

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOL 24. NO. 37

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DEATH OF MRS. MILLER

Woman Who Has Resided in Cook County Over Half a Century.

Mrs. Eliza Drew Miller, aged 77 years, 11 months and 5 days, died Sunday at the home of her son and daughter at Barrington Center.

Mrs. Miller was born in the town of Putney, Steuben county, New York. In 1850 she came west to Illinois, first living with a sister at Barrington Center and teaching school near there and later going to Elgin, to which place her parents had moved. In 1852 she was united in marriage to William Marcellus Miller and to them were born three children; Helen, who died in infancy, and Mary and Drew, who now live at Barrington Center and with whom Mrs. Miller has resided since the death of her husband in May, 1890.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Baptist church and a true Christian and her death was the cause of sorrow to her relatives and many friends.

The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock p.m. and burial was in the Barrington Center cemetery.

Epworth League Meeting

The Epworth League was out in force on Tuesday evening last about forty being present. They were entertained for their business and social meeting by Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson at their home on Main street.

In the absence of the president, Miss Hattie Frye acted as chairman of the meeting.

The social hour or two that followed was made pleasant by readings from Miss Jennie Linn and Miss Albert Horn, the latter reading an account of Rubenstein's playing. Miss Almeda Plagge rendered a piano solo and Miss Louis Rieske sang. Other forms of diversion followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson as host and hostess, added much to the enjoyment of the evening by their genial hospitality. Nice refreshments were served and everybody had a good time.

Young People Made Neat Sum.

An amusing evenlog was confusing to all who patronized the supper served by the young people of the Salem church Thanksgiving night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms and who tried to give their supper orders from "condiment menu" cards. Each dish served was done in a question and many were the futility given as to the nature of the food. Lunch counters and small tables were used.

One hundred and fifty people is said to be the number partaking, and at an average of twenty cents apiece, the result was satisfactory. The money will be used by the Christian Endeavor society.

Day Passes Quietly.

Thanksgiving day passed very quietly in this village last Thursday. It was a day of reunion a large number of visitors being entertained by local families. Everyone seemed to be greatly interested in the Thanksgiving dinner as the town was deserted until after vast quantities of turkey, and "fixings" had been consumed. This town has much to be thankful for as this has been an exceptionally prosperous season for the farmers and laboring classes.

Medicine is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with malaria and stomach complaints, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down conditions," says W. C. Kiesler, of Halliday, Arkansas. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money refunded if it fails to help you—50¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

Get an Air Ship.

If safe aerial navigation were possible—yet the telephone toll lines would be the fastest, most satisfying means of communication between distant points. Chicago Telephone Company.

Mysterious Language.

Without stopping to discuss whether legal phraseology is not, at least, as cryptic as that used by doctors or in listing on the fact that every science must have what the Indians in other fields of intellectual labor call a "jargon," we may, nevertheless, admit that there is in medical terminology a good deal not only of bad Greek, but of needless mystery. —British Medical Journal.

Reserve your subscription.

Progress in Chemical Invention.
A novel and very plausible reason for the eagerness of a certain class of inventors to have their processes patented is given by Professor Duncan of the University of Kansas in Harper's Magazine. A few years ago, we are told, the university professor who "degraded his science to utilitarian ends" became a paragon among his fellows, and to take out a patent was of all sins against the cloth the one least forgivable. It was the duty of the man of science to "give his discoveries to the world." But things are now "sweepingly different," according to Professor Duncan, and no man, no matter how noble his desires, can "give his discoveries to the world."

The author cites the case of a recent discovery in color photography to show that the patenting of a discovery actually forwards its introduction. The invention in question is color photography, refusing to patent the fundamental idea, and nobody would touch it. Coming to the trend of modern chemical invention, Professor Duncan says, "It is always and ever toward the conservation of natural products, to which they were originally employed." Cheapest improvement of product or, economy in material is aimed at.

Two new processes, both of foreign origin, are described in the article, and the writer urges American manufacturers to be alert. In Germany water is being evaporated from peat bog by electricity with the expenditure of an insufficient amount of energy, and a new drain cleaner has been developed by a company so that the world is "roughly" that either of the means that constitutes it." The author concludes that efficiency in factory practice must necessarily follow the application of pure science to industrial ends. "But three-quarters of all the patents of real chemical interest are German in origin, and it is, of course, in Germany that we find efficiency in factory practice the sine qua non of its operation." The American manufacturer, then, "must stand or fall by the degree of efficiency he has obtained in his factory."

Little and Yet Great.

How little a thing comparatively an individual life may be and yet do great service to the world that knows it not is emphasized by the recent death of a young man—
"a drop of water."
Little grains of sand.
And the world stands.
Millions of American children learned this verse and remembered it all their lives, relating it to their own children and grandchildren. But the career and personality of the girl who perished it at the age of twenty and in the juvenile stage of our literature were known to only a handful, though she lived on over three score years.

Mrs. Carney also wrote the poem "Deal Gently With the Erring," which became popular on its own merit, but was not so catholic in its appeal as the schoolroom gem opening with the lines quoted. Doubtless both poems gave inspiration for a score of other turnings upon the same wholesome sentiments. These vagrant thoughts in a schoolroom and home were not compared to little drops of water, and for the sake of their evolution into an ocean of influence we may turn to their contemporary schoolroom favorite, "Tall tales from Little Acorn grow."

Resources and the Public Good.

The Iron Trade Review suggests that the national conservation commission keep in mind the sum total of all the activities of the millions in this country who are able to do anything while it is planning for economy in the use of the natural resources. Says this paper:

"Enthusiasm and ambition are to be commended, but there is danger there sometimes a question whether they may not lead to the detaching of a more or less important part of the country."

"At any rate, it is painfully evident that thus far the conservation movement along the lines of economy has not gone far enough. It may be well to learn just what our resources are, but in the long run it is more important to find creative means whereby they can be conserved."

Entertainment in the use of natural resources is in a way which will give the public the greatest good with the least depreciation in use, labor, and general expense.

The former is the line of action which most commends itself.

The "bottling" of the kaiser's hot air by the German public and the earthquake in the fatherland were not exactly simultaneous, but still close enough to illustrate the play of cause and effect.

The bearing of the popular vote upon the electoral vote the political student may get a pointer from a certain historical labor call a "jargon," which is to say, "It is not only in medical terminology a good deal not only of bad Greek, but of needless mystery." —British Medical Journal.

Reserve your subscription.

SEASON OF BAZAARS

Baptists Bring Out Goodly Crowd. \$80 the Result.

We are passing through a "Bazaar Zone" in this village at present, but the worthy causes for the benefit of which they are given, bring out the people, and at the Baptist bazaar Wednesday night the attendance was splendid.

However, where are the men at these affairs?

The ladies of the Dorcas society of the church were chief promoters and most active, but the younger women were also working for every dingle to be acquired. The donations were many; among them being a large consignment of soap, household toilet articles and perfumes, and all the necessary red and green crepe paper, umbrellas and novelties to erect a Japanese booth given by Croft & Reed's wholesale firm of Chicago. This display attracted much attention and was secured through Mrs. George Croft. The firm's kindness is greatly appreciated.

Two fancy-booths booths in green and white effects were presided over by Madam Henry, Kendall and Colleen and Miss Dawn Silverman. Fine home made candies were sold by Misses Lawson, F. Peck, V. G. Palmer and F. Collier in a dainty yellow and white booth.

Mendes Keebler, Broughton and Miss M. Peck were in the Croft & Reed booth.

Supper was served by a corps of ladies as chais and waitresses who gave good service.

William Peters announced at all world articles late in the evening, so that the total result is about \$80.00 to be used in church work.

PARALYSIS CAUSE OF DEATH

Diedrich Minnecker, aged 55 years, was stricken with paralysis last night and died at noon today.

Hurrah for the "Panama causal veteran," who is to wear a bronze medal, showing that he was two years on the job. And, by the way, the job will last long enough to earn a service stripe or two in addition to the medal.

Among the earliest callers at the Outlook sanctum to congratulate Associate Editor Roosevelt there will be a contingent of congenials and supporters smiling smiles that link ear to ear.

"Should the people rule?" is the cry of the masses in Bulgaria, and they can knocking Prince Ferdinand the moment he declared an empire instead of a republic.

It would undoubtedly add to the happiness of New Year's if some one would publish a census of all the American couples who are "happily married."

