

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOL. 24. NO. 38

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## WAS A SUDDEN DEATH

Dietrich Minnecker, Old and Respected Citizen, Seized With Apoplexy.

Thursday, December 3rd, shortly after noon, Dietrich Minnecker, aged eighty-one years, of North Hawley street, died after an illness of a few hours. Wednesday night he was seized about eleven o'clock by a stroke of apoplexy and passed into unconsciousness from which he did not awaken. He had been as well as usual and went to bed without any feelings of weakness, although he had been steadily failing in strength since last spring.

The old gentleman was always respected in this community for honest dealings and kindly disposition. He was amiable and generous and his life was a quiet one of hard work. He belonged to no organization but was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical church of Barrington.

March 17th, 1827, Mr. Minnecker was born in Soegeln, Hanover, Germany. His parents died while he was young and he had a brother and two sisters, now deceased. He became a blacksmith and did that work in Germany. In 1853, twenty-eight years he came to America with his brother and his wife and his future wife, Miss Maria Leonardi. They landed in Baltimore and remained in Washington for a time where the young couple were married the following year. Later they lived in Chicago and then came here where for years they lived on the farm they owned which is west of town, now occupied by William Klingenbeck. Twenty-one years ago they moved to the village and lived in a house for nine years which stood on the site of present Plaza Apartments. In 1882, Mr. Dietrich Minnecker died.

He had six children.

The best year Mr. Minnecker married Mrs. Caroline Seinfel who survives him. They have resided on North Hawley street for a long time with their daughter, Mrs. John Wesołowski.

Mr. Minnecker was a true father to his step children and they all loved him as such. They are August Sempf, Mrs. Arnold Shaufler and Mrs. Wesołowski. John Melders, Mrs. Leopold Krahn and Mrs. Chris Rieke are a nephew and two nieces living.

The funeral service was held Sunday at half past one at St. Paul's church by Rev. G. H. Stanger. Mr. Minnecker was buried in Evergreen cemetery,

## FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Three circuit judges will be elected in June, 1909, in this judicial district, which is composed of the counties of Winnebago, Boone, McHenry and Lake. Lake county is justified in asking for a resident circuit judge, because of its large and growing trade, which is equal, if not greater, than that of Winnebago county, it being second only to Winnebago county in that respect. I shall be a candidate for one of those positions at the Republican primaries to be held on April 13th, 1909, at which the three Republican candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the entire district will be declared the nominees of the party. With about 23,500 Republican voters in the district, it will be impossible for me to call on all of them, as I should like to do, to personally submit my candidacy, but in Lake county, where I know so many, and so many know me, I feel that you will be willing to excuse me if I am not able to see you all.

Therefore, I write this open letter, respectfully soliciting your support during my campaign this winter, and at the primaries next April.

Ever remembering that I am under obligations to the good people of Lake County for past favors manifested in so many friendly ways,

I am, sincerely yours,

CHARLES WHITNEY.

**Royal Neighbors Elect Officers.**  
The Royal Neighbors of America at a regular meeting held Tuesday evening, December 8th, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Oracle, Kate Leonard.  
Vice-Oracle, Emma Comstock.  
Chancellor, Mary Jukes.  
Recorder, Mattie Dill.  
Receiver, Margaret Lamey.  
Marshal, Jessie Sutherland.  
Inner Sentinel, Lena Jacobson.  
Outer Sentinel, Lena Dreyer.  
Manger, Minnie Hager.

The Men's Club.  
The next meeting of the Barrington Men's Club will be of special interest to two reasons:

The address will be given by Prof. C. W. Farr, assistant county superintendent of schools for Cook county. His topic will be "A Character Study" and it will be illustrated by large artist's prints.

Every member of the club is expected to bring with him a young man or boy who will be profited by such a talk as Mr. Farr will give. Here is a good chance for the club members to do a little for the boys and young men of the town.

The meeting will be next Monday night, December 14th, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church.

A social half hour with refreshments will follow the address.

Any man will be welcome whether a member of the club or not.

## HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Young Lady Nearly Drowned in Honey Lake Last Saturday.

White skating on Honey Lake, three miles north of town, alone Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, Miss Edna Hollister, a Barrington high school girl, and the daughter of Frank Hollister, of Cuba township, broke into the lake near the Island in the center and was nearly drowned when rescued with difficulty by Nels Nelson of the Grace farm and a hired man.

They attempted to reach her with boards which she could not grasp on account of the benumbed arm and hand with which she clung to them; they succeeded in saving her finally, by one man lying on the boards and the other pulling him by the hair toward the opening.

Miss Hollister was taken to the Nelson farm house on the west bank of the lake where she was cared for by Miss Esther Nelson, a young girl who was alone at home and later taken home by a brother, suffering no ill effects this week but a general chill and a headache.

The True with Japan.

If the new understanding between this country and Japan merely puts a quietus upon the war talk of the Japoneses of both nations it is well worth while. While not a treaty nor even an agreement in the true diplomatic sense, it may be all the better for what is lacking in the way of definiteness and guarantees. Agreements and treaties sometimes lead to serious quarrels. Any one who seizes upon some incident like the San Francisco school affairs or the sailing of the fleet or the landing of Japanese immigrants as a pretext for war will be brought down so long as the word given by the two nations that a conference shall be had before either takes the initiative in any important movement involving the other stands unbroken.

As world politics is today, a treaty of alliance or any formal agreement with Japan might turn out on a handicap. The British ministry received many a knock for elevating a yellow race to the dignity of alliance with a foremost white power. But Japan is fast rusting out and suggested that preparations be made for replacing the yellow race with the white. To do this an ordinance was passed.

Trustee Hager mentioned the fact that the galvanized pipes had rusted out and suggested that preparations be made for replacing them with lead pipes. To do this an ordinance was passed.

This matter has been under discussion by the board for sometime. It was moved and carried that the ordinance be passed.

Board then adjourned upon motion by Trustee Peters, seconded by Trustee Plagge.

## LAST MEETING OF 1908

### Village Board Discussed Much

### Important Business Mpn- day Evening.

The board of trustees of the village of Barrington met in regular session Monday evening with President Spangler in the chair and all members present.

The proceedings were as follows: Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Treasurer's report for the month ended November 30th read and approved.

