

FREIGHT RATE FAVORS

The "Railroad Age Gazette"

Discusses Freight Rates.

Special rates given by railroads to shippers in a way to favor certain places or certain trade are now being discussed all over the country. The Railroad Age Gazette takes the view that higher rates for inland freight than for shipments to distant ports for ocean carriage to Pacific countries is necessary. The rate which has been given to steamship companies, it says, would not pay the road if applied to all freight over the same line. For one thing, this paper says that cars would go westward empty without this ocean freight to move and that the reduced rate covers the cost to the road of actual handling and loading. The railroads maintain that they are compelled to divide the rate with the steamship companies or lose the business. According to the Gazette, the railroads have objected to the publication of the freight rate because the fact would be acted upon by the shippers for a reduction of domestic rates, and the rate-making power would not be likely to resist the situation against the general public. The result, it is hinted, would rather lose this freight than have the matter come to an issue.

Another discrimination complained of is the special and low rates "for places." Allowances to certain regions, to certain cities and to certain jobbing centers no longer have the approval of the Interstate Commerce commission. It is declared, specific explanations have been offered by the railroad officials and by the interests favored why these allowances have been made and ought to be continued. Critics of the system insist that places and regions ought not to have special advantages in the matter of freight rates any more than individuals, firms or trusts. The system grew up under relations, and the real estate trust may have a whole trading community for business, Chicago, New York or St. Louis.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

All Teachers Should Attend Next Saturday.

The second meeting of the school year of the Cook county teachers' association will be held in the association auditorium, corner La Salle street and Arcade corner, Saturday, November 14, 1908, at 10:30 a. m. An address will be delivered by Dr. Newton Dwight Mills, Plymouth church, Brooklyn, on the subject of "Child Development" and the story of the three liberties of the republic.

Afternoon. All teachers of the rural schools who have had no previous teaching experience, and all with but one year's experience in Cook county, will meet in the county superintendent's office, county building, at 1:30. The other rural teachers will meet in the Y. M. C. A. building, at 1:30. Miss Nash will be present in each place at the session for vocal music practice. A strict account will be kept of the attendance and each teacher will be required to give a satisfactory excuse for any absence. The meetings are arranged officially for the benefit of the teachers, and the eight afternoon of the school year, of about one and one-half hours each, must be set apart by them for this purpose.

Sale of Oxen. We will offer for sale on the James Dymond farm in the village of Lake Zurich, Saturday, November 14, 1908, commencing at 12:30 o'clock, 25 head of Wisconsin cows, 15 with calves by their side, balance close up springers. In this lot are 12 choice Holstein cows. Terms of sale: six months, with good bankable notes at 6 per cent interest. KOHL, BROTHERS, proprietors.

WANTED:—All the girls and boys and men and women at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 p. m., to see Father William Maguire, and hear Edwin Frank Loomis, a member of the American Guild of handicapped, guitarists and banjoists. Come and see magic as you never saw it before and hear the magician as you never heard it before.

GLAZIER LUTHER COMMITTEE. "Bible seems to have a good deal more money than brains."

"Yes, All he inherited from his father was the money."

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

William H. Thompson, one of America's most distinguished character actors, will head the bill at the Majestic theatre, Chicago, for the week of November 16th, appearing in the one act classic which dramatic writers pronounce the most artistic playlet ever seen in a vaudeville theatre. Mr. Thompson needs no introduction to theatre goers, as for years he has been a conspicuous character in the list of foremost American players. Another important feature will be the miniature musical comedy production, "Paradise Alley," with a strong cast of well known players. Margaret Hanes, a dashing young southerner has one of the principal parts, and sings a number of tuneful songs. The scene is set on New York's east side and a well defined plot and story depicts the laughable side of life in that quarter known all over the country as the "Bowery." The Misses Melotte and Clay Smith offer a melange of mirth and music called "Aristide Nocturne," and Mattie and Hyatt, two acrobats whose eccentricities and funny twists and falls, have caused countless audiences to laugh. The Four Fords, America's greatest dancing party, will present a series of dancing features, and there are a half dozen other good ones on the bill which make up an unusually entertaining program.

CHARLES WHITNEY NOW A CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Members of Bar Persuade Lake County Leader and One of Deans of Profession to Make Run for Bench and He Accedes in Formal Announcement of Intention.

Charles Whitney, one of the deans of the Lake county bar, in response to solicitations of the members of the bar, has formally announced himself as a candidate for judge of the circuit court of the seventeenth judicial district.

Following is the petition signed by members of the bar of the Lake county and his own announcement:

We, the undersigned members of the Lake county bar recognize the fact that litigation is on the increase in this county and that at the present time, and for some time past, the circuit court docket of this county is, and has been the largest and most important of any in this judicial district, owing to the increased litigation, we feel and believe that Lake county is entitled and ought to have a resident judge who will be able to give more of his time to the holding of court in this district.

Therefore, to that end, we most respectfully endorse the Honorable Charles Whitney as a lawyer and man eminently worthy and well qualified to fill the position. And it is our desire that he be a candidate for nomination at the next judicial primaries for one of the judicial positions to be filled at the next judicial election.

W. C. Tipton, William H. Foley, L. P. Hanna, Ben H. Miller, Lewis F. Mason, J. H. Pope, Charles E. Lander, Charles H. King, David Fales, W. F. Welby, C. T. Heyler, Inner Cook, Elmer C. Clarke, E. L. Tipton, David H. Jackson, W. N. Hurand, G. C. Cleveland, F. S. Munro, R. R. Smoot, Ernest S. Gall, Martin C. Decker, Hume Wright Cooke, F. Herman Gads, Philip W. Sholers, V. Harnes, Elmer C. Edwards, E. W. Colby, Paul McGuffin, W. G. Strong, Benjamin Parnell, E. M. Runyard, A. K. Stearns, Perry L. Persons, E. V. Orvis, Clarence W. Dyer, R. W. Churchill, A. V. Smith, H. M. Bacon, Everett Millard, George Mason, Halpin J. Daly.

Pursuant to the desire of the members of the bar of Lake county, and at the request of many republican voters of the county, I have concluded to become a candidate for one of the three circuit judgeships at the upcoming election. I am a resident of this district composed of the counties of Lake, McHenry, Boone and Winnebago. I do this after ascertaining that a very large number of the voters of the district outside of our own county, as well as the voters of Lake county, are in favor of Lake county having representation on the circuit bench.

CHARLES WHITNEY.

The superficial area of the globe is divided into five parts, namely, some three-quarters of a million, 140,000,000 square miles, is covered by sea. The average depth of this ocean is 12,000 feet. The greatest depth is in the North Pacific ocean, 4,575 fathoms, not quite a quarter million miles North American.

NEW MURDER FARM

Son of Chicagoan Slain and Buried in Chicken Yard at Marengo.

Out on a desolate little plot of ground two miles north of Marengo, a girl has uncovered a murder mystery, the details of which indicate so cold blooded a crime that the farmers living in the vicinity have been fascinated by the story.

The body of Oscar Hognason, a young farmer who was living the life of a hermit on his farm, has been dug out of the soil south of a chicken house on the farm of John N. Redford, like Hognason had been living alone on his farm, but disappeared immediately after Hognason's death. Such a mass of circumstantial evidence was discovered which pointed to him that when he finally was found in Ellis, Nebraska, he was arrested and now is being brought back to Chicago.

A strange proclamation of the dead man's sister, Arvilla Hognason, is credited with the discovery of the body.

The Future of Submarines.

The future of the submarine vessel for war purposes may depend upon the success or failure of the already as an adjunct of aerial warfare. It is asserted by some enthusiasts that the already will put the ordinary navy out of business. If it fits the role assigned it by theorists it will be able to sink ships down upon a fleet and be itself invulnerable to attack except from other ships.

Should the warship that glides the water be driven from the sea by the curbs of the air the submarine craft will find its occupation gone. There will be no more battleships to sink with torpedoes. The next evolution would naturally be a disappearing warship that could sink and dodge the airplane's fire, then come to the surface for action against the ships of the air.

Up to date the submarine has proved more dangerous to its own side than to the enemy.

Submarines are terrible and interesting, but their present value is yet to be demonstrated.

American Books in England.

The old sheet of the English, "Who reads an American book?" has been changed to "What good is an American book?" Scanning the home field a disappointed critic declares that the average English reader is not yet ready to read an American book, and adds that the average American reader is even more without excuse for being.

It is significant that the English reader who finds grounds for disappointment and criticism. They may learn to read American literature if they are addressed to an English audience, as a rule, and the reader on the other side must get the American point of view before he can judge its literary merits. We have to make allowances for novels produced in America, for they are not English, and it is well known that many English novels popular at home fall flat here because the atmosphere which produced them leaves its mark on every page.

Although Castle Garden has long been used for an quarantine and Ellis Island, out in New York bay, has taken its place as a funnel for receiving and distributing the stream of immigrants. People will speak of Castle Garden as the gateway where aliens enter the new world.

Gadgets to the Millionaires.

The world can get along very well without the gadget and the wireless, but there is no doubt that a little control over the output of the clouds would be a boon to humanity. It is conceded that the rainfall averages about the same throughout a series of years. Since it is bound to fall anyway and is needed for duty on the crops, it would be a boon to have it come down when the crops are thirsting.

Too much rain at one time makes too little rain at another time inevitable. Rain has apparently been made out of thin air by the use of explosives, although some experts say the connection between bombardment of the clouds and rainfall was purely accidental. These same experts recognize that atmospheric conditions and pressure govern the rainfall. The problem, then, for rainmaking seems to be to coax or irritate or arouse the sky atmosphere until it gives down the rain.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. O. F. Mattison visited here Monday.

Outill Miller returned to school Monday.

Room 4 is planning a Thanksgiving program.

An improvement has been made in attendance, both in tardiness and absence.

Eight new books have been added to the library, four with reference to Greece and four to Rome.

Miss Alta Powers of the Lake Zurich school and Mr. Littlejohn of the Kelley school visited here Tuesday last week.

Those in grade 5 that were perfect in spelling are: James Cret, Irene Pusnie, Reuben Amand and Gertrude Nasher.

Preston Collins, Ray Powers, Otto Hake, Leo Brommberg, Magdalene Schutt and Beulah McLaughlin of room 2 are absent on account of a sleeping cough.

The second year German class is planning to spend one recreation each week in German conversation. A topic will be assigned and the pupils will discuss it in the German language.

The annual meeting of the Northern Illinois teachers' association was held at Joliet last Friday. School was suspended on that day. Seven sessions the teachers attend the session in that city.

The members of the Laurean Literary society are planning a Thanksgiving program to be given on Wednesday afternoon, the day before Thanksgiving. This program will take the place of the regular bi-weekly meeting of the club.

A letter was sent to the committee on the Honorable E. W. Maguire, announcing his election as president of the United States in the Barrington high school. Mr. Maguire in reply sent a letter of thanks to the prohibitionists, and also sent a letter of thanks to the prohibitionists, and also sent a letter of thanks to the prohibitionists.

Running for the Presidency. Strictly speaking it is not so much running as taking that is demanded of a presidential nominee as campaign goes on these days. The candidates have been looking for only one thing among the good things that may happen if he is elected: that is, his own election to the highest office in the land can make no mistake if he goes into training for the running of it. A candidate must not only talk but he must be able to think on his feet. If voters don't hear what they want from the platform they ask for it, "thundering" is very much like an example of this.