China can trot out an heir to "my polka" any minute, for she has an assortment of all ages in the palace cold storage.

That "Order of the Eagle" badge which the kaiser pinned on the breast of Count Zeppelin is in the right place.

There was no celebration of the anniversary of the panic on the surface, but many a reminder of the event turned up under the surface.

Under parcels post the wife can make her letters too uncomfortable to be overlooked for a whole month in her husband's pocket.

If another fellow sights the pole's site ahead of Peary he'll be sorry he missed the election fun too.

Despite her 225 honorable and useful years, Philadelphia is still anxious to grow old.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawley returned to their home in Bruce, Wisconsin, to mark their 50th birthday. The occasion was marked a supper for a few friends.

Nicht Wahr.
You break a limb, or miss a train. And cannot reach your home; Remember your best messenger—
Long Distant Telephone.

Good Lecture December 7th. Make place in your plans for the lecture on "Popular Fallacies," to be given by Dr. Ernest Wray on December 7, at the Methodist church. Mr. Oneal has a natural and repulsive as a popular and eloquent platform speaker, and his lecture will equal that given by Dr. Quayle last spring. You will be sorry if you miss it. It will cost you only twenty-five cents to hear it. Oneal is scholarly, witty, eloquent, fluent and fervid and "tells the action to the word," as Shakespeare says. If you think it is "give his discoveries to the world."

The One-Room Country School. The superintendent of public instruction has prepared a thirty-two page pamphlet on the one-room school in Illinois. It contains drawings, plans and specifications for two up-to-date schoolhouses, one that can be built for about \$1,400 and one that can be erected for about \$1,000. The plans provide for every convenience that is needed. The bill of materials given will enable any builder to figure closely on its cost, and the drawings are so clear that all concerned may know just what is required for.

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave yard tough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me and hope had fled, when my husband Dr. Kline, now Director of the Medical College of Bae, Kentucky, "told me to go to him." He helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 50 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy, 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Return Empty Cement Bags.

All persons who have purchased cement of us during the past season are earnestly requested to return the empty cement bags either for credit or cash at once. We do not guarantee to accept bags after 30 days from date of purchase. All bags returned in good condition are worth ten cents each. Don't put it off another day. Bring them to us today.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

The Woman Beautiful.

Beauty in face and form depends upon mental peace and contentment. Avoid the discomforts and troubles of traveling by using the long distant telephone. A rapid, pleasing way and economical. Chicago Telephone Company.

The Readiness of Tommy.

"Oppression is such a good thing," says Mrs. Thaddeus to the minister as he served them coffee. "You know, Sir, Choker, that papa isn't good for little boys."

"That is very true, Mrs. Thaddeus," the minister inquired. "When I was a boy, I was a good boy, but I was poor, and all mothers must watch their children's feet very carefully."

"But I am not all harsh with you, son, you will understand, doctor," Mrs. Thaddeus went on. "When I have something to do, I do it, and I do it well, and all mothers must watch their children's feet very carefully."

"But I am not all harsh with you, son, you will understand, doctor," Mrs. Thaddeus went on. "When I have something to do, I do it, and I do it well, and all mothers must watch their children's feet very carefully."

"Oh, with the nickel I can get a whole pie at the grocery around the corner."

Not Inexpensive.

The minister of a large parish in a certain western diocese had for some time been much troubled by the snakes gossips that seemed to be occurring the minds of a portion of his flock. After offering a special prayer of fast and penitence, he at last succeeded in running to earth the originator of most of the settlement's scoundrel. The guilty one was a regular attendant at the schoolhouse, so that after offering a special prayer of fast and penitence, he decided to sermonize him. Accordingly a special discourse was prepared and the following day he went to the schoolroom. Everybody present appeared to fully appreciate the situation and at the close of the service departed quietly and somewhat thoughtfully for home. The minister, however, did not return home, but instead he went to a shop, where a hatter was at work, and to him he said: "I want you to hitch up my team and to remark: 'That was a fine sermon, sir. I'll bet that son of a gun's pretty hard!'" —Bellman.

It is Reliable.

There is no other agency on the face of the globe today that will give more accurate, effective communication between distant points than the long distant telephone. It satisfies the user in both efficiency and cost. Chicago Telephone Co.

A Dangerous Operation.

Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Bills is ever subjected to this frightful ordeal. They work so quietly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

Return empty cement bags purchased from Lamey & Company promptly and receive credit or cash.

READ THIS AND HEED IT

A Lesson in the Recent Panic

Which Should Be a Warning.

No one can object to calling it a "prosperity panic" if that expression is the name of the slump in 1907 is taken to warning to go slow as prosperity smiles again. A year is much too short a time for learning how to do without and find the simple life agreeable when the church is the one-room school in Illinois. It contains drawings, plans and specifications for two up-to-date schoolhouses, one that can be built for about \$1,400 and one that can be erected for about \$1,000. The plans provide for every convenience that is needed. The bill of materials given will enable any builder to figure closely on its cost, and the drawings are so clear that all concerned may know just what is required for.

Marked for Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave yard tough was tearing my lungs to pieces. Doctors failed to help me and hope had fled, when my husband Dr. Kline, now Director of the Medical College of Bae, Kentucky, "told me to go to him." He helped me and improvement kept on until I had gained 50 pounds in weight and my health was fully restored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy, 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Majestic.

The Majestic in Chicago, will have a wonderful bill of fare for the week of December 7th. The dramatic playlet from the brilliant pen of Israel Zangwill is a rare offering in vaudeville, but the Majestic announces one when like intense dramatic episode "The Never, Never Land" will be presented by Miss Helen Granley, supported by a selected cast which includes A. S. Lippman, Fred Lindsay, the Australian whip wonder who was a feature of the great London Hippodrome will present his great art. The principal musical event of the bill will be Miss Sheridan Simpkins, the American prima donna, late star of "The Red Feather." The Big City quartette has been called the sweetest singing found in vaudeville's gayeties, and are a novelty consisting of eccentric dancing creations, bright dialogue or chatter and original songs. There are a number of other smart acts which promises an unusually good bill of entertainment.

A Great Lecture.

Persons who heard Bishop Quayle's great lecture last spring in Barrington were enthusiastic over it. They will be much so over that of Rev. Oneal he will be at the Methodist church in Barrington, on Monday next December 7, at 8 p.m.

The subject of the lecture will be

"Popular Fallacies," a timely theme for these days of popular humbug.

Mr. Oneal has received the very highest commendation as a platform speaker and orator, and we are very confident that all who hear his lecture will feel well repaid for the pains they take. Admission 25¢.

Tuesday evening the Modern Woods men re-elect the following officers for the ensuing year:

Consult. T. H. Creet
Adviser. Harry Frick
Editor. Henry S. Meier
Clerk. William Grunau
Escort. William Snyder
Watchman. August Sompf
Sentry. Harry Askew
Manager. A. L. Robertson
Physician. Dr. A. Weichelt and Dr. W. A. Shearer.

This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson street, Buffalo, New York, says: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had with Buckskin's Arnica salve. I applied this salve once a day for two days, when every trace of the sore was gone." Heals all sores. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy, 25¢.

It is Reliable.

There is no other agency on the face of the globe today that will give more accurate, effective communication between distant points than the long distant telephone. It satisfies the user in both efficiency and cost. Chicago Telephone Co.

A Dangerous Operation.

Is the removal of the appendix by a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. King's New Life Bills is ever subjected to this frightful ordeal. They work so quietly you don't feel them. They cure constipation, headache, biliousness and malaria. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

Return empty cement bags pur-

chased from Lamey & Company promptly and receive credit or cash.

WAUCONDA.

Bessie Clough returned to school in Waupaca the first of the week.

Mrs. L. E. Golding is visiting at Clyde Golding's in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding are expected home soon from a visit with Florida's relatives.

Will Schumacher's sale Saturday was poorly attended as not many had seen notice of the same.

Miss Nettie Murray, Elmer Dovers, Carl North and Clyde Carr of Chicago spent Thanksgiving at their respective homes.

Home-coming gathering at the M. E. church last Sunday was a pleasant affair and drew out a goodly attendance.

O. J. Phillips et al. have sold to Blanche J. Brown, 292 acres of land in sections 27, 28 and 33, Wauconda township for \$12,000. The deed was filed for record Saturday.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at the Catholic church here Friday for a sister of Rev. S. F. Woods, at which a half score of visiting priests gathered to show their sympathy for their brother priest and to honor the memory of his deceased sister.