Bills of the month which were ordered paid were as follows:

Fred Palmer, labor ..... \$ 3.00

H. P. Askew, labor ..... 6.50

H. P. Askew, ..... 1.00

H. P. Askew, ..... 1.00

A. L. Rummel, pumping ..... 15.45

do lighting ..... 76.60

Lamer & Company, cement ..... 30

F. L. Waterman, 6 months salary ..... 100.00

August Jahn, materials and labor ..... 2.15

George Steffenhofer, materials and labor ..... 5.85

Edward Peters, salary for ..... 45.00

Fred Jahnholz, salary for ..... 40.00

Messrs. George W. Dally, the new superintendent of the Waukegan division of Chicago & Northwestern, and B. E. Terpening, his assistant, were at the meeting accompanied by Lyman A. Powers. The question of renewing the contract to supply water to the railroad was before the board.

The old rate is six cents per thousand gallons, but members of the board say they are losing money on that basis. After carefully inquiring as to the rate charged by other villages, they decided on eight cents. Mr. Dally was willing to pay seven cents. On motion by Trustees Peters, seconded by Trustee Alverson, the matter was referred to the committee on fire and water, and that committee was instructed to confer with the railroad officials and report at the next regular meeting of the board. It was also deemed advisable to make arrangements to install a new meter for measuring the water supplied to the railroad. It is said that the meter now in use runs short over 400 gallons at every filling of the tank.

The chairman of the committee on fire and water reported that practically all leakages in the water mains had been discovered and remedied.

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### McINTOSH PROPERTY SOLD.

Property of the Late M. B. McIntosh

Brings High Prices at Auction.

The McIntosh property offered for sale at auction by John Robertson, executor and trustee under the last will of William B. McIntosh, deceased, last Saturday brought handsome prices and the bidding was spirited. Dr. E. W. Olcott purchased the Clark McIntosh property situated on Lake street for \$3,300.

The business property consisting of

about 35 feet on Cook street, improved with two frame store buildings, with 25 feet facing on Station street, improved with a one and one-half story building, was bid in by Theodore H. Schut for \$6,000.

It is said that agreement John C. Plagge gets the property occupied by Guerin on Cook street, also the 231 Station street.

The price paid for these properties is considered every dollar it is worth.

Use Hygenic Kalsomine for decolorizing the walls of your home. Sold by

Lamey & Co.

Saved From Collision.

The following account clipped from a Chicago daily paper will be of interest here as it may enjoyed the comicalness address delivered by the Rev. Blanchard in June for the graduating class of '08:

"Miss May Blanchard, a daughter of President Charles Blanchard of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Illinois, and a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago, was one of those saved in the collision of the steamer *Finance* and freighter *Georgia* off Sandy Hook, in lower New York bay, on Thanksgiving day.

She was enroute to Colon, Panama, on the steamer *Francisco*, where her sister, Mrs. J. M. Weaver, wife of an engineer stationed in the Culebra cut.

She telegraphed her father an announcement of her safety and expressed her intention of resuming her journey to the Isthmus on the next steamer.

**MRS. JOHN NATE DEAD**

Wife of Former M. E. Pastor

Passed to the

Beyond.

It is with much sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary Leonard, wife of Rev. John Nate who was at one time pastor of the Barrington M. E. church.

Mary Leonard Nate was born at Kildonan, Ontario, August 23rd, 1856.

She was a daughter of Rev. Joseph H. and Susanna Lockwood Leonard, her father being a clergyman of New England lineage who was a founder of the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, and the first editor of its Christian Advocate.

The Leonard family removed to Chicago in 1853. Mr. Leonard was stationed there as Seaman's chaplain, a position in which he continued until his death.

The daughter was married to Rev. John Nate, then a minister at Macomb, Illinois, on December 2nd, 1885. Their home has usually been in or near Chicago since 1856, where Mr. Nate's ministerial labors have centered.

In October 1882 they came to Barrington assuming the pastorate of the Methodist Episcopal church here and remaining in charge of that church for two years.

Mrs. Nate was received into the Methodist church when a young girl by her father and for the last ten years of her life was member of the First Methodist church of Chicago. She gave herself largely to active religious work for which she was most admirably fitted both by nature and by training.

For many years she also engaged in writing as a writer, especially on music and poetry and upon religious subjects for publications of that period.

Mrs. Nate is survived by her husband and by three sons: J. J. Nate of Minneapolis, Rev. Joseph C. Nate of Jacksonville and Dr. Raymond J. Nate of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Strickland of Evanston and Mrs. Ada E. McIntosh of Chicago.

The funeral services were held at the family home 1819 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago, Saturday, December 6th and were in charge of Rev. John B. Brushehman, D. D., assisted by Rev. Luther L. Williams, pastor of the Avondale Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago. Interment was at Rosedale cemetery.

**Board Will Put Ban on Snowballing.**

At the meeting of the board of village trustees, last Monday evening, complaint was made that some of the boys of this village were indulging too freely in snowballing. An ordinance was then passed that a number of boys had gathered on a street corner snowballing every team and pedestrian passing that way. One team, it is said, was badly frightened, nearly causing a runaway.

This is a very dangerous practice and should not be allowed. There is no harm in parties of boys snowballing each other but it should be carried no further. And parents who allow their sons to follow such practices as this are also to be censured.

The board extends a warning to all boys and young men who have been guilty of snowballing others, and this warning should be heeded.

We carry the most complete stock of window glass in single and double strength in Barrington. We can fit any glass in town. Glazing promptly attended to.

## GAVE GOOD LECTURE

Rev. Ernest Wray Oneal Inter-

ests and Pleases His

Audience.

"Popular Fallacies," the lecture given by Rev. Ernest Oneal, pastor of the First Methodist church, Chicago, at the Methodist church here Monday evening, was not a failure, in itself, but popular, with all interest and most interesting. Mr. Oneal, as a speaker, does not disappoint in any way and falls all abilities claimed for him in the announcements.

The audience was not large, owing to the difficulty of getting people out in this village, to intellectual treats, Rev. Mattison, pastor of the church, is endeavoring to promote entertainment, lectures and instruction for our people by securing good lectures on varied subjects, the idea is excellent, undeniably good, and his services should be a more general patronage.