Oratory does not count for so much in these days as it did formerly. Voters ask to be shown how the problems of government they are interested in are to be worked out. Candidates who are best at explaining may lose at the polls, but if he has been personally weak under fire he may rarely expect another chance. And the talking is a big contract. Not only calls for happy speech, but it must be logical and well planned. The candidate is spread over a wide territory, and doubtful states and doubtful voters require the next thing to a house to house canvass. So the candidate must not stop with preparing for the presidency, but prepare to talk for it and talk long and hard.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac.

For 1909, ready November 15, 1908, last year and out, beautiful covers in colors, full portrait of Prof. Hicks in colors, all the old features and several new ones in the book. The best astronomical year book and the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecast." By mail \$2.00, on news-stands 25c. One copy free with Word and Works, the last 41 monthly in America. Agents wanted. Word and Works Publishing Company, 2201 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri.

Every citizen owes it to himself, to his fellows and to Prof. Hicks to possess the "Hicks" forecasts, the only reliable.

New Store Front.

P. A. Hawley's general store on Cook street has just had a marked improvement Saturday when plate glass was installed in the store front to take the place of the old-fashioned windows. Mr. Hawley will have one of the finest stores in this village when the improvements are making are completed. The new addition will give his ample room to take care of his increasing business. Laney & Company furnished the plate glass for the building.

W. R. C. INSPECTED

An Annual Affair. Several Out of Town Guests. Bazaar Next Wednesday.

The annual inspection of the Barrington Women's Relief Corps, No. 85, was held Wednesday afternoon in the G. A. R. hall with President Mrs. Emily Hawley and all officers present.

The assistant district inspector, Mrs. Margaret Dillingham of Irving Park, a lady of charm and ability, complimented the corps on its work and general condition. Mrs. F. L. Hickey, president Benjamin F. Butler corps, No. 240, Irving Park; Mrs. Anna Mueller, president General William Corp., No. 123, also the tapestries, Mrs. A. H. Long, and Mrs. G. Arpa of Palestine were other guests. The attendance was about fifty.

Mrs. H. H. Solt was received as a new member. During the year \$9.00 was given to the local G. A. R. and patriotic, charity and sympathetic deeds recorded.

Arrangements are in progress for the bazaar next Wednesday, November 18th, in the Baptist church parlor.

Vote in Eighth District. Many inquiries have been made at this office as to just how the vote stood on state senator and representatives in the eighth district, comprising Lake, McHenry and Boone counties. The total vote for state senator in the district is as follows:

Albert J. Olson, R. 1072
Ben Throppe, D. 202
Total votes, 1274

For representatives in the general assembly we give the following detailed vote:

McHenry Lake Boone—Total
Stearns, R. 410 922 3194 16577
Stearns, D. 545 229 2293 15922
Barnes, R. 3451 2625 2065 11601
Amstrong, R. 1420 4887 1424 2291

As a result Albert J. Olson of Woodstock will be the next state senator. Arthur K. Stearns of Waukegan, Edward Dillingham of McHenry county and Thomas Barnes of Boone county, the representatives in the next general assembly.

Mr. Stearns is to be complimented on his large vote, running ahead of Stearns, the speaker of the House.

"Way Down East."

"Way Down East," the splendid picture of New England life and character written by Lottie Blair Parker and now in its twelfth season, will be the attraction at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, for two weeks beginning Sunday, November 15th, and produced by William A. Brady, was presented for the first time on any stage in Chicago, November 12th, 1907, and its birthday will be fully celebrated Tuesday, November 17th, at McVicker's, by the presentation of an appropriate program to every woman in the audience.

Gossweiler-Moldenhauer. Miss Marie Gossweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gossweiler, and Albert Moldenhauer, son of Mrs. Henrietta Moldenhauer, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents near Long Grove Wednesday afternoon of last week. Rev. Hummel of the Lutheran church performed the ceremony. They will make their home with Mrs. Moldenhauer, taking charge of the farm.

Among those attending the wedding from this village were: Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Meister, William Lapschultz, Will Meyer, accompanied by their families, also Mrs. Otto Moldenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moldenhauer of Chicago.

Whitney for Circuit Judge. Honorable Charles Whitney of Waukegan has announced that he will be a candidate for circuit judge from the seventeenth judicial district, which comprises Lake, McHenry, Boone and Winnebago counties.

Mr. Whitney is the dean of the Lake county bar and one of the ablest lawyers in the district. He will certainly receive the united support of Lake county republicans and has many friends in this district which should assure his nomination.

"What are the funeral numbers?" "They are the figures which a woman uses when she has to give her real age."

Let us do your job work.

LAKE ZURICH.

J. Bachman is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Olives have moved to Indiana.

F. F. Thomas has rented one of the Beckman cottages.

Otto Frank and family have moved into the Heller house.

Mrs. H. Selp and Mrs. F. Selp were Barrington callers Monday.

Miss Emma Selp and H. H. Hether visited at the Selp home Sunday.

Ed Branding is attending the Waukegan business school for the season.

Walter F. Pohl is in Chicago taking up work with a trade school in plumbing.

Mr. Packard who has been confined to the house for several weeks is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fred Selp and Mr. and Mrs. H. Selp and daughter, Jennie visited at Palestine Monday.

Otto Frank has sold his barber shop to his brother, Emil, who recently returned from Germany.

The old dangerous plank walk leading to the church office, which has been replaced by a modern cement sidewalk.

Now is the time to come absolutely free a nickel patent shoe with a pair of Time Keeper shoes for the boys at A. W. Meyer's.

Mrs. William Dikense was tenured a surprise Sunday evening by about one hundred friends and relatives. Dancing was one of the main amusements of the evening at the spacious Lake shore pavilion. Refreshments were served a late hour and they returned home having spent a most enjoyable evening and wishing Mrs. Dikense many returns of the day.

WAUCONDA.

Miss Jeanne Green is visiting relatives of Libertyville.

Mrs. C. R. Wells is improving after a severe attack of illness.

Mrs. H. T. Graham entertained her husband, James, this week.

Mrs. E. L. Pratt is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Tomkins, at Cary this week.

Mr. John's family are enjoying the mode of a fine photograph, and others enjoy it also.

The Fetter brothers' factory has closed for the winter, but Fred Fetter hopes to open it again in the spring.

The Oriskany lake has been closed for the winter, but Mr. Stearns' house having expired, and no other tenant found to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding and David McLean are visiting John Golding and family in Florida. The latter to remain for the winter.

Triple Drowning in Fox Lake. A triple drowning occurred Sunday morning at Fox Lake, when two well known men of that vicinity and a Chicagoan met death in the cold waters of the lake as the result of a boat tipping over and an entanglement of the victims who had gone to the lake to catch minnows. The victims:

Russel Samuel, aged 27, married, has three children; lived at Fox Lake many years.

Johnson, James, bachelor, 55 years old, lived in vicinity about fifteen years.

Murphy, Peter, single, Chicago, who had been spending a few days at the lake as guest of Ed Sebeck.

The three men started out early Sunday morning to catch minnows and took supper with them. At noon, the boat, which they had in use, was discovered overturned on the lake and Johnson's body was entangled in the nets of Russell and Murphy and they were recovered later.

Bismont Found Inane. The lake county grand jury was recalled by Judge Robert Wright to convene at Waukegan last Friday. The case which was the cause of the call was the charge against Peter Bismont of the killing of his 12-year-old son about three weeks ago.

The jury held that Bismont was sane at the time he committed the act and recommended that he be held to the county court for examination as to his mental condition.

Mr. Bismont was employed in the wire mills and was a soldier and industrial workman. Monday he was tried for his sanity in Judge Jones' court. After hearing the evidence the jury found that he was insane and the judge ordered him committed to the Northern hospital for the insane at Elgin for treatment.

Subscribe for the REVIEW.

Barrington Review

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

Frango has forbidden the trailing skirt because it scatters germinable dust.

The East Indian banana has begun to compete with the West Indian fruit in English markets.

Not everybody laments because the days are growing shorter, for meanwhile the nights increase in length and fascination.

The human hair weighs from eight to twelve ounces and through it passes 22 1/2 pounds of blood every minute or 11,680,000 pounds in one year.

It has come at last—the women's new club in the genealogy and bridge world that will have to join the rest of the bustling excitements in the discord.

One drawback about a balloon and an airship is that when they get out of order the balloonist or aeronaut cannot get out and crawl underneath to see what the matter is.

Though it's not absolutely certain, to the best of knowledge and belief the barn dance of to-day is modeled in its main features after the Indian war dance as it was danced from about 1750 to 1835.

In some of the cities where they have "pay-as-you-enter" street cars, the vehicles are more often known as "freeze-as-you-find-change" trolleys, especially by women carrying infants and bundles in their arms.

French admirers of Wilbur Wright want him to fly across the English channel, but if he does he will not be welcome on the other side. That sort of thing would suggest opening up the "tight little isle" to aerial foes.

There is a new boom in diamonds and it sweeps clean. Soon women will be shopping for jewels and having their last year's diamond ornaments reset in the latest design. Diamonds have begun to move when diamonds are lively.

If Japan has our civilization so thoroughly assimilated and tucked away in pigeonholes where it can instantly lay its hand on each item, pray why isn't it up in the air and leading the world in the perfecting of the flying machine?

A Brooklyn minister astonished his congregation by declaring that selfish people ought to commit suicide. But he suggests an anomaly when he expects selfish people publicly to declare themselves such, even if they recognize it themselves.

A novel method of pumping liquids from bore holes is by means of an endless rope, somewhat after the fashion of the chain pump, only in this case the liquid to be raised is absorbed by the rope and pumped out between rollers at the surface.

Some of the weather experts in the rural districts announce that we are going to have a hard winter because the squirrels are laying in unusually large supplies of nuts. (Warning: Optimists will be incited, however, to conclude that this is merely a sign of a good nut crop.)

"Tim" Healy, the Irish member of parliament, is quick at repartee. A voter once informed him that he would "sponser vote for the devil than for Healy." "But possibly your friend may not turn up," said "Tim," adding in a tone of mild sarcasm: "Perhaps you would support me, then?"

A novel experiment to demonstrate the practicability of a pneumatic carrier was recently tried in Chicago. The "parcel" shot through a short length of sample tube in a 13-year-old boy. He traveled at the rate of 16 miles an hour, and was in no way the worse for the journey.

New York's state board of equalization has tabulated the "equalized value" of real estate and personal property in the Empire state at \$8,652,298,178; the total with personal property added is \$9,173,666,245. My, my! New York is almost as rich as some of her wealthiest citizens!

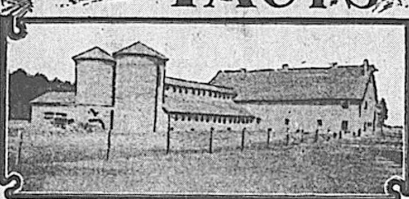
When W. W. Astor found that English law sustained the people of Haver in their right to travel on the footpath across the beautiful park of Haver castle, which he had lately bought, he built a high brick wall along each side of the footpath, surely for once justifying the ancient legend of calling him William Walled-Off Astor.

