shelve the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure extra appropriations to permit of ships equaling it not exceeding the Dreadnought in displacement and for adding extra high caliber guns. No appropriation was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English battleship carries ten guns of twelve inch caliber and the Michigan twelve inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is not secured by the imposition of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the turret in front. The turrets are independent, and damage to one does not necessarily disable another. Powerful as the Michigan is, she is yet below the standard aimed at by the navy department in the two new battleship recently provided for by congress. These ships will exceed the Dreadnought in displacement, will keep to the one caliber idea and carry only twelve inch guns and will in general follow the type created by the British admiralty in the construction of the Dreadnought. It should be noted in comparing the Michigan and her sister ship, the South Carolina, now under construction, with the Dreadnought, that their broadside power is the same as that of the English ship. Although carrying ten guns, the Dreadnought can fire but eight in broadside, and the Michigan type can run the full battery of eight in broadside.

Lightning Photography. An interesting account of lightning photography comes from Belfast. Some men in the employ of a furnishing company saved a lot of machinery, which was found to contain right through a very clearly defined "photograph" of a small deer and a larger animal running. The "photograph" apparently was transmitted by lightning during a storm, and the picture must have been "taken" a long time ago, as the tree, being four feet in diameter, is an exceedingly old one. Every plank of the log right through shows the images clearly.—London Globe.

Favorite Decoration in Persia. It is said that among Persians the French order of the Legion of Honor is more eagerly sought after than any other decoration.

It appears that, according to a long standing agreement between Persia and France, dating from the time of the last Napoleon, every subject of the shah who possesses this particular decoration is exempt from the bathman, a form of punishment which even viceroy cannot always avoid. The French minister at Teheran takes particular care to see that the terms of the agreement are rigidly observed.

The Eagle and the Lion.

A young couple who was showing an American girl through an old English cathedral enjoyed her appreciation of a handsome lecturer. The Bible rested on the outspread wings of a powerful wrought bronze eagle. At the base of the lectern another symbol of the church was presented in the form of a great lion.

The clergyman yielded to the temptation to banter the fair visitor a bit.

"We have a lion to watch the eagle," he remarked.

"Yes," flashed the answer, "but the eagle stays on top,"—London Globe.

The Long Lived Elephant.

According to Aristotle, Baffon and Cuvier, the elephant may live for two centuries. After his victory over Darius, Alexander concerned to the sun an elephant that had fought for the Indians in the battle of the Hydaspes. He set it at liberty. The animal was found 350 years later, making its age easily somewhere between three and four centuries.

What Did She Mean?

"My dear," asked the overworked business manager of his wife as he tried to write a check for her, answer the telephone, receipt the expressman and give instructions to a footwalker at one and the same time—"my dear, in that 'great beyond' do you suppose any of the elegant leisure of which the preacher tells us will fall to my lot?"

"Sure, John," said his wife sweetly; "you'll doubtless have leisure to burn."

Dogs and Moslems.

Dogs in Mohammedan countries have never more freedom than with us, not because Mohammedans love them more, but because it is impious to kill or molest an animal, however mean. Allah lets live. But there is no bit terer insult than to call a Moslem a dog. "The Swine Family Robinson" is not admitted at the Turkish custom house because it tells about a dog named Turk.

French Servants.

I never go to Paris without being amused at the attitude of the servants, for the French cook, maid or butler is not only a human being instead of a docile and silent automaton, like the English domestic, but weeps when you weep, smiles when you are merry and, in short, takes a genuine interest in your affairs.—London Standard.

The Notes He Lacked.

"Yes," said the man with the frayed collar, "that fund is now worth \$20 a piece, and only a year ago I could have bought it for a mere song." "But you couldn't sing," chuckled the frowning banker.

The man with the frayed collar eyed him dubiously and replied in quick, cutting tones, "I could sing, but I couldn't get the right notes."—London Standard.

Origin of Weman.

The Hindu conception of the origin of the fair sex appears to be more subtle than that of the Hebrews, because when Brahma, the supreme being, created our first parents the two are said to have been in one and the same body. The right half of this body represented the father of humanity and the left half, which was distinguished by a fairer coloring, its mother.—California Research and Review.

An Unconscious Press Agent.

A then, well known critic, spoke on the first night of the late Charles Reade's drama, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," at the Princess theater, London, in 1855 and vehemently protested against the "dazzling" business in the jail scene as being inhuman and untrue to life. However, it is true to life, and the discussion that ensued tended to crowd the theater for many months.

"Why is Billington so unpopular with his fellow clerks?"

"He's always the first one on duty in the morning and the last to leave at night. I suppose they are practicing on the way they will have to hate him when he gets to be their boss."—Chicago Herald.

Business Notices.

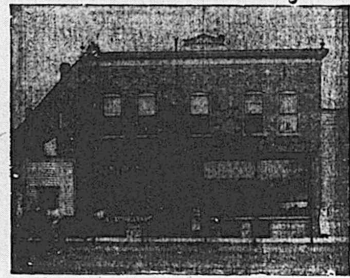
OUR MILL at Cuba Station will run Tuesdays and Fridays of each week.

MCGRAW & SHERBERT.

ROOM AND BOARD—Home cooking. Pleasant rooms. Convenient to N. W. depot. Inquire three doors east of telephone office. Mrs. M. E. LAWRENCE, Main street.

Headquarters for

## Meats, Vegetables, Fruits



Fresh arrival of Berries, Potatoes, Beans, Beets, Carrots, Rhubarb, Lettuce, Home grown Asparagus, New Potatoes, Cabbage and Celery. We keep our vegetables and berries inside away from the dogs. Call in and examine.

Bliff Bang! Down goes the price of Sniders Baked Beans. 20c can for 15c; 15c can for 10c; 10c can for 8c. Pineapples for canning - \$1.00 per dozen. New Potatoes - 35c per peck.

Let us Supply You

Alverson & Groff, PHONE 463, BARRINGTON, ILL.

## "The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market. Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices. Made in all sizes from 2 to 20 Horse Power, by A. SCHAUABLE & CO. Barrington, Illinois. Manufacturers of Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks. Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

## EARLY SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

A Full and Complete Line of all the Leading Styles and Shades in Hats. Bridal and Confirmation wreaths and veils. Crape and Mourning Goods.

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY STORE Miss H. R. Jukes Phone 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## The New Market

Meats, Vegetable and Canned Goods

Highest Prices Paid for Cattle

JACOB GERSTER, PROPRIETOR, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS



## Barrington Review.

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

All the world guys the lover.