Rev. Oneal's geniality, enthusiasm, powerful and versatile oratory, dramatic worth, cultured mind and speech have made him an able platform teacher, while the intermingled humor is original and clever. His talk is full of the delusions under which we live as to the nature of heredity, health, education, customs and morals. He presents his thoughts in a convincing way and one feels ready to adopt his views for the natural, inoffensive style of offering.

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## The Majestic

For the week before Christmas the Majestic theatre, Chicago, offers a play that will prove a boon to those worn out by the arduous duties of the holiday shopping season and who relish a diverting vaudeville program as something that will enliven their tired spirits.

The troupe will be no less than the famous actress, Virginia Harred, whom there is no better known or popular legitimate star on the stage.

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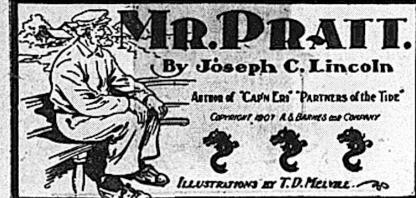
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"Perhaps You'd Like to Hire the Whole Shebang!" Says I, sarcastic.



Mr. Pratt.  
By Joseph C. Lincoln  
Author of "Cap Lin" Partners of the Tide  
Copyright 1907 A. & B. Barnes and Company  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY T. D. McIVAN.

CHAPTER I.

The Masters.

I heard about the pair first from Elmwood Elbridge, "Emmie" T. We always call her that. She was a cook at the cook at the Old Home Inn that summer. The come down to the landing one morning before breakfast and have alongside of where I was setting in the stern of my sloop, the Dora Bassett, untangling fish lines. She had a thin, lithe, fair complexion, and a cool, clear, smiling order was to go after milk. But she saw me and run down in ballast to swap yarns.

"My sake!" Mr. Pratt," says she; "you have heard about Nat Scudder?" "Yes, I says. "Ever since I come to Weymouth."

I made about what him and his wife has just done," says she. "It's the queerest thing! You'll never guess it in the world."

"Ain't been giving him the poor, has he?" says I, for generally speaking, it takes a strong man and a cool head to separate Nat Scudder from cent."

"Oh ain't you the funniest thing!" squeaks Nat. "No indeed! He's let his house to some city folks, and—"

"Ain't that the cook calling you?" I asks. I'm a homeopath when it comes to Emmie T.; I like to take her in mind, and she agrees with me better that way.

It was the cook, and Elmwood kit off after the milk, only stopping long enough to yell back: "Folks say they're dreadful rich and stylish. I'll tell you next time I see you."

Well, I can't say I'm surprised; it's the first— and didn't pay no more attention to the yarn, except to think that June was pretty early for city folks to be renting houses. There was only three or four boarders at the Old Home Inn, and I was to take a couple of 'em over to Trumet the shop that very day."

Elmwood was on the way over, of the couple— sort of a high-tipped edition of Emmie T. she was— she turns to her mesmate, another girl from the same coop, and says she: "Oh, say! they have a new boarder here, the two young fakers from New York who've rented that Scudder house on the— the what do they call it? Oh, yes! the Neck road. I heard Netta Brown say you were too dear for anything, and I don't know there's nothing shall we?"

So there was again, and I began to wonder what sort of critters Nat had hooked. I judged that they must be a kind of goldfish or he wouldn't have baited for 'em. Nata sin' the man to be satisfied with a mess of scallions.

I landed the boarders at Trumet and they went up to the village to do some shopping. Then I headed across the harbor to shake hands with the Trumet light keeper, who is a friend of mine. His wife told me he'd gone over to town, too, and I said, "I got to ask somebody. I'm— I'm worried."

"Yes" I said, giving him a little of his own medicine.

"You were speaking of them boarders of mine," he says.

"Yes; I was." I says.

"Um-hum. So I heard," I says. He fidgeted a minute or so more. Then he took me by the arm and led me back to the keg.

"Sol," he says, "set down. I want you to something. By gosh! I got to ask somebody. I'm— I'm worried."

"Yes" I said, giving him a little of his own medicine.

"You. These boarders—they worry me. Me and Huldy set up till night 11 o'clock last night, and I got to the money, and I don't know but they're crazy, ran away from an asylum or something. You've seen more city folk than I have, being around the hotel, and I want to see 'em."

I hadn't hoisted the jib on the way down, and I heard the mainail drop and went forward.

"Hello, Nat!" I hollered, as the Dora Bassett slid up to the wharf.

He kind of jumped, and looked at me as if he'd just woken up.

"Hello, Sol!" he says, sort of mournful. Then he turned his eyes toward me.

"It was this way," he went on; "got a letter from the feller in New

York that I sell cranberries to. He

was

to come to the place at the

where 'twas quiet. Did I know of such a place round here? Well, course, I wrote back that 'twas nice and quiet right at our house. There wasn't no like that, was there, Sol?"

"No."

"I say, Sol," he said, "I should say 'wouldn't' be shaved the truth say close if you'd said there was more quietness than anything else down on the Neck road."

"Well," he goes on, not noticing the name, "I'd never been, and never got a word back. Me and Huldy had given up hearing. And then, yesterday morning, they come— both of 'em. Nice lookin' young fellers as ever you see, they are; dressed just like the chap in the book advertisement on the back of the machines. The biggest one—they're both half as tall as that mast, seems so—he took up his hat and says, kind of lazy and grand, like a steamboat captain:

"Hello, Mr. Scudder!" he says.

"—and I say, 'Hello, Mr. Scudder!'" says I. I was kind of suspicious; there's been so many sewing-machine agents and such round town this spring. And yet I'd ought to know he wasn't no sewing-machine agent.

"Ah!" he says. "You've been expecting us, then. Has the luggage come?"

"What in time did I know about his 'luggage,' as he called it?

"No," says I. "Taint."

"Oh, well, never mind," he says. Just as I was about to say something, he didn't count anyway. "Can you give us two sleeping rooms, two baths, a room for my man?"

"Two baths?" says I. "Can't you take a bath by yourself? You seem to have a family over there last part in me. Would you mind saying what your name is and what you want?"

"He looked me over sort of odd. 'Beg pardon,' he said. "I thought you were expecting us. Here's my card."

"I looked at it, and there was the name, Edward Van Brunt, printed on it. Then I began to get my bearings, as you might say.

"'Edward Van Brunt,'" says I. "I say, 'Hello!'" he says, paying no attention to the line.

