BARRINGTON

REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1812

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BRIEF MENTION OF **NEWS ABOUT TOWN**

ings of the Week Told in 8 agraphs — What's Doing is Our Hustling Village.

WILL HAVE NEW PICTURE SHOW

thorne Farm House Bur Club Dunce This Eveni News of the Clubs.

the time for spring changes among the farm tensat is near at hand. It is probable that less than the usual number will be made this year and there will be but few auctions according to William Peters, Barrington's popular

auctioneer.

The Scat club held its annual meeting at the club rooms last Saturday evening and elected the following officers: president, J. H. Hatje; secretary and treasurer. E. F. Schaede: tary and treasurer, E. F. Schaede members of board of directors, John Wesolowski and Henry Kirmse.

Squire Marshall has sold his resi ocquire startenish has sold his resi-dence property at the corner of Cook and Russel streets to Miss Daily Booth-man, who will offer it for rent. Mr. Marshall will leave soon for Bridgman, Michigan, where he o'mas a small fruit and poulty farm. His son Robert lives there and visited him here inst week from Monday until Friday.

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The house on the Hawthorne Hill farm, which was the formse Hawley brothers' farm, caught after Sunday said the roof and second sixer of the old past were destroyed before it could not out. A new addition added this spring was practically undamaged. The cause of the fire is unknown. Two conjectures are those of crossed wires and the shimself.

Receives More Prizes - Clar rage Wins With His Fine Homer Pigeons.

F. L. Waterman was cotified Friday of the following winnings made by the six Bull Wyandottes which he entered at the Louisville, Kentucky, poultry show held December 23 to 28: second cock, first hen, first and second cockerels, second and third pullets, each bird taking a prize.

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News alphe Clab.

Mrs. Edward Ricke entertained the Clond club hast Priday evening.

The Merry Octave card club met the home of Emil Frick last Friday evening.

The three-months-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glasson died Sunday and was buried Wednesday.

The Woman's Thursday club will meet this week of Saturday at the home of Miss Eva Castle.

The Doreas society of the Baptist shurch met Tuesiny afternoon with Mrs. Harriec Collens of Grove avenue.

The aewing circle of St. Ann's Catsolic church hold a social meeting at the home of Miss Catsolic church hold a social meeting at the home of 43 met for a social syening at the home of their pastor. Rev. H. H. Thoren, last night.

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At the Toledo, Ohio, show of the

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S
Services will be held next Sunday
norning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Covenant meeting the last Satu of each month. The subject of the Sunday morr sermon will be, "The Flaming Bu and the evening topic is, "Spe Tasks."

METHODIST

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At 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday public worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mastison. Morning as abject, "The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life." 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotional meeting. Leader, Miss Grace Freeman, topic, "On Earth Sine." 9:30 a. m., Sunday achool session. Subject for study, "The Fixeds" gained their first victory over the "Blues" last Sunday. "Ill be su usual. Bible study Monday evening; Wedneday eveni

Juday school at 9:15 a. m., Geo F. Stiefenhoefer, superhundent. K. L. C. E. meets at 6:45 p.

7:30.

The paster will gladly recalls. Phone 115-M. He
Thoren, Salem parsonage.

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I Loa Angelea, California in Juneary 2, 1913.

Priends: The trip to California is y very interesting. We went by the way of Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden and Sait Lake City, or Zion.

City as it is often called by the Mormons, was founded by Bingham Young of Tonha, the construction of 75,600. He most interesting sights—are the large temples and tabernacles. The main tabernacles is 250 feet long, 180 feet with the construction, wooden pins being substituted instead. Before reaching still the construction, wooden pins being substituted instead. Before reaching sait tasted instead. Before reaching sait tasted instead. Before reaching still the construction, wooden pins the grant of the construction wooden pins the law of the construction of the construction

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VICKERS ASKS RECOUNT.

