

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 3

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hecting Village.

## WILL HAVE NEW PICTURE SHOW

Hawthorne Farm House Burned—Owl Club Dance This Evening—News of the Club.

Mrs. Edward Ricke entertained the Club last Friday evening.

The Merry Octavo club met at the home of Emil Frick last Friday evening.

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

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

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harriet Collens of Grove avenue.

The singing circle of St. Ann's Catholic church had a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Martin last evening.

Young people of the Salem church to the number of 43 met for a social evening at the home of their pastor, Rev. H. H. Thoren, last night.

The Bowmen's Dairy company is considering the installation at its local factory of a plant to manufacture artificial ice, but nothing definite has yet been announced.

The card club held its annual "gentleman's night" at the home of Mrs. V. Grisius Comstock on Monday evening. Tuesday evening the Merry Octavo club met at the same place.

Remember the Owl club had times dance at the village hall this evening, and remember that all dances are expected to appear in appropriate costumes. Mrs. Herman's orchestra of Woodstock furnishes the music.

The time for spring changes among the farm tenent 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. Haze; secretary and treasurer, E. F. Schade; members of board of directors, John Wesolowski and Henry Kirsner.

Squire Marshall has sold his residence property at the corner of Cook and Russel streets to Miss Lydia Boothman, who will offer it for rent. Mr. Marshall will lease it to Mr. Bridgeman, Michigan, where he owns a small fruit and poultry farm. His son Robert lives there and visited him here last week from Monday until Friday.

The house on the Hawthorne Hill farm, which was the former Hawley brothers' farm, caught afire Sunday and the roof and second story of the old part were destroyed before it could put 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 chimney.

Julius Helm, a former resident of this village, has just returned from an extended visit to California to his home in Erie, Pennsylvania. He made the return trip by what is known as the water route, via San Francisco, Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Indies, Cape Hatteras to New York. He says that it took 42 days to make the journey and that he found it a very interesting trip.

This village will soon have a moving picture show three nights a week. John with the manager of the Owl club does having decided to run a show at the village hall each Saturday evening, commencing January 25. The show on that evening will be "The Story of the Civil War," a complete history of the war of the rebellion, presenting actual battle scenes in life motion. There will be 3,000 feet of film; admission will be 10 and 20 cents. Mr. Grisius' show, given each Wednesday and Friday evening, continues to draw good crowds and pleases as well as ever.

Asst. Editor.

I will call at public auction on the former Burns farm four miles southwest of Barrington and three miles west of Palatine, on Saturday, January 25, at 10 o'clock, all of my remaining implements, stock, hay, grain, feed, etc. Good lunch at noon.

J. M. DOLAN.

Editor Back the Gun.

With the one who borrowed a shot gun, we shot, a year ago, please "back the gun." JAMES FOWLER.

## BARRINGTON FANCERS WIN AGAIN

Waterman Receives More Prizes—Clarance Page Wins With His Fine Home Pigeons.

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

At the Toledo, Ohio, show of the national Buff Wyandotte organization, held last week, Mr. Waterman continued his successes at Louisville, Chicago, Waukegan and Elgin. He made two entries at this exhibition. "One of them was the first prize cockerel at the great Mid-West poultry show recently held in Chicago, which Mr. Waterman has disposed of for \$100, and this cockerel again captured the blue ribbon. Although Mr. Waterman had sold the cockerel it had previously been entered in his name and the winning to go to him.

This was the most important show at which he has exhibited as it was a showing of Buff Wyandottes exclusively and he had to compete with the largest raisers of these chickens in this country, all of whom had more entries, more birds to select from, larger and better yards, and give their entire time to poultry raising, all of which make his winning the more notable. Mr. Waterman has entered five Buff Wyandottes at the poultry show at Woodstock which commenced yesterday.

This village also has a pigeon raiser among the prize winning class in the person of Clarence F. Page, who entered three Homer pigeons at the show of the Chicago pigeon club held in that city recently and received a prize with each of them. His awards were second cock and third hen in the Blue Barred Homers and first hen in the Silver Doves.

The Silver Doves was a first prize winner two years ago, the only other time that Mr. Page has exhibited any of his pigeons. Mr. Page and Howard Powers visited the show Friday evening.

**NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.**  
ST. ANN'S

Services will be held next Sunday morning promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

**BAPTIST.**

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.

Sunday devotional service Saturday at three o'clock p.m.

Convent meeting the last Saturday of each month.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon will be, "The Flaming Bush" and the evening topic is, "Special Tasks."

**METHODIST.**

At 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday public worship with preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison. Morning subject, "The Place of Prayer in the Christian Life." 6:30 p.m., Eworth League devotional meeting. Leader, Miss Grace Freeman, topic, "On Earth as it is in Heaven." 9:30 a.m., Sunday school session. Subject for study, "First Sin."

The "Reds" gained their first victory over the "Blues" last Sunday.

All week evening meetings will be as usual. Bible study Monday evening; Wednesday evening, praise and service.

**SALEM.**

Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., George Stolzenhofer, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 6:45 p.m. Clarence Pragg, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30.

Woman's Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. E. H. Sodt, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 1:30.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

**Birds.**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison of Cemetery street on Sunday, January 12, a daughter.

A girl was born last Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laguechule who reside north of Barrington.

Dr. Barber, physician, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shaefer's office Tuesday, January 21.—A. C. H.

**Business.**

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## Barrington Review

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

## SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

### Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

#### Washington

Robert W. Archibald of Pennsylvania was stripped of his judicial robes by the United States Senate, driven disgracefully from the federal bench and his vote of 39 to 35 was forever disqualified to hold or enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States.

Dr. Carl L. Alberg, chief of the bureau of inspection and enforcement of agriculture, announced the appointment of Dr. Willard D. Bigelow as a member of the board of food and drug inspection, which passes on all cases of alleged violation of the pure food law.

William Rockefeller, whose testimony was wanted by the committee of the house of representatives investigating the so-called "money trust," was examined at Miami, Fla., by Dr. Charles W. Richardson, representing the house committee, to determine whether or not his physical condition is such that he is safely testy. No announcement of the result of the examination was made.

Enormous profits amassed by the First National Bank of New York City were recounted by George F. Baker, chairman of its board of directors, during a hearing of the Senate money trust investigating committee in Washington. Mr. Baker furnished records showing that since its organization in 1863 with a capitalization of \$500,000, the bank had made more than \$80,000,000 profits.