"Come early in the season, ain't they?" I say, grabbing hold of one of the two spars, and getting my board alongside as easy as I could.

"Yes," says he, again. Then he fetched a long breath and opened his mouth as if he was going to go off. But he didn't; all that comes out of the mouth, after it shut was an outburst of words.

I made the Dora Bassett fast myself and climbed on to the wharf.

"Are they callin' to stay long?" I asks. He'd got me interested. Seemed to have the "yes" disease bad.

"Hey!" he says, "I say, 'Hello!'" I say, a little more provoked. Not that I was hankering to have Nat Scudder heave his arms around my neck and tell me he loved me, but I didn't know any reason why my pumps should suck dry every time I tried to walk.

"He laughed. He was so overbearing cool about things that it sort of riled me up.

"Perhaps you'd like to hire the whole shebang?" says I, sarcastic, pointing to the house.

"I looked at it. It looked sort of dismal, with the spring out of the door and the morning-glories hiding where the whitewash was off.

"Good idea!" he says.

"So glad, I'm sure," he says. "Now can you give us two sleeping rooms, the man and the woman?"

"Humph!" says I, looking back at the house behind me; "if me and Huldy bunked in the henhouse and the boy in the cellar, maybe we could accommodate you, that is, all but the bath. You have to take turns with the bath, I mean the washroom, I say."

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

A-Train 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 Chicago	Leave Barrington	Arrive Barrington	Leave Chicago	Arrive Chicago	Leave Barrington	Arrive Barrington
7:45am	9:30am	6:30am	8:30am	8:30am	10:30am	7:30am	9:30am
8:30	9:35	5:45	6:50	8:10	10:32	9:30	10:15
10:45	11:59	6:25	7:25	10:45	11:55	12:30pm	1:45pm
12:45	1:55	4:45	5:45	12:45pm	1:55pm	4:25	5:15
All 2:20pm	2:25pm	6:38	8:01	1:30	2:50	5:30	6:30
All 3:30	2:50	7:24	8:25	1:30	2:50	5:30	6:30
3:37	4:55	8:30	8:45	1:45	5:35	6:45	7:30
4:55	5:55	9:40	10:42	1:45	5:35	6:45	7:30
5:12	6:32	9:59	10:55	8:15	10:25	9:15	10:25
All 5:14	6:15	12:30pm	1:45pm	11:45	12:55		
All 5:26	6:45	2:51	3:51				
All 6:40	7:50	5:35	6:40				
All 8:07	9:15	6:32	7:40				
All 10:29	10:40	11:45					
All 11:45	11:52	12:53					

\*Saturday only.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1908

Red Blood in Fiction.

Harper's Weekly recently sounded a reactionary note against the present demand among American readers for novels of action. The editor declares that sensibility is the great possession of the truly modern novel in contrast with the old novel of action. The argument sets forth that an act in itself is nothing. It becomes something only when the thought interests its listeners. The best of art, he feels, has been told of late that to depict life as it is and as it might be is the highest achievement of fiction. Life is action.

Novelists of today are not lured from moralizing on the side, but they are asked to portray life that is within range of the reader's experience. This makes the story readable anyway and may make it helpful. Perhaps it would be better for all to think out our acts and their probable effects before-hand. But we don't do it, and few of us can grasp characters in novels who always "hang straight to the line." Something in the blood impels authors to act their day by day, and the average novel reader enjoys stories of blood compelled experiences and adventures above all other kinds.

How fate plays pranks with mortals is again demonstrated by the experience of Miss Peck, who made a record by climbing 20,000 feet to a mountain top in Peru a few months ago. Recently she was disabled by stepping on a nail. Conway, the famous English climber, broke his leg by a mistake while lecturing about his mountain exploits. And there was Lord Cardwell, who was the first Englishman "into the jaws of death" at Barrington and survived to be killed by the fall of his horse when taking a quiet morning ride at home.

That 365,000 cubic feet of rock piled upon Gatun dam's "sooty toe" that the cruel Colonel Goethals suggests that the uplift commission might do a humane stunt down in Panama.

St. Louis' claim for distinction as "the best place in the world for aeronauts to sail away from" could well have been censured by the population boosters before publicized.

The "whirligig" of the green hat is declared to be the warcry of Martians. But often a warcry "petrifies" into a yelp.

It is easy to let the other fellow do the worrying after you once get the happy-go-lucky pace.

Any way no trust will ever control Roosevelt either as editor or senator.

With not earnings making a better showing than a year ago, when the railroads of the country were swamped with freight, and with the brightest outlook for business just ahead, the common carriers have no sound reason to court trouble with shippers, consumers and the government by putting up rates. The plot of poverty won't go, for the roads will soon be faring well with the old rates in force.

It seems that neither Gordon, Roosevelt nor any other American can collect that word "frazzle," for it was current in England before Columbus even discovered himself. At least this is the claim of the Westminster Gazette.

The country now has "congress on its hands," but hope it will soon be reversed and that the other fellow's hands will make a good job of it.

That sudden and mysterious "taking off" of the empress dowager and the imprisoned emperor of China has enough of the color of "deep damnation" in it to incite outsiders against the palace clique.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Civic Street near South Hawley Street.

Church and Sunday Services.

10:30 a.m. Preaching

11:30 Sunday School

6:30 p.m. Evening Long Le

7:30 Preaching

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Praise and Prayer Service.

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

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

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.

Telephone No. 210. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Services:

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Worship services (German) 10:30

Junior League, 11:30 a.m.

Keystone League, 6:45 p.m.

Worship services, 7:30

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Praise and Prayer Service.

Tuesday-7:30 P.M. Praise and Prayer Service.

Wednesday-German, 7:30

Friday-Choir meeting, 8:00

Monthly meetings:

Methodist Handbell Club, 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. M. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Church Missionary Meeting-1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Surgeons' Monthly meeting-wednesday at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 201. EUGENE F. FUEHL, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning service, 10:30

Phone 514 REV. G. H. STANGER, Pastor

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Observation, 10:30 a.m.

Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Phone 241 REV. FATHER E. J. FOX

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

V. P. A. Business meeting first Tuesday of each month.

St. Ann's Missionary Society second Thursday of the month at 7 o'clock.

Annual welcome-for all.

J. WIDNER, Pastor.

Short Session of Congress.

Important legislation is being expected from congress in a short session.