H. Vickers of Harvard File stest Papers in Hope of Un-seating Munro.

J. H. Vickers. Republican candidate for member of the general assembly from this legislative district, who was defeated on the face of the returns at the November election, has filed papers in a contest which be will brimp before the general assembly now in session at Springfield. Mr. Vickers' contest papers were filed with the secretary of state on Tuesday of lass week. V. S. Lumley of Woodstock appears as incoraey for the contessant and in his papers goes into destall in reciting integralisative that existed in the later regularities that existed in the later papers goes into detail in reciting in regularities that existed in the lat

regularities that existed in the sur-general election.
While E. D. Shuvileff, Thomas E. Graham and Fayette S. Musuro are anned in the contest petition, it is understood Mr. Victory bases his other hope is aboving invalidity in the nomi-hable papers and in the position obtained on the ballot by Mr. Musro, the Bull Mosse, Local Option candidate.

BARRINGTON FANCIERS WIN AGAIN WRITES FROM LAND OF SUNSHINE SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. LYTLE NEWS OF THE FARM AND DARRY SALESMAN STRUCK BY

Heart Failure Caused Demise of Mrs. Charles W. Lytle Early on Last

, Mrs. Charles W. Lytle died very suddenly of beart failure on Sunday, suddenly of beart failure on Sunday, sevening, January 12, at her home on will will man street. Mrs. Lytle had been suffering from an attack of infamatory a rheumatian for a couple of weeps and was confined to her bed, but on Bunday a seemed somewhat better, and was very much encouraged about her condition.

Just after ahe had taken her evening much encouraged about had brought, it to her, left her for a few mments to go downstains. Hearing a slight, it to her, left her for a few mental to go downstains. Hearing a slight a disturbance, he went up stairs immediately in die That had been a possible outdenly and unexpectedly dependent of the stair of the summer of the Mrs. Charles W. Lytle died had been a resident of Barrington, and was highly thought of by all who knew

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Spring Song Morard Haroden
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vd C. Carr Married.

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Notes of Comment and Interest to Agriculturalists and Milk Producers.

The president of the New York State
Dairymen's Association regently made
the statment that in New York there
were five quarts of toe cream produced

for every person in the state.

The Illinois Parmer, in its issue of January I, presents its redders with something worth thinking about its the following sentiment on the first page: "Resolved, That I will not have anything to do with ScRutBS, man or a beast, male or female." Every farmer and dairyman who wishes to condect, his business upon a profit returning basis will incorporate these words in his new year's resolutions. Blooded stock and competent workmen are the things which the scientific management of now-aday require.

The initial number of the Rural

The initial number of the Rur The initial number of the Rural Educator, a national monthly magazine devoted to the "Promotion of Rural and Agriculture Education," has just appeared. Prof. Noian of the University of Illinois is one of four associate editors and Prof. W. C. Bayley is one of the contributing editors. The task the magazine undertakes to do it to rotee the sentiment of the leaders in rural life and agricultural education, to serve as a medium for rapid communication of kines on these subjects, and to give helpful suggestions to rural teachers, preachers, and social leaders.

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Give Away Holstein Calves.

It is intended that the three full-blood Holstein buil calves to be given away by the Barrington Mercantile company will be disposed of this week. There has been so many applications that it has been thought beet to have lots drawn and give the calves away in the samener. These calves are really given away, and become the property of the fordunate individuals who draw the lucky numbers. The only restrictions are that at least cight to ten calves he raised from each one each year and sold in this vicinity and that the service of the buils be interchanged after the third year.

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Dairy mee of Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana and Southern Wisconsen who are members of the Milk Producers who are members are preparing for the annual meeting of the association which will be held at the Sherman house. Chicago, Mooday, Pebruray 3. At this meeting the officers and directors for the ensuing year will be selected and the price to be asked for milk for the six summer monits will be suggested. The majority of farmers believe that they should review more for thier milk than was paid last summer. The servarge for the ist months was \$1.293 per hundred pounds. The present winter average is \$1.00 and the premium paid for butter fat test and for fulfilling the conditions of the score card of the Chicago board of heaith brigg the price, in many cases, \$10 to 20 centes above the cour ract price.

