

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 33

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FARM EXPERT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT

Prices and Rents of Farm Land Will Be Increased—Tenants Are Interested—Will Boon the County.

Some farmers have wondered why the business men of Lake county are supporting the farm improvement organization so enthusiastically. "Surely this must be some new scheme of the city fellows to do us" they say. Evidently they do not realize that the business men are putting their money into this movement as a legitimate investment of the best kind. If by so doing the profits of Lake county farms can be materially increased, then the farmers are going to deposit more money in the banks and spend more money for both necessities and luxuries. It is a well known fact that when the farmer is prosperous, the country is prosperous.

Besides this, there is reason for some concern over the low rent situation. So long as \$100 land is renting for \$3.50 per acre, the land owner is getting too low a rate of interest on his investment. And furthermore if the value of land was properly calculated and based on its producing capacity, land would rarely sell for as high prices as it now does. Farming has become a business proposition of prime importance to the county and if anything can be done to help insure regular paying crops, the farmers should not hesitate to take advantage of it.

The county agricultural advisors or farm experts can be a sort of crop insurance by being able to supply the farmers with valuable practical advice which nine times out of ten will make crops sure if properly put into practice. Thus poorly drained land can be tilled so as to rarely suffer from too much moisture, soils which are affected by drought can be so filled with humus and cultivated as to almost never lack sufficient water to make a crop; a healthy deep rooted stand of clover in a soil that is in first-class physical condition and well supplied with lime, phosphate and potash will reduce drought and extreme cold much better than weakly plants in a poor soil. Indeed the object of all science is to reduce the element of chance to a minimum. What is called chance or luck is simply the measure of our ignorance, and yet, what is actually known about farming today is very little when compared with the modern applied science of medicine and surgery. The up-to-date farm expert who has devoted his life to the study of practical scientific farming has a few new wrinkles up his sleeve that should be worth thousands of dollars to the county employing him. The money-backed farmers who still believe that their experiences are all sufficient and that the millions of dollars spent annually to support agricultural experiments stations all over the United States are wasted, soon fall behind in the race. The progressive, successful farmers never can learn too much and are always eager for more.

But the farm expert has another important use in the county—advice. As a leader, a "live wire," a booster, as K. L. C. E. says, a booster, he can give our agricultural advisor will not only be able to give us valuable suggestions, but he will stimulate our farmers to do things which they ought to do. This is undoubtedly true. Success in farming, as in any other business, is largely a matter of "the man behind the farm." If this man can become enthused with his work, can realize what wonderful possibilities farming has, and can get into active competition with his neighbors, he will suddenly find his farm improving tremendously. The farmers must have more confidence in each other, get together more, and support their leader, the county advisor, in a determined effort to make their county the most progressive in the country.

Down in Kankakee county recently a special trainload of 500 farmers headed by the county farm expert and a brand new station at Urbana for a holiday. Their families went along too and they surely had a fine time. One of the best results of this training is that it has created a feeling of enthusiasm. It has become contagious. One county in Wisconsin sold \$150,000 worth of high grade dairy stock last year as a result of systematic advertising. Boosting is profitable as well as pleasant.

Tenants are just as much interested in this organization as landowners. They realize that such an association is going to try to solve some of the fundamental problems that are connected with the present farm renting system. They know that longer leases and a greater interest of the landlords in their farms will result. But even as a one year lease the farm expert

ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS SATURDAY

Supervisors Will Select County Supervisor of Highways and Designate State Aid Roads.

The committee of the Lake county board of supervisors, appointed to arrange the county road work under the new law, will meet at Waukegan Saturday to receive names of candidates for the office of county superintendent of highways and to select such roads as will be designated as state highways. The board of supervisors will submit the names of five candidates for county superintendent of highways to the state highway commission, after which arrangements will be made for the candidates to take the examination prescribed by the commission. From among the men that pass the examination the board may then select the superintendent, who will hold his office for six years.

The supervisors will also select the roads on which state aid will be asked. As Supervisors Kirschner of Cuba township and Brooks of Wauconda are members this portion of the county should get its full share of state highways. Under this plan the supervisors submit to the state highway commission a list of the roads on which state aid is asked, and if the selection is approved by the commission, the state pays half the cost of the construction and the county the other half, leaving the township more money for other work. After once constructed the state pays all of the cost of maintenance, the work being done under the direction of the county superintendent of highways.

The township highway commissioners take care of all other road work in their respective townships, consulting the county superintendent whenever necessary. The township commissioners, however, are not permitted to award any contracts for more than \$200 without his approval.

The law provides that townships may continue to have three commissioners or only one, and the voters of each township are allowed to settle this question for themselves. Upon receipt of a petition signed by 25 voters of the township a special election will be called to take a vote upon this matter. The plan of dispensing with two of the township commissioners is receiving much favorable comment and it is likely that many townships will adopt the one commissioner idea.

Zimmerman-Morts.
Miss Little E. Morts and Ralph Zimmerman of Des Plaines were married at the Sherman house, Chicago, Saturday evening.

The Rev. Aldrich of the First Congregational church officiated. Clarence Zimmerman, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Martha Naeber of this village were present as witnesses. After a trip to Detroit, Michigan, and Niagara Falls, they will be at home to friends after September 1, at Maywood.

The bride has been staying at the Naeber home for the past few months. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were employed by the Chicago & North Western Railroad company.

Barrington Lodge I. O. O. F. 856.

All members are earnestly requested to be present at the 11th Anniversary meeting, Thursday evening, August 14. Brother W. H. Pease, Grand Warden of Illinois, and brothers from Cary, Palestine and Wauconda will be guests of the evening. Brother William B. Shales and Brother Frank L. Weller of Kane lodge, Elgin, will assist in making the program interesting. Wm. Gottschalk, N. G. C. H. Morrison, Sec'y.

Grand Jury Meets.

The August grand jury of Cook county was sworn in before Judge Pettit in Chicago Monday. In his instructions to the jury Judge Pettit explained that the purpose of swearing in an August investigating body was to give prisoners in the jails early trials. In former years it has not been customary to have a grand jury in August. The legislative body has about 150 cases to dispose of.

part can be of material assistance to the tenant. Acid phosphate, muriate of potash and air slacked lime properly used will give immediate results in the shape of better crops without leaving much residue in the soil. The association will assist the tenant in getting pure seeds, in selling or buying live stock, etc., in getting in touch with land owners and in securing help. Injurious insects will be successfully combated with the help of the county advisor. In fact there is nobody connected with farming who will not benefit in some way through this farm improvement organization in Lake county.

BIG GUNS TO GREET "NIAGARA"

Eight Gunboats and Sixteen Field Pieces on Land to Boom "Welcome" on Chicago's "Niagara Day."

The greater part of Chicago will tremble in the forenoon of August 16, when Commodore Perry's historic flagship, the "Niagara" drops anchor in the Chicago Yacht harbor for the patriotic festivities of the second annual water carnival and naval pageant, August 16 to 24. More cannon will be fired on the lake front than at any previous martial event in honor of the doughty little vessel on whose decks American sailors spared the Great Lakes region from British rule in 1813.

Eight gunboats with modern armament and an entire battalion of Illinois National Guard Artillery, consisting of three batteries of four powerful guns each, under Maj. A. V. Smith, will participate in the welcome on "Niagara Day." The broadsides will be fired as the "Niagara" enters the Chicago Yacht Harbor at 3 p. m. on Aug. 16, when she will be sighted by Gov. Edward P. Dunne, Mayor Carter H. Harrison and about 200,000 spectators on the shore of Grant Park.