Wizard Burbank of California declares that it is a matter of the range of possibility that Massachusetts farmers will soon lay out banana groves, as before long he will have perfected a species of hardy but beautiful plant that will come to perfect fruition anywhere in New England.

Pa. Elkins says there has never been an engagement between his daughter and the Italian duke. The duke, in the case, it would seem to be up to Pa. Elkins to ask the duke, the next time he remains after ten o'clock, whether he means business or not.

An enlightening commentary on the present state of affairs in Morocco is contained in a recent dispatch of the London Times correspondent in Tangier, who writes: "Abd-el-Aziz is herited a throne," he left his case, a footstool with the stuffing taken out."

SOME SLO FACTS



TWO GREEN MOUNTAIN STAVE SILOS AT THE DAIRY FARM, IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

The silo may be made an ornament to any group of farm buildings. Its use is such that it may be made to add to the appearance of any style of construction. One or more conical silos, when viewed from a distance, or the full height of the curved walls at a closer range, gives a very pleasing effect when placed in a setting of rectangular buildings. This impression is entirely independent of the great value of silage as a feed and is pleasing to such a degree that a prospective purchaser, in making a close decision, would be influenced to a far greater extent than the original cost of the silo.

In our illustration is a view of the new dairy barn at Iowa State College showing two stave silos and the manner in which they add to the appearance of the adjoining buildings.

Of the silos reported by their owners or visited, 135 were located outside of the barn and 26 inside. Those located inside are of a type not well adapted to be placed outside. These reports indicate that a location of the silo outside of all buildings is the one that favors among those using silos. There are good reasons for this. First, the silo, with the exception of a few types, is of such a construction that it does not need the protection of a covered building. Second, it is not economical to place a silo in a building where it will occupy space which may be put to other use. Third, a silo located inside of a building is often unhandy to fill. The forage cannot be delivered to the cutter conveniently. Fourth, by locating a silo outside of the building and only connecting it thereto with a passage provided with doors, the objectionable odor of the silage may be kept out of the building. By arranging the silo so as to be connected to the feeding room with a feed pipe, it should be as convenient for the farmer as when located in the building itself. A very common arrangement is to so locate the silo that

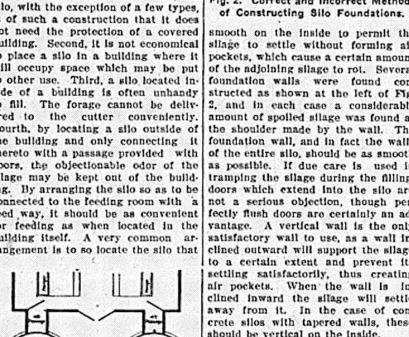


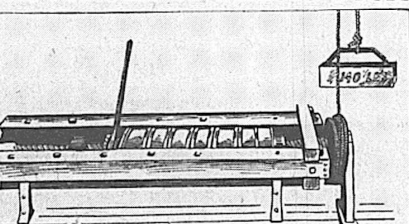
Fig. 2. Correct and Incorrect Methods of Constructing Silo Foundations.

smooth on the inside to permit the silage to settle without forming air pockets, which cause a certain amount of the adjoining silage to rot. Several foundation walls were found constructed as shown at the left of Fig. 2, and in each case a considerable amount of spoiled silage was found at the shoulder made by the wall. The foundation wall, and in fact the walls of the entire silo, should be as smooth as possible. If due care is used in tramping the silage during the filling, the doors which extend into the silo are not a serious objection, though perfectly flush doors are certainly an advantage. A vertical wall is the only satisfactory wall to use, as a wall inclined outward will support the silage to a certain extent and prevent its settling satisfactorily, thus creating air pockets. When the wall is inclined inward the silage will settle away from it. In the case of concrete silos with tapered walls, these should be vertical on the inside.

Best results are obtained where the silage is uniformly distributed throughout the silo and is carefully packed near the walls and around the doors by tramping. Care should be taken that the heavy and light portions shall be uniformly mixed. Some silo owners are of the opinion that a great amount of tramping is unnecessary, but the investigations of the writers would indicate that where tramping was not followed there was always a certain amount of spoiled silage and that the money spent for labor used in thoroughly tramping the silage in the silo when filled brought good returns.

It is desirable to prevent the freezing of silage in the silo during cold weather as far as possible and the silo of a construction to prevent freezing to the largest degree is the preferable one, other things being equal. It is difficult to make a comparison between the merits of the various types of silos in this respect owing to the inability to find them under like conditions. Freezing of silage is due to loss of heat; first, through the silo wall; second, to the air in contact with the feeding surface. The first loss may be reduced by using a non-conducting wall in the silo and the second by preventing the circulation of air above the silage in the silo.

An Automatic Cheese Press



This form of cheese press maintains overhead. The 140-pound weight is a constant pressure for any desired thickness. To keep the screw pressed length of time by means of a stop on the cheese. A close cheese is wrapped around a pulley at the end of the frame free from any mechanical and over a small pulley on a beam.

PLAN TO SAVE FUEL

RAILROADS SEEK SERVICES OF EXPERT FIRMEN.

Unlikely Tending of Fires in Locomotives Means Heavy Loss for Lines in the Course of a Year.



When one sees heavy clouds of sooty black smoke pouring from the stacks of a locomotive, and a shower of attendants' clinders in its trail he is apt to regard it merely as a discomfort to any one in its path. As a matter of fact, however, it is more than that, inasmuch as it signifies that fuel is being wasted and money lost for the company. Indeed, the loss of the most perplexing problems confronting steam railroads is that of procuring perfect combustion in the fire boxes of locomotives, and as a corollary, preventing those clouds of smoke. When it is considered that the 160 railway systems of the country operate upward of 20,000 engines, it is easy to see that the waste of even a small amount of fuel on each trip of these locomotives would amount to a very pretty sum in the course of a year.

It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the railroads are endeavoring to stop this waste.

The old-fashioned idea as to the "know how" of locomotive firing was that it could be acquired only through the experience of the fireman. Modern practice has not altered this view, but it has been discovered that the knowledge gained in this way does not always give the most satisfactory results, and the various railway companies are gradually adopting the plan of combining instruction in the form of lectures and demonstrations with that learned in the cab of a locomotive. The railroads are moved to do this not only from motives of economy but also for the comfort of their passengers and of residents along the line.

This class room work, however, is the least of the instruction. The lecturer and his assistants ride the engines sometimes for hundreds of miles, showing by example the correct method of firing. Besides these instructors there are a number of foremen on each division whose sole duty it is to ride the "engine and coach" and to see that the fireman, and engine men are engineers who have risen from the trade of fireman, and are essentially practical men. Men are also stationed at many points along the road, testing the color of the smoke coming out of the engine stacks and recording the number of the engine and the time of its passage. If there is a preponderance of dark smoke, showing fuel waste, the fireman and engineers are questioned, and unless they afford some explanation other than their own negligence suspension from duty for ten days follows. If, however, there is some sufficient reason for the smoke, a road foreman will travel on the engine during its next trip and will show how to overcome the defect. If the trouble is due to a structural fault the engine is immediately retired to the yard for repairs. These precautions are further augmented by the equipping of the engine with a smokeless indicator, which with proper care from fireman renders the engine almost smokeless.

Here's a Fable.
An Englishman, the Waldorf was boasting of the immense railroad traffic of his country, the speed of the trains, the safety appliances, the care of the engines, and the vast tonnage of the freight lines. Some of his listeners were deeply impressed—as most Americans are when a British industrial captain speaks. But one man in the group retorted: "I have been a student of English railroading for many years, and agree with much you have said, my lord; but I must confess I have not kept your eye on American progress. Why, sir, we have coal trains that are so long the engineer cannot see his cab; and we have a glass to see the caboose at the tail end." His lordship was much impressed.—N. Y. Press.

Combination Locomotive.

A new electric locomotive is being used on the Page Sound electric railroad. It consists of a combination locomotive and flat car. The mechanism is placed under the floor of the car, having space for carrying rails, poles, and any apparatus that may be required in the repair of the track. The cab of the locomotive is placed in the center of the car and extends across the entire width. The cab is raised sufficiently so that the motor man may have a clear view of the track over the main rails carried on the car.—Ex-Change.

Proposed Railroad to Guatemala.
On June 16, 1908, the president of Guatemala, Senor Manuel Estrada Cabrera, established by an executive decree a commission of engineers to select a route and definitely survey a railroad to connect Guatemala in the western part of the country with the present railroad system of the republic.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kewanee.—Mohanna Melak of this city received word from Egypt that his account of the famous elch pyramid in seven minutes without assistance, breaks all records that can be traced. Mr. Melak, who is a Y. M. C. e. physical director, set the new mark for the difficult climb in August, when on a visit to his father's native land.

Elmhurst.—Because a large red birthmark in the middle of the back of Guy Bland, a nine-year-old schoolboy, was mistaken for a wound inflicted by the village school teacher during a strap-whipping, the whole town has been split into factions and the schoolmaster, Louis Groppe, was put on trial, accused of assault and battery.

East St. Louis.—Following the example of his father, Adam Fawcett, Jr., of Billingham, Wash., has been chosen a member of the Win One club of the First Baptist church. His bride will be Miss Lila Parker, who left for Billingham, where she and Mr. Fawcett, who is clerk in a bank there, will be married.

Sandwich.—An immense crowd witnessed the shooting of the first oil well in this section on the Dykster farm, below Sandwich. Castings will be proceeded with a core, and the flow of the well is eagerly awaited. Before shooting it produced 12 barrels daily. The second well, southwest of town, is down 500 feet.

Decatur.—Preston T. Hicks was elected to two offices—surveyor of Macon county and husband of Miss Freda R. Reubens. When Hicks became a candidate before the primary election Miss Reubens told him that if successful last August and at the election she would have been his bride.

Litchfield.—A double funeral service was held at the Union Avenue Christian church over the remains of William F. Gamble and Mrs. Leroy F. Wood, whose lives were snuffed out when a buggy in which they were driving was struck by a car of the Illinois Traction system.

Champaign.—Col. R. G. Peche, instructor in military science, at the University of Illinois, is 64 years old, and casts his first vote. This colonel has been in the regular army since he became of age, and has been so situated that he could not vote without much difficulty.

Freeport.—Oliver Zimmer of this city, declared to have been the youngest soldier in the civil war, died at the old soldiers' home here, at the age of 77 years. He enlisted at the age of 12 years and served as drummer boy. Zimmer was known in the army as Zeuzner.

Mount Pulaski.—The second annual meeting of the Mount Pulaski Corn Carnival and Farmers' Institute was held in the old Farmers' hall. There were contests in corn and other grain and farm products. There were also prizes offered for domestic science articles.

Chicago.—Failure to fulfill a subscription promise of \$10,000 made six years ago to the Beecher Memorial society of New York brought to light the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Celia Whipple, once famous as the "diamond queen" of Chicago.

Havana.—Robert Morris of Crane Creek, wanted for two years on the charge of forging a note, was dragged from under a bed at his home and placed under arrest by Constable Carl Krebaum of this city. Morris gave bond of \$500 and was released.

Freeport.—Harry C. Dalton of this city was ground to pieces under a Northern Pacific train at Great Falls, Mont., while making his first trip as a brakeman. He had gone west to secure work and save his wife and baby here from starvation.