How could a breathless man be without pants?

In a favorable wind a fox can scent a man one-quarter of a mile away.

The number of victims of tuberculosis in Germany exceeds 120,000 a year.

Spain is spending \$40,000,000 on new battleships and dockyard construction.

Fortunately the girls aren't wearing the old-fashioned hoop skirt along with the Merry Widow hat.

The largest quilt toothpick factory is in Paris. It was originally started as a manufactory of quilt pens.

When a tornado makes one of its flying visits unannounced you have to forego all previous engagements.

The Sunday Rest league, with headquarters in Sacramento, is spreading rapidly all along the Pacific coast.

Sun spots are causing a great deal of talk among astronomers, and also, may be remarked, among beauty doctors.

Remember that while your own home city is the fairest in the land, all towns must look alike to the railway manager.

The Colorado man who pawned his horse teeth for food and clothing, and for a case of dyspepsia which would make fasting easier.

Culture, said Prof. Shailer Mathews, is going to hum in Chicago, and then retired when George Ade read one of his failures in stanzas, thus giving culture a running start.

The power of mind over matter may be seen in the fact that what President Eliot has to say about athletics is attracting a great deal more attention than anything John L. Sullivan might have to say about education.

Count Tolstol naturally considers that a jubilee will hardly add to his honors. Besides, propriety at such an event might require that he wear shoes, and, at his age, he has no intention to court unnecessary misery.

A French physician claims to have photographed the soul of his wife 30 hours after her death. He explains that the picture shows a nebulous globe. This being the case, the wearing of corsets cannot have any effect on the soul.

Ten years ago at this time the schoolboy who could locate the Philippine Islands would have been rated as a class wonder. Today the geography of that quarter of the globe is almost as familiar to the average American youth as that of the baseball world.

By a new law in New York hunters are not allowed to shoot about hunters or guides by mistake without being charged with homicide. This looks like a retrograde from the governing principle of the game laws, that all other rights must give way to the supreme end of hunting.

A new kind of gas which can be bought by the bottle and used for illuminating purposes has been invented by a German. Fifty cubic feet of it will furnish a 50-candle power light eight hours a day for six weeks. People who have their money invested in gas stock will regard this invention as a menace that should be suppressed.

The markets have been famed all over Italy for many centuries. Once a Venetian guest of a Milanese nobleman for a joke bought out the Milan markets three times in one day, so his host could not give him a dinner, but in spite of that the butcher and butchers supplied the host with material for the best dinner the guest ever had.

This is going to be a glidy world. It was but lately given out that the north pole is gradually shifting its position. Now comes the hint that before long the majority of the nations may agree to adopt some other initial meridian than that which passes through Greenwich, from which point we now number the degrees of longitude. It is not the equator's turn next to brace up and get a move on.

The man who goes around croaking that the worst is yet to come either has a weak spine or knows of something that he would like to get at a marked-down price. This from the Chicago Record-Herald, which moves the New York Herald to remark: And the best part of it all is that the "croaker" is finding everybody too busy to listen to him. The surest sign of good times is the fact that people have ceased to talk about hard times.

There have been horrible records to write of the sea, and some of these threatened as caused the boats to be lowered—records of brutal contests to be first off a doomed vessel; of cruel assault to beat away the helpless. Such chronicles would never be written were all craft governed by the discipline of which the crew of the Gladiator gave a notable example. England, remarks the Philadelphia Ledger, could well afford to lose a little of the criterion to demonstrate the character of its naval personnel, officers and men alike.

## THE SUEZ CANAL---PORT SAID TO CAIRO

The Funny Things One Sees in

Smiling Round the World

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was a fine, cool morning when we reached that historic artery of water that joins the Red sea with the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal.

This unprepossessing "ditch," as it is so justly called, has been held responsible almost as much as the unbridled extravagance of Ismail Pasha, for the financial ruin of Egypt, and her occupation by Great Britain.

Despite dire prophecy, and centuries of failure—for nearly every ruler of Egypt, from Seti, father of Rameses the Great to Napoleon Bonaparte, tried his hand at the problem of establishing water communication between the Mediterranean and the Red sea—the great canal has become a fixed fact in the world's history. The one-time American consul general at Cairo, Mr. Frederick Corbridge, in his charming and instructive book, "Present Day Egypt," lets in



The Mud Holes.

much pleasant light upon the muddy, old traditions of ancient land. Strabo, now, he's the world's earliest geographer and historian, or one of 'em, and I suppose we are bound to believe him, even when he says (he must have said it, for I've never seen any of his handwriting lying around) that it centuries before the Christian era (that's an awful long time, Strabo; but I'll not dispute the word of a gentleman) Seti cut a canal 27 miles long from Ithabes near the present town of Zigzag—(I mean Zargag)—to Heropolis, at the head of the Bitter lakes, then forming the north arm of the Nile.

Herodotus—another old-timer who juggles with centuries as the circus clown juggles with his old hat—says that 800 years later Necho the Persian tried a little canal building, keeping at it till the mere trifles of a hundred and twenty thousand lives had been sacrificed in the job, and only abandoning it when the great oracle of that time, the Delphic oracle, prophesied that the most dire results would follow the completion of the work, and the entire land of Egypt be given over to the strange and dire. Then, successively, the Roman emperors Trajan and Hadrian; the Arabian conqueror Amr; the great Napoleon, who held the holiest of the Heavens in his usurping hand; Mehemet Ali, who had butchered 400 Mohammedan boys, but had not the daring to brave the ancient prophecy; French engineers, English engineers, Austrian engineers, each and all tried their hand, but to no definite end. They disagreed as to the level of the two seas. Napoleon's engineers estimated that the Mediterranean was 20 feet below the level of the Red sea, calling for a scheme of sluices and locks. Waghorn, an Englishman, declared that the level of the two waters was identical.

Meanwhile, a young Frenchman was dreaming dreams; he was eloquent; he was confident; and he finally convinced Said Pasha that the future was lettered big with the name of Ferdinand de Lesseps, and if a concession were given to him, he would make Egypt and France both immortal. He got the concession. Said Pasha, who had the ancient oracle that had frightened his grandfather Mehemet, and so fate swept on with her relentless broom and Said was gathered to his fathers; Ismail, the magnificent, the extravagant, a prince of immense fortune, succeeded his uncle and also succeeded in plunging his unhappy country up to the neck in bonds and mortgages galore; Europe stepped in; England became the purchaser of Ismail's personal holdings (only \$200,000,000 saved from the wreck of \$350,000,000) which he surrendered to his creditors a short time before his detestable and baneful death to Naples.