#### Domestic

At the convention of the American Live Stock Association in Phoenix, Ariz., a bomb attack was made on the party of putting meat and cattle on the free list.

The Northwestern Lumbermen's association began its annual convention in Minneapolis.

An aerial parcel post service between Boston and New York was instituted by Harry M. Jones of Providence, R. I., who left Boston with twenty-five pounds of packages, all containing baked beans. He arrived in Providence in 64 minutes, where he stopped for the night and resumed his trip to New York in the morning.

Woodrow Wilson was formally elected president of the United States when electors in 40 states met and cast their votes as required under the Constitution. Five states voted for Theodore Roosevelt, who had contested the contest with the eight votes of Vermont and Utah. California split its vote between Wilson and Roosevelt. The total was: Wilson, 435; Roosevelt, 83; Taft, 8.

I. Poland, sales manager of the International Harness company at San Francisco, was sentenced to seven years in San Quentin penitentiary for thefts aggregating \$84,000. He speculated in moving picture ventures with a view of establishing himself in business, but lost.

The much-discussed project of a bridge across the Hudson was revived at a mass meeting at Hackensack, N. J., under the auspices of several organizations interested in the scheme when it was announced that borings were started in the river bed and about shore to test foundation possibilities.

Establishment of feed markets in all New York state and the enactment of legislation to favor the producer as two ways to reduce the cost of living are aims of the state of New York Market League.

Mrs. Mamie M. Holland, the Park City (Utah) city recorder, whose electorate was found short, has reimbursed the city to the amount of her shortage, but refuses to resign her office.

The Liverpool Daily Courier says that an agreement has been reached for the amalgamation of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company and the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, with a capital of \$164,000,000.

The Shirt Waist and Dressmakers' Union, which has in New York City 100,000 members, voted almost unanimously to strike, and the strike is now in progress. This brings the total number on strike up to nearly 100,000.

Ten thousand girls employed in white goods factories walked out to join the general strike of garment makers in New York city, and it is expected that 30,000 more girls employed in various branches of the garment industry will go out. A complete tie-up of the industry will then have been effected.

Maud Malone, a militant suffragist of New York, who had the distinction of having been arrested and convicted for disturbing a meeting at which Woodrow Wilson was speaking appeared in the court of appeals sessions in Brooklyn and stated that she intended in order that she might appeal her case. Her request was granted.

Federal grand jury at Los Angeles returned indictments against five promoters of the Seaboard Oil & Transit company, capitalized at \$20,000,000; Nicholas F. Wilson was the company's president. Warrants were issued for Alfred W. Allen, Clarence P. Bowers, J. R. Biggins and B. F. Woodruff, a lawyer. The charge is using the mails to defraud.

William H. Schroeder, the engineer, had been drinking the night before and had slept fewer than three hours; hence the wreck on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at Corning, N. Y., last Independence day, in which 40 persons lost their lives and 75 others were injured. The New York state public service commission so declared after a careful investigation.

The 50,000 cubic yards of earth and rock which began to slide about a mile ago at the Culver cut in the Panama canal is described as a small matter in official reports and less than the quantity estimated is likely to move.

With his service revolver Police man Edward Burke killed his wife and himself at their home in Newark, N. J., in the presence of their two children.

Supreme Court Justice Newburger of New York signed the final decree of divorce in the suit brought by Anna Held Ziegfeld against Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the theatrical manager.

Ora Mornegstar, world's 18-1 half hard champion, successfully defended his title against George Sutton of Chicago in a thrilling match in Pittsburgh. Scores, 600 to 478.

The naval repair ship Panther, for whose safety fears were felt, reported to the naval department at Washington. It arrived at San Francisco. The naval sonoma, which left Hampton Roads with the Panther, also arrived at Guantamano.

Ball bonds in the sum of \$40,000 for the release of Olaf A. Tsvitom and Eugene Clancy, the convicted dynamite conspirators sentenced to six years in the federal prison at Leavenworth, was filed in San Francisco before the United States district commissioner.

**Personal**

Capt. Arnold Andersen, noted Norwegian explorer, was formally received for the first time in the United States as the discoverer of the south pole. He was honored for his achievement with a special gold medal given by the National Geographical society at its annual banquet in Washington, where he was a guest of honor.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is to be one of the chief contributors to the \$10,000 fund which is to be raised to help reclaim victims of the white slave trade. The sum of \$10,000, left to the Tribune fresh air fund, was done.

Practically the entire estate of wealthy John D. Rockefeller, the land and owner of the New York Tribune, is bequeathed to his wife in the will which was filed for probate at White Plains, N. Y. The largest separate bequest is \$110,000, left to the Tribune fresh air fund.

Miss E. B. Wilson, the Missourian, said to be the tallest woman in the world, died at her home near Gorm, Mo., at the age of forty years. She was eight feet three inches tall and for many years traveled with circuses as a freak attraction.

Representative Harry George, Jr., of New York was ordered by his physician to take a long rest. He has broken down through overwork.

#### Foreign

Muslims massacred thirty women and children and pillaged and burned 180 houses in Keranissas, Turkish province of Epirus. The victims were driven out of their flaming houses and took refuge in a cavern. They were pursued by the Moslems, who tortured and then slaughtered them.

The Berlin "Tagesschau" printed a dispatch from Rome quoting an unnamed diplomat of a great power in the Orient, who is reported to be engaged in secret negotiations for "democratic" parts of the Balkan states. He says: "The number of these massacres is estimated at \$60,000. I consider this number is not too high."

The packing house of F. Bunn & Co., Cincinnati, which was destroyed by fire, was rebuilt, including new and cold storage, probably will be in use in 120,000,000.

The shirt waist and dressmakers' union, which has in New York City 100,000 members, voted almost unanimously to strike, and the strike is now in progress. This brings the total number on strike up to nearly 100,000.

## ROYAL FAMILY OF THE NETHERLANDS



This is the only group photograph received in the United States of Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, and her consort Prince Henry of Prussia, who died in 1908, and their daughter Juliana Wilhelmina, born April 30, 1909. The young princess of Orange, her official title, will succeed to the throne occupied by her mother, unless a son and heir to the reigning house is born.