Capt. E. A. Evers, in command of the United States gunboat "Dubouque" and of the Illinois Naval Reserve, has also laid plans for the gunpowder reception to the "Niagara." He will assign four 3-inch field pieces for shore duty, and these military growlers, manipulated by picked crews, will help fire the official salute to the memory of a dead commanding officer—twenty-one guns.

The explosive honors will be replied by the "Niagara" and her escort fleet of naval reserve warships, including the modern "Dubouque" with its mighty four-inch guns, the Don Juan de Austria, the Coghlan, the Essex, the Yantic, the Wolverine, the Dorothea and the Hawk.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.
Services will be held next Sunday morning promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S.
Next Sunday 9:30 Sunday school. Preaching service 10:30. The members of the choir will meet at the parsonage every Friday evening for practice.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

Covenant meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.

Communion the first Sunday of each month, at the close of the morning service. Parsonage phone 35-W.

The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.

SALEM.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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

K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m. Clarence Plagge, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening. General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30.

Women's Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Solt, 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 7:45.

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

METHODIST.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Subject of the lesson, "Crossing the Sea." The chorists will lead the singing. Lovell Bennett is in charge.

Sunday, 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach and conduct worship. Morning subject, "The Faithful God." Evening subject, "An Urgent Message." Good music by a chorist choir and special solo singing. Everyone will receive a cordial welcome.

Sunday, 7:00 p. m. The Epworth league meeting. Reports may be expected from the Geneva Lake Epworth League institute, recently closed. Miss Helen Peckham has charge.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., August 20, the fourth and final quarterly conference for the year will be held. The district superintendent will

CAMPMEETING OPENS NEXT WEEK.

First Service of Annual Salem Church Campmeeting Occurs Friday Evening of Next Week.

Barrington Park campmeeting opens next week Friday, the first service being held in the evening of that day. New talent has been secured for this year's programs, and a good deal of advertising material has been sent out by Pastor Thoren. This will be the fourtieth anniversary of the campmeeting. A number of trains running either way will stop at the park platform only a few blocks from the grounds.

Improvements have been made in the park that add to the comfort of campers. An office has been built adjoining the restaurant, and conveyances will be furnished to carry passengers and baggage from the depot to the park. Two new cottages have been built in the western row, one by Fred Noerenberg and the other by William Tillman, both of Highland Park. The one for Mr. Noerenberg is a square four room cottage with diamond roof and large open porch. Mr. Tillman's cottage is two stories high and well built.

The large tabernacle roof has been overhauled, and a week ago members of the Salem church, assisted by five ministers, cleaned the buildings and put things in order for the opening of the meetings.

Bishop U. F. Swengel will be here from Thursday, August 28, to the close of the meeting. Professor H. B. Kautzsch of Naperville has been secured to deliver the annual address on Keystone League Christian Endeavor rally day, Thursday, August 28, at 2:45 p. m. That day being young people's day, the Salem church young people intend to give a social reception to all members of the young people's societies on the district who are present.

Professor Peter P. Billhous of Chicago, a great singer and leader of choirs, being engaged to lead the singing during the entire meetings, and his presence will be appreciated. He draws large crowds wherever he sings, throwing his very soul into his work.

Body Recovered from Lake.

The body of John Gentr, who was drowned in Lake Michigan, near Racine Sunday, August 3, was recovered last Saturday and brought to Dundee, his former home for burial. Gentr is a brother-in-law of Henry Pingel, Jr., of this village.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity have been recorded recently:

Shelf of Lake county to R. C. Kent 40 acres, s. w. 1/4 sec. 24, Wauconda tp. D. 12113.69.

Thomas Putnam Married.

Barrington friends received announcements Wednesday morning of the marriage the previous day of Thomas H. Putnam to Miss Elizabeth Caroline Horstmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horstmann of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Putnam is the son of W. A. Putnam of Palestine and is well known here, having been line-clerk for the Chicago Telephone company line gang working in this vicinity.

He is at present in the employ of the same company, and located at Woodstock, where Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will be at home to their friends after October 1.

Theodore Bourkland, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourkland of Barrington township, was taken to the Chicago detention hospital Saturday and was to be tried for his sanity in the Cook county court today. He will probably be confined in a hospital for the insane. His mind has been somewhat deranged for the past two years and of late he has been growing worse, until Saturday he suddenly became violent.

The young people of the Salem church had an enjoyable social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gieske on Tuesday evening. After a business evening, the leadership of the president of the Keystone League Christian Endeavor Miss Amanda Schroeder. Games were played, and after partaking of refreshments, they paired, and departed having enjoyed the evening immensely.

Dr. Barber, optician, is in Barrington every two weeks at Dr. Shaver's office. His next date is August 18. All work guaranteed—Adv.

Should the weather permit, the young people of the Epworth league will hold an ice cream social on Saturday evening, August 16, on the vacant lot just west of the Kingsley residences on Lake street. Everybody invited.

WAUCONDA.

Miss Orpha Darrell has been on the sick list.

Miss Ruth Brochu spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mortimer Basely was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Miss Alice Poole is visiting friends and relatives "way down east."

Vernie Nickles and two friends of Austin were Sunday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomsky were calling on relatives here Saturday.

James Carr Fay spent part of last week with his parents at Ringwood.

Claude Pratt and Lyle Broughton spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy spent the last of the week with relatives here.

George Jepson is entertaining a brother and sister from Stanford, Vermont.

Mrs. Milo Price of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is the guest of Miss Nettie Murray.

Miss Maiman spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Regina Strauss at Park Ridge.

Mrs. Alice Price of Libertyville visited her sister, Miss Lucy Andrews, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Martin, who reside north of town, welcomed two boys to their home last week.

Miss Minnie Colby of North Crystal Lake assisted Mr. Prior in the store during Mrs. Miller's vacation.

Miss Marquette Lamphere is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Albright, at Michigan City, Indiana.

Mrs. Harry Bacon and Mrs. Charles Davis of Wall Lake, Iowa, are visiting relatives at McHenry and Roseville.

Souvenir postcards have been received by friends here from Mrs. Jennie Farnsworth, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery called on friends here the last of the week. Miss Lella Glynch accompanied them home.

Mrs. Erskine Oakes and Mrs. Jerusha Ford returned to Chicago Saturday after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Duers spent Thursday and Friday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Will Goodwin, at North Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Maiman and son, Mr. Hicks of Waukegan visited Saturday and Sunday at the Henry Maiman home.

E. J. Meyer of North Crystal Lake spent Monday here. Mrs. Meyer and Russell, who have spent the past two weeks here, accompanied him home.

We clip the following from the Woodstock Sentinel: "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gardner are entertaining a little daughter since Wednesday, July 30."

John Spencer of McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peake and son of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Morgan of Hamilton, Canada, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr attended the burial of Miss Beatie Ames at Volo Monday afternoon. Miss Ames was 26 years of age and was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amelia Ames of Waukegan.

On Wednesday, August 6, in Elgin, occurred the marriage of Miss Elva Wheelock and Earle Prouy. Mr. Wheelock is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock and has many friends here who wish her much happiness in her new home. They will reside at La Grange.

House and Lot at Auction.

On account of moving away I will sell at public auction on the premises my house and lot on Grove avenue in Barrington, four blocks south of the depot, on Saturday, August 16, at 2:00 p. m. William Peters, auctioneer.

The house is modern with 3 rooms, closets and bath, 8 foot ceiling upstairs, 3 rooms, reception hall, closet and pantry, 9 foot ceiling downstairs, cement basement, furnace, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors and large attic. Terms: Half cash and balance to suit purchaser at 10 per cent. interest.

HENRY F. GIESKE, Proprietor.

Cook County Tax Sale.