Ismail not only incurred, in his brief life of 15 years, a debt of over \$300,000,000, but he mortgaged the souls of generations of Egyptians yet unborn. And thus did the prophecy come true! The ancient oracle spoke not in vain. The land of the Pharaohs and the Ptolemies, of Alexander and Cleopatra, has passed into the hands of the stranger.

The canal's varied and almost tragic history lent an added interest to the dull and monotonous aspect that it presents, the flat sandy banks melting out into the desert, unbroken save for the occasional government station, as a steamer tied to the bank waiting for hours to pass, or a collection of mud houses belonging to Arabs, whose camels and donkeys were tethered nearby.

At times, small boys would race along the banks, easily keeping pace with the slowly moving steamer, crying for "Blackbeard," to which the passengers and crew responded by tossing fruit and packages of food and money to them.

Great steam dredgers were frequently passed working constantly to keep the canal passable for steamers, as sand and silt are continually filling it up.

Port Said is a town of some importance, very much larger than Suez, but in the flying glimpses we caught of it in the course of a wild, early-morning ride to catch the train for Cairo, we were impressed by its dirt and noise more than by anything else.

The ride to Cairo was tiresome for many reasons, chiefly because of the dust and flies, and a family who shared the compartment with us, together with a mountain of luggage. The changing interest of the landscape, however, made us forget the annoyances, for were not the scenes of the Bible spread out before us like an open book. The shepherd with his flock, the camels either resting or marching slowly, the mud houses surrounded by palms, the women carrying water jars on their heads, walking splendidly, swinging lightly from their hips. A family working among the fertile fields; little girls tending goats and winding wool on a distaff as they watched, or else a venerable old man in floating draperies riding a diminutive donkey.

During the ride we were much edified by one of the English party with us and as we passed, station after station, "There's a fine engine, a splendid engine, by Jove!" "That's an American engine," said the other man, adding, before we had lost our little glow of patriotic pride, "but we don't care for them out here, never burn such a lot of coal and are so very dirty!" To our humble suggestion that perhaps they made up for this defect by being fast, he assented condescendingly that they were fast, "but so dirty, you know!"

The great barrage, near Chaw, constructed to hold back the surplus waters and thus irrigate a larger area, was begun in 1857 from plans made by Mongel Bay, a Frenchman. The barrage, however, lets slip the chance to boast of his country's superiority in the matter of the reclamation of Egypt under British occupation, and a good story is told by Consul Penfold of one of these globe-trotters who was inspecting, with a private, the great barrage.

"Yes, it's a great work, and these foreigners ought to better appreciate that we are doing for their good. This thing has put them on their feet, financially, sure enough, but I don't see that they show any gratitude for our having built this thing."

"I beg your pardon," said the engineer in charge, "but this barrage was designed and built by French engineers."

"I didn't know that," replied the tourist, somewhat subdued, "but any-



Water Jars on Their Heads.

way, they have to get an Englishman to take care of it!" "I beg your pardon again," said the gentleman with D. P. W. on his cap and shield, "I have the honor of being a native-born American citizen!"

The tourist, who had been so complimentary to the French engineers, now turned to the Englishman and said: "Well, I'm going back to the hotel before some one tells me that a Frenchman built those pyramids over there!"

At every station we saw great crowds of people and passed trains packed like sardines. Our interest was in the people, who were pilgrims just starting on their long and tiresome journey to Mecca. They were bound for Port Said where they would take ship for Jaffa, from there travelling to Mecca by camel and horseback, though the great majority go all the way across the desert on foot, thereby attaining added merit. Beside assuring salvation, a trip to Mecca gives a man the right to wear a turban of green, the prophet's own color, and the title of Hadji, and when he returns to his home, he would quite naturally fresco over his shop or house door the history of the pilgrimage, a purple tunic, a red belt, a string of green camels, and a yellow moon banner which a man in a blue turban bows himself in prayer. Beneath this highly decorative record would henceforth sit serene, wearing his green turban, and smoking his narghila, trying to look unconscious of the looks of respectful admiration not unmixed with envy that are cast in his direction.

## Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

### WORKERS MUST BE VACCINATED.

State Health Inspector Issues Order After Inspection.

Elgin.—Orders that all employees of the Elgin National Watch factory should be vaccinated at once or produce a certificate showing that they had been vaccinated within a reasonable time were issued by Dr. C. E. Crawford of Rockford, state health inspector. Dr. Crawford, accompanied by Dr. C. E. Waddle, city physician, made a tour of the factory, closely scanning the faces of employees for symptoms of smallpox. They found none, but because of the score or more cases in the city, issued the vaccination order as a precautionary measure. All other factories in the city were visited and the stores also. The board of education seriously considered the advisability of closing the schools.

### TORNADO DESTROYS BUILDINGS.

Farmers Flee from 50,000 Acres of Flooded Lands.

Quincy.—A tornado which struck Quincy overturned or destroyed many buildings here. Great damage was also done in the cemeteries, and suburban towns report heavy losses. Fifty thousand acres of valley land were also inundated. Alexandria and Hannibal, Mo., was also hit, and lost his main station. The Illinois side of the Mississippi river was submerged for many miles. The river was six miles wide at Quincy and rising fast. The railroads on the Missouri side were abandoned.

### Hero Receives Reward.

Beardstown.—Roland Daily of this city received a communication from the Caraculio fund commission notifying him that he had been awarded a gold medal and \$500 in money to liquidate a mortgage on his home. The awards were made in view of the skill and bravery shown by Daily in rescuing Samuel Walters, a fellow employee on a dredge in the government fleet here, August 14, 1905.

### \$13,000 Estate to Wife.

A Taylorville. The will of the late Jerry Millon of Owance, filed for probate, all of the property, both real and personal, was valued at \$13,000. The estate, to be hers during her natural life, and at her death the estate is to be divided equally among the children and their heirs. The estate is worth \$13,000, \$2,000 being in real estate.

### Finds Wife in Burning House.

Benton.—While Frank Hinchand, residing near here, was absent from his home, two unknown men entered, bound Mrs. Hinchand and gagged her, and after sprinkling oil all over the floor, set fire to the place. Hinchand came in time to rescue his wife. He is unable to ascribe a reason for the crime.