## STIRS BUSINESS MEN

### GOVERNOR WILSON APPEALS AND WARNS IN COMMERCIAL CLUB SPEECH.

#### SAYS MONOPOLY MUST END

Decrees Public Good Must Be Put Above Private Aggrandizement—Uses Plain Words Regarding Recent Money Trust Revelations.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Speaking at a banquet given by the Commercial Club of Chicago Saturday night, Governor Wilson, the president-elect, delivered an earnest appeal and warning to the business men of the country.

The business men of the country were told bluntly that the country must be rid of the administration's policy of making money or personal favor could have influence with or part in the administration.

Four lines of Mr. Wilson's coming endeavor were set forth. They may be summarized as follows:

The country must husband and administer, not exploit, its common resources for the common welfare, with a policy of conservation—not reservation.

The raw material of the country must be at the disposal of every one on equal terms, the government not determining its value, but guaranteeing against discrimination.

Only the banker's profits have occurred in Pittsburgh in the last forty-seven years, or since 1855, and in 107 years that records have been kept there have been only ten more serious inundations.

#### THREE DEAD; 13 HURT IN FIRE

Firemen Confident Many Lost Their Lives of Whom No Trace Will Ever Be Found.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.—Three known dead and thirteen more or less seriously injured, some of them fatally, completed the list of known casualties in a lodging house fire, which started in the rear of a block lying on the north side of Howard street between East and Stewart streets here Thursday.

The buildings destroyed were the Maritime and San Pedro lodging houses, both flimsy two-story frame structures given over to the trade of cheap lodgings.

These narrow exits from the two buildings were the only means of escape the lodgers had from the blazing boxes of death and the army of firemen searching in the ruins for bodies are confident many lost their lives of whom no trace will ever be found.

Wireless Men in Prison.

New York, Jan. 13.—The three men found guilty of a million dollar wire fraud were sentenced here Friday to 10 years to life in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Newspaper Men Out of Jail.

Bolne, Idaho, Jan. 14.—Richard D. and C. O. Brooks, publisher and editor, respectively, of the Capital News and R. A. Cross, were released from jail here Sunday after having served ten days contempt sentences.

German Balloon Crew in England.

London, Jan. 15.—Five hundred German airmen in the Royal Flying Corps, who were captured in the early section of the war, were driven from their houses by the widow and almost unprecedented rise in the Cumberland River Sunday.

The packing house of F. Bunn & Co., Cincinnati, which was destroyed by fire, was rebuilt, including new and cold storage, probably will be in use in 120,000,000.

The shirt waist and dressmakers' union, which has in New York City 100,000 members, voted almost unanimously to strike, and the strike is now in progress. This brings the total number on strike up to nearly 100,000.

## RAP CURRENCY PLAN

ALDRICH'S IDEA WILL NOT BE ADOPTED SAYS HOUSE BANKING BODY HEAD.

#### ADVOCATES WASTING TIME

Festus J. Wade, Member of American Association, Favours the Central Bank Feature While Testifying Before the Committee at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Chairman Glass of the subcommittee on banking and currency of the house served notice to the committee that he intended to move a bill to increase the interest on currency as well, as to the advocacy of the Aldrich currency plan.

Festus J. Wade of St. Louis, a member of the American Banking association, was an witness before the committee [and] gave an apology in analogy of the central bank feature of the Aldrich plan. He was interrupted by Chairman Glass, who reminded him that the Baltimore platform had disposed of that matter.

"I think Democratic opposition to a central bank will be more or less sentimental," said Wade.

Chairman Glass smiled and replied:

"Whether it is sentiment or the ghost of Andrew Jackson or what not, there is insuperable opposition the way of adoption of the Aldrich plan by the committee or the Democrats."

Aldrich's plan and machine tools were on the program of the house committee on ways and means when it met to hear testimony from witnesses who were unable to testify at the iron and steel hearing.

W. H. Donnan of Pittsburgh, president of the Cambria Steel company, said forth that the Cambria Steel properties worth \$75,000,000 and employed 19,000 men, manufacturing last year more than a million tons of rails, structural bars, rods and wire, nails, and urged specific and not ad valorem duties on iron and steel products.

John C. St. John, president of the steel association, who was called to testify, stated that he was asked to be in "the watch trust," was probed at the outset. E. C. Flitch of Waltham, Mass., testified that the company could manufacture watch cases cheaper than he could buy them abroad; said that the Waltham Watch company had originally capitalized at \$1,000,000 and that it had incorporated with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, tangible assets of \$9,022,000, and patents and good will worth \$2,375,000.

The witness told of the former existence of a secret agency that had directed the Waltham Watch company. He said he was one of three partners in the selling agency, each of whom received \$60,000 a year salary.

"Don't you compel wholesalers to sell at a certain price to retailers?" asked Representative Rainey.

"Try to, but don't always succeed."

#### SENATOR SMITH RE-ELECTED

Borah a Winner in Idaho—Shaftroth and Thomas are the Choice of Colorado Solons.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 16.—United States Senator William Alden Smith was elected to succeed himself by a party vote in the legislature Tuesday.

Only Alden, Jan. 16, W. E. Borah was re-elected United States senator by the legislature Tuesday.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 16.—The Colorado legislature carried out the verdict of the popular vote last fall by electing John F. Shaftroth and Charles S. Thomas United States senators.

Holmes, Mont., Jan. 16.—The legislature elected Thomas Walsh, primary preferential candidate, United States senator by unanimous vote Tuesday.

Boston, Jan. 16.—The legislature ratified the election of Congressman John W. Weeks to the senate by joint ballot Tuesday.

#### MAN SLAIN IN PISTOL DUEL

Nashville (Kern), Steamboat Captain Shoots Deputy Sheriff to Death in City's Streets.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16.—In a sensational duel on one of the most prominent streets in the town, a steamboat captain and a deputy sheriff were killed with shotguns.

The buildings destroyed were the Maritime and San Pedro lodging houses, both flimsy two-story frame structures given over to the trade of cheap lodgings.

These narrow exits from the two buildings were the only means of escape the lodgers had from the blazing boxes of death and the army of firemen searching in the ruins for bodies are confident many lost their lives of whom no trace will ever be found.

Wireless Men in Prison.