The annual tax sale of Cook county was begun in the county treasurer's office in Chicago Monday morning. There are more than 60,000 pieces of real estate in the county on which the owners have failed to pay the taxes for 1912. It is expected the sale will last for several weeks.

Eight-Month-Old Boy Dead.

Louis Henry Pepper, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pepper, who live a mile north of Barrington, died suddenly last Monday. The funeral was held at St. Paul's church yesterday.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers and extended us their sympathy on the occasion of the loss of our little son.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. PEPPER.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 2 TO 5

Will Offer Large Speed Program—Special Inducements to Stock Raisers—Many Attractions.

The Lake county fair, September 2, 3, 4 and 5, is less than three weeks distant and judging from present prospects the event this year promises to eclipse all previous years, viewing from every standpoint.

The Speed Program.

The speed program, aggregating a total of \$4,500 in purses, is the largest and best offered at a fair in Lake county in years. Two early closing events, entries to which closed on July 15, filled to a nicety, and entries to the other races are already coming in according to reports, and from the present outlook lovers of the sport will be given some of the best exhibitions of speed ever witnessed on a Lake county track. The program as arranged:

Wednesday, September 3.

2:20 Trot Purse, \$400.00

2:15 Pace " 400.00

3:00 Trot " 400.00

Thursday, September 4.

2:10 Trot—early closing 800.00

2:35 Pace Purse, 400.00

Free-for-all Trot 400.00

Running Race—1 mile and repeat Purse, 150.00

Friday, September 5.

2:20 Pace—early closing 600.00

2:30 Trot Purse, 400.00

Free-for-all Pace 400.00

Running Race—1 mile and repeat Purse, 150.00

Special Features.

As a special feature to induce farmers and stock raisers of Lake county to exhibit more extensively, and to create competition in these particular classes, special premiums, never offered by the association at previous events, will this year be paid in classes A and B as follows:

Class A.

Lot 84, best grade calf, foaled 1913. Must be raised and owned in Lake county, sired by registered stallion of one of the following breeds, which stallion must have been owned in Lake county at the time mother of the calf was foaled: Percheron, Clydesdale, Shire, Suffolk or Belghem.

First prize \$100.00

Second prize 50.00

Third prize 25.00

Class B.

Lot 34, best grade calf, born 1913. Must be from milking strain sired by any registered bull owned in Lake county of the following breeds: Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey or Brown Swiss. The mother of the calf must be owned in Lake county, and the calf raised and owned in Lake county.

First prize \$50.00

Second prize 30.00

Third prize 20.00

It will be noted that the substantiality of the premiums offered in these special classes are such that they should prove a special inducement to farmers to compete. One of the purposes of the Lake County Agricultural board is to promote the stock raising industry in the county and it was with this end in view that these two new classes were added to the premium list this year.

Special Attractions.

In the way of special attractions, while not yet ready to make the announcement public as to their nature, members of the board promise something never before seen on the fair grounds, and which, together with other features, should serve as a means of selling the receipts of this year's fair away and beyond any like event in the history of the association. But just what are these special attractions and features? We must wait patiently for the announcement which will probably be made public next week.

The Midway.

The midway bids fair to be larger and grander this year than ever before. Applications for concessions are pouring in to the officers in charge of that department in every mail and to the business aggregating hundreds of dollars have been signed up and present indications it will be longer with more varied attractions than ever before.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter sold for 24 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as last week.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter sold for 24 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as last week.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter sold for 24 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as last week.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter sold for 24 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as last week.

WEEK'S NEWS

Summarized for
Very Busy Readers

Washington

Representative Richard Barthold of Missouri notified the house lobby investigating committee at Washington he would be glad to reply to all charges by Col. M. M. Mulhall, but on account of his wife's illness would be unable to return from Germany before September 30.

A vigorous defense of the administration currency bill by Representative Carter Glass, one of its authors, was received with general applause and support in the first session of the caucus of Democratic members of the house at Washington, before which the measure is to be worked over and its fate determined.

Distribution of government funds in the south to help move the cotton crop probably will begin this week, according to officials of the treasury department at Washington.

According to figures given out by the department of commerce, the importations of sugar into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, amounted to six and a half million pounds, establishing a new record.

"It is more important to control or destroy the trusts than to revise the tariff," declared Senator Kenyon in the senate at Washington.

The \$50,000,000 of federal funds to be deposited in the national banks of the west and south to assist in moving the crops will be increased to \$150,000,000, if necessary. This was told to western bankers who held a conference with McAdoo at Washington.

Senator Joseph P. Johnston of Alabama died at Jacksonville at the age of seventy in Washington. His death precipitated an interesting question under the amendment to the Constitution providing for direct election of United States senators.

The government crop report given out from Washington was one of the most sensational that the country has seen. It reduced the estimated yield of corn 300,000,000 bushels from the July figures to 2,875,000,000 bushels, or 452,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest. Kansas and Oklahoma have been hit harder than any other state. Hot winds and deficit of moisture is blamed.

With 125 midshipmen of the first and third classes aboard, the battleship Illinois reported to the navy department at Washington that she had left Fauchal, Madeira, on the last leg of her foreign cruise. The vessel will land the future admirals at Annapolis, August 29.

Landred money is just as good as new bills only a short time out of the printers' hands, according to the report of chemists at Washington, which reported to United States Treasurer Burke the results of a recent chemical analysis of the washed notes.

Trade of the United States in the last fiscal year set a new high record. Figures just completed and tabulated show that it was \$4,275,000,000, greater by \$421,000,000 than last year's record. The balance in favor of the country this year was \$553,000,000.

Domestic

The result of the vote on a new city charter, Middletown, Ohio, was announced and showed the proposal had carried by 98 majority. The commission form of government is provided.

Frederick Evans, for many years private secretary to Garret A. Hobart, former vice-president of the United States and a director in many insurance and transportation corporations, was stricken with heart disease in the office of the Wall Street Journal in New York, where he is employed as chief editorial writer.

Fire of unknown origin which destroyed five buildings at Farmersville, Ill., was brought under control after causing \$30,000 damage. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Majority Leader Levy of the assembly announced that he would introduce a resolution in the New York assembly to impeach Governor Sulzer for wilful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors.

One thousand of the 1,500 Michigan state troops who have been on guard in the Calumet copper region during the strike of 15,000 miners have been withdrawn, and their place filled with armed special deputy sheriffs.

Merced, Pa., the county seat, was partially destroyed by a fire which caused half a million dollars loss and which for a time threatened to wipe out the town. Two big barns, a garage, three dwelling houses and other buildings fell prey to the flames.

Thomas Davidson of Breathitt county, Kentucky, was placed on trial here charged with complicity in the murder of former Sheriff Ed Callahan, the noted feud leader. Three men have been tried already on this same charge, and all were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Fourteen others are to be tried on the charge.

Heavy rains, which were general from Nebraska to western New York, beginning Saturday and continuing all day Sunday, have broken the heat siege in portions, at least, of the east-central and west-central states, and will be of great benefit to what remains of the corn crop, according to reports received here.

The anti-Allen law of California, which caused Japan to protest and roused talk of international complications, has gone into effect.

The triennial convocation of Knights Templar in Denver opened with a grand parade through beautifully decorated streets.

A pension approximating half pay for every Episcopal clergyman more than sixty-five years old and financial aid for widows and orphan children of clergymen are recommended in preliminary report issued by the commission on pensions of the Episcopal church, of which Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts is chairman.

The executive committee of the national Democratic congressional campaign committee was named by Representative Thomas C. McMillan, chairman of the committee, as follows: Senator James, Senator Gore, Representative Scully, New Jersey; Representative E. T. Taylor, Colorado.