The Spanish congress is not likely to differ from its predecessors in its attitude, while nothing according to president's recommendations the legislature may include questions sufficiently urgent to occupy the attention up to the last hour of March 3 next.

Legislators will not cease from troubling because of the passing of one bill or the defeat of many bills.

In view of its origin and scope the country life investigation will doubtless receive discussion and lead to action.

Following the usual course, however, congress will be inclined to investigate on its own hook before passing the bill of lading of the popular demand.

Signs are many direct indications that the note of economy will be sound and retrenchment will be made in all appropriations which will adjust of paring down.

It is to be hoped that the country

legislature will not send in a report of "all's well" until it has had

at least one equal along the back roads of the interior.

Not that there is

nothing to be done.

There's another kind of fellow

whose failings shall be nameless and who also has a family, but doesn't support it at all.

The blinches of his children when they stay in the school

and meeting house may bepeak a

sense of degradation, but at the same

time they're a social scheme

which sends tracts to distant homes

and overloads more promising material

for uplift work right at home.

If promoters of "just as good

for a dollar" would get busy on

all commodities they might put a stop

to clamor for a tariff to fence out stuff

"made in Germany."

Cuba's new president, who can speak

Spanish, but not English, will find that

he must think in English and act the

part or Uncle Sam will make him

"walk Spanish" too.

That sudden and mysterious "taking

off" of the empress dowager and the

imprisoned emperor of China has

enough of the color of "deep damnation"

in it to incite outsiders against

the palace clique.

The Man Who Thought  
He Was In Love.

By LULU JOHNSON.

Copyright, 1908, by Associated  
Press, Inc., New York.

The worst of it all was that Alice  
was happy. "That," Bulk told him.

Had she been decently miserable,

he thought, the man would have had

no quarrel, the misery that loves

company, and once more the superb

solitude which Ted had bought

with a glad heart and a half of his

savings would have gleamed on Alice

Byron's finger.

It all seemed that very thing  
which Alice pre-

ferred to happen instead of

which Alice pre-



# PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS

## Message Read to Both Houses of National Assembly

### LEGISLATION CALLED FOR

Financial Standing of the Nation Declared Excellent—Control of Corporations, the President Thinks. Should Be Left to the National Government—Labor Leaders Come for Criticism—Respect for Law Vital to the Well-Being of County.

Washington.—The message of President Roosevelt was read in both houses of congress Tuesday. In substance the document was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: The financial standing of the nation at the present time is excellent, and the financial management of the nation during the last seven years has shown the most satisfactory results. But our currency must be kept in balance, and it is necessary to be hoped that the currency committee will be able to propose a thoroughly sound and stable national government. To stand against the effort to control money is to stand against the right to regulate the use of money. To stand against the effort to control money is to stand against the right to regulate the use of money.

During the period from July 1, 1901, to September 1, 1908, the amount of money in circulation of

gold increased 100 per cent.

The increase in the per capita

wealth of the nation during this period

there were several occasions when

it was necessary for the treasury de-

partment to take the control of the

gold in the treasury.

To account for the most certain in-

crease in the use of—not the creation

—of money by the central government,

and by facilitating imports

from abroad, the treasury

system has made these proceedings

necessary, and they were effective until

the most recent gold

immensely increased the difficulty of

extending the period of relief. By the mid-

of November, the balance in the

treasury had been reduced to

approximately \$10,000,000.

Clearing house associations throughout the

country had obliged to resort to the

expedient of clearing house cer-

tificates, to be used in case of emer-

gency. It was determined to invite

subscribers to the Panama canal

and \$100,000,000 three per

certificates of indebtedness authorized by

the act of November 2, 1908, to be pro-

posed to redepot in the national bank

the proceeds of these issues, and to

cancel the circulation of these

certificates.

Legislation for Wageworker.

There are many matters affecting

labor which the wage-workers

should be allowed to discuss, but an exhaustive discussion of the

problem in all its aspects is not now nec-

essary, or perhaps it would be more

useful to let it stand, as it is, in

many different directions, for

about a condition of affairs under which

labor, the employer, and the

man who produces the market and the

product should own a far greater share

than at present of the wealth they pro-

duce. Corporate finance has

concentrated, so that no one can be held

responsible, easily reached, quickly held,

and meanwhil

le, the power ought to be exercised

by the administration of justice, and

not by the administration of capital.

There should be a bill to make

the power of the wage-workers

available to them, and to give them

the right to have their case

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## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Chicago—Joseph Dunham, 22 years old, said to be the son of the late Judge Dunham of Henry county, was arrested yesterday and arraigned at the Madison street criminal court on a charge of passing worthless checks. The prisoner's father is said to have been worth more than \$1,000,000 at the time of his death, but the son had received his share of the estate.

He also, where his father Dunham family lived, before the division of the property. According to the police, Dunham has been passing checks drawn upon his father's estate. One of the complaints against him is that he has a business name at 157 Madison street.

Wilkes told the police that he knew Dunham in Genesee and was easily induced to cash a worthless check for \$30. The prisoner's case was continued one week. The arrest was made by Detectives Folsom and Johnson of the Central Division. The Hirsch & Hogg's saloon, 220 Clark street.

Bloomington—A surprising sequel to the efforts to punish Sherman Cass and Miss Anna Kelly, the Tolono school teachers, who were accused of whipping the son of William F. Burke, a farmer, is the filing of a suit for \$10,000 damages against the school trustees for the benefit of the injured son. A year ago the father had the two teachers prosecuted on the charge of punishing his 12-year-old son, it being asserted that his spinal column was so affected by the whipping that he could not walk without support of a brace. The father obtained a judgment for \$1,500 damages against the two teachers. Rather than pay it, Cass went to jail and served six months.

Mount Vernon—At the law examination conducted in Mount Vernon at the application of the state to the Fourth judicial district, 29 of a class of 43 were awarded their sheep skins. They are: Anson L. Brown, Charles E. Carpenter, Thomas J. Griffith, Robert E. Hogan, Scott M. Hogan, Harry L. Holton, Albert H. Holden, Lawrence D. Jones, George K. Jones, D. R. Kish, Ralph L. Kompare, Thomas H. Miner, George Newman, Matthew J. O'Brien, George W. Schulman, Oliver M. Selders, Chicago; Hamill A. Canady, Morris; Aubrey R. Clarey, Champaign; George W. Quincy, Republic; D. Donovan, Woodstock.