New York, Jan. 13.—The three men found guilty of a million dollar wire fraud were sentenced here Friday to 10 years to life in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Newspaper Men Out of Jail.

Bolne, Idaho, Jan. 14.—Richard D. and C. O. Brooks, publisher and editor, respectively, of the Capital News and R. A. Cross, were released from jail here Sunday after having served ten days contempt sentences.

Pass P. O. Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The house passed the bill to appropriate \$378,000,000. The Caliope amendment for four-class post offices under the civil service was defeated.

Wireless Shakes Cross.

New York, Jan. 13.—Clashing like a champion in a trial of strength, a Mexican lightweight and the shaded Leach Cross, the pride of the East side, at the Empire Athletic club Tuesday.

German Balloon Crew in England.

London, Jan. 15.—Five hundred German airmen in the Royal Flying Corps, who were captured in the early section of the war, were driven from their houses by the widow and almost unprecedented rise in the Cumberland River Sunday.

The packing house of F. Bunn & Co., Cincinnati, which was destroyed by fire, was rebuilt, including new and cold storage, probably will be in use in 120,000,000.

The shirt waist and dressmakers' union, which has in New York City 100,000 members, voted almost unanimously to strike, and the strike is now in progress. This brings the total number on strike up to nearly 100,000.

## A HIDDEN DANGER

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the body of acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic and gouty diseases, diabetes, gout, urinary troubles, weak eyes, droopy eyelids.

Dr. C. K. Pillai helps the kidneys fight off uric acid and restores strength to weak kidneys and relieves from backache and urinary ill.

An Indian Case

Mr. George Harrington, Overland Park, Ind., 47, had passed twice normal uric acid, and was advised to take Doan's Kidney Pill. He did so and now has no trouble.

Get Doan's at Any Store.

**DOAN'S KIDNEY  
PILLS**

POSTER-SELMER CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

**SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

Genuine must bear Signature

*Great Wood*

FROM EXPERIENCE.

*Mr. New Wed*

A wife is a gift from heaven. We get the sunlight and the gentle rain from heaven.

*Mr. Old Wed*

—And also the thunder storm.

*Quite So.*

The little boy was greatly alarmed

"It's only a hollow pumpkin," explained his uncle.

"I won't get me!"

"No, it's just a pumpkin with a candle in it."

"The idea of being scared by a jack-o'-lantern," jeered the boy's father.

"Never you mind, kid," said uncle.

"Many a prominent statesman has been scared by lea."

**DREADED TO EAT.**

A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat their meals, although actually hungry and in need?

Nature never intended this should be so, for we are given a thing called appetite that should guide us as to what the system needs at any time and can digest.

But we get in a hurry, swallow our food in a minute, as we do when coal is in the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and perverted. Then we eat the wrong kind of food, eat too much, and there you are—indigestion and its accompanying misery.

—Phila. lady said:

"My husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from drinking coffee—feverish, indigestion, totally unfit, a good part of the time, for work or pleasure. We actually dread to eat our meals. (Fea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"We tried doctors and patent medicines that counted up into hundreds of dollars with little if any benefit.

"Accidentally a small package of Postum came into my hands and I ate some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since.

"The dull feeling after coffee has left us and we feel better every way.

We are well satisfied with the taste of Postum, and we are not afraid to eat it.

Friends who have been made sick and nervous by coffee," Name given on special request. Read the little book.

"The Road to Wellville," in pgs.

Postum now comes in concentrated powder form, called instant Postum. It is a good drink to take in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by the Postum Company, 1000 Broadway, New York.

It is a good drink for the grocer's home and hotel menus for postage.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

## READ OR KEEP OUT

THAT IS WHAT UNCLE SAM IS LIKELY SOON TO SAY TO IMMIGRANTS.

### BILL NOW IS IN CONFERENCE

President Taft Probably Will Sign Measure That Is Designed to Exclude People From Some Parts of Southern Europe.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Recently the senate of the United States passed an immigration restriction bill and sent it over to the house for approval. The representatives changed the form of the bill, passed it, and sent it to conference. It is believed that an agreement upon the provisions of the measure will be reached by the two houses and that soon congress will pass it and send it to the president for his signature or his veto.

It is understood that Mr. Taft does not entirely agree with the provisions of the measure in the form in which it seems certain it finally will be approved by congress. The law will contain a provision shutting out from America all immigrants above the age of sixteen years who are unable to read, unless it can be proved that the alien is fleeing from religious迫害.

While the president is said not to be entirely sympathetic with the bill it is believed that in the near future immigrants will be subjected to the reading test before they can be admitted to this country. The test will be in the language which the immigrants speak, which is not necessarily the language of a nation all the wants to know about the men whom he would like to invite to membership in his official family.

It must not be understood from this that Mr. Wilson has declined to talk freely with the Democratic leaders. He has, however, been in conference lasting for several hours with men of greater prominence in his party. It is known definitely, in Washington, however, that nine-tenths of the time consumed at the conference is given over to the discussion of political rather than men's rights. Wilson is anxious to learn what the alien is doing in congress just what chance legislation which he may propose has of being enacted into law.

Expects Antagonism in Senate. The president-elect has a keen appreciation of the fact that the Democratic membership in the senate is an uncertain quantity in certain matters of legislation. He knows that the men of greater conservatism in the senate are more conservative than the Democrats in the senate who are more progressive or radical. If you will, brethren go so far as to call Republicans with a little veneer of Democracy. It is known from what the leaders say that Mr. Wilson fears that if he will not concede to some of his political views upon which he will make strong recommendations to the House of Representatives, then the mutual attachment, thundered out that the lovers were too young to think of wedding bells, and had set his foot down—hard.

The result was a plot on the part of the lovers. The Wyndhams were to meet at a station on the line the following week. In the meantime she had gained permission to visit a schoolgirl chum at Brookville. There Cecil had been the day previous. There, too, all the arrangements had been made for an elopement the next

morning. Cecil had loved and won Gladys, who had been raised over in the next county. Her father was a poor old fellow who had heard of the mutual attachment, thundered out that the lovers were too young to think of wedding bells, and had set his foot down—hard.

There is some fear, it is known, on Mr. Wilson's part, that the Democrats in the senate will decline to sanction the revision in the form of some of the provisions which have been added to the bill by the house of representatives which, under the constitution, must initiate all tariff legislation.