Shelbyville.—The Shelby County State Bank Bldg. is in the court against the Queen City and the Shelby County Telephone companies for \$10,000, and suits against the same companies for \$2,000 were entered by the Citizens' National bank.

Pleasant Plains.—An hour's silence along the lines of the Boynton Telephone Company was the tribute the stockholders and officers of the company paid to the late W. R. Morris, treasurer of the company, whose funeral was held.

Rockford.—The body of Oscar Hoganson, a young farm hand who has been missing, was found buried half frozen in the farm of John Bedford, four miles north of Rockford. There was a bullet wound in the left temple.

Clinton.—After a delay of over two years, during which time it has been constantly refused to accept the institution as a gift, the city of Clinton passed a resolution taking over the debt to the Dr. John Warner hospital. Galesburg.—Miss Julia Cameron, famed as the author of "Little Drops of Water," and other poems, is dead at her home here.

Waukegan.—The Sacracocks of South avenue successfully shot an aching tooth out of his jaw in a novel manner.

East St. Louis.—The first marriage in the membership list of the East St. Louis Leap Year Girls will be that of Miss Josephine Chapman to Andrew Gray of East St. Louis, Thanksgiving day.

Carlinville.—George E. Green, secretary of the Illinois Retail Merchants' association, has been elected in this city in an effort to reorganize the Carlinville Business Men's association.

Chenoa.—Ira, the year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pionton, was fatally burned by her clothes catching fire from a bonfire of leaves.

FOUR GIRLS

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Read What They Say.



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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, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, nervous prostration, Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



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are the cause of many cases of Pneumonia and Consumption. No matter how slight your Cough or Cold may be, cure it before it has a chance to do any harm.

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Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is an excellent tonic for both adults and children. It is also a safe worm medicine.

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WEEK DAY TRAINS				SUNDAY TRAINS			
Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
7:45am	8:55am	8:55am	7:45am	7:45am	8:55am	8:55am	7:45am
8:05	9:15	9:15	8:05	8:05	9:15	9:15	8:05
10:00	11:10	11:10	10:00	10:00	11:10	11:10	10:00
1:00	2:10	2:10	1:00	1:00	2:10	2:10	1:00
*A12:00	*2:20pm	2:20pm	*A12:00	*2:20pm	2:20pm	*A12:00	*2:20pm
A1:30	2:50	2:50	A1:30	2:50	2:50	A1:30	2:50
3:27	4:37	4:37	3:27	4:37	4:37	3:27	4:37
4:55	6:05	6:05	4:55	6:05	6:05	4:55	6:05
5:14	6:24	6:24	5:14	6:24	6:24	5:14	6:24
A5:14	6:15	6:15	A5:14	6:15	6:15	A5:14	6:15
A5:56	7:06	7:06	A5:56	7:06	7:06	A5:56	7:06
A6:40	7:50	7:50	A6:40	7:50	7:50	A6:40	7:50
A8:07	9:15	9:15	A8:07	9:15	9:15	A8:07	9:15
A10:15	10:20	10:20	A10:15	10:20	10:20	A10:15	10:20
A10:25	11:33	11:33	A10:25	11:33	11:33	A10:25	11:33
A11:45	12:53	12:53	A11:45	12:53	12:53	A11:45	12:53

*Saturday only.

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M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

Big "Easy Marks"

Wonders repeat themselves in the financial world as well as in less conservative fields. It seems the transactions of Morse, the ice trust king, are a case in point. Not long ago the insurance investigation turned the searchlight upon the shady side of life insurance, and what had been mere surmise before was shown to be a fact. The so-called "business" was a system of adulations and reckless exploitation. But life insurance as conducted when the exposure came was comparatively a new thing. It might be believed that the methods employed in it were unique; that the evils exposed were peculiar and confined to that one field of financial activity. Yet the Morse revelations, following upon others of similar nature, indicate that the insurance manipulators may have had coaching from old line financiers. They surely found imitators in recklessness and audacity.

Not the least of the wonders in the career of the ice trust was the ease with which supposedly clever business men were "routed in." They were handed "profits," as they supposed, and readily put more money in to secure more profits. It is a game well known in the most ordinary business experience, and yet it seems possible to play it on groupings with ease. There are people who can never disabuse themselves of the notion that money can be made in some unusual way, a road to wealth which old prospectors have overlooked. General U. S. Grant's financial tragedy was brought about in that manner. He had been eight years at the head of affairs in Washington, yet he firmly believed the story that in some roundabout but perfectly legitimate way, known only to the partner whose scheme he financed, a fortune could be made through government favoritism, or practically that. He lost all but honor, for he was a victim. But told men figure that the world never really learns the fully expected something for nothing, enormous gains for a nominal investment. Doubtless gullible people are becoming fewer. We should hope that crooked financiers will become fewer, but they will not wholly disappear so long as capitalists, great and small, are eager to swallow fairy tales fixed up by Wall street experts.

The Cat, the Rat and the Plague. Science and its staff of theorists and specialists have been telling us where the rat comes in as a disease spreader, also how to exterminate the rat. Some of the highly alarmed experts have practically declared that we must fight rats to live, even if we end by living nearly to fight rats. How to kill rats and lots of them without destroying life that is useful or at least agreeable no expert has found out. Here's where the cat comes in, introduced by Dr. Buchanan of the Indian medical service in the British army.

Dr. Buchanan has been observing the ways of the rat, the cat and the plague. In a district comprising fifty-four towns and villages. Briefly his report is this, no rats, no plague, no cats, then rats and plague. All very simple for those who do not draw the line at cats, as some of the natives in India do. Where the rats are spared the plague goes busy. Where the cats are spared the other end of the trio is the busy one. Traps and anti-plague serum, this authority declares, are as useless as bread pills in a fever epidemic. Salvation is by the cat.

An Age of Little Men? A veteran observer in England recently echoed in sensational form the apocalyptic wall as to the decline of humanity in this age. He says that he has seen about him today no Gladiators, no

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Cook Street near South Hawley Street. Sunday Services.

10:00 a. m. Preaching and Prayer. 11:45 Sunday School.

5:00 p. m. Junior League. 7:45 p. m. Church League.

Worshiping. 7:30 Preaching. 8:00 Prayer.

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The Women's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League meets the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St. Telephone No. 301. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

D. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

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Sunday Services: 10:00 a. m. Preaching. 11:45 Sunday School.

5:00 p. m. Junior League. 7:45 p. m. Church League.

Worshiping. 7:30 Preaching. 8:00 Prayer.

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Phone 374. Rev. G. H. STANLEY, Pastor.

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Sunday, Mass, 8 a. m. Operation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 10:30 p. m. Phone 301. Rev. PATRICK E. J. FOX, Pastor.

HARTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning, prayer and praise service, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school and U. S. at 11:45 a. m.

Young People's Meeting at 8:45 p. m. Dorcas society, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us. JAMES H. GILMAN, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

U. S. A. business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Women's Missionary Society second Tuesday of the month at 4 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

J. WINKER, Pastor.

Disraeli, no Palmerston, no Dickens, no Thackeray, only small men.

There are periods when a people insist upon ideas. If wanted, ideas may always be found. For one thing, public life has expanded since Palmerston's day. Perhaps half a dozen men are now doing what he alone did, what Disraeli did and what Gladstone did. The same genius is at work, but it is not concentrated in a single head. Civilization is progressing, and the individual movement may develop great force without bringing to the surface a remarkable leader.

Gray is "just as good" a color as white surely for Uncle Sam's warships, since it is the color of granite and of several kinds of tough sand.

Anyway, there was a diplomatic pleasure he kind to "stand out" in that bouquet Rockefeller threw on the eve of the election.

Orville Wright's winglike attachments may be crippled for life, but his thinking apparatus will work on just the same.

When the football rush breaks loose the "rooters" marvel that they ever saw any fun in a mere election.

Time is getting short for limiting the leap year crop of "might have beens."

Carl's Aspirations. Little Carl, six years old, had been teased a great deal by his uncle about the vacation he would choose when he became a man. One day he overheard his mother and a caller talking about a certain gentleman being a bachelor. When the caller left, his mother noticed that he was unusually quiet and seemed to be in a deep study. Finally he said to her, "Mamma, is a bachelor a good trade?"—Delmonico.

Wild Ballooning.

This year's balloon race at Berlin proved unproductive of results except to deepen the conviction that ordinary ballooning is in the highest degree foolhardy. The balloons drifted in one general direction, and the race proved to be merely a test of endurance for the balloons and of the nerve of the navigators. The lesson of the ventures as to air currents seems to be that the currents in the northern part of Europe are to be avoided unless the voyager wants to drift toward the North sea. The contest in America a year ago was much more instructive in a practical way.

The race from St. Louis for the Bennett cup in October, 1907, was really a speed test. The balloons drifted eastward, as they were expected to do, and apparently confirmed the theory held by aeronauts fifty years ago that there is a reliable eastward current that the skilled balloonist may enter and travel in at the rate of forty to sixty miles an hour with some chance of landing near a destination fixed beforehand. This current was noted by Professor Wiew during an ascent with La Montain in the fifties. This trip began at St. Louis, and ended in Jefferson county, N. Y., the balloon traveling 1,150 miles—800 as it would be in a straight line—in twenty hours. Wise believed that it could cross the Atlantic in a balloon, but lacked funds to make the venture. These early balloonists at least made discoveries as a warrant for their daring.

In one recent Washington Dispatch the balloon collapsed at the height of a mile, but the aeronaut kept his senses. Feeling that the balloon was ed instead of descending rapidly, he clung to the basket and landed in a tree. Wise had a similar experience and then adopted the parachute with success. The eastward current is supposed to be two miles above the earth. If it is there always some daring aeronaut may chance to get into it and add useful knowledge to this particular branch of aeronautics.

Personal Liberty.

Every great electric brings out in some form this question of personal liberty. It is often strenuously invoked, although the right to its exercise is seldom if ever strenuously denied. It is probably stretched unreasonably more often than it is unjustly confined. If a man living where there is but a single highway wished to shift a pile of heavy timbers and in the course of transferring them should deposit them in the middle of the road so that no team could pass he would be going no further, in the exercise of liberty than do some who take license with liberty. No man will do that, because he knows

that personal liberty is the right of all, and every one must guard it for all. This is the same view, and if it were generally lived up to there would be few clashes on this question. All roads are everybody's, and no man or class should abuse privileges on them.

Roosevelt as Editor.

Gossip with a leg to hang his tale upon has settled for Roosevelt's case the burning question, "What shall be done with ex-presidents?" After doing the stunt in the African jungle he is to edit a magazine. There were good grounds for this. He had been engaged to write a series of hunting articles for one periodical, and the only way to get a "beat" on the lucky publisher was to go one better and star the ex-president as the editor of a rival magazine.

Mr. Roosevelt is a ready writer and will have an immense audience for his output. His opinions will always find a world of some magnitude awaiting, and as editor he will have both opportunity and incentive to slice them up and dole them out just when they will be most likely to "hit the nail hard."

With a warship fleet going to the rescue of a balloon fleet which was done up in a peace cruise, it looks as though predictions of the havoc an army navy can play with old style armament is forty horsepower home talk.

It goes without saying that whatever copyright name the magazine to be edited by "ex-President" Roosevelt and dole them out just when they will be most likely to "hit the nail hard."