PALATINE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garms, Tuesday, December 1, a girl.

The annual bazaar of the W. R. C. will be held this Friday evening.

The shrubbery in the newly laid out school grounds were set out this week.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Nolting died Saturday morning. Funeral was held Tuesday.

William C. Daverman sold his livery business at auction Tuesday, which leaves only one barn in Palatine.

The dance Thanksgiving night given by the Gilbert six-piece orchestra was well attended and the boys promise more dances in the near future.

Mrs. Butcher, wife of a former Palatine pastor, but who has just returned from ten years missionary work in India, spoke Wednesday afternoon before the W. F. M. S. and at a social the same evening at the home of Mrs. Emma Wood.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Report cards for the month of November were issued on Monday.

The pupils of Miss Paddock's room are taking daily readings of a barometer.

On Wednesday, December 2nd, the Physical Science class visited the Bowman dairy.

Miss Smith, a former teacher in this school, took Miss Burrow's place Tuesday, December 1st.

Twenty of the pupils in Miss Hawley's room were perfect in attendance last month. There was no case of tardiness.

William Gottschalk and Vernon Hawley, graduates of this school, visited the high school on Wednesday of last week.

Beatrice Bonnia and Gertrude Nader of Miss Paddock's room were perfect in spelling for the week ending November 25th.

The board of education heartily desires to secure the co-operation of the parents in minimizing the tardiness throughout all parts of the school.

The use of the abridged academy song book was begun in the high school Tuesday. It has been introduced into the school by the vote of pupils.

LAKE ZURICH.

H. Selip is on the sick list.

York State apples 40¢ a peck at A. W. Meyer's.

Lena Lonsle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Klepper.

Mrs. August Proelich was a Barrington call Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hapke are the proud parents of a baby girl born November 27th.

Mrs. Harvey Smith returned home Monday after spending several days with her parents at Carpentersville.

Christ Hokeney of Shepherd, Michigan, spent several days here visiting friends and relatives last week.

The M. W. A. Forester team will give a masquerade at the Lake Shore Pavilion Thursday, December 10, 1908. Gates 50¢. Four prizes will be given for the most comical dressed gent and lady and the best attired gent and lady.

Return empty cement bags pur-

chased from Lamey & Company promptly and receive credit or cash.

Barrington Review

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

It is naturally hard for a woman masquerading in male attire to be a man among men.

The fall styles in football yell are reported to be somewhat louder than last year's patterns.

A man while trying new boots on in a store fell and broke his leg. Must have been a pretty slippery customer.

An aeroplane garage has been constructed on the roof of a building in Paris. It is probably reached by a flight of stairs.

"War would be a crime," said the mayor of Tokyo. War is a crime, but are all the great defeated criminals? There's the rub.

It is rumored that Pullman fares are to be reduced. Nothing has been said to a readjustment of the scale governing "tips."

Kaiser Wilhelm says he told Queen Victoria: "I can get the Boer War. Does the Kaiser mean to imply that he wants all the blame for its conduct?"

If the testimony of the doctors is to the effect that the ordinary firecracker stands in the way of a safe and sane Fourth of July, the ordinary firecracker must go.

"How," walls a stenographer in a Sunday paper, "can we girls escape the unwelcome attention of our employers?" A right question, suggests the Cleveland Leader, and making a noise like a suffragette.

The 16,000 Japanese school children who sang "America" at the welcome to the fleet probably knew the words all right, but imagine teaching 10,000 American school children the words of the Japanese national hymn, whatever it may be.

The Harvard professor who asserts that it is criminal for a man to marry on less than \$600 per year should accompany that positive opinion with a schedule showing the man who wishes to marry where and how he can secure the needed \$400 job.

Let's hope that the man who is going an opera or something of that sort, but now nothing more nor less than the drama can possibly appear before his universal genius. Mr. Frederick Thompson might ask him to write a play. Think of the accumulated material!

Dr. Story, the late principal of Glasgow university, taking a holiday in the country once, was met by the minister of the district, who remarked: "Hello, Dr. Story. You know, you just can't come down and relieve me for a day." The principal replied: "I don't promise to relieve you, but I might relieve your congregation."

Canada has, once and for all time, rejected the 12-foot canal as grossly incompetent, and its canals from Georgian bay to the St. Lawrence will be a feature of the great Chicago and Milwaukee and Duluth oceans, subject only to sail of several hundred miles through exclusively British soil.

The distinguished Parisian architect, M. Augustin Rey, appears to be gradually getting reconciled to New York's skyscrapers. He now concludes that he would have the height of buildings limited by law to 25 or 30 stories. He also believes that the public, and not the wealthy, should have the right to go to the top of the skyscrapers, subject only to a pleasurable diversity of the outline. Or is M. Rey indulging in sarcasm at New York's expense?

It is estimated that the planting of between 15,000 and 20,000 acres to camphor trees in Ceylon would develop a production of 80,000,000 pounds, which, according to most authorities, in the quantity of camphor demanded annually at present. The camphor tree naturally grows to a height of 40 feet, but in Ceylon it is being kept at the more convenient height of four to five feet.

Nearly thousand more letters than usual were carried by the first three steamships that left New York for England after the two-cent rate for letter postage to Great Britain went into effect on October 1. Of course, many of these letters were held to await the arrival of the postage due. New York firm mailed 20,000 advertising circulars at a saving of 40¢ from the old rate.

The number of French families, with or without children, is estimated at 11,315,000. Of this total 1,894,720 families have no children, 2,968,171 have one child, 2,661,000 have two children, 1,643,425 have three, 951,392 have four, 1,049,121 have five, 712,171 have six, 532,998 have seven, 94,720 have eight, 4,725 have nine, 20,620 have ten, 8,303 have 11, 3,508 have 12, 1,437 have 13, 554 have 14, 249 have 15, 79 have 16, 34 have 17, and 45 families have 18 children or more.

Such persistence as that shown by the British suffragettes seldom fails. Within a few years we are likely to hear them discussing the fall styles in ballots.

Mr. Zangwill remarks that freedom in literary expression in the United States must resort to the publication of books, and even there there is an censorship which is quite remarkable in what it attempts and succeeds in doing. Evidently Mr. Zangwill lacks adequate appreciation of the charm of being edited.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW

WILL BE KEYNOTE OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Judge Taft, with Gov. Hughes of New York, Went Before the Country on Their Records, and Are Pledged.

The keynote of the new administration is obedience to law. Judge Taft himself has sounded it. It was enthusiastically received. Addressing the recent contest, spoke for prosperity under the law, and his hearers rose to him with approval. The country will follow suit. In that sign we shall conclude.

If anybody asks, Why have emphasized so plain a point? let him recall the disclosures of the last few years in the business world. In many quarters not only was law being violated, but practices prevailed which in good reason were prohibited. In combination with a power which was almost despotic. Christian. Certainly it is easier to exercise the Christian graces when one is free from blemishes.

Nothing is more certain than that President-elect Taft will have his ears filled with the cry that the tariff must not be touched. If prosperity rapidly returns, it will be said that any attempt at tariff revision will throw everything into uncertainty again.

It will be argued that the country is waiting till the terrible portent of tariff reduction is out of its path.

Judge Taft will need all his firmness and even personal courage, and to insist that his party also stand to its pledged faith.

The question of stanchness and consistency in this matter of the business promises of the Republican party to reduce the tariff immediately after the 4th of March, will be a powerful factor in the election.

This Mr. Taft must well know; but he may not yet be aware of the combined and formidable efforts that will be put forth in order to make him aware.

SEES DANGER AHEAD FOR TAFT.
Democratic Newspaper Stands in Fear of the Post.

Judge Taft, with Gov. Hughes of New York, Went Before the Country on Their Records, and Are Pledged.

The New York Post sees danger ahead for Taft. The danger must indeed be a very small one to escape the eagle and prophetic eye of the Post. Mr. Taft has carried a good deal of driftwood along with him to victory. Cannon and Dalsell, Payne and Gardner are liable to think that his party is not one of the nation's general, and that they have carte blanche to break all party pledges and to eat, drink and be merry. But the Post will throw upon these delinquents the cold shadow of its watchful disapproval.

Nothing is more certain than that President-elect Taft will have his ears filled with the cry that the tariff must not be touched. If prosperity rapidly returns, it will be said that any attempt at tariff revision will throw everything into uncertainty again.