#### Must Travel Old Road.

Representative Oscar W. Underwood, chairman, and his fellow members of the ways and means committee, are about to begin the hearings on the tariff revision in preparation for the passage of a new tariff legislation. The road which stretches before the chairman and his fellows is a much traveled one. The Republican-controlled ways and means committee went over it at the extra session called by Mr. Taft in 1909. A Democratic-controlled ways and means committee was over it in 1911, in part when reciprocity was under consideration; then the same committee went over it again at the last session of congress, and now the ways and means members stand at the tape ready for the signal to begin the march once more.

The steamship companies always have been against anti-immigration laws, and in their opposition to their own legislation no explanations are given. Under the proposed law rejected aliens will be sent back to their native lands at the expense of the steamship companies which bring them over. The companies say that the companies will on their own behalf see to it that no one is sent back who cannot go through unmercifully a paragraph of his school reader.

For years attempts have been made in congress to get through an immigration bill with an illiteracy test clause as one of its provisions. In 1897, when Grover Cleveland was president, a bill very much like the present one, but with the clause which it has been passed by the house, was passed by congress. Mr. Cleveland vetoed it and it has been said that afterward he regretted his act. There always has been strong opposition to the passage of a measure which would exclude immigrants because of inability to read and write.

Question Ready for Photography.

If congress could have done it, it would have exempted from the illiteracy test immigrants from the northern European countries, but of course it could not do this. The issue so far as "geographical" restriction is concerned, always has been avoided, but when a thing is perfectly plain, denial is out of the question. Service in the work of the world and who are descended from "immigrants" who came to this country in the seven- teenth and eighteenth centuries.

The provision of the bill which allows illiterate immigrants to enter the country if they are trying to get away from persecutions, is up to the question of proof. In certain countries the Jews are persecuted and on. Will an immigrant be allowed to enter because he is in fear of persecution, a fear based on "past performance"? In other words, must the persecution be open and active and must a man be tortured before it is written to be admitted to this country without being asked to this way into it?

Wilson Silent on Cabinet. Never within the memory of the members of congress silent in service has a president-elect been so "self-constrained" as is Woodrow Wilson on the subject of prospective cabinet posts.

## LOYAL FRIEND BOB

Scheme to Separate Lovers Defeated by a Wild Flight in an Airship.

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOODRIDGE.

A young man, well dressed and carrying a valise, rapidly down the principal street of Philadelphia, having stopped and stared ahead in a startled way. He had apparently observed some one he did not wish to meet, and he turned down a side lane at a brisk excited walk.

"It's the constable, sure enough," said the young man. "I feel pretty sure he must be looking for me. The speaker glanced apprehensively back the way he had come and then broke into a run.

It was a singular position, that in which Cecil Morse found himself. Briefly stated, he was bent upon running away to get married. Others, including his beloved, Gladys, and his old maid daughter, Fonda, and their hired emissary, the town constable, were set on nipping the golden progress of love's young dream in the bud.

Cecil was heir to a liberal fortune. He was well educated, too. The lawyer was intent on keeping a high place in his ward and his fortune as long as he could. Incidentally he plotted to enmesh the young man in the snare of the somewhat faded beauty of the classic Portia.

Now, Cecil had loved and won Gladys, who had been raised over in the next county. Her father was a poor old fellow who had heard of the mutual attachment, thundered out that the lovers were too young to think of wedding bells, and had set his foot down—hard.

The result was a plot on the part of the lovers. The Wyndhams were to meet at a station on the line the following week. In the meantime she had gained permission to visit a schoolgirl chum at Brookville. There Cecil had been the day previous. There, too, all the arrangements had been made for an elopement the next

morning. Cecil had loved and won Gladys, who had been raised over in the next county. Her father was a poor old fellow who had heard of the mutual attachment, thundered out that the lovers were too young to think of wedding bells, and had set his foot down—hard.

"Oh, let me out—let me out!" pleaded the shivering official.

Cecil did not exactly engage in any "shoot-'em-downs" maneuvers, but he had gained permission to visit a schoolgirl chum at Brookville. There Cecil had been the day previous. There, too, all the arrangements had been made for an elopement the next

morning. Cecil had loved and won Gladys, who had been raised over in the next county. Her father was a poor old fellow who had heard of the mutual attachment, thundered out that the lovers were too young to think of wedding bells, and had set his foot down—hard.

Once, in the spectacular flight, he flew towards Cecil and received detailed instructions. There he vol-

unteered, made a circuit, and the Flyer landed in an open field near Brookville, easy and graceful as a bird sinking to its nest.

Cecil quickly removed his safety belt and sprang to the ground.

"Hold on, there!" shouted the constable. "We've got a warrant for that young man."

"No good in this district, officer," smiled Bob. "We've landed just over the county line."

Cecil Morse disappeared. He was to reappear at the Wyndham home two days later. The happy weds had gained permission to visit a schoolgirl chum at Brookville. There

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1865  
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER  
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1913

### THE CROSSINGS PROBLEM

It should not be a hard thing for the village authorities to secure the two extra watchmen for the Chicago & North-Western railroads which the trustees at their last meeting decided were necessary. The rail-road company has only two crossings in this village and pays less to protect them than any of our neighboring towns. The city of Woodstock has even gone so far as to require the company to slow all trains down to 10 miles an hour while passing through that city, and it certainly seems that the rail-road company should readily accede to the extremely reasonable request of this village, as it doubtless will.

There can be no complaint concerning the efficiency of the present watchmen, but, after putting in a too long day, they are allowed to go home at just the time when the crossings are really most dangerous—at night when it is early enough for many people to still be about, and several fast trains pass within an hour or two.

The editor of the Review is located where he can observe the main street crossing at all times and we have come to the conclusion that there will never be an accident there as long as the present watchman, John Naggatz, is on duty. If travelers obey his signals, and we are told that Mr. Page, who guards the other crossing, is equally as careful. It is, then, between the hours of nine o'clock and eleven, when the watchmen have gone home, people are still using the crossings, and fast trains are still passing, that watchmen are needed, and the trustees propose to ask the railroad company for two extra men, that the hours of the present two may be shortened and still the crossings be guarded from five o'clock in the morning until eleven at night. The present watchmen go on duty at six o'clock and remain until nine, far too many hours for one man to work every day.