A letter mailed fourteen years ago recently reached its destination. It had happened to certain letters heard from lately a world of bother would have been saved all around.

So Tolstoy is a "no government" man. That's usually any when one has had "too much of a good thing" as it is made in Russia.

If the Kaiser really wants to acquire glory as the inventor of a brake he should get up something that will call a halt on runaway balloons.

We may thank the Balkans for at least a temporary suppression of fighting mandates from Castro.

If the flying machine men will invent a portable county fair that can be lifted intact and placed where it is wanted country folks will forgive this careless dropping of things as they go sailing along.

The Belgian Horse.

American draft horses are not raising breeders in Belgium any alarm at present, however it may have been in the past. The Belgian draft, and notably the Flemish breed of that stock, is now the most sought after for heavy draft horses, according to Consul Johnson, stationed at Liege. This horse has not been a favorite with breeders in the United States, and it is claimed in the Belgian markets that the American horses sent there are inferior to the native stock. Last year Belgium imported 117 horses from the United States and exported 571 to this country.

Although good horses are in demand in the United States, it is said that farmers have to a great extent abandoned breeding. One reason given for this is that, while horses are quoted at a high figure in stock markets, the average breeder does not realize anywhere near the figures expected when he offers his animals. On the other hand, it is said that the farmers do not breed according to the requirements of the market. Perhaps the root of the matter lies in the want of good breeding stock to begin with. The prices placed upon good breeding stock in Belgium by the owners are prohibitive, and intentionally so, for the purpose of keeping the very best specimens at home. Consul Johnson states that \$10,000 was recently offered for the champion Belgian breeder of 1900 & 1901, the most noted Belgian breeder was sold for about \$1,200. This remarkable rise in prices is due in part to the conservative action of native owners of this class of stock and also to the high appreciation of the Belgian working horse in all the countries of Europe.

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I have placed my proposition in the hands of our representatives. Write to them or to me and you will receive it by return mail. Jas. B. Senger

General Manager Olds Gas Power Co.

The Olds Engine is not only the best but it is the cheapest engine you can buy. It is the simplest in construction, most economical to run, will do your work at the smallest expense, and does not get out of order.

This company has been making engines—and nothing else—for thirty years. We are engine specialists. It stands to reason that a big, successful concern like this that makes one thing well. Our new factory is the most complete and up-to-date engine factory in the United States. Because of its complete equipment we can build engines of the highest efficiency at the very lowest cost. That is why we can give you a durable, simple, strong, high grade, perfect working, long lived engine at a low price. This liberal proposition is the crowning reason on top of a lot of good common sense ones why you should buy an Olds Engine and none other.

Do not think of buying an engine until you have got this proposition.

We have any kind of an engine you want. Our new catalogue tells about them in detail. I especially want to call your attention to our Hopper Jacket Engine on skids or wheels, 3 to 12 h. p. Ready to run when you get it. Fill it with gasoline, throw on the switch, turn the wheels, and it will start, and run, always ready, can be moved anywhere. We also make regular engines, 8 to 25 h. p., for heavier work. All Olds Engines run properly, are easy to start winter or summer. The U. S. Government uses them. All have removable water jacket.

Don't Fail to Visit Us and see the engines, or our new catalogue, and the liberal proposition at once. Address the home office or any representative. Do not buy any other engine until you get my liberal proposition. It is something unusual. You certainly want to know about it.

E. L. DALTON, Elgin, Ill.

District Agent of the Olds Gas Power Co.

Home office—OLDS GAS POWER CO., Lansing, Mich.

Look for this "Olds" mark on the engine.

Look for this "Olds" mark on the engine.

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Insurance
Insurance written against fire, lightning and tornadoes. Companies represented by me have paid every loss in full, and promptly, to the satisfaction of the insured.
NOTARY PUBLIC. Phones 493-531.

The Barrington Bank
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A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on savings deposits. Loans on real estate. Insurance.
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"Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco. Fruit in season. Ice Cream furnished for all occasions."
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Office at residence, corner of Lake and Houghton streets, north of school. Office hours: 7 till 9 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
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We have secured for you the best protection for your inventions and designs. We have secured for you the best protection for your inventions and designs. We have secured for you the best protection for your inventions and designs.

Scientific American.

Handwritten illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$5.00 per year in advance. Sold by all news dealers.

Horn & Co. at Broadway, New York

Had a Close Call.
Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Mississippi, says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and these bottles effected a complete cure. The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat trouble is world wide. Sold at Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free."

BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Castle of Elgin visited their home Sunday.
Neal Coltrin of Austin visited at the home of Miss Eva Castle, Friday.
Miss Mamie Morrison is now employed at "The Fair," Chicago.
A number of Odd Fellows from here visited the Elgin lodge Tuesday night.
Miss Jeanette Thorp spent Friday with Miss Florence McGraw at Woodstock.

Medames Robert and L. Reed of Des Plaines visited Mrs. John Page Wednesday.
Mrs. Frank Broughton of Wildwood, New Jersey, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Jackson.

A birthday party was given Tuesday afternoon for Miss Laura McKay of Main street aged one year.
Mrs. A. E. Keeler was in Rockford part of the week to see a sister, Mrs. Burnett, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Mary Eberole of Kankakee returned home Tuesday after a visit with the Stretcher family.
H. W. Willman has moved onto a farm near Hottelville corner, about eight miles south of this village.

Mrs. L. R. Lince and daughter Miss Hallie, have been visiting with relatives at Harvard the past few days.

Howard Castle was in the circuit court at Waukegan Monday on business for the Warren E. Powers estate.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher recently moved from the Harnden building to the Grebe house in Elgin's subdivision.

Reports last night state that the condition of Mrs. Hylon Hawley, who is at the Stretcher hospital, Chicago, is very alarming.
The Sunday school teachers' training class invites the attendance of any who are interested in learning how to teach. It meets at the M. E. church on Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The services of Probate Judge C. S. Cutting and Assistant County Superintendent Farry, have been secured to address the Barrington Men's club. Look out for the announcement in the Review next week.

Rev. Charles Schmidt, representing the anti-saloon league in Illinois, will speak at the Salem Evangelical church Sunday evening. It is to be a union meeting of the Baptist, Zion and Salem Evangelical churches.

Miss Alta Powers with seven of her pupils from the Lake Zurich school were in Chicago yesterday to see the "Merchant of Venice" at the Grand Opera House. They were accompanied by Mrs. Suetzinger of Lake Zurich and Mrs. L. A. Powers of this village.

Rev. Dr. Ernest Wray O'Neal of Chicago will give his popular lecture on "Popular Religion," at the Methodist church on Monday evening December 7th at 8 o'clock. As Mr. O'Neal is a universal favorite as a speaker and lecturer, every one who can, should hear him.

Preaching at the M. E. church on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. O. P. Madison. There has been an addition to the choir, and good music may be expected. Sunday school follows the morning service. Morning prayer at 10 a. m. in the Epworth league room.

If you have an eye for bargains just let that eye linger for one brief second upon the offerings described below. If you don't find yourself completely convinced that it is to your interest to let Gorman sell you your meat then we are very much mistaken about people desiring to save money.

Until further notice we will sell high class meats at the following prices:

Pork Steaks	per lb.	10c
Porterhouse Steaks	per lb.	10c
Round Steaks	3 lbs.	25c
Shoulder Pot Roast	per lb.	10c
Rib Roast	per lb.	10c
Selling Beef	3 lbs.	25c
Pork chops	3 lbs.	25c
Hams	per lb.	10c
Bacon	per lb.	10c
Hamburger	4 lbs.	25c
Frankfurters	3 "	25c
Sausages	3 "	25c
Pork Sausage	3 "	25c
Potatoes	peck	20c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs.	10c

W. H. Gorman

Miss Emma Wiseman returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Albert Schultz at Naperville.
Mrs. James Custer of the Highlands has been quite sick the past week but is better at present. Her sister Mrs. Mary Williams of Chicago, has been taking care of her.

William Moon, an aged man, died at his home in Dundee last Tuesday. He leaves surviving a widow, who was formerly Mrs. Sophia Weeks, and a resident of this village.

Miss Viola Lince entertained at luncheon, Sunday evening, Misses Mabel Peck, Florence Colten, Dawn Silberman and Dollyida Mewer, in honor of her seventeenth birthday.

The Women's Relief corps will give a chicken pie supper and bazaar at the Baptist church, basement, next Wednesday evening, November 15th. Show your patriotism by patronizing this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill left Barrington Monday to live in Chicago. They will go to housekeeping on north side. Mr. Hill has been in charge of construction work on the Ois estate. He is the assistant head draftsman of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway.

The Home Mission Study class connected with the Methodist church is starting in again for a few weeks of study. The text book is a work of 250 pages called "The Frontier." The class will meet at the parsonage, 400 Cook street on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The topics in the first chapter will be discussed.

Edward Peters, superintendent of the water works system, discovered a leak in the service pipe running into John Frey's residence, corner Hough and Hawley streets, Monday. It is estimated that there was a loss of 7,650 gallons of water daily from this leak. A thorough search is being made for similar leaks which have caused a loss to the village, estimated at \$500 per annum.

A Healthy Family.
"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Wind Pressure.
A wind traveling at the rate of three miles an hour exerts with a weight of about three-quarters of an ounce upon every square foot of surface which stands in its way. A wind of eighteen miles an hour gives a pressure of one pound and a quarter to each square foot, a wind of thirty-five miles an hour gives a pressure of five pounds on the square foot, a rate of fifty miles an hour thirteen pounds, a storm of seventy-five miles twenty-eight pounds and a hurricane of ninety miles forty pounds on the square foot.

Hindoo Gods.
Gods are as thick in India as the leaves on the trees—in the minds of the masses of the people. But the mighty Pantheon is subordinate to the great trinity of Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva—Brahma the Creator, Vishnu the Preserver and Shiva the Destroyer. Of these gods Brahma is looked upon as being the highest, but Vishnu is the most beloved god, while Shiva, on account of the fact he is supposed to be capable of and inclined to, is the one who holds the largest share of the people's attention.

The Bridge of Lions.
A bridge comparatively little known was constructed long ago in China in the reign of the Emperor Kung Long. It is situated near to Sangang and the Yellow sea and measures not less than eight miles and a half. The Bridge of Lions, as it is called, is supported by 300 immense arches, and its foundation is twenty-one meters under water. On each pile of this wonderful bridge is a marble statue of a lion three times larger than life size. The coup d'oeil of these 300 enormous lions, each one supporting an arch, is stupendous to its magnitude.

Master and Master.
Formerly the term "master" was a markedly respectful form of address. Now in the form "mistress" it has become common property, while "master" itself has become confined to boys. However, the fall of "master" has not been so great as is that of the French "monsieur." At one time even a saint was spoken of as "Monsieur St. Jean." Under the early Valois the king was "monseigneur" in public documents, and later became the title of the king's younger brother. Nowadays, "M." is merely on a level with "Mr."

"Be your son now a soldier, boy, Uncle Ben?" "Yes, ah, he's done good of malicious corpse, sah."—Baltimore American.

Mohammed's Dove.
Some of the older historians tell us that Mohammed had a dove which he used to feed with wheat out of his ear. When the dove was hungry it used to alight on the prophet's shoulder and thrust its bill into his ear to find its meal. Mohammed, it is said, thus led the Arabs to believe that the bird was a messenger from God with inspired truths for him.—New York American.