### Mother of Twins to Asylum.

Joliet.—Because she became the mother of twins, Mrs. Mary Perch of Coal City was deserted by her husband a year ago, and she was taken to the Kanakake asylum, having been declared insane in the Grundy county court. The poor woman, 25 years of age, is the mother of five children including the twins.

### Routes Three men to Gun.

Walker.—Three men tried to hold up Ernest Leck, a night operator of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad at Walker. Lockwood disregarded the command to hold up his hands, all three men tried to shoot him, but the pointing of a revolver at him, and reaching for his own gun, began firing. All escaped.

### Finds Strange Airship in Tree.

Nashville.—Rev. H. P. Miller of this city has in his possession a miniature airship, found in a tree near Oakdale. It is in the form of a willow basket, with a clocklike battery arrangement within for propelling power. The battery bears the inscription, "Observatory Traps," and bears the number 27.

### California Pioneers Gather.

Pittsburg.—The Pike County Association of California Pioneers held their annual meeting in this city. The meeting was held at the residence of Judge W. B. Grimes, the secretary of the association, who is in ill health and unable to leave the residence.

### Springfield Men Buy Horses.

Elkhart.—John Olesley of Lincoln, William Odome and Thomas Verdenburg of Springfield purchased a number of fancy saddles and driving harnesses at the Elkhart horse show held at his residence near this city.

### Lightning Slays Farmer.

Taylorville.—McMichael, a farmer of Stonington township, was struck and killed by lightning at his home during a storm. The bolt was carried into the house along a telephone wire.

### Breaks Havana Jail.

Havana.—By sawing the bars from the window of his cell and bursting a hole through a brick wall with a crow bar, Albert J. Lewis, a convict, escaped and gained his freedom from the county jail.

### STORM FRIGHT KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Alfred Orendorf, Wife of Noted Lawyer, Dies from Shock.

Springfield.—Mrs. Alfred Orendorf, one of the most prominent women in Springfield, died from a hemorrhage caused by fright during a terrific wind storm which occurred here. A large tree blew down in front of the Orendorf residence and Mrs. Orendorf thought it was about to blow in the window at which she was sitting. Mrs. Orendorf's husband, Gen. Orendorf, is a leading lawyer of Illinois. He was adjutant general during Gov. Altgeld's administration. He is present in Vinita, Okla., on business connected with the First National bank of that city, of which he is president.

### WORST FLOOD SINCE 1883.

Beardstown People Suffer Fearful Hardship Because of Rising Waters.

Beardstown.—With the Illinois river at this place registering many feet above the low water mark, and rising, Beardstown was cut off from the outside world by the worst flood since 1883. Railway tracks were submerged and impassable, and all bridges were out. Many families were compelled to leave their homes and live in tents and other rough shelters. In many basements and cellars of the business houses the water stood several feet deep. The levees, which in the past afforded ample protection, were under a foot of water.

### Christian County Teachers to Meet.

Taylorville.—The annual teachers' institute of Christian county will be held at the high school building in Taylorville, June 17-22 inclusive. The instructors will be: Prof. U. G. Gordon of Greeley, Col., formerly an instructor in the Taylorville high school; Miss Eva Smith of Nashville, Tenn.; Pearl Mulberry of Taylorville, instructor of domestic science in the Cairo high school, and Mrs. J. A. Cheney of Taylorville.

### Escaped Mrs. Gunness.

Freeport.—Herman Afterbaugh, a Freeporter, declares he came near being a victim of Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Laporte arch-murderess. He was visited by a woman who spent an entire day with him, during which she tried to induce him to sell his home, valued at \$2,000. He refused to do this and the match fell through.

### Murder Trial Begins at Centralia.

Centralia.—The trial of George Letshaw, charged with the murder of David Nasser, northeast of this city, last August, began in the Marion county circuit court. A brother of the murdered man went insane when the trial of Letshaw began. The jury was a clump of bushes with his clothes.

### Plan Features for Debate Anniversary.

Ottawa.—Among the features planned for the Lincoln-Douglas debate anniversary at Ottawa in August are a historic parade, an old-time ball, and speaking by men of national prominence. It is also the purpose to make the occasion a "homecoming" for former Ottawa residents.

### Windsor Grants Interurban Franchise.

Windsor.—The members of the city council met in special session and passed an ordinance granting a franchise to the Windsor and Hillsboro interurban company. The old ordinance was outlawed on account of the company not accepting the same until the time limit had expired.

### Spends \$270,000 for Boat Yard.

Milwaukee.—Milwaukee is spending \$270,000 on the construction of a monster boat-building yard on the Menominee canal near Milan, where the barges and crafts that will be used in the establishment of a six-foot channel on the Mississippi will be built.

### German Catholics to Meet.

Rock Island.—The annual convention of the League of German Catholics Societies of Illinois was held in this city. Among the speakers were Bishop J. J. Connelley of Belleville, Rev. J. J. Connelley of Chicago and E. V. P. Schneiderman of St. Louis.

### Hurt in Explosion.

Diverson.—A spark from the lamp on the cap of John D. Davis, a miner in the employ of the Madison Coal Mining company, dropped into a keg of powder and in the explosion that followed he was badly burned.

### Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.

Virden.—The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Virden high school was delivered at the M. E. church by Rev. W. L. Porter of the Presbyterian church.

### Would Bar Sunday Ball.

Pittsburg.—There has been a good deal of talk about putting the lid on Sunday baseball in this city, but no definite action has been taken. Charles Brown, chief of police, has resigned as manager of the team.

### Lightning Strikes Church in Burns.

Bellvue.—St. Michael's Catholic church, near Bellvue, nine miles north of Alton, was struck by lightning, starting a fire which totally destroyed it during the storm which passed over this section of the country.

## HELPFUL ADVICE



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—YOU are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years you may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barnard, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcers, fibroids, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, nervous prostration.

### SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Disordered Stomachs, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. They are sold by all Druggists, New York, and everywhere.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

They regulate the bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine Must Bear

Fao-Simile Signature

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

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## Civil Service

**Its Practical Operation Still Unsolved Problem**

By ELTON LOWER,  
President Chicago Civil Service Commission.



**C**IVIL SERVICE in the abstract and civil service in the details of its administration are vastly different propositions. The competitive system is a fixed institution of good government. In a measure its practical operation is an unsolved problem.

Inefficient administration constitutes the only danger that threatens the merit system. Every argument or objection against it is based upon practice, not upon principle. All of those objections can be met by the same intelligent effort and concentration of purpose that entered into the support of civil service legislation.