The Gunboat is there! He proved it conclusively at Madison Square garden in New York by battering down and knocking out Jim Flynn in the fifth round.

Mexican Revolt

With the arrival in Mexico City of John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, administration officials at Washington declared that no further steps would be taken in carrying out the policy of the United States toward Mexico until Mr. Lind had made a careful study of the general situation there.

Two American women and an unknown American man are reported to have been killed on the train attacked by rebels at Rancho de Mex. 45 miles from Juarez. Aboard the passenger train when it left Juarez were Mrs. Thomas Dale, wife of a Chihuahua banker, and his niece, Mrs. Martin Morrow. Dale is a British subject.

Personal

Dora, of the laughing brown eyes, and unnumbered affinity of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, New York poet, artist and record writer—described by him at the time of their marriage in June, 1911, as "the most beautiful, sweetest and loveliest of them all"—said that she is about to seek her freedom.

News of the killing of 12 men in a quarry died at Puerto Bello, Panama, east of Colon, was received at Panama by wireless. Among the dead is Charles Nyland, an American engineer.

Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, a wealthy retired physician and father of "General" Roscoe James, suffrage leader, died in a New York hospital of self-inflicted wounds.

Judge George W. Hays of Camden, Ark., took the oath of office as governor of Arkansas, succeeding Senator J. M. Pettit, who has been acting governor for several months.

Like Jim Blusark, Prairie Belle fame, Frank O'Neil, engineer on the Peter Lee, lost his life when that steamer sank in 40 feet of water at Lake Proctor, La., after striking a sunken coal barge. Fifty persons were saved.

George O. Hartman, the leper who was taken to the isolation cottage at Orleans, Mass., seven miles south of St. Louis, escaped. He returned to his wife's home in the heart of the city, got some money and departed.

Foreign

Opposition to the eugenic marriage as provided for by law in some of the American states was voiced at the International Medical congress, held in London. Prof. William Bateson, British lecturer at Yale university in 1907, and formerly professor of biology at Cambridge university, thought too much blame for the increase of lunacy had been attributed to the excessive strain of the modern struggle for life and to the use of alcohol and drugs.

The peace treaty was signed by the Balkan states at the conference in Bucharest on the occasion of the city was decorated with flags, guns were fired, bells were rung and the bands played.

Four militant suffragettes seized Medical Officer Pearson of the home office staff in London as he was leaving Holloway jail and horsewhipped him. Members of the arson squad set fire to all the schoolhouses in Sutton, near London. The flames were extinguished before the buildings were destroyed.

MAP GIVING SITUATION IN MEXICO



The constitutionalists, led by Gov. Carranza of Coahuila, claim to control three-fourths of Mexico. They denounce Huerta as having taken the presidency without authority of law. They assert they have from 60,000 to 80,000 men in the field, and that they rule the following states:

Chihuahua, except Juarez and Chihuahua City.
Sonora, except Guaymas.
Coahuila, except Saltillo and Monclova.
Nuevo Leon, except Monterrey and Laredo.
Tamaulipas, except Laredo, Tampico and Victoria.
Blinaco, except Culiacan and Mazatlan.
Zacatecas, except Zacatecas City.
San Luis Potosi, except part of the railroad of Tampico.

In the constitutionalist territory

General Urbina and General Villa are operating in Durango and Chihuahua, and numerous bands of brigands roam the country and carry off whatever property they can move.

American interests in Mexico, outside of railroads, are mostly in Sonora, Chihuahua and Durango. A recent estimate placed American losses through the revolutions of the last three years at \$140,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

To Huerta the constitutionalists concede only the states of Mexico, Hidalgo, Queretaro and Puebla, and the railroad from Vera Cruz to Mexico City.

The Zapata rebels have their camp in the mountains at Cuernavaca, only 50 miles south of Mexico City, and are in such control that Zapata is said to have vetoed Huerta's permission for a Japanese colony in that region.

ENVOY LIND ARRIVES

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE REACHES MEXICO CITY.

ARMY IS READY TO STRIKE

Additional Cruisers Are Rushed to Southern Waters to Remove Citizens of United States From the Danger Zone.

Washington, Aug. 12.—John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson to investigate the Mexican situation, arrived safely in Mexico City Sunday night, according to advice received at the state department from Charge O'Shaughnessy of the United States embassy at an early hour Monday morning.

News of the safe arrival of Mr. Lind with his wife and party in the Mexican capital followed several hours of suspense. The complete absence of any information of the progress of the party from the time it left Vera Cruz added to the uneasiness which was heightened by vague rumors of attacks on Mr. Lind and his family and associates.

President Wilson had retired when word of Mr. Lind's safe arrival was received, and he was not awakened. Secretary Bryan remained at his desk until 1:30 o'clock Monday morning, anxiously awaiting some report from the capital at Mexico City. When it finally came it proved to be merely a terse announcement of the arrival of the special envoy, coupled with the announcement that he and his party were safely quartered at the Hotel Lescarot.

Governor Lind, Mrs. Lind and Dr. William Bayard Hale, who has been in Mexico some time studying conditions on behalf of President Wilson, made the trip from Vera Cruz by regular train.

Reports received here from representatives of American newspaper agencies in the Mexican capital show the parties who back the provisional president in his stand against accepting mediation by the United States, was nothing that could be construed as hostile to Governor Lind.

About 1,900 students and laborers paraded the streets singing the praises of Huerta and carrying banners bearing pro-Huerta mottoes. The provisional president and his cabinet viewed the demonstration from the balcony of the palace.

Carnegie's Guests of Queen. Paris, Aug. 12.—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the prince consort, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, will be present at the transfer of the Palace of Versailles to the French, which will take place on August 28.

Boat Sinks; Five Drowned. East Presque Isle, Aug. 12.—Five women and one man were drowned and four other persons were saved when a motor boat sank in Long Point. The party was bound for a dance at Lakeside park.

CORN NEAR FAILURE

WINTER WHEAT MAY LIGHTEN LOSS, RAYS REPORT.

August Federal Figures Show That Yield Will Be 2,672,000,000 Bushels.

Washington, Aug. 11.—A loss of 300,000,000 bushels of corn, the nation's greatest farm crop, has resulted from the great damage wrought by drought and other conditions since July 1, the government's agricultural experts estimated on Friday in their August report. A total production of 2,672,000,000 bushels of corn was predicted.

The government crop report given out on Friday from Washington was one of the most sensational that the country has seen. It reduced the estimated yield of corn 300,000,000 bushels from the July figures to 2,672,000,000 bushels, or 452,000,000 bushels less than last year's harvest.

Kansas and Oklahoma have been hit harder than any other states, while their prospects earlier in the year were regarded as excellent, but they have suffered practically a crop failure except in a few spots in northern Kansas and in western Oklahoma. The official returns show a loss of 88,000,000 bushels in Kansas and 52,000,000 bushels in Nebraska. There is a reduction of 246,000,000 bushels on practically 10 per cent of the corn acreage of the country.

Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska have 19 per cent of the country's acreage, and their combined losses are estimated at 146,000,000 bushels, nearly 1,000,000 bushels annually it cannot completely make up for the deficit in the greatest feeding crop, notwithstanding the fact that corn is selling higher than wheat in the market west of the Missouri river.

The winter wheat crop is 511,000,000 bushels, against a previous record of 453,000,000 bushels in 1908. A record winter wheat crop will help to lighten the losses made by corn, but it might be considered nearly 1,000,000 bushels annually it cannot completely make up for the deficit in the greatest feeding crop, notwithstanding the fact that corn is selling higher than wheat in the market west of the Missouri river.