Hunting in Sumatra.
In Sumatra anybody may hunt as much as he pleases, the only condition being that a portion of the game must be given to the chief on whose territory it is killed. Elephants, rhinoceroses, tigers, apes, and bears are among the game animals. The Sumatrans themselves have given up killing elephants with lances and knives. They now use firearms.—London Standard.

A Witty Retort.
They were discussing the relative power of various countries as musical centers. Germany seemed to have the most votaries, much to the evident disapproval of one of the Italians, who wished his own country to carry off the palm. "Italy is turning out the most musicians and has always turned out the best," he said.
"Ach!" exclaimed an German present. "Can you blame dem?"

So Kind!
Late—Your brother is such a considerate boy, my dear. Mr. B. W. (unpromptly)—Why, pet? Late—Why, I asked him up to dinner this morning and he wanted to know if we had a cook, and when I told him you did the cooking with your own sweet hands he absolutely refused to come for fear it would make you extra work.—Kansas City Independent.

Quite Simple.
Police Official—Any clues to that mysterious murder?
Detective—Yes, sir, I've arrested all the living members of the family.
Official—Glorious! What evidence have you?
Detective—When I accused them of the murder some of them turned white and some turned red. Now, all we have to do is to find out which color means guilt.

St. George and the Dragon.
According to Perry, St. George, the son of Lord Albert of Coventry, after fighting against the Saracens went to Syria, a city of Libya, where there was a stagnant lake infested by a monster dragon "whose hide no spear could pierce." Every day a virgin was sacrificed to it, and at length it came to the lot of the king's daughter to become the victim. She was tied to the stake and left to be devoured when St. George came up and vowed to take her back in hand. On came the dragon when the saint, thrusting his lance into its mouth, killed it at once.

Maltese Muskrat.
One of the most objectionable of the pests that infest the muskrat trade is the muskrat. Everything he touches is impregnated with the odor from which he derives his name. In a wine cellar it were more than a pleasant butler. In a larder he is more destructive than a dozen cats. From pure wantonness he talis and renders unseatable everything within his reach. His odor is so powerful and at the same time so penetrating that dozens of bottles of beer may be ruined by his merely running over the bottles. The muskrat is a squeaking little animal who commits his enormities at night, and he adds insult to injury by disturbing the repose of the victims of his depredations.—London Standard.

"I am going to have my photos taken. I hope they will do me justice." "I hope so, too—justice tempered with mercy."—Judge.

Would Mortgage The Farm.
A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Georgia, W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Buckner's America Salve cured the two roosters I ever saw: one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Business Notices

GIRL WANTED.—For restaurant work. One who will live at home. Highest wages paid. GEO. F. ATKINS.


FOR SALE.—Farm containing 100 acres south and adjoining Wauconda. Well improved and price reasonable. Call or address this office.

FOR RENT.—Modern cottage on N. Hawley street, Barrington.
D. F. LAMBY.

ANYTHING you want to buy or exchange? Ad in this column will find interested party.

WANTED.—2 good farm hands. Must be single men. Steady employment to right party. Apply E. J. PEAK, Manager Hawthorne Farms, Phone 3.

FOR SALE.—100 thirty shovels, weight 150 to 175 pounds. Apply to E. J. PEAK, Manager Hawthorne Farms.



Meat on the Brain

As Well as the Expense of It.

The average householder is face to face with the important question of meat prices for the coming winter. He finds he cannot get decent meat at fair prices except when he deals here. We simply won't handle inferior qualities, because we know that they are really the dearest and most wasteful in the end. Here you get the choicest beef, lamb, mutton, veal, pork and poultry.

Alverson & Groff
Phone 463
Barrington - Illinois

100 BOYS SUITS

WHICH MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

Good suits in all sizes from 5 to 15 years, and all colors, which formerly sold for \$3.50 to \$5.00. To close out we will sell them at **\$2 and \$2.50** while they last at **\$2 and \$2.50**

Charles Lipofsky
General Merchandise
Barrington - Illinois

Special Prices at The New Market

BEEF	Half or whole hog . . . 71c
Sirloin steak . . . per lb. 11c	All kinds of home made sausage and hamburger 3 lbs. for . . . 25c
Porterhouse . . . 12c	Lamb, Veal, Mutton at lowest prices.
Round steak . . . 10c	Fresh Oysters, per qt. . . 30c
3 pounds for . . . 25c	Very best cooking or eating apples per peck . . . 50c
Pot Roast per lb. 5, 8c	100 lbs. . . \$2.50 up
Rump Corn beef . . . 10c	Potatoes, per bu. . . 85c
Beef sold in quarters for per lb. . . 5 1/2 to 8c	3 lbs. lots, per bu. . . 80c
PORK	All kinds of fruits and vegetables on hand.
Pork roast . . . per lb. 10c	Orders called for and delivered. Phone 491.
Pork chops . . . 10c	

JACOB GERSTER
PROPRIETOR
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**

FOR COUGHS PRICE 25c a bottle. Sold by all druggists and all throat and lung troubles. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Direct from the Factory \$400 Piano for \$325

Best value for the money ever offered in Barrington.

Special for next two weeks

We invite inspection

At Burkhardt's Jewelry Store
Sold by C. H. Faubus & Son

We print your SALE BILLS quickly and correctly

CARMACK IS KILLED

FORMER SENATOR SHOT DEAD
ON NASHVILLE STREET.

POLITICS CAUSE OF DUEL

Robin Cooper Slays Editor of the
Tennessee Because of Pub-
lished Attacks on His
Father.

Nashville, Tenn.—Former Senator Edward Ward Carmack, editor of the Tennesseean, was shot and killed Monday afternoon about four o'clock on Seventh avenue North, in front of the Polk flats, by Robin Cooper, a son of Col. Duncan H. Cooper.

Mr. Carmack was going north on Seventh avenue in front of the Polk flats and Col. Cooper and his son Robin were approaching Seventh avenue on Union street. Soon after they came in sight of one another the shooting began, Robin Cooper, it is said, firing two shots and Senator Carmack one.

Col. Cooper, it is said, drew his pistol but did not fire.

Carmack died instantly.

Sensor Carmack fell to the ground, dying instantly. Robin Cooper was shot in the right shoulder but was not badly hurt.

It is understood that the trouble is one of the results of the recent Democratic gubernatorial primary in which Carmack had been defeated. Carmack, since he had been editor of the Tennesseean, had been quite caustic in criticizing what he called the Democratic machine, and had several editorials about Col. Cooper.

Within the past few days, it is said, Col. Cooper notified Carmack that these editorial criticisms must cease. Monday morning another editorial reference to Col. Cooper appeared in the Tennesseean, and this is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the trouble.

Young Cooper's Wound Slight.

As soon as Carmack fell Col. Cooper put his arm around Robin Cooper and both walked a few feet down Seventh avenue to Dr. H. G. Fann's office, where the slight wound in Robin's shoulder was examined and treated.

An ambulance carried the body of Mr. Carmack to an undertaking establishment. His pistol was lying at his side with two of the chambers empty when the body was picked up.

Robin Cooper is a practicing attorney, 27 years old and single.

Sketch of Carmack's Career.

Memphis, Tenn.—Former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack, who was shot and killed Monday at Nashville, was born near Castilian Springs, Sumner county, Tennessee, November 5, 1855. He had an academic education, studied law, practiced in Columbia, Tenn., and was a member of the legislature of 1884.

He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention of 1896 and a member of congress from 1901 to 1907. He served with distinction in the United States senate for six years, being defeated for reelection in the primary a little over a year ago by former Gov. Robert Taylor.

Senator Carmack then resumed the practice of law in this city, which was then his home, but within a few months removed to Nashville.

Became Editor of Tennesseean.

Last spring he opposed Gov. Patterson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, championing the cause of state-wide prohibition. He was defeated. Shortly after his defeat Mr. Carmack was offered the editorship of the Nashville Tennesseean. He accepted the offer and since then he has for the last two months had been at the head of the Tennesseean.

Senator Carmack was a newspaper career began in 1886, as a member of the editorial staff of the Nashville American. He founded the Nashville Democrat in 1889 and when it merged into the American became editor-in-chief of the latter paper. In 1892 he became editor of the Commercial Appeal at Memphis.

He was married April, 1893, to Miss Elizabeth Coby Dunnington of Columbia, Tenn.

Nat Goodwin Marries Again.

Boston.—Nat C. Goodwin, the comedian, and Edna Goodrich, a well-known actress, who formerly starred with Mr. Goodwin, were married at one o'clock Sunday at the home here of Mr. Goodwin's mother.

This is the fourth marriage of Mr. Goodwin and the second of Miss Goodrich.

Recuse for Supreme Court.

Washington.—Chief Justice Fuller announced Monday that declining on next Tuesday the supreme court of the United States would be in recess for two weeks, for the purpose of permitting the members of the court to prepare opinions and judgments which have been argued or submitted.

Two Fatally Injured in Fire.

Lead, S. D.—A fire in the resort of Andie Woods, at noon Monday, resulted in the fatal injury of two persons, and six others received injuries more or less dangerous. The fire, which is believed to have been started by cigarettes, occurred while all the inmates were asleep.

Another Dred Ohio County.

Columbus, O.—Portage county Monday voted dry by 1,215 in a local option election. Twenty-nine saloons were put out.

START FARM LIFE PROBE

FIRST HEARING BY PRESIDENT'S
COMMISSION IS HELD.

Thousands of Replies to Prof. Bailey's
Circular Have Been Re-
ceived.

Washington.—President Roosevelt considers the appointment of the commission on country life one of the most important pieces of work he has done, according to the statement made by Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell university, chairman of the commission, after the president had discussed with the commission the result of the first hearing of the commission Monday at College Park, Md. The president expressed his pleasure at the work already done by the commission.

A gathering of representative Maryland farmers was present at the first hearing. The only absent member of the commission was Dr. Walter Page, who joined the commission in Richmond, where a hearing was held Tuesday. There were no set speeches, the various farmers, each being asked to express their opinions on any subject of general interest to farm life. Dr. C. W. Sikes, who was present as a representative of the public health and marine hospital service, declared that typhoid fever is essentially a farm disease in the southern states. The discussion brought out the necessity of better sanitary control in country districts.

Among the other topics discussed were the need of rearranging the curriculum of country schools with a view to making them of more direct practical value to the farmer, the effectiveness of the rural church; parcels post; good roads and the formation of farming institutions; small local banks; and the need of co-operative and buying agencies. The general consensus of opinion favored these reforms.

Prof. Bailey conferred with Dr. S. N. D. North, director of the census, as to the tabulating of the numerous replies which have been received to the 600,000 circular letters sent by the commission to farmers all over the country, already 6,000 replies have been received.

C. J. Blanchard of the reclamation service has been appointed to go with the commission as business manager, and E. W. Allen of the office of experiment stations as secretary.

SWINDLERS ARE SENTENCED.

Nicollet Creamery Company Men Con-
victed at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn.—James T. Mulhall was sentenced to 15 months at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan.; Edgar McCoskey to one year and one day at Leavenworth, and Felix Nathanson to six months in the county jail by Judge Milton Purdy Friday.