There is less efficiency in the administration of civil service than in the administration of any other branch of government, by which I mean that there is less intelligent direction in seeking results; there is a greater number of unsolved problems to be met, and less concerted effort is being made to correct these conditions and to perpetuate constructive work.

The chief cause of this condition is to be found in the brief tenure of offices of officials charged with the enforcement of the merit laws, which frequently results in depriving the public of the service of men as soon as they become valuable. It is my experience that it takes as much study and training to qualify men to direct civil service work as it does to fit them to enter a profession.

The theory of civil service is so comprehensive, and the details of its administration so great, that I defy any man to qualify himself to direct a practical enforcement of the merit law in shorter time than it takes to complete a college course. The administration of civil service, therefore, becomes a profession requiring years of study and expert knowledge.

Another cause is to be found in too great attention to theory to the neglect of a knowledge of details and methods. In this city and state, organizations of citizens are still expediting the merits of civil service laws enacted, while the application of these laws in detail is left to a few unsupported officials.

## Insanity and Dietary Madness

By HATDIN BROWN,  
L. E. C. P. and F. K. S. M., Edinburgh

Nearly all nervous diseases are either created or aggravated by improper food; while the most serious of all, insanity, may be traced to an almost incredible extent to this cause. It is beginning to be realized in our numerous asylums how important a rational and more finely adjusted diet is in the treatment of patients.

Insanity is not so much an hereditary disease as many take it to be. It is much more hereditary than most other diseases, because it so often depends upon actual anatomical deformity and physiological peculiarity; and because it also often depends upon certain diseases, the effects of which may be transmitted to offspring. A very large proportion of cases of insanity in our asylums are not really hereditary, however, but are created by certain habits of life. The tendency towards these habits may be, and generally is, hereditary; hence the misunderstanding that obtains to this day that insanity itself is such a hereditary disease. Many cases of insanity have a predisposing cause in a too-stimulating and over-proportioned diet. This leads to aberrations and abnormal exercises of both mind and body.

Experiment with the properly and the improperly fed, side by side, both having the same micro-organisms added to food, shows that the improperly fed tend to contract diseases of all kinds sooner than those who have adopted rational habits of feeding.

Doctors find no patients more difficult to cure than those who are large feeders or drinkers, or both. A disease that will be mild in the ebullient may be fatal in those who are addicted to excess.

The highly stimulated feeder and drinker manages to ward off most diseases very successfully; but if he does get them, they are all the more severe and difficult to cure. The doctor does not get very good results from the stimulating treatment he knows would be so successful in those who had been less stimulated to begin with.

## Your Message—Deliver It

By JOHN A. ROWLAND.

He discovers some strong nature among his fellows and idealizes him. Everything this Admirable Crichton does stimulates him to imitation. Imitating, he may be laughed at for his pains.

Probably every one of worldly experience is familiar with that type of man, found in every walk of life, to whom the attention of the stranger is called occasionally by the man's acquaintances.

"Did you see that fellow we passed just now?" is an old form of the introduction. "You wouldn't think that he's one of the best educated men in this country, would you? He speaks six languages, is one of the best civil engineers in the state, and has traveled all over the world. But here he is—buried here, with hardly a whole suit to his back."

Here at a glance one sees the man who has been intrusted with a message which he has not delivered. He has not made the first move at delivering it, but has sat down at the doorway of opportunity, too idly conspicuous to be overlooked by anyone. In this position he becomes a standing object lesson illustrating failure in a marked degree. But how many young men who are able to see and profit from this marked failure fail to discover in themselves how far short of delivering their own messages their own ways and means threaten? They have started and are moving—yes; but along what lines?

There are always two straight roads to a town.

One over-one under-the hill.

Waiting does not mean a literal sitting down, inert and motionless. It may be an adaptation of that old and wise adage, "Do the next best thing."

## GHOST WHISPERS SAVE TRAIN.

Kindly Shade Sils Beside Engineer and Guards Him.

No danger lurks in the path of No. 15. Two drivers perch on the same bench in the locomotive's cab and guide its destiny. One is Horace L. Seaver, veteran engineer and hero of numerous hairbreadth escapes; the other is the ghost of a man that was. Unseen, unheard, the specter has been at the throttle for years, guiding and guarding the lives of those sleeping in the darkened coaches behind.

No. 15 is the Big Four fast express which runs Chicago over the Illinois Central tracks from Kankakee. The train is pulled by an Illinois Central locomotive, of which Mr. Seaver is the engineer. For 43 years the veteran has been handling the throttle of Illinois Central engines.

For 43 years Mr. Seaver has been a spiritualist, not one of the table-raising, bell-ringing kind, but an intelligent believer that spirit bodies exist. He says he has had innumerable evidences that a spirit hand guided his engine through fearful dangers and happy escapes. Whenever he climbs up in his cab, he says, the spectral engineer is sitting beside him, ready to extend the hand of warning in time of need.

Mr. Seaver was in the cab, gazing far out along the track one dark night, wondering how many more trips he would make before his mood spirit departed him, the last of more than 1,000 old soldiers going to a reunion at Champaign, Ill. The throttle was out to the last notch and the speed more than 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the engineer heard a soft voice whispering in his ear:

"The bridge is burned; the bridge is burned."

As quickly as possible Mr. Seaver set the air brakes and stopped the train. In the coaches 1,000 old soldiers were sleeping. The conductor hurried forward to the engine.

"What do you mean by stopping this train here?" he demanded angrily. "The bridge is burned, said the voice. You would better go along the track and find out," said the engineer, quietly.

Only a few feet ahead of the engine was the river and over the river hung the charred remains of the big bridge, which had burned only a short time before. The 1,000 veterans were saved.

This happened in 1890, and Mr. Seaver was hailed as a hero all over the country.

"But it wasn't me that did it," said the engineer, modestly. "It was something unseen, something that I do not know anything about. I did not deserve any credit at all. I just heeded the warning that was given me. There are numerous other instances where the same voice has saved my train, and I just in time to save the lives of my passengers."—Chicago Journal.

## RAILROAD MADE HIM A HOBBO.

"Professional" Tells How He Got Started on Nomadic Life.

"I was raised," said Buffalo Scotty, "on a farm in Illinois. Beside me there was only one kid, a thunders' grouchy old dad that I ain't blamin' him. Me mother had at that time a whole train of kids. The lamps lit; and when she died, dad had no reason for keepin' alive, so he shot up an 'jest' worked. He gave me the best of the best, even now it keeps comin' on me like apple pie. An' when it comes, it takes many weeks on a steady job to cure it."