Former Canal Chief Falls. New York, Aug. 12.—The John P. Stevens Construction company, whose president, John P. Stevens, was appointed by Theodore Roosevelt chief engineer of the Panama canal, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Three Die as Auto Upsets. Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Louis E. Bailton, former manager of the Toledo Railway & Light company, and two men were killed when Bailton's automobile upset in a ditch near Wyandotte, Mich.

To Sell Buffalo Bill Outfit. Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.—The R. E. Lewis in the United States district court ordered the property of the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Par East shows sold at public auction in Denver.

SULZER ABSOLVED?

WIFE OF NEW YORK GOVERNOR ASSUMES BLAMES FOR STOCK DEALS.

BITTER DEBATE LASTS HOURS

Story Heard in Albany Causes Session as Assembly Flights Over Efforts Being Made to Impeach Him for Misuse of Campaign Funds.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The lower house of the New York legislature met late Tuesday night to vote on Majority Leader Levy's resolution to impeach Governor Sulzer on charges of wilful and corrupt conduct in office and high crimes and misdemeanors. The Democratic organization claimed more than enough votes to adopt the resolution for impeachment. Governor Sulzer's friends made no claims.

The story was spread broadcast throughout the capital during the night that Mrs. Sulzer had assumed all blame for the revelations brought out by the Frawley committee concerning the governor's transactions in Wall street.

Mrs. Sulzer's statement was made, according to this story, to Senator Palmer. She is quoted as having told him on Monday:

"I am wholly to blame for this whole affair." Although the report was the property of everyone, apparently no one could be found who would be quoted as confirming it. Governor Sulzer referred all inquiries to Senator Palmer, who declined either to confirm or deny it. He is reported as having told it to a select coterie of the governor's supporters.

According to other friends in whom Mrs. Sulzer has confidence, she has said that she used some of the governor's campaign contributions because she felt that the household "was in need of money."

When the testimony concerning the Wall street transactions was brought out Mrs. Sulzer again insisted, according to the story, that she tell all and save her husband. On the advice of James Gay Gordon of Philadelphia, who was Governor Sulzer's attorney in the Mignon Hopkins breach of promise case, and Attorney Louis Marshall, Mrs. Sulzer, it is said, was persuaded to remain silent.

It is also said by friends of the governor that during the campaign Mr. Sulzer gave Mrs. Sulzer \$900 for personal expenses. She is said to have given her confidantes that this sum was invested with others in the stock market. The governor's friends thought that this would account for the \$900 payment to her. Grinnell & Co., mention of which was made in the testimony before the Frawley committee. Since his occupancy of the executive office Governor Sulzer has declared he has been subject to continual espionage. Spies invaded his household in New York before his inauguration and followed him to Albany.

Many private documents belonging both to the governor and Mrs. Sulzer have disappeared, among them being, according to Mrs. Sulzer's friends, many which could be used in substantiation of her story concerning her alleged use of the governor's campaign funds.

Love letters written to her by the governor during their courtship also have disappeared recently, these friends assert.

It is reported that Mrs. Sulzer is preparing a detailed statement for publication. In this statement she is said to have itemized all her transactions in Wall street in which any of the governor's campaign funds were involved.

This expected statement from Mrs. Sulzer was made the subject of a motion by Minority Leader Hylan that further consideration of the impeachment proceedings be deferred. The motion was declared defeated by a yeas and nays vote, and was followed by a roll call on a motion to reconsider the vote by which the original motion was lost.

There was a hum of expectancy when Mr. Hylan arose and said it had come to his attention that Mrs. Sulzer had made a statement which had a highly important bearing on the matter in question.

"It might be considered in the light of newly discovered evidence," he said, "and I, therefore, move that further consideration of this matter be deferred until tomorrow."

"I hope this motion will not prevail," Mr. Levy exclaimed. "I have seen the statement referred to. It does not affect the case in the least. It is a vital point and I do not think it will influence the vote of a single member."

OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunates.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter complaint. "This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a reclus who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."

"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely—Harper's Magazine.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

Cheap Talk. "That Mrs. Naylor dropped in this afternoon and got off a lot of cheap talk," said one.

"Cheap talk?" "Yes, she used our telephone for a full half hour."

Could Afford It Now. "Why have you cut that lady who was most cordial to me?" "That is my dreamer, and I paid her bill this morning."

Success demands sacrifice. Two men set out to achieve fame. One succeeded. The other lived.—Louis Horwitz.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windsor, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused nadder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time."

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNBY, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windsor, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice. No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you send a special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Stop after dinner. Indigestion. Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILLS. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

PAKER'S HAIR BALSAM. A toilet preparation of merit. For Restoring Color and Promoting Growth of the Hair. Sold Everywhere. Price 25c. and 50c. per Bottle.

LEWIS SINGLE BINDER. BINDER COMES ALWAYS RELIABLE.

BE MY PARTNER in Co-operative Company. I have developed and plan to publish a new book. I am looking for a partner to help me in the publication of this book. The book is a collection of stories and poems. It is a very interesting and valuable work. I am looking for a partner who is interested in literature and who is willing to work with me in the publication of this book. If you are interested, please write to me at once. My address is: W. N. U., CHICAGO, MO. 33-1918.

GOVERNOR DUNNE SEES INSPECTOR

State Factory Official Confers
With Chief Executive.

WILL ENFORCE ALL THE LAWS

Oscar F. Nelson Has Long Talk With
His Chief Regarding Policy and
Also Sees the Acting Sec-
retary of State.

Springfield.—Following a conference with Governor Dunne, Oscar F. Nelson of Chicago, chief state factory inspector, made a statement outlining the policy of his office and declaring that the law would be more stringently enforced in the future than it had been in the past.

In a conference with acting secretary of the state board of health, Amos Sawyer, Mr. Nelson discussed the subjects of occupational diseases and the safety appliance act, and a decision was reached to send out blanks to the manufacturers of Illinois, for the purpose of placing employers of labor on record regarding safety appliances and whether or not such factories are to be closed among those which come under the provisions of the occupational disease laws of the state. It is the plan to have the state board of health keep a monthly check on these statements from the manufacturers.

"We have but twenty-eight inspectors," Mr. Nelson said, "and erroneously who knows anything about conditions in the state. The number is hopelessly inadequate. New York has a hundred inspectors regularly employed and the department may add more as they are needed during the coming season, and the like. But we intend to do the best we can with what we have to enforce the Illinois laws."

"We are studying the situation and preparing for the great task before us," Mr. Nelson said. "We are charged with the important duty of seeing that life is protected and we wish to be as thorough as possible with our limited facilities."

Mr. Nelson succeeded Edgar T. Davies, who was factory inspector under the past administration.

"We expect to let the factory owners know that they must obey laws which are framed for the purpose of protecting life of employees. If they don't obey the law, they will have to take the consequences."

"We are not after the pound of flesh, however. If a factory owner adheres to violation of the safety appliance or the occupational disease act, shows a willingness to comply in the future, we shall give him a chance. All we want is compliance with the law."

U. of I. Buys a Large Farm.

President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois has announced that the trustees of the university have purchased an estate of 250 acres at a cost of \$250,000 for the purpose of enlarging and developing the horticultural interests of the university.

This will make a provision for horticulture, including forestry, and will surpass considerably any similar work done abroad.

"More intensive methods of cultivation must be adopted," says President James' announcement. "The systematic cultivation of forest trees, the development of the whole department of horticulture, which has become one of the great industries of the state of Illinois, and the adequate development of fruit growing and market gardening call for more systematic and comprehensive attention to this subject than they have ever before received in the state of Illinois, and the provision of this added space will permit the University of Illinois to undertake the development of this interest on an added scale."

Levee Work Plans Discussed.