After nearly six hours' deliberation, the federal jury Thursday night returned a verdict of guilty against the three men, charged with conspiracy to defraud by means of the mail. Allocated fraudulent operation of the Nicollet Creamery Company in Minneapolis last fall was the specific charge in the indictment upon which the men were convicted. Farmers throughout the northwest are said to have lost heavily by shipping produce which was never paid for.

PHONE COMPANY IN TROUBLE.

Receivers for Concern at Rock Island,
Moline and Davenport.

Rock Island, Ill.—The Union Telephone and Telegraph Company, having a telephone system in Rock Island and Moline, Ill., and Davenport, Ia., and capitalized at \$550,000, went into the hands of a receiver Thursday on an application filed by the American Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. H. H. Brant, general manager of the company and Leroy J. Wolfe of Davenport were named as joint receivers. The bill filed in the circuit court alleges that the company has not kept up interest on \$400,000 of bonds and has otherwise failed to meet its obligations.

Life Sentence for Slayer.

Lafayette, Ind.—Albert Roubick, who testified Saturday that he had murdered Emil Kvaniska, a Chicago jeweler, because of infatuation for his victim's wife, whom he expected to marry, was given a sentence for life imprisonment by the jury, which reported Sunday. Roubick, when informed of the verdict of the jury, was manifestly disappointed. He said he made a confession of his crime, hoping the jury would sentence him to death on the gallows.

Escaped Convict Is Caught.

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Charles Kelly, who escaped two years ago from the penitentiary at Columbus, O., was arrested here Sunday night. It is said that Kelly had served 14 years of his sentence and was on parole when he was made a trusty and escaped.

Sale of Barry Steamer Line.

Milwaukee.—An order for the sale of the Barry line of steamers to F. C. Reynolds of Milwaukee and Gus Kitzinger of Manitowish, officials of the Pere Marquette line, was signed Monday by Judge Turner. The purchase price of the line was \$50,000.

Two Drowned While Hunting.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Clarence Kilch, 17 years old, son of Joseph Kilch of this city, and John Connerly of Chicago were drowned while hunting in Pelican lake, Wright county.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PLANS FOR QUIET RETIREMENT.

(According to the Dispatches.)
(By McClellan, in Chicago Daily Tribune.)



FIFTEEN YEARS FOR MORSE

ICE TRUST MAGNATE IS SEN-
TENCED TO PRISON.

Mississippi of Bank Funds Is
Charge—A. H. Curtis, Former
President, Is Released.

New York.—From a cell in the Tombs prison, Charles W. Morse now directs the efforts of his counsel to secure his freedom. He has been sentenced Friday to serve 15 years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for misapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North America and making false entries in the books of the bank.

Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the defunct bank, who was jointly tried and convicted with Morse, was given his liberty on a suspended sentence.

While Morse's lawyers immediately applied for and secured a stay of execution for ten days after sentence had been imposed, still it is probable that Morse will remain a prisoner in the Tombs until Monday, as Judge Hough has refused to admit the fiancée to the cell. The Morse lawyers late Friday applied to the United States circuit court of appeals for a writ to show cause why their client should not be granted bail, and the writ was granted, but it is not returnable until Monday; hence it appears that Morse must remain a prisoner until the question of bail is settled on that day.

Whether a new trial will be granted Morse is problematical. Judge La-robe granted a writ of error to the Morse lawyers. Their writ is returnable December 3 and is based on the usual grounds—exceptions taken to the defense during the trial and objections to the indictment itself. This step had to be taken before application for bail could be made, and it is also the argument for a new trial. The Morse lawyers say their client has instructed them to fight "to the last ditch."

SARDOU IS NO MORE.

French Dramatist Dies at the Age of
77 Years.

Paris.—Victorien Sardou, who had been ill for a long time, died Sunday from pulmonary congestion. He was the dean of French dramatists and a member of the French Academy.

The man whose first play was hissed and who then wanted to go to America to seek his fortune, died rich and honored, with the proud title of France's greatest and most prolific contemporary dramatist.

Victorien Sardou was a man possessed of singular charm and was greatly beloved, and there is universal regret that he left no memoirs. He was born in Paris, September 7, 1831, the son of Leonarde Sardou, an educationalist and compiler of several publications.

M. Sardou realized a princely fortune by his writings and built a splendid chateau at Merville-Roy. He married, on June 17, 1872, Miss Soulier, daughter of the conservator of the Museum of Versailles. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor in 1893 and was elected a member of the French Academy in 1877.

Seven Dies in Burning House.

Swan Lake, Man.—The home of E. W. Carey, a farmer living a few miles south of here, was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Carey, five children and a Miss Gillespie, a young school teacher who was staying over night with the family, perished in the flames. Mr. Carey was so badly injured that he cannot recover.

Fatally Shoots His Sister.

Albion, N. Y.—The result of a shooting affray near here, Lizzie Brainerd is in the hospital fatally wounded and her brother, Charles Brainerd, who did the shooting, and her sweetheart, Frank Augustine, are in the county jail. Brainerd objected to the attention of Augustine to his sister and when the couple were riding Saturday night the brother followed them. Miss Brainerd was wearing the overcoat and a chain of jewelry which she had given to Augustine for the man, Brainerd shot her. Augustine was slightly wounded.

KAISER IS CENSURED

MEMBERS OF REICHTAG USE
SEVERE LANGUAGE.

HE HAS NO DEFENDERS

Brilliant Audience Hears Williams
Denounced—Chancellor von Buelow's Spiritless Reply Re-
ceived in icy silence.

Berlin.—Emperor William never has been so severely judged by his parliament as he was Tuesday during the debate in the Reichstag on the interpellations concerning the permission of the emperor in the London Daily Telegraph, on October 25.

The criticisms of his majesty's court, his ministers and his majesty's constitution, as well as his freedom of speech, went to lengths that astonished observers acquainted with the traditional caution of the emperor in dealing with the personality of the sovereign. And the emperor seemed to have no defenders.

Chancellor von Buelow made an address lasting 15 minutes, but he lacked his usual spirit, and a person high in confidence is authority for the statement that he also had told the emperor that neither himself nor his successors could remain in office unless his majesty was more reserved. The house received his explanation in icy silence.

The conservatives, representing largely the landed nobility, were almost as relentless as the socialists, the radicals and the national liberals.

When Herr Basserman, the national liberal leader, a friend of Chancellor von Buelow and a specialist in foreign affairs, began discussion of the incident there was hardly a vacant seat on the benches of the galleries. The galleries were brilliant with the uniforms of officers and the costumes of women. In the royal box were Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein; Duke Ernst Guessther, a brother of the emperor; Gen. Jacoby, the imperial adjutant, and Gen. von Moltke, chief of the general staff.

Herr Basserman was followed by Herr Welmer, radical, and he in turn gave to Herr Singer, socialist, who declared that if any other servant of the state had done such a thing as had Emperor William, he would be brought before an imperial court for trial.

PHONE DEAL IS ATTACKED.

Sale of Dubuque Concern to Bell Com-
pany Called Illegal.

Dubuque, Ia.—Otto C. Synder of Kansas City, Mo., a stockholder in the Dubuque Telephone Company (independent), filed suits in the United States court here Tuesday in behalf of minority interests asking that the purchase of stock of the Dubuque Telephone Company by the Bell Telephone Company, the Iowa Bell Telephone Company, and their local representatives be set aside on the ground that it is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The complaint alleges that on April 3 last, the Bell telephone interests bought control of the Dubuque company, ousted the board of directors and have since operated the company so as to injure it and with the purpose of establishing a monopoly in restraint of trade.

OIL HEARING DENIED.

Government's Petition Rejected by
Federal Appellate Court.

Chicago.—The petition by the United States government for a rehearing of the appeal of the Standard Oil company of Indiana from the \$25,000,000 fine of Judge Landis was overruled Tuesday by Judges Groscup, Baker and Seaman in the United States circuit court of appeals. In a brief opinion, delivered by Judge Groscup, the original opinion of the court, reversing Judge Landis' decision, was upheld.

The case now lies in the hands of Attorney General Bonaparte, and it is expected that he will apply for a writ of certiorari in the United States supreme court in order to obtain a review of the big case by the country's highest tribunal.

North Dakota Is Launched.

Quincy, Mass.—The most powerful addition which the navy of the United States has ever received, and America's first all-around big gun battleship, the North Dakota, was successfully launched Tuesday from the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. With the foam of the christening wine streaming down her bowlines from the bottle smashed by Miss Mary Fleming of Fargo, N. D., and under the watchful eye of Gov. John Burke of the state for which she is named, the North Dakota floated off to the basin about 60 per cent. completed. Some time next summer she will be turned over to the government.

Drunken Man's Bloody Deed.

Quincy, Mass.—A drunken freckle-faced Jacob Sikken, aged 32, shot his wife Cora twice at their home, 478 Logan street, Tuesday afternoon, and then shot himself through the head, causing instant death. The woman has slight chances for recovery.

Business Man Kills Himself.

Lawrence, Mass.—William Oswald, president of the Telegram Publishing Company and one of the best known business men in Lawrence, committed suicide.

AFTER THE SHOT.



Robbie Rabbit—Never in all my life has such a shocking tragedy been used in my presence as that boy has used in the last three minutes. Oooh!

Real Self-Possession.

Not long ago a young couple entered a railway carriage at Sheffield and were immediately put down as a bridal pair. But they were remarkably self-possessed and behaved with such sangfroid that the other passengers began to doubt if their first surmise was correct after all.

As the train moved out, however, the young man rose to remove his overcoat, and a shower of rice fell all over the passengers smiling broadly.

But even that did not affect the youth, who also smiled, and turning to his partner, remarked audibly:

"By Jove, May! I've stolen the bridegroom's overcoat!"—Taitler.

Bone of Contention.

"Death usually heals all family differences," said the old-fashioned philosopher.

"Yes," replied the shrewd observer, "but usually the reading of the will separates them again."—Detroit Free Press.

Strong Winds and Sand Storms.

THE EYE OF THE PETTIT'S
EYE SALVE soothes and quickly relieves.
All druggists Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

A farmer naturally wants the earth in his business, for without it he couldn't do a thing.

Smokers have to call for Lewis' Single Binder cigar to get it. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The actions of a dumb man speak louder than his words.

Nothing I Ate

Agreed With Me.

MRS. LENORA BODENHAMER.

Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1, Box 99, Kennesawville, N. C., writes: "I suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion for some time, and nothing that I ate agreed with me. I was very nervous and experienced a continual feeling of uneasiness and fear. It took me as well as the doctor, but I did not get any good."

"I found in one of your Peruna books a description of my symptoms, and I wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He said I had catarrh of the stomach. I took Peruna and Manassah and followed his directions and can now say that I feel as well as ever."

"I hope that all who are afflicted with the same symptoms will take Peruna, as it has certainly cured me."

The above is only one of hundreds who have written similar letters to Dr. Hartman. Just such case as this entitles Peruna to the candid consideration of every one similarly afflicted. It is the true testimony of one person what ought to be the testimony of hundreds, yes thousands, of honest, sincere people. We have in our files a great many other testimonials.

KNOWN SINCE 1846 AS A RELIABLE
CURE FOR
PLANTEN'S
C & C
BLACK
CAPSULES

SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR ALL THE ABOVE AFFECTIONS.
BOTTLED BY DR. J. C. HARTMAN, KENNESAWVILLE, N. C.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS OF THE FINEST
FOR PARTICULARS, MANAGER, BOX 111, KENNESAWVILLE, N. C.