"Well, when I was 15, I called me 'bein' built ten miles north of the farm. I kept learnin' dad to let me take a day off to see it; but the more he teased the lighter he found. At last one afternoon in August, I was meadin' the fence in the lower cornfield, the old dad kept blowin' the engine's whistle over the hills, an' every time them whistles came I felt me own steam risin'. At last I quit me. I just stood and listened. An' about one minute later I was a hobbo for life—wid legs all a'fraid. I've stuck to the camps ever since. When I go to a city I generally get me 'lost all me way inside of a week. Twice I've been rolled, which means held up, an' me roll (money) ripped out of me pants. Once they took most of the pants with the roll. But I ain't kickin'. An' I don't want to go home, nor to be saved by no woman."

"You asked me how I came to be a hobbo, an' I've give it to you straight. There's been a lot of talk about farmers' kids who run off, wid circus, jest you take my tip. For runaway kids the real hot circus ain't no common elephant game. It's the railroad."—Everybody's.

**Freight Cars in Wild Dash.**  
A serious accident, happily involving no loss of life, occurred on the Highland railroad early the other morning. A mineral train, consisting of 24 wagons of coal, was climbing the summit which borders Perkasie and Inverness-shire when the engine coupling snapped. In a moment the 24 wagons were dashing down the incline at a terrific pace. The guard in the rear van, after endeavoring to apply his brake, jumped for his life. He landed with injury. After a run of nine miles the wagons were arrested off by catch-pits into a hillside, where they piled up in a mass of wreckage.—London Mail.

**Railroads in Brazil.**  
In Brazil the federal government owns and operates 1,287 miles of railroad lines. It also owns four lines of 734 miles all told, and leases them to private companies. State governments own 119 miles. Under private ownership and operation are some thing like 5,000 miles.

## MONEY CAST AWAY

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES THAT AVAIL LITTLE.

Indianapolis News Thinks It Time to Call a Halt on the Railing of Large Sums for Expenses of Election.

We wish that party committees could be brought to realize that of the vast sums of money used in political campaigns large amounts are absolutely wasted. In the News of Tuesday it was announced that the Republican leaders were beginning to worry over the outlook for political contributions. We doubt whether they have much cause to worry, for there are indications that the "interest" will show the usual practical result. The difficulty seems to be, not so much one of getting the money, as one of accepting it. "I do not," says one eminent Republican, "see how our party dare accept large contributions from the trusts in the next fall's campaign," and he went on to say that he was "convinced that if the Republican party is caught accepting money from the trusts next fall it will go down to defeat on that issue. I may be added, 'with the temper of the people is on this subject.'"

How obviously is a great gain. In the old days both parties would take money from anyone, and the only question was as to how to get it. Now they are fearful to accept it unless it come from the respectable pockets.

In this same statement it was said that millions of dollars went into the campaign of 1896 on the Republican side. The \$2,000,000 was spent in 1900, and more than \$1,000,000 in 1904 for the circulation of literature only. It was said further on good authority that the Republican committee will need this year anywhere from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000—the larger amount preferred. Yet everyone knows that much money is wasted in campaigns.

It is given by no one knows whom, and is spent by men who are wholly beyond the necessity of rendering any account of their stewardship. The whole system invites waste. Even legitimate expenses are much larger than they should be.

More than \$1,000,000 for the printing and circulation of campaign documents. Few of these are read.

Incalculable is the error of Senator Teller in making an unfounded charge against the president two afternoon papers in this city made the charge more belivable without a shadow of foundation. One in its editorial and the other in its headlines asserted that Senator Teller had accused the president of "altering the bill after it had passed congress."

There was nothing in the news to give color to such assertions. Senator Teller said Mr. Roosevelt had added 20,000,000 acres to the national forests after the bill exempting certain states had passed congress.

Senator Teller said Mr. Roosevelt did exactly that, as all the reading world has known, for he announced it openly and stated his reason at the time. Course has not accepted his challenge to rescind that action by legislation.

In his six years in the White House President Roosevelt has done nothing better than the making of additions to the national forests. The pity is that he has done nothing from making other additions for the conservation of the timber supply. President Cleveland began this excellent national policy. President McKinley followed the precedent and President Roosevelt has excelled the power in larger measure, with the approval of every right-thinking American who has taken the trouble to inform himself upon this subject. The need for forest protection is most urgent.

## What! Money Used for Bryan?

Of course, everybody familiar with national politics knows now that a vast amount of money was spent by the silver interests in 1895 and again in 1900 in the effort to secure the election of Mr. Bryan, but the facts were less obvious at the time of their occurrence than since, just as the country has been illumined as to the contributions made to the Republican campaign of 1904 by the silver interests. And if he has been quite particular in pointing his illustrations, he has justly denounced the practice in general.

Now comes the shocking story that his backers in Minnesota used \$20,000 to defray instructions in that state for Gov. Johnson, on the theory that if Minnesota could, by such blind donations, be passed into the Bryan column, the Johnson bond would collapse and disappear. This charge is not "new" for Mr. Bryan. He should have investigated forthwith and, if it is true, he should proceed to banish the perpetrators of the crime from the fold of Democracy. And it should be shown that he had knowledge of what was going on. Mr. Bryan should be a real Spartan, acknowledge the fact and use his eloquence to justify his transgression or to plead his pardon. Plainly it is up to him to do something.

But the charitable and reasonable view to take of this Minnesota incident is that Mr. Bryan had no more to do with it than Mr. Johnson has with Wall street's preference for his candidacy as against that of the Nebraska man, although Mr. Bryan has refused to exercise for Mr. Johnson the charity that would be due him if Wall street is putting up money for him without his knowledge or consent.

## OR WISE TARIFF REVISION.

Chicago Post Pleads for an Intelligent Readjustment.

In spite of blind opposition tariff revision is a fairly gaining ground in congress and by the sheer weight of the intelligent support behind it. Those who hold the tariff not a political pliant or a party slogan cannot but regret that the Beveridge bill for an expert commission has failed of success in Washington, but with this wise measure amended the next best thing seems sure of accomplishment.

In the interim between the present and the next session of the national legislature an investigation is to be made which promises to be more than superficial and perfunctory.

This agreeable assurance was forthcoming when the senate adopted the resolution drawn by Senator Beveridge and presented by the committee on finance authorizing the employment of government experts "and such other assistants as may be necessary" to secure the information needed for "an intelligent revision of the customs laws of the United States."