The resideal members are in favor of declining to make contracts with the groups of the milk than was price in page and the price is paid. Others are not higher price in spaid.

declining to make contracts with the big companies next summer unless a higher price is paid. Others are not expressing themselves. Local county meetings are being held now all over for the selection of delegates to the annual meeting.

Milk producers of this community will meet at the village hall pest Saturday morning to select delegates to attend the annual meeting and to discuss other matters of intress. Of the selection from this and neighboring territory are: Cook county—J. M. Weishaar, Matteson; Fred Blums, Palatine, Lake county—Ralph W. Chittenden, Gurnee; E. D. Kapple, Grayalske; John L. Cadmer, Washegan. Mellenry county—W. A. Godwin, Crystal Take; S. L. Lincoln, Harrard; Robert Omann, Huntley, Kans county—G. P. Poter, Bigin; F. H. Reese, Dundee; John Read, Lilly Lake.

of the Milk Producers' association and all others interested are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the vil-lage hall naxt Saturday morning, January 18. At this meeting matters of interest to the milk producer will be allowed and delegates will be subsected to attend the annual meeting to be held at the Sherman house, Chi-cago, Monday, Fehruary 3.

FAST C & N.-W TRAIN

ngust Berg, a Chicago Grecory man Had Narrow Escape Fr Death Last Monday.

TAKEN TO CHICAGO HOME TUESDAY

Was Past Middle Age and E From Serious Injury is Con-sidered Miraculous,

at Berg of 501 Oakdale avenue. Chicago, was hit by fast passenger train number 514 while crossing the track at the depot here last Monday norning and received quite severe injuries although, fortunately, ones from which he will probably recover

Mr. Beirg was standing on the Mr. Herg was standing on the depot platform when he saw the train, south-bound, approaching, and thinking that it was the Janesville which stops for it was too Janesville which stops for passengers, he attempted to cross over a shead of it to the platform for southbound trains. He had barrly cleared the track when the train rushed past and it is times. He had barrly cleared the track when the train south as it would have if the or marks such as it would have if the train had hit bim. He was rolled up the platform and picked as semi-conscious state and carried to the Commercial hotel where Dr. A. Weichelt, the company physician, was summoned to attend his lipitries. The doctor found that he had suffered severe conscusions and bruises where he struck the platform and that his left sakle was spraised. His most serious injuries were to his back.

Mr. Berg's son arrived from Chicago that afternoon and he was taken to his bome in that city Tuesday morning on the 915 train. passengers, he attempted to cross over

the 8:16 train.

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Mr. Berg yas a salesman for the
William M. Hoyt & Company wholesale groosery house of Chicago and had
been calling on local grocers that
morning. He was a man of about sixty
years which makes the accident
the more serious and will make his
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Enters Professional Clans.

Lester Ms Brown, who has attained considerable fague as a pitcher in this and surrounding villages, has signed a contract to ter out for a position on the Dubuque, I wa, team of the Three I league. He expects to leave for that city about the first of April.

Mr. Brown has made his home here at the Commercial hotel for the last three years and has been emplored as an electric house-wireman by the Public Service company a part of the time, at other times doing contract work on his own account. He has played ball with the local and neighborhood teams and has pitched several semi-professional games. He has always made good records and his friends feel certain that he will prove to be a valagable acquisition to the Dubuque team.

May Invest in Farm Mortgages. A true is a movement under yay in the Wodern Woodmen of America to accure the investment of part of the secure the investment of part of the secure the investment of part of the security as unputs of very 80,000,000 in farm mortgages. Heretofore the so-clety has not invested in this class of securities. This demand for such investment and largely from the membership energed in agriculture west that the society by investing the surplus, or a large part of it, in farm mortgages would benefit its own membership energe with the same time increase its interest earnings. Under existing by interest earnings. Under existing by laws the society is required to invest to benefit fund surplus in legally is May Invest In Farm Mortgag ued United States, state, co hip or municipal bonds.

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Rusk county 10 miles north of E
and Ladysmith, will be given at
village hall next Saturday evenin
F. M. Benedits of Chicago. The
turn will be literated to