Let the action be prompt and let the public give heed to the watchmen and it is probable that the village will remain as free from accidents in the future as it has fortunately been in the past.

Receipt for living a hundred years;  
Work, study, play and LOVE—  
BUT LOVE ON THE SQUARE.

### PREVENT ICY WALKS.

At this season of the year, gray, slippery sidewalks are often the cause of more or less serious accidents, and it would be a good idea for every property owner to sprinkle sand or ashes over all icy walks. The condition of the walks can be blamed upon no one but many accidents can be prevented if these precautions are taken.

If property owners would remember to clean off their walks immediately after each snow storm there would be less chance for ice to form on them, it would make traveling much easier, and the village would present a much better appearance to our visitors. Nothing is more exasperating and discouraging to the man who does keep his walks clean than to be obliged to wade through snow-banks and pass over sloppy or slippery walks in front of the houses of his less public spirited neighbors.

Shoveling and sweeping of the walks is a duty which every property owner owes to himself, his family, his neighbors and to the town.

There are two spinable pomanders which no scrub "woman" can get at, which no exertion can take away, and which no reverse of fortune can destroy—they are what a man puts into his brain—knowledge, and into his hand—skill.

Economy spends money liberally for a good cause.

## UNCLE DICK'S METHOD

By JOHN BRANDON.

Uncle Dick agreed to take care of the baby. Uncle Dick and the baby were well.

"I don't see why so much fuss is made about taking care of a child," said Uncle Dick to himself when the mother and aunts had departed. But after a half hour of play with his small charge Uncle Dick was exhausted and wanted to read.

"I'll just have a nap and play in the yard," said the child.

"That's what Uncle Dick said," she said.

"All right. What sort of looking hat is it?"

Uncle Dick did not know the Sunday hat from the everyday hat and was afraid to let the child see.

The child decided to write a letter.

"Dear Uncle Dick."

"How do you spell Annie, Uncle Dick?"

"A-n-i-e."

"Dear Annie."

"What kind of deer you mean?"

"That's deer. I told you wrong."

"Dear Annie, we were—"

"Not this time, baby. We're this time."

"We were at the park." How do you spell park?"

"Park."

"Is it that way all the time?"

"Yes. I don't know of any exceptions. You see, I don't know much about spelling. Spell any old way. I'm going to read."

"Uncle Dick—Uncle Dick!"

"Yes! What do you want this time?"

"What did mother say she would bring me?"

"I don't know."

"Yes. You heard her. She said she was going to bring me something."

"Well, I'm sorry, but I've forgotten. You see, I'm not like your mother. I can't act as memorandum book and dictionary and precision old jewelry and such like this. She knew better than that!"

Uncle Dick retired. Soon he was joined by the child. She was in disgrace, and evidently felt it keenly. Uncle Dick took her in his arms and seated her upon his knee.

This seemed not quite proper.

The child had been bad, haven't I, Uncle Dick?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Do you love bad girls?"

"Yes," whispered Uncle Dick.

"And you pet 'em, too?"

"Yes, but I do!"

When the mother came into the room the child was still in Uncle Dick's lap. Her arms were tight around her and their heads were close together.

"You ought to let me except when I'm good," the child was saying.

"Well, you see, I don't have to have that and of it, either," returned Uncle Dick.

"Your mother looks

at that along with the dictionary and precision old jewelry and such like this. I am your Uncle Dick, and I have to give me something easy."

The mother sat down beside them.

"Are you two rascallions talking about me?" she demanded.

"Yes," answered Uncle Dick, "we are, respectively and in tones of awe."

Amenities.

"You just now introduced to Professor Goethe, and you are going to make him talk to him. He doesn't make an end to a fool in spite of his cleverness." "Ah, my dear, but that's because of his cleverness!"—Punch.

Beyond His Power.

James L. being requested by his old

nurse to make her son a "gentleman,"

answers emphatically: "I'll make

him a baronet, gin ya like, luckie, but

the odd 'self' couldn't make him a

gentleman."

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## SPIRIT IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR

Nineteen Million Dollars Expended  
Last Year in Fight Against the  
Dread Black Plague:

Nearly \$19,000,000 was spent in the anti-tuberculosis campaign by the United States during the year 1915, according to the fourth annual statistical statement of expenditures in this movement issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The expenditures during the year for sanatorium and hospital construction and treatment made the largest single item in the total, amounting to nearly \$18,000,000. This is an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the same group of expenditures for the year 1911. The anti-tuberculosis associations and committees spent over \$765,000, while dispensaries and tuberculosis clinics spent over \$500,000. Over \$415,000 was spent for the maintenance and establishment of open schools and of fresh air classes, which is more than double the amount spent for this purpose in 1911. Official state and municipal expenditures outside of the maintenance of institutions, which are included in the other totals, amounted to \$280,000. In addition to these figures, about \$50,000 was spent by hospitals for inmates and penal institutions in caring for their tuberculosis inmates.

### JUVENILE LOGIC.



"Do you belong to brass band, Miss Blow?"  
"No, ma'am. What put that idea into your head?"

"Well, mamma said you were always blowing your own horn, so I thought you must belong to a brass band."

**Why He Changed His Mind.**  
John L. Sullivan met with some amusing incidents while giving boxing lessons.  
One day a husky young man came to him as a pupil. He took his boxing lesson and went home somewhat the worse for wear.  
When he came back for his second lesson he said: "Mr. Sullivan, it was my idea to learn enough about boxing from you to give a certain young gentleman a good licking. I've had it in my mind, if you have no objections I'd send this young man down here to you to take the rest of my lessons for me"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Personal Privilege.

"You sometimes contradict yourself in your speeches."

"I know it," replied the positive candidate. "And I want you to understand that I am the only man in our party who dares attempt such a thing."

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND**  
Stop Coughs—Cures Colds

### CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN BUSH TO  
THE WESTERN CANADA  
IS INCREASING

Free Homesteads  
In the new Nation of Canada there is a great deal of land available for homesteads. The land is free, and there are no taxes. The land is good for agriculture, and there is a great deal of timber available for lumber.