An intelligent revision is what the country needs more perhaps than anything else that it can receive from the hands of congress. Tinkering with the tariff will do no good; in fact, it will do harm, while an equitable readjustment will allow the uncertainty and remove the injustices which now rest heavily upon the commercial and industrial interests of the country.

Upon the committee on finance to which has been intrusted this task of tariff study rests a vast responsibility. It will only one way cast the country's achieve success, and that is by making an exhaustive study of the country's needs and redrafting the tariff to those needs without flinching. Tremendous indeed will be the influence brought to bear upon the committee men to spare this or that interest. Have it only one way cast the country's achieve success, and that is by making an exhaustive study of the country's needs and redrafting the tariff to those needs without flinching. Tremendous indeed will be the influence brought to bear upon the committee men to spare this or that interest. Have it only one way cast the country's achieve success, and that is by making an exhaustive study of the country's needs and redrafting the tariff to those needs without flinching. Tremendous indeed will be the influence brought to bear upon the committee men to spare this or that interest. 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**M. W. Mattison**  
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dence telephone 502. Resi-  
dence and South Halsted streets.  
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Barrington, Illinois

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Insurance written against  
Fire, Lightning or Tornadoes.  
Companies represented by me  
have paid every loss in full  
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Painting & Decorating  
Calculating and paper hang-  
ing. First class workmanship.  
Prices reasonable. Phone  
584. Main St.

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HORSE SHOEING  
GARRAGE PAINTING  
CLOTH WORK

**Trade \$10 and show  
round trip railroad  
ticket and we refund  
your car fare.**  
Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you  
drive.  
All sizes of window glass sold by  
LAMEY & CO

**WOOD AND RUBBER TIRE WORK**  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

**OLD AUNT MARY**

Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine,  
In those old days of the lost sunshine  
Of youth, when the Saturday's chores were through,  
And the "Sunday's wood" in the kitchen, too,  
And we went visiting, "me and you."  
Out to Old Aunt Mary?

If all comes back so clear today!  
Though I am as bald as you are gray,  
Out by the barn lot and down the lane  
We patter along in the dust again,  
As light as the tips of the grass of the rain.  
Out to Old Aunt Mary!

We cross the pasture and through the wood,  
Where the old gray spang of the popular stoo,  
Where the hammering "redheads" hopped a-try  
And the buzzards "raised" in the "clearing" sky  
And lolled and circled as we went by  
Out to Old Aunt Mary?

And then in the dust of the road again,  
And the teams we met and the countrymen,  
And the long highway, with sunshiny speed,  
As thick as butter on country bread,  
Our cars behind and our hearts ahead,  
Out to Old Aunt Mary?

Why, I see her now in the open door,  
Where the little gourd grew up the sides of her  
The clapped roof and her face—ah, me—  
Wasn't it good for a boy to see?  
And wasn't it good for a boy to be  
Out to Old Aunt Mary?

The jelly, the jam and the marmalade,  
And the cherry and quince preserves she made,  
And the sweet-sour pickles of peach and pear,  
With cinnamon in 'em and all things rare,  
And the more we ate was the more to spare  
Out to Old Aunt Mary!

And the old spring house in the cool green gloom  
Of the willow arbor, and the cooler room  
Where the winding shelves and the crocks were kept,  
Where the cream in a golden luscious kept,  
While the waters furred and laughed and wept,  
Out to Old Aunt Mary?

And my brother, so far away,  
This is to tell you you wait today  
To welcome us, Aunt Mary, tell  
Asleep this morning, whispering, "Tell  
The boys to come!" And all is well  
Out to Old Aunt Mary.

**JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.**

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

## Special I-2 Price Sale

Greatest values which we have ever  
shown in our Ladies' Department.  
Over 200 Ladies' Wash Dresses at  
12 regular prices. An offer  
never before made thus early in  
the season. Now, nobly, up-to-date  
Dresses at the very beginning of  
the season, at 1 price. Sale beginning  
this week. Ladies' Suits for \$1.50  
\$1.49, \$1.62, \$1.75 and \$1.85

## Specials For The Week.

Full size Horse Fly Nets.....25c  
Humfords 1 lb. Baking Powder.....15c  
Best grade of Calumet, per pk.....25c  
Capots, short lengths, at 15c, 25c, 35c  
Girls' Wool Jackets, 10 to 12 year.....50c  
Special Silk Finish 2pc Lace Hose.....50c  
Ladies' Dark Colored Wash Suits 2pc  
Calumet, all colors, per pk.....25c  
Boys' Leather Soft Canvas Oxford Shoes  
Ladies' Fine Kid and Patent Leather  
Oxfords.....\$1.95  
50c makes of Men's light colored Per-  
cale Shirts, for.....30c  
Clearance Sale of Corsets, variety of  
make, to be held at the Court House  
in Waukegan, in said county,  
on the first Monday of July, next, 1905,  
when and where all persons having  
claims against said Estate are notified  
and requested to present the same to  
said Court for adjudication.

## Ladies' Depart- ment Sales.

Summer Tailored Suits, in white, blue,  
or tan Duck, the very latest things  
at \$5.49, \$4.98 and.....\$5.97  
35 Ladies' strictly all wool, fine tailored  
Suits, new, up-to-date Spring  
styles. Clearance sale this week.  
Choice.....\$5.00  
Desirable styles in fine black, light  
weights, Dress Skirts, plain or  
trimmed, high grades, hand-painted  
Skirts, \$9.87, \$7.87, \$4.98, \$6.00  
and.....\$7.98  
SILK Jumper Suits, sale of fine 100c  
makes, at \$7.98 and.....\$7.49  
Suits 5, 4, 3, Wash Jackets, only.....45c

## Towel Sale.

Bath Towels, best unbleached, qual-  
ities at 75c per set less than  
the usual prices, each at 6, 8, 10  
and.....\$1.25

**Trade \$10 and show  
round trip railroad  
ticket and we refund  
your car fare.**  
Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you  
drive.  
All sizes of window glass sold by  
LAMEY & CO

## REAL ESTATE SALE.

Public Notice is hereby given, that  
I will sell at Public Auction on Sat-  
urday, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1905,  
at 1:30 o'clock P. M. on the premises  
in the Village of Barrington the fol-  
lowing described premises:  
The North eighteen (18) feet of Lot  
one (1) and all of Lot two (2), in Block  
thirteen (13), in the Village of Barrin-  
ton, being a subdivision of the East  
Half (E 1/2) of Lot number two (2) in  
the Northwest Quarter (N. W. 1/4) of  
Section one (1), Township forty-two (42)  
North, Range nine (9) East of the  
Third Principal Meridian, in the  
County of Cook and State of Illinois.  
The said premises are situated on  
Grove Avenue known as the Jackson  
Homestead. The premises are  
improved with a two story frame  
dwelling and outbuildings. An Abstract  
will go to the purchaser.