The plans for the work of the state rivers and lake commission were discussed by Chairman Arthur Charles of Carlin and Walter A. Shaw at a meeting held in the office of Governor Dunne.

It is expected that the minority member of the commission will be named by the governor within a few days. In order that the commission may get ahead with the work on hand and complete the same before the end of the summer months. The enlarged powers of the commission were also discussed at the meeting of the commission, as the body now has the power over all waterways in the state and their decision must be appealed direct to the circuit courts of the state.

The recent general assembly appropriated \$250,000 for the improvement of the levees at \$40,000 for Shawneetown and \$20,000 for Mounds.

Game Commission Appears.

C. J. Dittmer, President of the last member of the fish and game conservation commission, appeared at the office of the commission and setting right to work. He explained his failure to arrive Tuesday when the commission was organized and received Governor Dunne's message, by declaring he had not received the official call for the meeting. The commission expects to name a number of deputy fish and game wardens whose applications have been approved.

O'Connell is Coming.

Gossip in circles close to the state administration relative to state patronage, and particularly concerning minority appointments, about which so much interest is centered, was quieted a little by the failure of William J. O'Connell of Chicago, the governor's political advisor, to arrive. Mr. O'Connell, it is announced, will be here later.

In the absence of official announcement of any sort, the doers basted themselves with speculations. Prominent among the rumors of this sort was the report that Edwin H. Wright, president of the State Federation of Labor, a leader in Chicago labor circles and a friend of former Governor Deness, is slated for a place on the newly created industrial board, which was established with the enactment of the new workmen's compensation act by the last general assembly. Wright is said to have been recommended by labor organizations and to have had, in addition, the endorsement of former Governor Deness and United States Senator Lawrence V. Sherman of this city for the place.

The new compensation act succeeds the old law which was repealed. The only new feature is the creation of the industrial board, which will have its enforcement in hand.

Other rumors of the day include the gossip that former Governor Richard Yates, who has for months been connected with rumors of minority appointments, is to have the place on the state board of pardons. That the governor will name the utilities commission, which carries five \$10,000 a year jobs, is not likely at the present time. Official statements are wanting, though it is said on good authority that the personnel of the important board will not be settled for some time to come.

Corn Crop to Be Light.

That the corn crop of Illinois would not be over 40 per cent of a seasonable average unless there are general heavy rains all over the state within the next week, was the prediction made by John K. Dickerson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, received at the office of the board from correspondents all over the state.

While these reports have not been compiled, enough has been gathered from them to warrant the belief, says Secretary Dickerson, that the crop in northern Illinois, even with the heavy rains, which are said to have been general throughout that section of the state, was damaged at least 25 per cent. The damage to the crop in southern Illinois is estimated by Mr. Dickerson at 25 per cent and in central Illinois at 35 per cent.

He thinks that in central Illinois, unless there are copious rains within the next few days, that the crop in that section will be damaged at least 25 per cent of a seasonable average. "There has not been enough moisture to fill the grain of the stalk, owing to the continued drought," said Mr. Dickerson. "And the corn is firing badly, also. Even with rains, in some localities it is ruined to such extent that the farmers will cut it and feed it for fodder to the stock."

Much Speaking Talent.

A very large array of speaking talent has been secured by the committee in charge of the arrangements for the old settlers' picnic at Chatham. Included with the speaking program will be an interesting series of athletic contests and exhibits of every kind for the entertainment of the large crowds which are expected to attend the annual reunion.

James H. Matheny of the Springfield bar will deliver an address. Judge James H. Matheny, father of three children, is the speaker of the day. The old settlers' speech that was delivered in Sangamon county.

Those who can arrange to reach the grounds of the picnic for the opening exercises and hear this talk which precedes the dinner hour will be fortunate. The oratory of the afternoon will be opened by Judge W. E. Sampson, whose powers along this line are well known to need extended comment. The next speaker will be Leslie Crow, a descendant of the pioneers, while himself a young settler. Mr. Crow has spoken at old settler gatherings before and has always acquitted himself with credit.

Ben F. Caldwell will be the last speaker of the day and the mere announcement that he is to speak will lead the audience to expect that they have heard what he has to say. Those who attend the old settlers' meeting will be presented with a treat that is not often heard. The singing will intersperse the speakers.

Convict Makes Escape.

James A. H. H. negro convict from Chicago, who had been in the penitentiary at Joliet one year, pried a board from the stockade around the prison country and escaped. He was at large an hour before his absence was discovered and no clue to his whereabouts has been obtained. Hudson was serving a 12 year sentence on a serious charge.

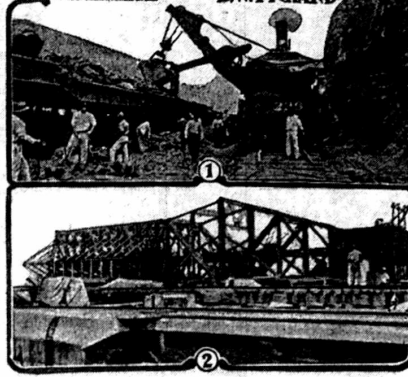
Judge Creighton in Washington.

Judge James H. Creighton, of this city, is in Washington, a candidate for appointment to fill the vacancy upon the bench of the United States circuit of appeals at Chicago, caused by the resignation of Judge Peter S. Grosscup. Judge Creighton has been several times elected to the bench in Chicago and is a member of several of the Democratic congressmen from downstate intend to urge his elevation to the federal bench.

He has an appointment with Attorney General McPherson.

The REAL CANAL DIGGERS

L. W. PICKARD



1—Steam Shovel and Crew in Culebra Trench. 2—One of the Great Emergency Dams Devised to Protect the Locks.

Colon, C. Z.—What of the men who have done the actual digging of the Panama canal? Who are they, whence have they come, how do they live?

We all have read a lot about Colonel Goethals, Colonel Shonts, Colonel Gorgas and a few others of the men who hold the "big jobs." We know that their immediate subordinates are skillful, energetic, young engineers and doctors from the states. But what do we know about the men who handle the pick and shovel who run the steam drills, who lead the borings with dynamite, who help to fill up and empty the interminable dirt trains?

With the very beginning of the French attempt to dig the canal the labor problem bobbed up as serious, especially in view of the horribly insalubrious conditions on the isthmus. White laborers succumbed rapidly to yellow fever and malaria and it was found that only negroes could withstand even fairly well the diseases and the climate.

When Uncle Sam took hold of the big job he had the benefit of the experience of the French in the canal work, other respects, and though he tried a few experiments in the labor field on his own account, it was soon determined that the actual digging must be done best by negroes. Now there are two islands in the West Indies, both British possessions, which are overflowing with workmen—Jamaica and Barbados. To these islands agents were sent, and soon the colored men began to arrive on the isthmus, shipped aboard ships. Many of them brought their wives and children and have become a part of the permanent population of Panama.

One other source of labor was drawn upon largely, the north of South America. These the agents of the commission found a race of men hardy, eager for work and more intelligent than the negroes. A large number of them were brought over, and though for a time they were troublesome because of their disposition to engage in bloody quarrels among themselves after several had been locked up by the Zone police they learned to behave more like civilized beings. They were not to be mixed with the negroes, either in work or socially. They have their own camps and messes. The stewards and cooks at the dining tables of the Europeans and Spaniards get better meals than the negroes. The food is adapted to their national taste and they receive their pay for the time being. They pay 40 cents a day—10 cents more than the colored men get. The Spaniards are considered the best common workmen in the zone.

The day laborer on the canal, as a general thing, uses the pick and shovel and does work that calls for no special skill. But this is not true of all of them. There is a higher grade in which the men do such work as the riveting on the great lock gates and the operation of the batteries of steam and compressed air drills that bore the holes for the dynamite blasting. Many negroes are employed in the latter work, but have graduated up to these better positions.