Chicago—The remains of the death of Col. Edward Prince, aged 76 years, in a hospital at Chicago. Deceased spent most of his life here. He was colonel of the Seventh Illinois cavalry in the civil war. Since then he was practiced law and civil engineering. He was the founder of the water works plant here and of who had been interested in developing the gold mines of Nevada. He was classed among this city's wealthy citizens. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Kewanee—James Basso, who attracted national attention last year by his walking trip from Guthrie, Okla., to Washington, during which he distributed religious literature from his wheelbarrow, was fatally burned here Wednesday when he started his kitchen fire with wood soaked with gasoline which he had mixed for kerosene. He is 65 years old.

Chicago—Perverts of gawesome scandals were given a body blow Thursday when a clean bill of health was awarded the Dunning Asylum for the insane by the special committee, consisting of five citizens and four members of the county board, appointed by Mayor William Buse to investigate charges of mismanagement at the institution.

Macouah—George Eppert, president of the local union of the United Mine Workers of America, was shot and fatally wounded by Jerry Spegel at the meeting of the miners. The shooting was the result of a long engagement during the miners' campaign just closed. After shooting Eppert Spegel escaped, but later gave himself up.

Peoria—James J. Hill Wednesday wired T. A. Grier, president of the Peoria board of trade, his acceptance of an invitation to speak at a meeting at the home of the Commercial and Creve Coeur clubs here the evening of December 8. Bishop John Lancaster Spalding, a personal friend of Mr. Hill, will deliver the invocation.

Peoria—This state, this is the hot bed of matrimonial mixups, according to a special reporter who has sought to light by investigations of the records from November 1, 1907, to November 1, 1908. In Peoria county during the time mentioned there was one divorce filed for every 4.3 marriage licenses.

St. Louis—Judge David P. Dyer in the federal district court sustained a motion of the Peoria Board of Commerce and Labor Strans, directing that Samuel Bachman be deported to his old home in England. Bachman was accused of preaching anarchist teaching on the streets of this city.

Paxton—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Asay, retired from the Paxton High school, have quit to the Chadduck boys' school at Quincy, a 160-acre farm, valued at \$28,000. This is the largest gift, except that of Mr. and Mrs. Chadduck, for whom the school was named, ever made to the institution.

Pittsburgh—Miss Anna Peacock is the child of a veteran cigar hanker of Pike county. She just completed husking 500 bushels for her brother-in-law, Arthur Hayden, residing east of this city. Miss Peacock says she picks corn "just for the fun there is in it." She is 24 years old.

### PROVED BY TIME.

#### No Fear of Any Further Trouble.

David Price, Corson, Ia., says: "I was in the last stage of kidney trouble—limps, weak, run down to a mere skeleton. I had been so bad I could hardly walk and the kidney secretions much disordered. A week after I began using I could walk without a cane, and as I continued my health gradually returned. I was so grateful I made a public statement of my case, and now seven years have passed, I am still perfectly well." Sold by all dealers. 60c a box. Price-Milner Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### ENGLISH HUMOR.

She—Poo! What is a kiss? It is nothing. He—Well you once said you could refuse me nothing, you know—Chips

### LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION.

The increased use of "Torts" for lame back and rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an ancient Indian remedy, which, with the addition of other ingredients, is taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Tortis Compound and one ounce Syrup Saraspills Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and be sure to drink a glass of water with each dose."

Tortis compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

### Optimist and Pessimist.

Sydney Rosenthal once wrote a comedy, entitled "The Optimist," which achieved success after the production, but was a long time reaching the stage. Manager after manager refused the manuscript, and one day Mr. Rosenthal, who was patient as he was kind, blurted out to his sole auditor:

"Of course you don't appreciate the play? You don't even know the meaning of its name?"

"Well, I do," protested the imprudent manager, "but I don't understand it."

"Well," insisted Rosenthal, "what's the difference between an optimist and a pessimist?"

The manager barely hesitated: "An optimist is an eye doctor," he said; "a pessimist is a foot doctor."—Sunday Magazine.

### Why He Remembered.

By some shuffling of the social cards the clergymen and the dog fancier were at the same table when the spirit of childhood is just now leading satyr. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Like children who have the habit of repeating, they are the same as adults in this respect, because they never talk exactly as they think they begin to think exactly as they talk.

London Daily.

One Thing That Will Live Forever, PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, first sold in 1807, 100 years ago, sales increase yearly. All drugstores Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Later on some of our street contractors may get a chance to repair some of those pavements made of good intentions.

Lewis Ning's Binder straight 50 cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

When the members of a standing committee meet they usually sit down.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For babies, toothache, sores, colds, rheumatism, asthma, pain, ears and colds. No bottle.

Feign a virtue is to have its opposite vice—Hawthorne.

If Your Feet Ache or Hurt get a bottle of Aches-Foot-Bane. It relieves toothache, two small packages sold yearly.

A tiresome speech is apt to be a cheerless affair.

Expert Pocket-Picking.

An old lady was accosted in a London street by a well-dressed and refined-looking stranger, who effusively claimed her as a friend. "I really don't know you," she said, "but I like you, sincerely, and the old lady, never, doubtless that her memory was at fault, confessed that she could not quite recall the name. "Ah, but I have changed it since you knew me," said her interlocutor, gaily, and after a few more lively speeches she passed on, having possessed herself meanwhile of the old lady's purse.

### CAUSE AND EFFECT

Good Digestion Follows Right Food.

Indigestion and the attendant discomforts of mind and body are certainly to be continued use of improper food.

Those who are still young and robust are likely to overlook the fact that as drooping water will wear a stone away at the bottom, so the use of heat, water, rich food, finally cause loss of appetite and indigestion.

Fortunately many are thoughtful enough to study themselves and note the principle of Cause and Effect in their daily food. A young woman, however, experienced thus:

"Sometimes I had a lot of trouble from indigestion, caused by too rich food. I got so I was unable to digest scarcely anything, and medicines seemed useless.

"A friend advised me to try Grape-Nuts food, praying it chirp, and as I did it, I liked it. I am thankful to say that Grape-Nuts not only relieved me of my trouble, but built me up and strengthened my digestive organs so that I can eat anything I want to eat."

"I might add a word."