For more information, write to the Canadian Government, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND**  
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WANTADALE, Inc., manufacturers of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, are now ready to supply the Canadian market. Write to Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**Virginia Farms and Homes**  
A. C. GRIFFITH & CO., Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

**FREE TO WOMEN—100% VARIETY**  
The best and most complete line of women's clothing in the world. Write to Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



### LATEST IN COIFFURES

NOT IN MANY SEASONS HAVE DESIGNS BEEN SURPASSED.

Up-to-Date Styles Call for Perfect Neatness and the Highest Form of Well-Groomed Appearance—Hair Coiled Close.

All the new coiffures are charming at least one point of view. They are dressed with a view to giving the best possible effect of neatness. Little fullness and absolutely no frizziness is hinted at in the close, compact and graceful models designed by the designers of coiffures.

In the majority of them the hair is coiled and pinned close to the head. Loose waves and ringlets appear, but they shine with brushing. Any hint

of untidiness is not tolerated. All is wrought out with very evident care, in fact, to be fashionable these days one must be willing to care for every detail of the toilet.

The pretty coiffure pictured here shows three coils made of closely braided hair, which is pinned close to the head and extending to the nape of the neck. A little fringe about the face is curled into ringlets. These are fastened at the sides and pinned with invisible wire pins. There are a few loose curls over the forehead. The hair is parted at the side and is quite plain on the crown of the head. When a middle part is used the hair is waved more.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BELT

From Severe Plainness to the Utmost Elaboration This Ornamentation is Noticed Now.

Belts are back. By belts one means every sort of belt, sash, or girdle. Fashions this year are wearing of some kind of belt. It may be remembered that the Director of Fashion of the dandy of that epoch made a very noticeable point of his sash, usually of the military type, but always extremely ornamental.

Many of the sashes of satin and vel-

vet are either embroidered at the end in flat satin stitch in two tones of silk or are edged with deep silk of bullion fringe. Fringe, in fact, plays a very conspicuous part in the ornamentation of the belt, and seems for the present to be the place of the once favorite tassel.

To wear with the cutaway coats that are now so modish comes the waistcoat belt, which is really part of the coat itself. Often enough this high belt, which is about five inches in depth, is of broaded, satin or contrasting tones to the skirt.

To finish some of the newest gowns in cloth appears the folded velvet belt, which is a very good belt. These small bunches of plaited taffeta, fixed respectively at the end of the belt and half-way down the skirt are distinguishing features of this belt and give the little touch of novelty that is always welcome.

Many of the long ends that fall from the waist to the hem of the skirt are used for fixing the new draperies and are invariably caught down either by a fancy buckle or a knot of silk.

The new draperies seem to demand the ends of the sash at the front in order to use them for the purpose just mentioned.

It appears as though no gown nowadays is complete without some form of sash. A square of embroidery often finishes the sash end.

### CHANGES IN THE COIFFURE

By No Means Adorable to Keep the Same Arrangement for All Occasions.

Do not cling to the same way of dressing your hair regardless of the changes wrought by time. The way to fool your people is to change the coiffure to meet changed conditions.

Visit a hairdresser who understands lines and pay her to teach you a becoming method. The hair you have left will thrive better if you wear it one way in the morning and rest the same in another coiffure for night.

Attractiveness is not the only thing to be considered—the coiffure must be suited to your age. A too youthful way of wearing the hair is a pitiful travesty on youth and makes one look far older. Hair that has thinned is better disguised by a loose, simple arrangement of one's own hair than by striving to heavily bolster it. Hair that is losing its luster or graying is not improved by dye, which quickly gives the result of a hair that is not the color of what hair one has. Simplicity is shown in the latest way of wearing the hair, if your locks grow thick and you want to be fashionable, do away with all knots, twists and loops, and make your head as smooth and round in nature made it.

To achieve this effect brush the hair smooth back, then turn your hair so that the hair is an even thickness everywhere. Sometimes a front side parting is made and the hair may be pushed into an oblique sort of ridge from crown of head to nape of neck. The only break in this smoothness is three shortcurls pinned to hang on the neck.

For the woman of thin locks to attempt such simplicity would be folly, even though the hair may look well unless it is made soft, full and lush with much brushing. If the hair has lost too fast to be becoming it may have to be brushed back over a low roll of tulle to match.

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vet are either embroidered at the end in flat satin stitch in two tones of silk or are edged with deep silk of bullion fringe. Fringe, in fact, plays a very conspicuous part in the ornamentation of the belt, and seems for the present to be the place of the once favorite tassel.

To wear with the cutaway coats that are now so modish comes the waistcoat belt, which is really part of the coat itself. Often enough this high belt, which is about five inches in depth, is of broaded, satin or contrasting tones to the skirt.

To finish some of the newest gowns in cloth appears the folded velvet belt, which is a very good belt. These small bunches of plaited taffeta, fixed respectively at the end of the belt and half-way down the skirt are distinguishing features of this belt and give the little touch of novelty that is always welcome.

Many of the long ends that fall from the waist to the hem of the skirt are used for fixing the new draperies and are invariably caught down either by a fancy buckle or a knot of silk.

The new draperies seem to demand the ends of the sash at the front in order to use them for the purpose just mentioned.

By No Means Adorable to Keep the Same Arrangement for All Occasions.

Do not cling to the same way of dressing your hair regardless of the changes wrought by time. The way to fool your people is to change the coiffure to meet changed conditions.

Visit a hairdresser who understands lines and pay her to teach you a becoming method. The hair you have left will thrive better if you wear it one way in the morning and rest the same in another coiffure for night.

Attractiveness is not the only thing to be considered—the coiffure must be suited to your age. A too youthful way of wearing the hair is a pitiful travesty on youth and makes one look far older. Hair that has thinned is better disguised by a loose, simple arrangement of one's own hair than by striving to heavily bolster it. Hair that is losing its luster or graying is not improved by dye, which quickly gives the result of a hair that is not the color of what hair one has. Simplicity is shown in the latest way of wearing the hair, if your locks grow thick and you want to be fashionable, do away with all knots, twists and loops, and make your head as smooth and round in nature made it.

To achieve this effect brush the hair smooth back, then turn your hair so that the hair is an even thickness everywhere. Sometimes a front side parting is made and the hair may be pushed into an oblique sort of ridge from crown of head to nape of neck. The only break in this smoothness is three shortcurls pinned to hang on the neck.