It will be argued that the country is waiting till the terrible portent of tariff reduction is out of its path.

Judge Taft will need all his firmness and even personal courage, and to insist that his party also stand to its pledged faith.

The question of stanchness and consistency in this matter of the business promises of the Republican party to reduce the tariff immediately after the 4th of March, will be a powerful factor in the election.

This Mr. Taft must well know; but he may not yet be aware of the combined and formidable efforts that will be put forth in order to make him aware.

A Decisive Victory.

If Bryan had been defeated by a few electoral votes the result would have been a public calamity, because demands would have raised the question of the right of the people to buy and sell.

When the great body of the people got a square look at the situation they wondered. For a moment it seemed incredible that such outlawry should be so long a time in existence.

Then the wonder grew, so that when President Roosevelt, moving first, and Gov. Hughes, coming into office later, took up the gage of battle, sentiment for the law took immediate form. Congress had all necessary power.

Form, however, was lacking.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of socialistic, harmonious action, organized as lungs, liver, heart, etc., subject to the influence of the nervous system, which binds all the bodily organs together, making the victory satisfying and decisive and convinces one and all that the people by the exercise of their reason and deliberate judgment repudiated Bryan and all his allies and foes.

As a statesman adapted means to ends in organization.

The body, therefore, is made up of a variety of cells, each seeking its own nutrition, its primary, fundamental function, yet possessing the power of social

C. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME CARD, BARRINGTON

A-Trains marked with prefix "A" leave from Annex, Wells Street Station. All other trains leave from main train shed.

WEEK DAY TRAINS				SUNDAY TRAINS			
Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
7:45 a.m.	8:00	7:54	8:00	3:50 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	3:55 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:30	8:45	8:34	8:45	10:25 a.m.	9:45	10:15	10:15 a.m.
10:45	11:55	10:20	11:55	10:45	11:55	12:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
1:00	1:50	6:45	7:49	12:45 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	2:15	3:25
4:15	5:00	6:00	8:01	3:00	3:00	3:30	6:30
5:37	4:55	8:00	9:08	4:45	5:55	5:45	7:00
4:55	5:50	9:40	10:42	6:40	7:55	8:55	9:45
5:12	5:45	10:45	11:45	4:45	10:25	9:15	10:25
5:29	6:15	12:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	11:45	12:55		
5:56	6:45	2:30	3:50				
6:40	7:00	5:20	6:25				
6:45	7:00	5:35	6:30				
6:57	7:15	6:00	7:00				
8:05	10:20	10:40	11:48				
10:25	11:23						
11:45	12:33						

*Saturday only.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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

M. T. Lamay, Editor and Publisher

Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates upon application.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1908

A Chance to Protect Labor.

Dispatches from the old country state that the result of the national election here was celebrated in many parts of Europe where there were returned immigrants in great numbers. Moreover, these immigrants promptly packed their chests to return and get another slice of our prosperity. When leaving us in the dull time they carried away over \$100,000,000 of our money, and having disposed of it, they are coming for another big haul, cheered by the stay at homes, who profit one way and another by the venture.

No doubt the foreign steamship companies had agents in the front ranks of the shippers during these public rejoicings, some of which, we are told, were openly acknowledged by the local authorities. The decisions were not for America at all, but for the gold that is to be had here. When these raiders land here again they should be shown that America is for people who believe in the country and stand by it through thick and thin. We have unemployed labor here, and no alien should get a job so long as there is an American citizen ready to take hold. This is a legitimate method of protecting our own laborers. The wages earned by this class will be invested here. At the height of prosperity a few years ago we were glad to see the steerage crowds coming over. Their muscle was needed. But now that we are at the turning of the tide, with thousands of native and nationalized citizens out of work, employers should see to it that those who are called to American soil, so to speak, get the best employment before these fair weather Americans are taken on. Let immigrant laborers see that America takes care of its own first. They need the lesson, and if they go back home in a suit so much the better. Americans properly should light upon Americans first.

Nature Still Crops Out in Football.

The announcement on the eve of the great football game that President Eliot would shortly retire from Harvard was followed by a shifting of players in the Yale team. Perhaps the boys of Eli thought the announcement was a ruse to "throw a scare into them." If President Eliot, who has championed "debutante" athletes of all kinds for colleges, abandons the cause, it must be because Harvard's men refuse to give up kicking and gouging, and challengers should prepare for a brutal game. Instead of taking it as a scare, the Yale men accepted it as a dare.

The protest of Dr. Eliot and others of the Harvard college world against brutal football is not new, and football and other sport have possibly caused false hopes as to the training of the gridiron. Over 200 casualties, including several that proved fatal, in the first ten months of 1908 seem a heavy toll to exact from the little bands of brave boys who make "sport" for the crowd out of sheer loyalty to college colors.

Boys and Farming.

The Maine Farmer advises boys to stick to the farm as a business proposition. The argument is not new, but there is certainly ample justification for it now. The size of agricultural land generally is increasing, and the farmer can often make more than a "living," even though he only supports his family, by increasing his land and selling out at an advance.

The real boy days are the hardest ones to live through on a farm for a boy of spirit. His work is measured by the work of older and stronger hands, and he naturally thinks he could do better in some other occupation. Farm associations, especially where transient hands are employed, are not always good for growing boys, and if the boy fails to see it his moth-

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cook Street near South Hawley Street.

Sunday Services.

10:30 a.m. Preaching.

11:45 Sunday School.

6:30 P.M. League.

7:30 Preaching.

Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service.

Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Foreign Missionary Society.

Meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League-Business Literary and social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.

Telephone No. 463. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors.

O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Practicing services (German) 10:30

Junior League 2 p.m.

Keystone Club 7:30 p.m.

Practicing service 7:30

Week Night Services:

Tuesday—English Praying-meeting 7:45

Wednesday—German 7:30

Friday—German 7:30

Monthly meetings:

Music Band—1st Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

P. M. Club—1st Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.

Chinese Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 26. EUGENE F. FUDDELL, Pastor

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sundays 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, 10:30 a.m.

Phone 301. REV. G. H. STANGER, Pastor

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass, 9 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, 10:30 a.m.

Phone 301. REV. FATHER E. J. FOY.

sees it and encourages his ambition to go away. Boys dislike school where they cannot learn something useful, and they will dislike farm life if it is not an advance for them.

The Battlehip to War.

Recently this country launched "the largest battleship in the world." Not long ago England did the same thing, eclipsing Japan, which before that held first place. There is still room on the ocean for the fleets of commerce in spite of these monsters, for the added largeness is often only a few feet more of length or width or a couple of thousand tons increase to displacement.

We will have to wait for a well-fought naval battle or perhaps a series of battles before knowing which is the most efficient battleship in the world and in all probability that one will not be the largest. Naval guns and gunnery are improving as fast as battleships are waxing in size.

That package of cigarettes which was in the right spot to save a man's life was even better than the usual pack, but neither of these is as reliable in such a crisis as a pocket edition of the New Testament.

Not a single member of the recently elected Porto Rican legislature is favorable to the new government, and other sport have possibly caused false hopes as to the training of the gridiron. Over 200 casualties, including several that proved fatal, in the first ten months of 1908 seem a heavy toll to exact from the little bands of brave boys who make "sport" for the crowd out of sheer loyalty to college colors.

Anna Gould's prince sends every one of his collars to the laundry sixty-four times. Probably needs the money saved that way for cigarettes.

"Tramp colonies" sounds fine, providing we can get a soft name for the big stick which is to make colonists hostile for rations.

Electron's aftermath keeps us guessing, too, so we have no rest, whether it is coming, going or gone.

There's a crowned head recruit waiting for the "let us alone" movement to pitch camp in Germany.

ON TIME.

By JANE LEE.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

A slight, girlish form enveloped in a long, loose evening coat restlessly paced the broad veranda of Greymere Inn. Grace O'Rourke was lovely at all times, but tonight her Irish blue eyes flashed an unusual brilliancy, which made her positively irresistible.

"But Julian will be along soon, Elizabeth," she cried. "It's late, as usual, but we'll meet you at the dance later."

Other couples followed the first, but still Grace O'Rourke, the belle of Grey-

ter through and through. He was a man of few real chances in life, but he had known many. Grace O'Rourke loved him at that moment despite her cool rejection of his suit.

Hawthorne led her to Rive, who was waiting to claim his dance, and then went up to the smoking room. Long he had sat smoking in silence, when suddenly he realized that the drawing rooms were filling with guests preparing to go home. The dance was over. A man suggested that he smelled smoke, but the idea was laughed down.