Name given to Peoria Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville" in pgs.

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

### RECIPE FOR REAL TROUBLE.

Cheerfully Contributed to an Already Unhappy World.

Trouble making is an older industry than the manufacture of steel. Cain, the trouble maker, got into action before Tebal Cain, the iron worker; and Eve got Adam into hot water long before the Boiler Makers' union began business.

There are three kinds of trouble—imaginary, borrowed and real.

Imaginary trouble consists of railroad accidents, earthquakes, fires, sunstroke, the poophouse, death, and the grave, carelessly mixed and taken after a late dinner, or a drop in the stock market, etc.

Borrowed trouble is the kind we get from our relatives. Its principal ingredients are visits, borrowed money, yesterday's newspaper, and the like. The real article is produced as follows: Put the sandals of endurance on your feet, take your life in your hands and follow by turn the How-to-Be-Happy Philosopher, the Preacher of Physical Culture, and the Apostle of Diet—Pac.

### TORTURED SIX MONTHS

By Terrible Itching Eczema—Baby's Butting Was Terrible—Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura.

Eczema appeared on my son's face. We went to a doctor who treated him for three months. Then he was so bad that his face and head were nothing but blisters and sores. We took him to another doctor for four months, the baby never getting any better. His hand and legs had big sores on them so we took him to another doctor so that he could not sleep at night. He has been in bed since he has been born. His mother has tried a set of the Cuticura Remedies and the first treatment let him sleep and be down in one week. In one week the sores were gone and in two months he had a clear face. Now he is two years and his mother never had eczema again. Mrs. Louis Beck, R. F. D. 3, San Antonio, Tex., Apr. 15, 1907.

### THE QUARREL

Her—Why on earth did you ever marry me? Him—Oh, don't be so bromidic! That's what everybody says.

Grown-Up Children.

It is not only the young when the spirit of childhood is just now leading satyr. Silliness is the fashion even among the wise. Women especially affect a kind of childish shrewdness in talking of serious subjects. Like children who have the habit of repeating, they are the same as adults in this respect, because they never talk exactly as they think they begin to think exactly as they talk.

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### WHITE HOUSE SHOES.

FOR MEN, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00. FOR WOMEN, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Baby Blue Ribbon Shoe lace for pinstripes. 10¢ per dozen for men. 10¢ per dozen for women. THE BROWN SHOE CO., Makers ST. LOUIS.

A four-foot coal seam yields 6,000 tons an acre.

Are your shoes going down hill? They haven't lived up to the salesman's say-so.

Take our say-so this time. Get stylish White House Shoes.

Fit them tip to toe, from heel to toe, to top face, they meet the graceful shape of your foot.

And they hold that shape.

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### WHAT WOULD HE HAVE SAID?

"Get up, Jack. You mustn't cry like a baby! You're quite a man now. You know if I fall down I shouldn't cry. I should merely say—"

"Yes, I know, pa; but then—go to Sunday school—and you don't?"

"Kicks."

Harry Payne Whitney the day his own son was born, 69 minutes of racing in New York:

"A good many jockeys have been hard hit. A jockey told me last week a very sad story of fortune. I listened sympathetically."

"Ah, Joe," said I, "when a man is down, few hands are extended to him."

"The jockey as he chewed a straw, smiled bitterly."

"For hands—yes—that's right; he said, and laid his hand on the jockey's foot."

"I'm not thinking of the feet."

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HOME MADE ICE CREAM AND CANDIES.

Fresh, Purts and Wholesome CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS.

FRESH FRUITS

Special Prices on Candies Saturday and Sunday.

Home made Chocolates.....30c lb.  
Home made Molasses, Coconut, and Peanut candies, two lbs. for 25c  
Home made Caramels.....30c lb.

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.

A GRAND BARGAIN  
\$100 off  
for each

on a beautiful upright Piano  
At Burkhardt's Jewelry Store  
C. H. Faitham & Son

The Chicago Daily  
Journal and Review

Both 11 year, \$3.00

KILL THE COUCH AND CURE THE LUNGS  
WITH Dr. King's New Discovery  
FOR COUGHS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
PRICE \$1.00  
Trial Before Free  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORILY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

C. F. HALL  
DUNDEE.

"GIVE IT THE ACID TEST."

That is what they tell us, we are told, and what we say about our goods. It simply means give the hardest test you know. We don't want you to trade with us until you have tried us, and just as much as it is to your best interest to do so, it is to your advantage. We have proved it to hundreds of customers, and we can prove it to you if you will only give us the chance.

TOYS AND NOVELTIES.

We show actual saving in prices.

25 and 50c Mechanical Toys and Novelties at.....16, 10, 35c

50c Mechanical Trains on Tracks 35c

45c values of Mechanical Trains 65c

Doll Pictures, extra large high 40c, 12

inches high.....20c

Child's Toy Dishes, extra size 40c,

50c kind.....30c

Doll Heads, extra large size, sleep-

ing, 14 inch, Dressed Dolls, go to sleep.....35c

Fine Imported, 24 inch Dolls, \$3.50

values, dressed in Silks, all comp-

lete.....\$2.00, \$2.75

12 inch Magic Lantern, in box, 65c

Slides for Lanterns, per dozen, 22c

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

## GIFT

How to Make Christmas Presents For Both Sexes—Hatpin Cushion—Needlebook. Suit Case Set For a Man.

The hatpin cushion shown is made of pompadour ribbons and val lace. It is tied in the center with baby ribbon. The needlebook is also a dainty little trinket, easily made, and appreciated either by men or women.

The design shown is a conventional pattern worked in ribbons.

For the man who travels nothing will be more appreciated than what is call-

ed a suit case set.

The suit case set, So many people use

the suit case, but have never thought

of the inconvenience of keeping the

shoes and trinkets from rubbing up

against their clean linens. There are

three different articles in this set, all

of which are made of coarse linen.

The receptacle for shirts is in the shape

of a box, the edges bound with

brass, and should be large enough

to contain two shirts.

The bag for collars is made from the

same material. The bottom is circular

and made from cardboard, about four and a

half inches long by two and a half

inches wide, and are covered with

ribbons or odd pieces of silk and

trims of white. Two spoons of darning

cotton, one black and the other

white, are placed between the two

pieces and held there by a piece of ribbon

which is tied to the corner

of the spoons and the upper and lower

pieces of cardboard, being tied finally

in a large bow at the top.

laced with a button and buttonhole.