**ROBERT HANCOCK,**  
Auctioneer.

## A VERITABLE CEAR.

You are. And the telephone is  
your messenger. You give your  
order. It travels for you. Brings dis-  
tant business men into your office.  
You talk to him. Transact business.  
Dismiss him. Over the long distance  
lines. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COM-  
PANY.

## ADJUDICATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given, that  
the subscriber Fred H. Frye, executor  
of the last will in testament of Her-  
man Hieke, deceased, will attend the  
county court of Lake county, at a term  
of court to be held at the Court House  
in Waukegan, in said county,  
on the first Monday of July, next, 1905,  
when and where all persons having  
claims against said Estate are notified  
and requested to present the same to  
said Court for adjudication.

**FRED H. FRYE, Executor.**  
Castle, Williams, Long & Castle,  
Attorneys for Executor.  
Waukegan, May 11th, 1905.

## FIVE MINUTES

ONE minute to put in your call.  
ONE minute to wait on the line.  
THREE minutes, over the telephone  
toll wires, you go—you talk—you  
return. Yet you remain ready for  
business at office or store. Time and  
money saved. CHICAGO TELEPHONE  
COMPANY.

## The Best Pills Ever Sold.

"After doctoring 15 years for chronic  
indigestion, and spending over two hun-  
dred dollars, nothing has done me as  
much good as Dr. King's New Life  
Pills. I consider them the best pills  
ever sold," writes B. F. Aspin, of  
Ingleside, N. C. Sold under guarantee  
at Barrington Pharmacy, 25c.

## FASTEST ROAD TO CHICAGO.

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

Assessors J. C. Plazge and E. W.  
Riley, of Barrington and Cuba town-  
ships respectively, have closed their  
books and will return them to the  
proper authorities next week.

## 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 party.  
Brings prompt results. Use the tele-  
phone toll service for economy. CHICAGO  
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## City Playground.

The general movement for the estab-  
lishment of playgrounds for children  
in the congested districts of large cities  
means as much for the morals as for  
the health and pleasure of the young  
who are to find recreation there. Every  
playground equipped and controlled  
for the amusement of the young, and  
acting independently is under the con-  
stant supervision of some competent  
person, taking the place of parent and  
teacher for the time being. But a due  
measure of restraint is not the whole  
of the problem on the moral side. Every  
opportunity possible under the lim-  
its of space is given for healthy exer-  
cise. The children may ride seesaw,  
roll in sand, swing and play ball.  
Where no suitable space can be found  
in the public parks and squares vari-  
ous lots are utilized.

A real playground opens up a new  
world to the growing city child. The  
public park may be seen once or twice  
in a season, but even then the play is  
necessarily restricted. To the average  
little one the only meaning which out-  
of doors has is the street, a barren level  
of pavement flanked by brick walls.  
Life can be had only by being bolster-  
ed, and play usually consists of rough  
games and races, for ball playing is  
generally prohibited. There is little  
wonder that the boy and girl brought  
up in this way do not know how to  
and do not know when to turn their  
eyes to the sky. Flowers, vines,  
trees and even fences seem  
merely things to better and destroy.  
In their own homes and in school  
doubtless they behave well, for that is  
part of their training from the cradle  
up. But all out of doors is the enemy's  
country to the city youngsters, and  
they abuse privileges and blossom  
they have never been taught to use.

In the playground authority will pre-  
cede them, and they learn that out-  
of doors belongs to the crowd and that  
no end of fun may be had by respect-  
ing the rights and wishes of others.  
Then when they come to reach the larger  
out of doors of the country they  
will carry deep impressions with them,  
a blessing for all concerned.

## DOUBLE TIME.

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

"Oh," exclaimed Miss Gusch at the  
art exhibition, "here's a clever thing in  
oil. 'What the Cat Saw'." It isn't  
signed. I wonder who painted it?"  
"Evidently a woman," replied Mr.  
Shoups. "Look at the mink. See what  
a ferocious expression she has given  
them."—Philadelphia Press.

Church—Did you ever try any of these  
"close to nature" methods? Go  
there. "What the Cat Saw" is a porous plaster  
—Yonkers Statesman.

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

# DANIEL F. LAMEY

## Carpets, Rugs, Mattings

It is easy for us to save you 10 to 20 cents a yard on  
ingrains and wool carpets. Our carpet house is cutting  
prices on carpets all along the line. We offer special carpet  
values **50c, 55c, 60c and 65c** per yard.

RUGS—We can give you most any size rug you may  
want and our prices are 15 to 20 per cent lower.

## WALL PAPER

Just a complete thousand rolls of wall paper to close  
out at a special price for this sale. **5c, 6c, 7c, 10c** per  
roll.

## DRESS GOODS.

Our big purchase of dress goods has made it possible  
to sell cotton goods at **5c, 6c, 7c, 8c** per yard.  
Wool Dress Goods for this sale at **35c, 50c, 55c,**  
**60c** per yard.

## SHOES

For this sale—A special price on all Ladies' and  
Childrens shoes.

Do you want a  
**Talking Machine**  
We sell them at prices so  
that everybody ought to  
have a talking machine  
in their home.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

Gasoline Engine Trade—Big drop in prices—Best  
engine gasoline 50 gallon kts only **11c** per gallon.

# DANIEL F. LAMEY

## Sodt Building, Barrington, Illinois

**WANTED—A RIDER AGENT** in each town  
and district to sell our new and improved  
"Light Fuel" gas ranges and house  
piping. We are now offering a special  
offer to anyone who will sell for us. We  
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special offer to anyone who will sell for us.  
We are now offering a special offer to anyone  
who will sell for us. We are now offering a  
special offer to anyone who will sell for us.

Brightest, Best and Cheapest.  
Quickest, Cleanest and Most  
Convenient. Now is the time  
to order Gas Ranges and House  
Piping. Lowest Rates. Cash or  
Payments.  
Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.  
Drop Postal or Telephone. Evansville 51 or Park Ridge 12

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