"I guess it's Hawthorne's bitter root again," he said, "it smells like fire," sang out Charlie Rive, and the listeners all laughed in reply.

Hawthorne slipped on his light overcoat and sauntered toward the closed door that led into the hall. He opened it under a swirling cloud of smoke. At once many voices were heard from all directions. Men and women were in pandemonium. Rive was the first man downstairs, his one idea being self-preservation, but above the roar of voices came Julian Hawthorne's voice rang clear and bright.

"Come back, calm yourself, and one will be here," he said.

They gave him no heed. Madly they tore ahead, fighting like maniacs. All made for the main stairway. Gowns were torn, arms were broken and ankles sprained in the effort to get out of the room.

"I beg of you!" he cried above the din.

"Stop, stop, calm yourself," he said.

"I've tried to head them off this way, but they would not listen. But if I can save you, darling, I will have been on time just once."

Grace gave him a loving little kiss, which he accepted, and then the words she said last night entered. Close to each other they descended the dark stairs which led through the servants' quarters. The rooms were deserted, and they easily reached the back door. Hawthorne closed it and stood close for a moment. There was no time for words just then. And, standing alone in the darkness, she watched him rejoin the ranks of fire fighters.

Executor's Sale.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

Given that the undersigned, under the power and authority vested in him

by the last will and testament of

Millius B. McIntosh, deceased, will on

Saturday, the 5th day of December,

1908, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises hereinafter described, in the village of Barrington, at public auction to the highest and best bidders for cash, the following described parcels of real estate, to wit:

Lot two (2) in the Rebuildable of

the South half of Block nine (9) in

the Town of Barrington, in the State of

Illinois, with the South West corner of

Section one (1) Township forty-two (42) North, Range nine (9) East.

This lot is improved with a frame dwelling house, formerly occupied by M. Clark McIntosh as a residence. The building known as the "Fee House," partly on said lot, will not be included in said sale.

The South thirty-four (34) feet of the

North sixty-nine (69) feet of Lot four

(4) in Block one (1) in the village of

Barrington, improved with two-story

frame buildings rented as stores.

The two store properties will be sold separately, if desired.

That part of Lot three (3) in Block one (1) in the village of Barrington described as follows:

Commencing at the South East corner of said lot; thence running North along the East line of said lot to a

stone thirty-five (35) feet South of the

North East corner thereof; thence

West parallel with the South line of

said lot, thirty-one (31) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet;

thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

South at right angles fifteen (15) feet; thence East parallel with the South line of said lot, fifteen (15) feet; thence

North at right angles fifteen (

Mortimer W. Mattison
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
500-507 Fort Dearborn Building
S. W. Cor. Monroe and Clark Sts.
Tel. Central 5509 Chicago

RESIDENCE:
S. E. Cor. Cook and S. Hawley Sts.
Residence Tel. 503 Barrington
In Barrington evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone, Main 2637.

Howard P. Castle

Office at Residence, Barrington. Telephone 344.

R. L. Peck

RESIDENCE Palatine, Illinois.
Offices: 1111 Fort Dearborn Building, Cor Clark and Monroe Sts., Chicago.

Telephone Central 595

Spinner & Rosenberg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Offices: Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce building. Telephone, Main 5000. G. W. Spinner, residence, Barrington; Telephone 392.

Chicago, Ill.

Miles T. Lamey

Insurance

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

NOTARY PUBLIC Phones 403-531.

The

Barrington Bank

OFF ROBERTSON, PLAGUE & CO.

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

Barrington, Illinois

Palatine Bank

OF CHARLES H. PATTEN
A general banking business transacting business on savings deposits. Loans on real estate. Insurance.

Palatine

R. C. Myers

Cigarettes, Cigars and Tobacco. Supply in season. Ice Cream furnished for all occasions.

Phone 433, Barrington

Dr. J. Howard Furby

DENTIST

Office hours 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 464.

Groff Bldg., Barrington

A. Weicheit, M. D.

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

Phone 391, Barrington, Ill.

BUY YOUR
PAPERS, BOOKS,
MAGAZINES AND STA-
TIONERY OF
WILBERT C. NAEHER

NEWS AND MAGAZINE AGENT
LIPOPSKY BUILDING, MAIN STREET
ALL KINDS OF GOOD BOOKS AND MAGA-
ZINES FOR ALL AGES
HOURS:
DAILY: 5 a. m. to 11 a. m. 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
SUNDAY: 5 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Phone 461

50 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE
PATENTS

Trade Marks
Designs
Copyrights &c.
An insurance and a valuation of free weather air insulation is preferable. HANDBOOK ON PATENTS
published by the U. S. Patent Office. Books taken through Munn & Co. receive
a discount. Books on all subjects, including
MUNN & CO. inventors. New York
Branch Office 414 W. Washington

BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mrs. Louis Beauchat of Cook street.

Frank Applebee of Bruce, Wis., is visiting with relatives here this week.

The Lake county board of supervisors will meet at Waukegan next Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy and grandchild have moved to the cottage opposite the Zion church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinert of Ravesenwood passed Sunday at the home of WM. Gieseke.

Miss Grace Shilpman of Chicago, formerly of Barrington, visited Miss Florence Peck Saturday.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. occurs at Miss Mabel Peck's next Monday, December 7th.

A perusal of the Review's advertising columns will help you decide many perplexing Christmas problems.

Pianos and Popular Sheet Music at the Barrington Pharmacy, E. K. Beans, Manager. 36-3

Miss Edna Wallers of Albany, Wis., is again in Barrington and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Alvernon.

Mrs. Howard Walker returned to her home in Ingomar, Iowa, after being here ten weeks with her sister, Mrs. Anna Oils.

Miss Emma Shaede, who has been visiting relatives in Nebraska the past few months returned home Wednesday of last week.

D. M. Mickly and R. J. Burrows, and family of Chicago were guests from Thursday to Saturday at the Robert Mickley farm.

Mrs. E. K. Beans of Chicago visited here from Thursday to Sunday with her husband, manager of the Barrington Pharmacy.

Miss Nettie Lombard, who recently returned from a six months visit in California, went to Dundee Monday to visit relatives.

The Barrington Lodge L. D. O. F. holds its regular meeting this evening and will confer the initiatory degree on two candidates.

Miss Olive Hausele who has lived at William Sodt's during the month of November left Friday to make her home in Highland Park.

Frank Wohlhausen of Duluth, Minn., arrived here yesterday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Frederica Wohlhausen, who is very ill.

Last week Bob Mickley of base ball fame shot a hawk on his father's farm, southwest of town, which measured four feet and eight inches from tip to tip of the wings.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold the bazaar and chicken pie supper in the church parlor, Friday, December 11th. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Storms has returned from Nebraska and joined his wife and daughter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cady, where they spent the summer.

A daughter was born Sunday, November 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Sprague of Nebraska who are visiting Mrs. Sprague's mother, Mrs. Gottlieb Neuman, of Honey Lake.

Dr. J. L. Taylor, coroner of Lake county, who has been quite ill at his home in Libertyville, is much better and it is expected that he will be able to resume his duties within a few days.

Joseph Jewett of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Bert Maynard of Dundee and Charles Maynard of Lake Zurich were here today to settle up an estate with F. H. Plagge, who is their guardian.

A trust deed was recently filed for record in Waukegan in which William H. Johnson of Milwaukee gets \$40,000 of Chicago Highlands properties west of this village from the Chicago Title & Trust Company.

The Thursday club met at Mrs. Eta Hawley's on Hough street this afternoon to enjoy a musical program. A musical was also given by the Woman's club at the home of Mrs. John C. Collins, Lake street.

Target shooting in a field at the edge of Langenhein's woods at Langenhein station drew a crowd last Thursday afternoon. Sixteen men were entered and E. W. Riley won Dave Stewart by one point.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church gathered at the John Robertson residence Tuesday evening. After business music, games and a reading by Miss Alberta Horn were pleasures.

The public schools at Crystal lake were closed Monday on account of scarlet fever.

Miss Ethel Goddard of Evanston was a guest from Thursday over Sunday at A. W. Meyer's.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees will be held next Monday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McCann of Williams street, Wednesday, November 25th, a daughter.

Miss Grace Shilpman of Chicago, formerly of Barrington, visited Miss Florence Peck Saturday.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. occurs at Miss Mabel Peck's next Monday, December 7th.