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## VICINITY NEWS

### WAUCONDA.

Miss Tillie Bauer is ill with a gripe. George Stroker spent Sunday at Palatine.

A. E. Kirwin spent a day in Waukegan recently.

F. L. Carr transacted business in Chicago during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raymond of Volo visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. Ollie Jencks is spending a few weeks with relatives in Chicago.

Editor Blank of the Leader spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Isaac Fairweather and Will Harris returned from Grayslake Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols of Winona, January 6, a daughter.

Mrs. Harvey Haggerty has been on the sick list but is "much better at this writing."

Julian North of Dunbar, Wisconsin, spent a few days recently with his parents here.

Mrs. Roger Moffit of Duck Lake visited with her parents here the first of the week.

Lyle Broughton left Monday for Milwaukee where he will take six weeks' course in traction engineering.

Mrs. Rafter of Libertyville has moved here and will make her home with her brother, James Murray.

Dr. Fuller and Dr. McCormick attended the meeting of the Lake County Medical Association at Waukegan last Thursday.

Miss Nettie Murray who has been home since the illness and death of her mother returned to Chicago Sunday to resume her school duties.

John Molliard, who resided on a farm north of Volo, died at his home Monday, January 13. Besides his widow, he leaves a large family of children.

The Exchange Club held its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Prouty Friday evening, January 10. Favors were won by Dennis Putman and Mrs. C. E. Jencks.

Mrs. Martha Harrison and Miss Lora Harrison attended the marriage of the latter's cousin Miss Hannah Carr to Mr. Edward Escaparal, both of Woodstock, on Tuesday, January 14.

"Mrs. Frank Ulrich died at her home in Fremont Wednesday, January 8, of consumption. The funeral - as held at

the Catholic church in Fremont Friday. She leaves to mourn their lost one daughter and several sons. The husband also survives.

Died at her home at Belvidere, Monday, January 13, Mrs. Butterfield wife of Dr. Butterfield, aged 57 years. The deceased was the only daughter of Russell Wells one of the pioneer merchants of Wauconda who has long since been numbered with the silent majority. Mrs. Butterfield was a woman of beautiful character and beloved by all her friends and associates. The burial services were held at Belvidere today. Miss Jeanie Green and Mrs. Will Johnson, relatives, attended.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of the young girl in the Castle Hills a young girl rode through the hills, shouting, "I'll get you."

Her dead was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery incurring lung trouble, coughs and colds, who will make you feel good again.

Guaranteed to cure all your colds and coughs.

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### NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Prominent public men of this state will address a meeting in the interest of the "good roads" movement at Elgin, Friday evening, January 24.

Woodstock is attempting to raise \$20,000 to construct a hospital. The hospital, if built, will be maintained by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic organization.

William H. Stead, for the past eight years attorney general of Illinois, Joe C. Pitch, for the past seven years assistant attorney general, and in charge of the supreme court work of the attorney general's department, and Walter K. Lincoln, have formed a partnership under the name of Stead, Lincoln & Pitch, for the general practice of law. The firm will occupy offices at 924-930 Ota Building, Chicago, and after January 20. Mr. Lincoln, who has been inheritance tax attorney of Cook county for the past six years, and Mr. Stead, who has been inheritance tax attorney of DuPage county for the past three years, will devote themselves especially to inheritance tax matters and wills.

### NOTES SPANNING.

Spanking will not cure children of the bed-wetting habit, it is not a habit, it is a dangerous disease. C. H. Rowan Drug Company, Chicago, Illinois, have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing affliction. The Rowan Company's meritis will send a 50 cent sample, securely wrapped and prepaid, absolutely free to any reader of the Review. This remedy and cures frequent desire to urinate, especially in the night, during the day or night, in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Company are an old, reliable house, write them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

### BARRINGTON CENTER.

Miss Winnie Rose and son Glen were Dundee visitors Sunday. Misses Mary and Kitty Loimis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Winterberg of Dundee. Emil Flick and Phillip Young attended the funeral of Mrs. Lytle at Barrington yesterday.

Henry Buesching of Chicago visited with friends and relatives in this village a few days last week.

Mr. Louis Tonnes has purchased the Knickerbocker Ice company commencing harvesting ice Monday. Dundee visitors are wanted.

Our merchants, including the bakery shop, are closing their places of business Tuesday and Thursday evening at six o'clock.

### OBITUARY.

#### MRS. CHARLES S. DUNNING.

Mrs. Eliza Bigwood Dunning, wife of Charles S. Dunning, died at her home in Dundee last Friday morning at seven o'clock, aged 87 years, following an illness of two weeks.

Eliza Bigwood was born at Yarmouth, Trowbridge, England, July 16, 1826, and March 12, 1853, was married to C. S. Dunning. In 1867 they came to America. After living in Elgin for a year they purchased the farm in Barrington township at present owned by Thomas Donles. They remained there 16 years, then sold out and moved to Dundee where they have since resided. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children, one of whom is Mrs. Sanford Peck of this village. The remaining six are: William A. Dunning of Dundee, Frank C. Dunning of Elgin, Charles Dunning of Batavia, Mrs. J. B. Lorenz of Aurora, Mrs. W. Burkett of Hartford, Michigan, and Mrs. M. S. Pierce of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Dunning had been active for one of her years until the Henry week, when both her husband and herself were prostrated with a severe attack of a gripe. Mr. Dunning has recovered sufficiently to be about the house now.

The funeral services were held at her late home in Dundee at one o'clock Sunday and the body was brought to Barrington and interred in Evergreen cemetery.

### WILHELM BAACK.

Wilhelm Baack, a resident of Palatine township for 40 years, died last Thursday afternoon. He was 79 years, one month and 12 days old. He leaves a wife, three daughters and one son. The funeral services were held at his late home Sunday at 12:30 p. m. and interment was in the Cadet cemetery at Deer Grove.

### FRIGITEL POLAR WINDS.

blow with terrific force at the far north and blow with the same force, cutting red or sore chapped hands and lips, that need Buekkin's Arctic Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sore and boils, sores, cuts, burns, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cents at the Barrington Pharmacy.

### Frigitell.

Write - Come to me that you are trying an awful lot of clothes even for your marriage. Marry - Well, you are a liberal when he thinks that he's getting me off his hands, and there's no telling what he'll do when he finds that he has Fred on his hands.

### TRYING.

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