Above them are the bosses of the conductors of dirt trains, the foremen of dynamite crews, men who hold similar jobs, and they are almost invariably white men because such positions require more independence, reliability and intelligence. Up another grade and you come to the superintending, drafting and designing engineers. These are men from the states with technical education, initiative and often great inventive genius. To the latter are due a number of many ingenious machines designed to cope with new conditions and to expedite the work.

The negro laborer from Jamaica or Barbados is a poor fellow. He is ordinarily proud of his British citizenship, and with some reason, for the British government looks carefully after his welfare in such a case as this, the terms of his contract being supervised, his health guarded and his return, if he desires to return, guaranteed. The Jamaicans are the more intelligent of the two classes,

and often have considerable education. The best of them have found positions as clerks, stewards and the like. The Barbadians are in the main destitute ignorant, but they are a happy lot and as they stream away from the canal to their quarters in the evening they sing, frolic and play practical jokes as though they had not just completed a day of back-breaking labor. They receive an average of \$20 a month, their meals cost them 20 cents a day and their living quarters almost nothing unless they prefer to rent rooms from outsiders. Then they get the worst of it, for rentals for ordinary rooms, without furniture and conveniences, are exorbitant. The barracks for laborers provided by the commission are fitted with several tiers of bunks made of canvas slung on iron frames. At regular intervals these are taken down and boiled, and such other sanitary measures as are necessary are carried out with regularity and precision.

If the laborer is injured or falls ill, there is a dispensary and a doctor close at hand, and if the case is at all serious the patient is sent to the hospital. The income of the laborer receives free as a skillful tradesman as money could buy, and there he is kept until he recovers or dies.

There is intense rivalry between the Jamaican and the Barbadian, for each believes firmly that his island is bigger and better than the other's, and incidentally, both believe that both Jamaica and Barbados are larger than Cuba. Their looks of dismay when shown a map of the West Indies are comical.

Two things these negroes are extremely fond of—religion and rum. And both are rather disastrous to many of them. The insane asylum for the colored people of the zone, whose buildings straddle up one slope of Ancon hill is full of them, and according to the doctors most of them have been brought there by either rum or religion. Every evening in the streets of Panama may be encountered large groups of negroes, listening to the exhortations of some hoodlums, singing with beating with fervor the hymns and stanzas for them. On other occasions are detachments of the Salvation Army, working with religious fervor. And in the living quarters and the hospitals groups will surround some amateur pastor who preaches to them the gospel of the new life. These men, when they are not drinking, the negroes spend much of their leisure time, and as they are impressionable and easily led, the results are not always good.

Pay day in the zone furnishes some interesting scenes. The pay car traverses the railway and at each labor camp or town a long line of negroes files through it. Each man must present his pay check and identification tag with one hand and in the other hold his hat or cap. Into the latter the cashier shoves the silver coin that make up the wage, and the man is discharged. The process is extraordinarily rapid, as it must be for there are many thousands of laborers to be paid.

So the real diggers of the canal, that real sea of land to its pristine fertility. Her husband, father or brother is earning more than he ever did before, he is living better, and when he returns to his Jamaican home may have saved up enough to last for a long time under the shade of the sheltering palm.

Save the diggers of the canal, though unheeded and unused, are well paid, well fed and well housed. In their degrees are the fortunate as any others who have found employment in the zone.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Robinson—Charles C. Wells, of late instructor in mathematics in Millikin university and prominent in athletic circles, has been appointed athletic coach and instructor of the Robinson high school for the coming year.

Rushville.—The Mississippi Valley Short Ship harness racing circuit opens its tenth annual season at Rushville next week, the dates being August 12 to 15. There will be six stakes of \$500 each and other events of smaller purses. There are six cities in the circuit.

Illipolis.—Information was filed in the county court by the state's attorney against Marion W. Fletcher and Roy B. Lucas, both of Illipolis, charging them with violation of the fishing laws. They are accused of exploding dynamite in the Sangamon river, killing thousands of fish.

Kankakee.—Gardeners and fruit growers of Kankakee and vicinity report heavy loss from the depredations of squirrels. They are trying the expedient of tying ears of corn in the trees in the hope that the squirrels will leave the fruit alone and eat the corn.

Beardstown.—Shelley Barbee has filed suit in the Cass county circuit court against Douglas Hager, proprietor of the club house at Clear Lake, asking \$10,000 damages. It is alleged that the defendant sold intoxicants to the son of the plaintiff, Simon Barbee, aged seven years, and that the young man was drowned as a result.

Rock Island.—The Island City Boating association has come into possession of the best houseboat formerly occupied by the Rock Island naval reserve. The boat, which cost the state \$2,000, became unsalvageable, and was sold to the association. The Rock Island business men the boat house was turned over to the Island City club, and will be made over into ideal headquarters.

Dakota.—The Dakota bank has decided to place \$1 on deposit to the credit of every baby born in the township henceforth.

Pooria.—Purses aggregating \$15,000 have been promised for the Great Western circuit races here this week. The program opens today and concludes Saturday. The entries exceed high grade races elsewhere and the meeting promises to be one of the most successful ever given in this city.

Lindenwood.—The quick elevator was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$5,000.

Walton.—The new Catholic church, which was built at an expense of \$15,000, will be dedicated by Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, August 19.

Morrison.—The Progressives of Whiteside county will hold a monster picnic here on September 17. Former President Roosevelt and Albert J. Beveridge have been invited to attend.

Monmouth.—Twenty junior and intermediate members of the Y. M. C. A. are enjoying their annual "summer camp" at Oquawka.

Altamont.—The directors of the First National bank of Altamont named James E. Rhodes president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Herman Schmitt. Rhodes, a German-American, who has been identified with the institution from its beginning, was made director.

Chicago.—Officials of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Electric railroad went into session with a committee of the city board of public works to arbitrate the demands for an increase of 10 cents an hour in wages. Albert J. Hopkins, attorney for the company, said an agreement would likely be reached quickly.

Trenton.—Father F. Bonzel, aged sixty-three years, died at the parsonage of St. Mary's church after an illness of about two weeks. He was born May 21, 1850, at Rushon, Westphalia, Germany, and was educated for the priesthood at Paderborn, Westphalia, and Louvain, Belgium. He was ordained at Mechlin, Belgium, May 26, 1877, and served in various capacities of the same year, and for two years was assistant priest at St. Peter's cathedral in Belleville. From there he was appointed to this parish.

Batavia.—The Batavia Boat club, composed of a score of young men, has let the contract for a two-story bathhouse of concrete to take the place of the old bathhouse of frame recently destroyed by fire. The new structure will be one of the finest on the river.

Rockford.—Aided by philanthropic citizens, Captain and Mrs. Trippe of the Volunteers of America have raised a fund of \$5,000, which will be used in purchasing a 24-room hotel, in which a school for working girls will be established.

Polo.—Fifty farmers, after two hours' fighting, met a blaze that for a time threatened to destroy the Polo county pine forest, the forest which Illinois clubmen are endeavoring to have purchased by the state to be preserved as a public park.

What Is A Man?

By REV. J. H. RALSTON
University of Chicago, Chicago
Ministry Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—What is man, that thou art
miserable of him? and the son of man,
that thou visitest him? Psalm 84.

As man is seen in the mass, how insignificant he is! What is one among the four hundred million Chinese? What is one man of the billion and a half of the human race? From those standpoint man has no more significance than the insects that can hardly be seen with the naked eye.