MARKING
HAIR
DYE
DO NOT
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DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS OF THE FINEST
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"Sweetie mustn't be angry with me," said the bride, holding up her hands; "said the bride, whereon Malcolm Williams exploded, and Jim began to grab for his breath.

A Dutch brewer and his wife sat right ahead of Boosey and Hirdle, and the old brewer, who was the old brewer, would turn around and beat down the gold rims at the side.

"Boosey must angry-wagg up closer to Gooale and keese he 'lity arm up close, no ter waist! 'you naughty night!"

The brewer was back at the bride, another gold-rimmed googie, and his wife got nervous and cut in: "You turn your face to see medding-yes!" she snapped, and the window-builder ducked to the window and began to eat scenery.

act from the hair of parents the form their children's hair, whether straight, wavy, curly or frizzy. They state that the following rules are almost certain: Invariably, straight-haired parents will have only straight-haired parents; wavy-haired parents may have straight, wavy or curly-haired children; curly-haired parents will have curly-haired children. Two curly-haired parents, may have children with either straight, wavy or curly hair, and the proportion of curly-haired offspring will probably be large."

Will Require Much Wheat.

It has been figured that by 1950, 43 harvests hence, the United States will have a population which, at the average rate of 34 babies of the average mother, will require a full billion bushels of wheat for bread and seed.

Wall Street Journal.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They're genuine, true, and full of human interest.

... ..

FADELE

old water better than any other dye. You Can Dye
DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

They make more yards brightly and better colors than any other dye. On 10¢ package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without rinsing again. Write for free booklet—how to dye, black and mix colors. **MONROE DYE CO., Quincy, Illinois.**

Cold Weather is Here

to stay. You will find it cheaper to buy glass than coal.

Look over the windows of your home and see how many lights of glass are required to replace the broken and cracked lights. We can furnish any size as we carry the largest assortment of sizes of window glass in town.

Mirrors and plate glass also furnished.

Glazing promptly done.

Best Portland Cements and Fresh Lime Constantly On Hand.

Lamey & Company
Building Material
Barrington - Illinois

Horses for Sale

At Col. F. J. Berry's Mountain Meadow Stock Farm one and one half miles north of Wauconda, Lake County, Illinois



can be seen a large stock of first class farm and general purpose horses and mares suitable for the road and all farm work, weighing 1100 to 1400. Also several pairs of drafters, 3000 to 3200 lbs. Prices \$85 to \$200. No plugs. All the best ages and a serviceably sound lot. All horses guaranteed as represented at time of delivery. Come and see them, and Joseph Peterson, Superintendent will take pleasure in showing stock and sell everything at lowest market price. Fresh consignment from Iowa and Minnesota received and sold weekly at the farm.

Col. F. J. Berry

E. F. WIGHMAN

HORSE SHOEING
GARRAGE PAINTING
PLOW WORK

ood and Rubber Tire Work
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

Moving Picture Show

at the Village Hall

Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening
First Show 7:45; Second Show 8:30

Change of Program
Every Evening

Admission 10c

Deliberation is Marrying.
Without waiting for a decision in the debate going on all over the country as to the lowest limit for income desirable in married life, a Harvard professor and a Boston preacher have undertaken to fix a limit dogmatically. It is reported that the professor holds it to be a "sin against the country" for a man to marry unless his income is at least \$300 a year, and that the preacher will refuse to perform the ceremony for a man whose income is less than \$12 per week. The justification for the limit is essentially the same in each case.

The professor holds that children cannot be properly brought up on an income less than \$800 a year, and an attempt to do so would "lower the standard of American citizenship." The preacher thinks that marriage on less than \$12 a week "tends to the increase of poverty." These views are noteworthy at a time when restrictions are being placed upon marrying in haste. The restrictions, however, have to do with the legal status of the union. The taking out of a license leads to some deliberation and is not without moral effect. As a rule all who are interested in the marriage of any particular couple, except sometimes the candidates themselves, favor deliberation. Restrictions, therefore, are not likely to become unpopular unless they tend to discourage wedlock. Strangely enough, this tendency of ours to place restrictions of one sort and another upon marriage is contemporary with a movement in France to abate long standing restrictions which are believed to have discouraged marriage and worked harm for the country and for society. Perhaps there is a healthy middle ground and we shall reach it after a stage of experiment.

A Little Japanese Fiction.
It must have required some clever coaching to work the present generation of Japs up for the hearty welcome they recently gave our battleship fleet. The keynote of the welcome seems to have been that the Americans brought greatness and prosperity to Japan and that the demonstration of 1908 was only an answer to the call of Commodore Perry fifty years ago, when Japan was opened up to the world.

Now, the Japanese hate the foreigners today as bitterly as their ancestors did when Perry somehow convinced them that it would be a good thing to mix with the world. It has never been made clear whether it was the size of Perry's fleet and guns or an appreciation of the big land behind the fleet and guns that converted the Japs in 1858 or Perry's diplomatic way of putting the whole question. It was not unkindness then with the nation. Civil strife followed. Finally the Japs were won, although they had to concede about everything to the universal prejudice against foreigners. How this could have been explained to the present day Japs, who worship their ancestors and are inclined to forget the past and let bygones be bygones, is a riddle. Perhaps there is a Japanese fairy tale in which the American smile and the American touch all ways work right for good Japs.

Tradition and Farming.
The part that science can play in successful farming is up for discussion. We are even told that agriculture is all a matter of science, whether the boy learns it at college or behind the plow. The ways of nature have to be mastered somehow, and it is plain that science cannot change them. Professor L. H. Bailey of the Cornell Agricultural college says that mere knowledge of the laws underlying production will not make a man a good farmer. He must see the laws at work. The boy on the farm sees the laws at work. He may never know the why and wherefore of the phenomena daily before him, the same grass turning to wool and mutton here and to hair and milk there. But his father tells him the lesson which he learned from his father—that it is the right thing to feed the cows and sheep on the same grass. Tradition is the product of applied science. They record better failure as well as happy success in the life and death struggles man has waged with the soil.

Dwellers in the canal zone, where there hasn't been a death from yellow jack in two years, think the United States health bureau good enough to be passed around.

Somewhere a hard winter doesn't cut as much ice now as it did shortly before the issue was placed "in your keeping, my countrymen."

Aeroplane will not be likely to supplant autos as Christmas presents until it is more clearly determined what they are good for.

Building up a folklore about General U. S. Grant's cigars is in much better taste than rehabilitating that black bottle story.

A national health department doesn't mean that you can ring up Uncle Sam when suffering from a green apple diet.

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

Clothes for Men

We sell them at low prices but they are the kind you like and the kind for which you usually pay more. Try it and you'll find this true.

Our clothes are never shop worn. They aren't exposed to dust and light, nor are they creased by being stacked. Every suit is hung upon a separate hanger in a closed clothing cabinet.

It is easy to examine the full line and select just what you want.

This week—Men's Suits. Close out of a \$4,000.00 purchase.

Nobly Wool Worsted, green, smoke and elephant shades; coat and vest of latest cut. \$15.00 to \$22.50 makes at \$9.95, \$11.95, \$13.95, \$15.95, \$17.95, \$19.95, \$21.95.

These goods reached us Monday. The other fellows (the makers) are losing money on this clean up.

Shoes

Style and quality at prices below the expected.

We sell Men's Calf Work Shoes, in solid leather for \$1.49

Army Calf Shoes for \$1.69

Heavy lace Calf Seamless Shoes, full cut, \$1.95

Oil Tanned, double sole, sewed and riveted shoes, black or tan, the best \$3.00 work shoe made for \$2.49

Boys' Calf Shoes, heavy weights, \$1.29 and \$1.49

Ladies' fine Kid Shoes, lace or button, also the gun metal styles, \$2.00 grades, at \$1.49

Ladies' high cut, oil tanned, box calf, Tan Shoes, \$2.95

Ladies' and Misses' fine Box calf Lace Shoes, \$1.95

Remember the prices of our Shoes and try the wear of them.

Men's high cut, oil tanned Shoes, water proof leather, black or tan at \$3.49 and \$3.29

Boys, sizes in the same shoe, \$2.95

Ladies' Department

Dark Green Broadcloth Suits, beautiful garments, full satin lined and elegantly trimmed and finished. Examine \$20.00 makes and then see these at \$15.00

Portmanteau, Specials, Sateen, deep flounce, trim, lined \$20.00

Good quality, fancy colored, sateen Petticoat \$10.00

Fine Featherbedroom Skirts \$18.00

Knit, all wool, knee length Skirts, 48c

Children's Sleeping Suits, good tennis flannel, \$2.50

Children's Rompers, 2 to 6 year sizes, dark tenné flannel, \$2.35

Waists, dark colored, Blue and Blacks, novelty checks, elegant styles at about one half the regular rates. Price \$1.95

Silk Waists, sizes 40, 42 and 44, real values in Blacks and Whites.

Underwear Sales

Children's heavily fleeced Cotton Suits, \$2.50

Men's wool Shirts, all samples, at one third saving. Prices 75c, 95c and \$1.10

Misses' Suits, whites in all wool, \$5.00

Heavy cotton undershirts at 20 and 25c

Boys' Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, very heavy, per garment, \$1.00

Ladies' heavily fleeced Underwear, 50c

Goods, ribbed or plain, 37 and 38c

For Underwear in our 5 and 10c Department.

Millinery Department

Mothers will be interested in the display of Hood, Caps and Bonnets. An unusually large assortment.

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

Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you drive.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, New York, a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done for me more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic and they keep me strong and well." 50c at Barrington Pharmacy.

Renew your subscription.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Special Sale Black Dress Goods

Your opportunity to purchase BLACK DRESS GOODS at BIG BARGAIN PRICES. Black dress goods that sold at \$1.00 per yard we bought so we can sell them at 65c, 75c, 85c per yard.

Black Dress Goods that were sold at 75c per yard we bought to put on this sale at 40c, 50c, 60c per yard.

Another long line of Cotton Dress Goods that sold at 25c per yard, for this special sale 15c, 18c per yard.

Special Sale Corsets

Ladies' new French Style Corsets \$1.50 values only \$1.25 per pair. Nice Corset values at 50c and \$1.00 per pair.

Special Sale Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Stockings, 20c values only 15c per pair. Big bargains in Children's Hosiery at 15c and 25c.

Special Sale Underwear

For this sale we have a large stock of Men's, Women's and Children's WINTER UNDERWEAR at special low prices.



Talking Machines

tal card and we will show you how easy it is to have a talking machine in your own home.

Big stock of Records and Needles.

School Books

We buy and sell all kinds of school books.

Lowest Prices on High Grade Goods

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Sodt Building, Barrington, Illinois

GAS

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

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Drop Postal or Telephone. Evanston 93 or Park Ridge 12

LIGHT FUEL

Up-to-date Millinery

A full and complete line of early Fall and Winter Hats, Silks, Velvets, Velveteen and Felt in all the very latest styles and shapes. My goods are all brand new and up-to-date. Compare my stock and prices with others and you will decide in my favor.



Miss K. R. Sukes

Phone 672

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.

and all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUABLE & CO

Barrington, Illinois

Manufacturers of Shaffing, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds Machinery a Specialty.