A darning cotton holder is a most welcome gift to a mother. Two oval pieces of cardboard, about four and a half inches long by two and a half inches wide, are covered with a piece of ribbons or odd pieces of silk and trims of white. Two spoons of darning cotton, one black and the other white, are placed between the two pieces and held there by a piece of ribbon which is tied to the corner of the spoons and the upper and lower pieces of cardboard, being tied finally in a large bow at the top.

LAKE ZURICH.

Henry Pepper has returned from

Kansas.

Emil Releski has returned from

Minnesota.

J. D. Fink transacted business in

Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Emma Seip of Chicago visited

at home Sunday.

Master Orril Bicknase is suffering

an attack of tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buesching

visited in Chicago from Friday to Sun-

day.

We will have on display the finest

selection of Christmas goods ever shown at

Lake Zurich. A. W. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle and

daughter, Gladys, of Waukegan, spent

Saturday and Sunday at Henry Seip.

Boy Young was given a pleasant

surprise by about ten boy friends

Monday evening, the occasion being his

thirteenth birthday.

Herman Salader and Fred Reese

are on jury this week. E. A. Flick is

attending a meeting of the Lake County

board of supervisors at Waukegan.

Bronze medals were given to those

having highest averages in their

classes in Lake Zurich school: 4th

grade, Nettie Hillman; 7th grade,

Maudie Wolf; 8th grade, Myrtle Heifer;

3rd grade, Clara Prehn; 4th grade,

Lillian Stells; 5th grade, Celia Hillman;

2nd grade, Anna Berghorn; 1st grade,

Birdie Kasten.

WAUCONDA.

Thomas Cary of Ringwood is visiting

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouleouville welcomed

to their home Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding arrived

home from their visit in Florida on

Saturday last.

Miss Letta Glynn accompanied by a

number of her pupils visited the Art

Institute in Chicago Saturday.

George Pratt, Lou Anderson and

C. E. Jenkins are in attendance at court;

the first two named being jurors.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Darrel of

Roseville are the happy parents of a

daughter born Saturday, December 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thelen will

move here from McHenry and will

occupy the house vacated by J. W. Cook.

The dance in the Ladeside pavilion

was well attended, and all enjoyed a

pleasant evening. O' Connor's orchestra

furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Duers, Miss

Hazel, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Ben Duers

and F. L. Carr attended the funeral of

John Rainthorpe at Crystal Lake Sun-

day, December 6th. Deceased was in

his 85th year, and was the father of

Mrs. N. B. Duers.

PALATINE.

The band concert and dance will be

given New Years night, January 1st.

Mrs. Krueger, wife of Louis Krueger,

died Tuesday evening from a paralytic stroke.

Rev. Butcher, lately returned from

ten years in India, will occupy the

M. E. church pulpit next Sunday

evening.

The Mystic election was held Sat-

urday evening and Tom Hart was

elected perfect with William Luers

secretary.

The Palatine Lodge A. F. & A. M.

have two candidates for the Satelite

degree at a special convocation to be

held next Tuesday.

The Masonic Lodge held their annual

election Saturday evening and elected

Henry Pahlman worshipful master and

re-elected C. D. Taylor.

The village board met Monday even-

ing and besides transacting the regu-

lar routine business, received the re-

port from the special committee who

had been appointed to investigate the

stealing of the village safe.

The committee reported that the

stealing had been committed by

two men, one of whom was

described as a man of about 50 years

of age, and the other as a man of

about 30 years of age.

The committee recommended that the

stealing be reported to the police

and that the village board

call a special meeting to consider the

matter.

The pupils of Miss Mathew's room

were given a Christmas program to

which they cordially invited parents

and friends.

The list of perfect spellers of Miss

Mathew's room are: Mina Jacobson,

Malee Reese, Howard Porter, Olive

Shumacher, John Frye and Alvin

Sempf.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Apply for "acid test." Go some-

where else you can get

there and what it will cost you.

Then see what we have to offer

at \$7.95, \$11.05, \$16.05, \$18.95

and \$22.95.

Remember refund our fare offer. Short

trip ticket if you come by train.

LADIES' VALUES.

Finest, Black, Director Coats, lat-

est cut, satin trimmed.....\$1.30

55c Mechanical Trains on Tracks 35c

45c values of Mechanical Trains 65c

Doll Pictures, extra large size, sleep-

ing, 14 inch, Dressed Dolls, go to sleep.....35c

Finest Imported, 24 inch Dolls, \$3.50

values, dressed in Silks, all comp-

lete.....\$2.00, \$2.75

12 inch Magic Lantern, in box, 65c

Slides for Lanterns, per dozen, 22c

Platform Stoves, Engines, real

engines, real.....\$1.30, \$2.10

14 inch Large Upright Engines.....\$2.00

Children's Chairs, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.....\$1.20

Children's Large Table.....\$5.50

Folding Go-Cart, large and strong,.....\$7.95

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Not the ordinary display, but more

of them at lower prices.

Over 50 dozen samples; of all kinds.

Ladies' 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c

Children's 25c Handkerchiefs.....15c

Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c

9 Men's White Handkerchiefs, 25c

One half doz. Ladies' line handker-

chiefs,.....\$2.50

CHILDREN'S TABLE.

20 inch High.....\$1.20

24 inch High.....\$1.50

28 inch High.....\$1.80

32 inch High.....\$2.00

36 inch High.....\$2.20

40 inch High.....\$2.50

44 inch High.....\$2.80

48 inch High.....\$3.00

52 inch High.....\$3.20

56 inch High.....\$3.50

60 inch High.....\$3.80

64 inch High.....\$4.00

68 inch High.....\$4.20

72 inch High.....\$4.50

76 inch High.....\$4.80

80 inch High.....\$5.00

84 inch High.....\$5.20

88 inch High.....\$5.50

92 inch High.....\$5.80

96 inch High.....\$6.00

100 inch High.....\$6.20

104 inch High.....\$6.50

108 inch High.....\$6.80

112 inch High.....\$7.00

116 inch High.....\$7.20

120 inch High.....\$7.50

124 inch High.....\$7.80

128 inch High.....\$8.00

132 inch High.....\$8.20

136 inch High.....\$8.50