A perusal of the Review's advertising columns will help you decide many perplexing Christmas problems.

Pianos and Popular Sheet Music at the Barrington Pharmacy, E. K. Beans, Manager. 36-3

Miss Edna Wallers of Albany, Wis., is again in Barrington and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Alvernon.

Mrs. Howard Walker returned to her home in Ingomar, Iowa, after being here ten weeks with her sister, Mrs. Anna Oils.

Miss Emma Shaede, who has been visiting relatives in Nebraska the past few months returned home Wednesday of last week.

D. M. Mickly and R. J. Burrows, and family of Chicago were guests from Thursday to Saturday at the Robert Mickley farm.

Mrs. E. K. Beans of Chicago visited here from Thursday to Sunday with her husband, manager of the Barrington Pharmacy.

Miss Nettie Lombard, who recently returned from a six months visit in California, went to Dundee Monday to visit relatives.

The Barrington gasoline engine manufactured by A. Shaubel & Company of this place, has been listed as an approved product by the Chicago Board of Underwriters.

Our college boys were home for the Thanksgiving vacation: Otto Stenger, Earl Powers, Joe Robertson, George Freerlich, Elmer Gieseke, Herbert Plagge and Emmett Riley.

Miss Zoe Mickey of Goose lake returned Sunday from six weeks stay in Chicago. Miss Zella Mickey is at home after a several days visit in the city.

William Meyer and Miss Emma Meyer accompanied their sister, Miss Hannah Meyer to Elgin yesterday where she was re-entered at the hospital for the insane after a parole of three months.

Services' morning and evening as usual on Sunday at the Methodist church. The pastor Rev. O. F. Matson will preach. Sunday school after morning service. Morning prayer at 10 o'clock. Everybody welcome to all services.

We have a nice line of samples of 1909 calendars. If you are going to make your patrons a present of a calendar this year it is getting close to the time when you must order them. Call and see what we are showing and let us have your order at once.

Go to the M. E. church Wednesday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock and hear Miss Ella E. Koether, impersonator and dialect reader. Miss Koether is accompanied by Bernice Moorehouse, violinist. Admission 15 and 25c. GLAZIER LYCEUM COMMITTEE.

F. H. Pechlin who was superintendent of this, the Wisconsin division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, has given up that position to accept one as general superintendent of the Omaha division. Mr. Daley succeeds Mr. Pechlin as superintendent of this division.

Mrs. Londa Kaup who lives at 719 North Astoria avenue and who recently resided near Barrington celebrated her ninetieth birthday recently and was presented with a purse of gold by her children in honor of the event. Mrs. Kaup is the mother of nine children, the grandmother of thirty-eight and the great grandmother of forty.

Communion services will be held at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Morning subject: "What does it mean to be spiritual?" Evening subject: "Guests or Intruders?" The Sunday school teachers' meeting will be held Saturday from two to three p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gleason.

Subject for the Saturday evening prayer meeting: "The Scribe of Jesus' Day—His Early Training and Religious Functions."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Constock departed for Muskogee, Oklahoma, Tuesday where Mrs. Constock will pass several months with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Abbott. Mr. Constock will be back Saturday evening.

In California, Mr. and Mrs. Constock will tour Texas and western states visiting with his sons who are located in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson are occupying the Constock residence.

Business Notices

In this

particular

part

HUNDREDS PERISH

JAPANESE STEAMERS IN CRASH OFF PORT OF CHEFOO.

DISASTER IN DENSE FOG

Both Ships Sink, Carrying Down with Them Many American and European Passengers—Victims May Number 700.

China.—Two Japanese steamships collided off the port Monday afternoon. Details of the accident were lacking, but it was reported that a total of 700 persons had been drowned.

According to the best information available, the vessels were passenger boats and heavily loaded with Europeans and Americans.

The crash suddenly came in a dense fog. The lookouts were unable to see more than a few yards ahead, and could not give the alarm in time for the passengers and crew to take to the lifeboats.

The ships crashed with a mighty impact within two minutes after warning cries had been sent out to those below.

Frantic Rush for Safety.

Instantly there was a frantic rush for safety. Not stopping to lower the boats, scores leaped into the sea. Most of these were drowned.

The survivors, numbering after the collision, taking down with them the passengers and crew who were asleep at the time of the accident.

The catastrophe was appalling, the news agency says, and was so complete that at a time not even the name of the vessel which could be learned. The Japanese government went to work on the case, and expected soon to have the boats identified.

Story of Eye-Witness.

A fisherman who braved the dangers of the fog and plied his occupation in the adverse conditions reported that he heard the steamer happen on the terrible scene as he was making for shore. His description of the plight of the people who sought to escape from the vessels, both of which were passenger steamers, was pitiful.

Utter Pitiful Walls.

Said the fisherman:

"I heard a crash in the fog, which was somewhat dulled by the distance from where I was fishing, but as I sought to get out of the way of the incoming vessel, I pulled my boat almost into one of the steamer's bows. However, I could not make out the steamer's name because of the dense fog, but I saw an awful scene. Women and children were uttering pitiful walls, and the men were shouting and yelling."

Five to Six Hundred.

"It was hardly an instant after I happened upon the scene when I heard a man shout: 'She's going down!' I knew that I would be sucked in so with all speed I pulled away, trying to save a woman passenger who was about to drown. She sank before I could reach her. Although the steamers had collided the impact seemed to drive them back from each other and both sank at about the same moment.

Many Jump Overboard.

"I know that most of the passengers were drowning, but there was a large number who attempted to save themselves by swimming. Most of those who reached the decks jumped into the water before the vessels went down and they were pulled up by the powerful force of the sinking steamers."

12 WEDDINGS, ONE DIVORCE.

Startling Statistics on Legal Separations in United States.

Washington.—Higher divorce rate in the United States than in any of the foreign countries where statistics are available, is announced by the census bureau, which in a bulletin just issued says that there is one marriage in ten in this country ultimately terminates in divorce.

The report covers the 20 years from 1887 to 1906, inclusive. From 1887 to 1906 there were 12,832,044 marriages and 945,625 divorces, or 323,715 divorces per year. The rate of divorce is now 34 times as common compared with the married population, as it was 40 years ago. Utah and Connecticut are the only two states showing an increasing divorce rate. Divorce causes 38.9 of the total divorces in the 20 years.

Satterlee Gets Navy Office.

Washington.—Herbert L. Satterlee of New York is understood to have been appointed assistant secretary of the navy to take the place of Thomas H. Newberry, who Tuesday became secretary of the navy, succeeding Victor H. Metcalf, whose resignation became effective. Mr. Satterlee is a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan.

Insurance Agent Kills Self.

Bute, Mont.—W. H. True, aged 30, a special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, killed himself by shooting in a lodging house Monday. His father is said to be a banker in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Liabilities, \$254,560; Assets, \$182. Pittsburgh, Pa.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court Monday by Archibald Kerr, a prominent citizen of this city. He gave his liabilities as \$254,560, and his assets as \$182.

GETS FIRST CABINET PLACE

HITCHCOCK TO BE POSTMASTER GENERAL UNDER TAFT.

Republican National Chairman Selects Hitchcock Because of His Ability to Advise President-Elect.

Hot Springs, Va.—Frank H. Hitchcock has been offered and has accepted the position of postmaster general in the Taft cabinet that is to be.

The official announcement of this conclusion regarding the first cabinet selection of President-elect Taft will not be made until Taft has completed his cabinet, at which time it will be announced en bloc. Because of this view of the situation no expression regarding the selection of Mr. Hitchcock was obtainable for publication from either Mr. Hitchcock or the Republican chairman.

There were many reasons, it was pointed out, why it was expedient that Mr. Hitchcock's status should be



FRANK H. HITCHCOCK.

fixed, at least so far as the principals are concerned, and a complete understanding is known to exist between them. As chairman of the Republican national committee, Mr. Hitchcock became more familiar with the other person with the political phase of questions likely to arise at the beginning of the Taft administration and the knowledge he gained regarding the personnel of the party will be of service to Mr. Taft throughout his administration.

Besides these reasons the national chairman admittedly possesses a comprehensive as well as a technical knowledge of postal affairs, gained by detailed experience as first assistant and administrative manager. Mr. Hitchcock, accompanied by Charles H. Boynton of New York, left here Friday night for Washington, where Saturday night he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the executive and advisory committee of the national committee. He then will visit headquarters in New York. It is altogether probable that from this time on Mr. Hitchcock will be frequently in conference with Judge Taft.

THREE THOUSAND HOMELESS.

Great Flood Works Havoc in West Guthrie, Okla.

Guthrie, Okla.—As the result of a 48-hour downpour in the valley of the Cottonwood river and its tributaries, the Cottonwood overflowed here Sunday afternoon. Several hundred homes are entirely under water. At least 3,000 people are homeless.

The river Sunday night was one foot higher than ever before in its history, and rising 12 inches an hour. Hundreds of people who refused to believe that the river would rise as rapidly as it did, fired shots of distress before sunset and many boats with a company of rescuers brought the tardy ones of places of safety.

Street car service is completely at a standstill. A citizen who got out under water. Five thousand dollars' worth of cotton belonging to the Farmers' Oil mill was washed away down stream and 2,000 bales are still in the water. The town, Topeka, and Perryton, and other towns are inundated. All railroad trains in and out of Guthrie have been annulled.

Boat Sinks: Hundred Drown.

Manila.—The coasting steamer Ponting, a large number of laborers and from Manila to the rice fields in the town of San Fernando in Union Province. It is estimated that a hundred of the passengers and crew of the Ponting were drowned. The steamer Vicaya rescued 65.

Carnegie Sends \$30,000 Check.

Nevada, Mo.—Mrs. H. C. Moore, wife of Col. Moore, a leading merchant of Nevada, committed suicide Saturday evening. She was a protege and business partner of the late James H. Wallace, manager and actor, who killed himself at his home in Middletown, N. Y.

Before shooting herself, Mrs. Cowper wrote letters to her lawyer, Judge Fayette, of Nevada, and to John H. Moore, manager of the Edward hotel in West Forty-second street, where she formerly lived, advising them of her intention to kill herself.

A brief history of her life, largely devoted to recovering her career on the stage, was found in her effects.

Racial Riots in Prague.

Prague, Bohemia.—The racial riots, which were widespread Sunday in this city, were resumed Monday.

Violent scenes were again witnessed in various quarters. The police cleared the streets with swords and bayonets, many persons being injured.

East Buffalo Yards Reopen.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The East Buffalo stock yards, which had been closed because of the foot and mouth disease among cattle,

resumed business Monday.

THE LATEST.



DEATH LIST IS SHRINKING

VICTIMS OF MARIANNA MINE PROBABLY ABOUT 120.

Nearly All Bodies Thought to Be Recovered—Company Sends Cars Loads of Provisions.

Washington.—The cost of taking the next census, as estimated by Director North in his annual report just issued, will be \$12,930,000.

The director points with pride to the fact that the cost of the 1900 census was \$10,000,000.

"In spite of the enormous growth in the population during the last decade, a growth largely contributed by foreign laborers who do not speak English, the cost of the census will be very inexpensive and very difficult to enumerate. If the work can be done for this sum it will be the first time in the history of the nation that a census has been taken and completed as practically the most difficult task in the world."

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

REBELS VICTORIOUS

DOWNTURN OF HAITIAN GOVERNMENT SEEMS SURE.

SIMON CLOSE TO CAPITAL

Delays Only to Attack Jacmel—Cabinet is Deserting the President—American Cruiser on Scene.

Port au Prince.—The expected battle between the rebels and the troops of the government, which are entrenched a few miles outside the city, is likely to be deferred for several days. Gen. Antoine Simon, the commander-in-chief of the revolutionaries, has decided to attack Jacmel, which lies 30 miles to the south of this city, which is the only town that has remained loyal in the department of the south, before resuming his march on Port au Prince.

It is believed, however, that the situation is such that the government is concerned, is lost. Gen. Bonnet, the minister of state, has handed in his resignation and has taken refuge in the German legation.

There now remains in office only three high officials: Gen. Laleau, minister of justice; Gen. Laleau, minister of finance, and Gen. Marceau, minister of finance, and commerce. All the other ministers have resigned, with the exception of Gen. Celestin Cyriac, who, after his return from France, has remained in the country in command of his forces.

The three divisions of government troops entrenched at the crossroads outside the city are being depicted by the rebels as being in a state of disarray.

The arrival of the American cruiser Des Moines Tuesday morning has given added assurance to the foreign residents. The Des Moines and the Tacoma represent the United States, while the French tramp steamer Dupuy de Lome, the British tramp steamer Frenchman, and the Italian cruiser Fieramosca are expected to arrive in port before the advancing army reaches the gates of the city.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

The increase, he says, heretofore from decade to decade has been about 10 per cent. The enormous saving, says the director, will be effected by the removal of the cost of the census bureau's bureaus, taking machines, which, he states, will do the work faster and more efficiently than the machines which were rented.

REBELS VICTORIOUS

DOWNFALL OF HAITIAN GOVERNMENT SEEMS SURE.

SIMON CLOSE TO CAPITAL

THE LATEST.

THE LATEST.



Novelties for Christmas Presents

Blotting Pad with Fancy Corners. Some sheets of white blotting paper laid on a piece of heavy cardboard cov-



ered with bright-colored wall paper or cretonne, make a pretty blotter. Corners of the double paper or cretonne keep the blotting paper in place.

Paper Owls.

Comical paper owls are made of plain brown paper, established by passing through the hands a number of times. Stuff with wadding, and tie at each end. Cut one end in a point for the tail. Leave the other end wide and square for the head. Sew shoe



buttons on circles of yellow cloth outlined with black, for eyes. Attach the owls to a twig. Made in three sizes, the birds look like a little fam-

ily. An effect of plumage is gained by using dark water colors, marking all over the body.

Jewel Cabinet.

An ingenious little article is a jewel basket, made of a square box, fitted with six box drawers, each having a passe partout ring for a handle. It is



covered with pink or blue silk and is a dainty accessory for a dressing table.

Snap-Shot Box.

This is made of heavy gray paper, with covers of gray cardboard or of



soft leather. It may be ornamented with any suitable quotation.

Box Ball of Twins.

Twin holders are circular boxes covered with leather or lined, in deep colors, a little match boxes are very charming for men's tables are made of the ordinary match boxes that

come by the dozen, with a piece of stiffened velvet and a little gold paint along the edges, folded about it and glued in place to represent a little velvet book.

DRESSING THE CHRISTMAS TREE

An Occasion of Great Joy for Both Young and Old.

The happiest and most exciting time at Christmas for young and old is when the tree bears forth in all its glory and splendor. There is great pleasure for the elder in dressing it in its gayest raiment. If the full beauty is to be brought out it should be kept all night. It is said that 150 Christmas trees go into the American market. Hemlock, cedar, pine and spruce are all used for the purpose. The base can be covered with cotton batting sprinkled with diamond dust, and every branch may be adorned with the same article. The stars, lanterns, etc., etc., lights are becoming more popular each year as they are safer. However, many prefer the twinkling of the candles. Colored balls and tinsel are draped from the branches, and gayly dressed dolls and toys of all kinds hang away in the air. Then there must be cornucopias of red and gold, filled with candy. The largest presents and meritorious packages can be heaped around the foot of the tree. Green packages should be wrapped in white paper and tied with brilliant red ribbon. Many dollars are spent each year for elaborate decorations, but many attractive and effective ornaments may be made at home, such as strings of popcorn, cranberries, grapes, etc., etc., with all added to the splendor of the Christmas tree.

Dressing Up the Gifts.

A new way of doing up gifts which will please all, and particularly delight the children, is to use white tissue paper for wrappers, and, instead of tying with ribbon, fasten the paper at the top by a pin, and then fold the edges where they are folded down.

The seals come specially for the purpose and are decorated with spray of holly. If you are sending a Christmas box put a layer of white tissue paper or white cotton on top, of plain paper, and, over this, a sprig of holly or mistletoe.

Let Children Make Cards.

Have a large box at hand to drop in pictures, fancy papers, scraps of ribbon, and so on to give the children to make Christmas cards. You will be surprised at their ingenuity.

THROUGH THE NORTHERN ALPS.

Mountain Railroad Comparatively Soon to Be in Operation.

As it engulfs us were deliberately making game of nature conquered, no sooner has one plan for breaching a single mighty barrier been laid and work commenced than another attack is opened and pushed with a seeming blitheness that can only suggest that the undertaking is a mighty problem but looks upon success as a matter of certainty and of comparative ease.

Mountain climbing by electric car has become a pastime in Switzerland. Tourists have formed the habit of mounting the steep heights of the Alps of an afternoon to watch the sunset and get back to dinner. Here and there in casual holes, holes have been punched under the great dome of rock, for the convenience of a railroad which does not care to cut out of its way. And, finally, a plan to make the mountain lakes give their waters to the lifting of boats over the whole range has been pronounced feasible.

The story of the Lautschberg railroad, therefore, which is now about to place at last the northern Alps, appears to have lost part of its wonder-inspiring power, because it has become a commonplace to speak of crossing these high mountains. Yet man gifted with imagination can fail to recapture in the plane of this great work, a wonderfully dramatic element in the final complete triumph over the grandeur of nature's efforts by the persistent blows of man's puny but unyielding hand. It is as if the great storm power of man had so long successfully resisted the onslaughts were being beaten and broken forever at its last stand, while the pugnacious victim laughs in pride of his prowess and of a boast made good. From "Mountain Torrent Builds Railroad" in Technical World Magazine.

Look After Railroad Interests.

The organization of the American Railroad Employes' and Investors' association is a most valuable tool for railroad interests. It looks for itself to itself by combining legislation hostile to the railroads and creating a more friendly public sentiment. Its objects are set forth in a declaration of principles as follows:

"By all means to cultivate and maintain a spirit of mutual interest and such concern on the part of all of them for the welfare and prosperity of American railroads as will best promote their successful and profitable operation for the benefit alike of their employees, investors, and the public.

"To publicize provide means and methods of obtaining consideration and hearing from all legislative bodies and commissions empowered to enact laws, rules and regulations affecting the railroads, and to represent the railroads in their negotiations with the public.

"To do whatever lawful things may

be necessary in order to secure a fair return alike to capital and to labor interested in American railroads, with due respect at all times to the efficient service, fair treatment and safety of the public welfare."

Practically all the large railroads of the United States have signified their intention of joining the organization.

Remarkable Railroad Garden.

Between Bedford and Luton, on the embankments of the Midland railway in England, a garden of all sorts of plants, without parallel, may be seen. On each side of the railway line at short intervals hawthorn bushes have been planted, and skilful hands have pruned these bushes into a variety of shapes, grotesque and symmetrical, peacock feathers, tables, chairs, lamps, plumes, and other striking models are clearly depicted. The effect is quite remarkable.

In the season the tall of a rooster was a mass of white bloom, and in another the nodding plumes in a lady's hat were in flower. These delicate artificial trees occur at every few yards' distance for about 20 miles, some idea of their number may be estimated. It seems remarkable that, although thousands of passengers pass through this unique panorama daily, public attention has seldom been directed to it.

India's Prosperous Railroads.

India has 20,206 miles of roads open and 2,516 miles of lines under construction and sanctioned. These roads will be of great service to the public.

During the year 1908, the total capital outlay on all lines at the close of 1907 amounted to £255,521,000,

while the expenditures sanctioned for the year 1908-9 reach a sum of £10,000,000. During 1908 the total capital outlay amounted to £21,465, or £2,321,866 more than in the previous year. The net earnings amounted to £16,321,866, which represents an increase of £551,866 over 1906. The total number of passengers carried was 305,890,000, against 276,000 in 1906.

Shrub to Become Ties.

During the last season the Pennsylvania Railroad Company set out 203,020 trees, including plane, larch, spruce, and hemlock, and in its 1908-9 season set out 313,000 forest seedlings for future transplanting and planted 222 bushels of red oak acorns, from which 1,500,000 seedlings are now growing.

It also planted a large quantity of black walnut, chestnut and hickory, practically all of which have given complete germination.

Accurate Information.

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Barasapilla, one ounce, Tonic Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

BREAKS A COLD PROMPTLY.

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Barasapilla, one ounce, Tonic Compound and one-half pint of good whiskey, mix and shake thoroughly.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

ACCURATE INFORMATION.



Fortune Teller—This line here shows that you will die in a year.

Client—Good heavens! in a year?

Client—Yes—but in which year?

Fortune Teller—It can't tell you.

BAD ITCHING HUMOR.

Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—

Foot Swollen—Sleep Broken—

Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura.

Fig Syrup Elixir of Senna.

Manufactured by the

FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

ONE OZ. 25¢; BOTTLE, 16 OZ. 50¢.

Post Office Premiums

W. L. DOUGLAS 300 SHOES \$3.50

W. L. DOUGLAS 300 SHOES \$3.

BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

HOME MADE ICE CREAM AND CANDIES.

Fresh, Puris and Wholesome CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS

FRESH FRUITS

Special Prices on Jardies Saturday and Sunday.

Home made Chocolates..... 30c.
Home made Minces, Cocomat, and Peanut candies two lbs. for 25c
Home made Caramels..... 30c. lbs.

Ice Cream Wholesaled at \$1.00 per gallon, 30c per quart, delivered.

We will keep Ice Cream all winter.

Gus Pulos

109 COOK ST.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Moving Picture Show

at the Village Hall

Wednesday* and Saturday Evenings
First Show 7:45; Second Show 8:30

Change of Program
Every Evening

Admission 10c

A GRAND BARGAIN

\$100 off

for cash
on a beautiful upright Piano

At Burkhardt's Jewelry Store
C. H. Fautham & Son

The Chicago Daily
Journal and Review
Both 1 year, \$3.00

C. F. HALL
DUNDEE

Christmas

The store is flooded with new goods. How many we hardly know yet ourselves but we will know by then. All this will be carefully printed, and everything will be displayed. We don't charge extra prints on toys and fancy goods. We will do our best to make the store a home and good will to men should not be used for hold-up purposes. And boys and girls and sleds and dolls just as much as their fathers and mothers need groceries and dry goods. Bring the children, come early and get the first pick of our Holiday goods.

PRACTICAL GIFTS

From our regular stock. Useful presents for all occasions.

Large size, double Senna rugs: \$8c, \$1.00, \$1.25

High Grade Moquette Rugs: \$2.00, \$3.00

85 piece decorated dinner set: \$7.95

6 piece toilet sets, choice of 3 patterns: \$2.40

Ladies' Kid gloves: \$1.00, \$1.25

Ladies' long kid gloves: \$1.75, \$2.25

Men's newest style silk ties: 40c

Safety razor set, boxed: 90c

GIFT

*Homemade Presents
For the Dainty Woman—Shoe Case For Traveling—Nightdress Case—Holder For Baby Ribbon.*

For women who travel as well as those who stay at home there are many novelties in workshops and sewing cases being shown in the shops which are not only attractive, but especially practical. While the cost of



MATERIALS REQUIRED:
Two yards of pretty cretonne.
One yard and half of elastic.
One piece of tape.
Four brass eyelets.

SHOW CASE FOR TRAVELING.

These may be made at home from odds and ends of ribbon, chintz, silk or linen, which may be used to make pretty gifts or hats.

The shoe bag or case is a useful article which may also be constructed at home at a trifling expense from almost any material one chooses, provided it is strong enough to hold the weight of the contents.

Either linen or cretonne is particularly

adaptable for a case.

Two pairs of shoes or slippers.

These pockets are bound on the top of the lid to hold them in place, then

the elastic is gathered up as close as possible and secured so that the two pieces meet.

Ribbons, lace, tape, together in

the case, to the top of which are

set four brass eyelets.

In this way the

necessity of tacking in place is avoided.

The eyelets being slipped over

brass hooks secured in the case.

A small pocket containing

case are bowed with ribbon and set above the shoe pockets. When

travelling the case is simply rolled and tied with a matching ribbon, tucked at

one end on the other side.

A pocket case for a tube is made

with a heavy mercerized

thread on a heavy linen. Identifies the

long envelope case with its embossed

buttoned flap as that in which

the particular girl carries her daily

night wear. This is a good idea.

With the cover on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.

Paste the covering on the box, and it

is found difficult to turn the edges

neatly around the sides do not attempt

with a dainty pink and blue chintz silk,

between which is laid a single sheet of

satinet scented wadding.

Every girl who uses baby ribbon

will be delighted with a case filled

with three or four different colors of

Cretonne. Here are two attractive

ways to prepare such a gift: For

the first take a long, shallow paste-

board box just wide enough to hold a yard roll of baby ribbon and long enough to hold a roll of cretonne.

Cover this box neatly inside and out with wall paper or a pretty

fancy silk, first having made

as many small slits on the top as there

are bolts of ribbon.