As we drop out of life and not a ripple of interest is created on the surface of existence, the other hand as we look at man as he is seen in his real being, as he is represented to us in the scriptures, how great does he appear! Only a little lower than the angels, crowned with honor and glory, and given dominion over the creatures. An old poet has very well expressed our thought in this way:

"An heir of glory! frail child of dust!
Thou art immortal! thou art immortal!
A worm! a god! I tremble at myself,
And in thy hand I see my doom!"

We must keep in mind that the question is, What is man that thou art mindful of him? It is God that is in man, here, his estimate of man in the first place man is mortal, that is, he is like all beings composed of flesh, bones and blood; he is born, he lives, he dies. Now that were all could we say that God has put his mind upon him? What has God done for man as an animal? If man would obey God's laws would he not be stronger, more comely in person, would he not be better housed, have more beautiful and pleasant surroundings?

Man is a moral being, and here we are approaching the image of God. Here we may include in the likeness of God the intellect also. As a moral being man is accountable to God. Here is also the realm of conscience, the capacity of distinguishing between right and wrong. And here we may include the thoughtfulness of God receives emphasis. Every provision is made for man's moral perfection. If a conflict arises between the mere physical and the moral, the moral is preferred, and rightly so, because it is in this that the relationship between God and man is more clearly seen. For man has a conscience, unless indeed he may have put it to death by his own neglect or abuse of it. And God does not leave man with the capacity of dimming his moral right and wrong without a criterion of right, and we have the Bible. We have, too, the advantages that come from the study of the Bible, the study of high moral character, and we have the immaculate life of Jesus Christ, which a late writer has spoken of in the words, "the moral glory of Jesus Christ."

There is no use denying that man thinks very highly of himself, and it is the spontaneous disposition of man to look up to his moral or spiritual state, to say that he is perfectly right. The redemptive work of Jesus Christ throws the searchlight on man, and he sees himself as he is, and gets the correct answer to the question, What is man that God should think upon him and visit him? In the first place, he is not right. He is not just slightly wrong. Taking the teaching of the only book that has ever fairly depicted man, we must conclude that the picture is gruesome and sad. At the very beginning of the race when man had not gotten far from the state of perfect innocence, it was said that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. Job said that if he attempted to justify himself his mouth would be filled with sin. David said that all men are gone astray, that they had altogether become filthy, that there was not one that did good, not one that said, I will do no iniquity. He said that all of man professed righteousness was as filthy rags, and that his iniquities like the wind had taken him away. Jesus Christ spoke of some men as a generation of vipers, and questioned whether out of them, being evil, any good thing could come. The picture of man is not a very bright one.

But the picture is not all gloom and gloom. The glory of the Christian religion is that it makes provision for man's regeneration, not only in his spiritual life, but in his physical life, the regeneration of man in his whole being. Two-born men can be numbered in the minority, the two-born men whose present is as different from the past as day is from night. God sees in every man, however low he is, an angel that is more beautiful than the angel that the sculptor sees in the block of marble.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments, given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE 311-1. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1913

Ornaments Last Longest.
Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in museums more than 40 centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture in England which dates beyond the year 1500. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

Good Fertilizer for Ferns.
Nitrate of soda dissolved in water should be used for ferns that are small or weak, but do not make the proportion of nitrate more than one-quarter of an ounce to the gallon, but large plants, and those of vigorous growth should be watered with a solution in proportion of one-half an ounce of nitrate to the gallon. Apply about every ten days. Soot and salt are also good.

Talleyrand and Josephine.
Talleyrand, the notorious French statesman, friend of Napoleon and ambassador at the English court, was designed for a military career, but an accident, when one year old, rendered him a cripple for life. His cunning cleverness, political penetration, adroitness and ingenious underlings were vehemently opposed by the emperor's wife, Josephine, who energetically denounced him as a "cursed cripple."

Joviality Out of Place.
"Your mistake was in misunderstanding your country," said Mr. Plowden, to a man who was found dogging in the street and charged with disorderly conduct at Marlborough. "This is not a country where people can afford to be jovial. You must cultivate a spirit of melancholy if you want to be safe. Go away and be as sad as you can."—London Tit-Bits.

Worry May Cause Death.
Medical science has recently explained how worry commits its murders. It has reached the conclusion that in many instances of what have been regarded as lunacy, and from which the victim finally dies, the case has simply been one of acute worry. Instead of the person dying of mental breakdown, he has worried himself to death.

Pellagra Due to Flint in Water.
Professors Scula and Alessandrini of the University of Rome have announced the discovery that pellagra is due to the water of the affected districts, which contains colloidal solutions of flint. The disease can be prevented by adding carbonated chalk to the water.

The "Alleged Gentleman."
This quaint notice was recently posted in a Cardiff club. "If the alleged gentleman who took three trunks from Mr. — a color not imagined they will paint poorly without the assistance of the master hand he is gravely mistaken and therefore may as well return them to their rightful owner."—Fall Mail Gazette.

Stage's Loss Literature's Gain.
England's censorship of the drama caused Fielding to turn from playwriting to novel writing. Fielding became a dramatist, and by his political satires brought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims. By playwriting thus barred to him, he turned his attention to the novel.

Chinese Settlement in Paris.
Paris now has a Chinese settlement, which is both law-abiding and picturesque. The first families arrived a year ago, and now one hotel shelters fifty-three Chinese in five rooms. The men are mostly engaged in making toys, which the women and children sell throughout the city.

Related Profession.
Considering the fact that human beings have always been perfectly lovely about showing other people how to do their work, the marvel is that the poor profession of scientific management didn't break out sooner.—The Cynic in American Magazine.

Declaration of Independence.
"My dear, I see you are having some clothes made for your people. I see it is the latest fad." "Well, I've notice right here that I don't buy any more down the back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

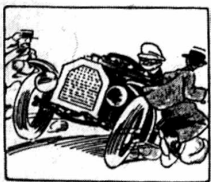
Seeking to Improve Telephone.
Because the microphone of a telephone transmitter becomes more sensitive in rattled air, German electricians are trying to make a practical application of the phenomenon.

THE ONLOOKER

BY HENRY HOWLAND

A BUSTED LOCHINVAR

Oh, young Lochinvar has found gold in the west,
Throughout the wide border his car was the best.
He went like the wind, setting speed laws at naught,
He ran down old people and never was caught.
He scooped at policemen who watched for his car,
And children were crippled by young Lochinvar.



He stayed not for bump and he swayed not for stone,
He stayed like a fender and he tipped all alone;
He made mothers weep, he ran over the blind,
He left a long streak of smoke streaming behind.
He shot o'er the scene like a red shooting star,
Oh, a terrible screech was young Lochinvar.



Where the streets were most crowded he passed with a whoa,
And the gongles he wore covered most of his face;
But one day a screw or a nut or a bolt
Fell out of its place; with a sickening jolt
He landed beneath the warped frame of his car,
And nobody went for the young Lochinvar.

Changed.
"Since her husband has made a fortune she doesn't seem to be the same woman she was."
"I know it. She always says 'has gotten' now."

Poet's Lot a Hard One.
The lives of poets in this callous world have ever been characterized by misery and now a New York man is charged with a modern and most ingenious cruelty to an unfortunate poet. He advertised for poems, offering to set them to music and charging the author \$10. But most poets would prefer to be "published" before being set to music.—Springfield Republican.

Arabia's Great Desert.
In Arabia it seems that there is a tract of land unexplored which is nearly five times as large as Great Britain. Probably there is no more desolate waste to be found in the entire globe than that which is called the "dewling of the void." Not a single river is estimated to flow throughout its entire 400,000 square miles.

Suffered Ezema Fifty Years—Now Well.
Seems a long time to endure the awful burning, itching, smarting, skin-disease known as "Ezema"—another name for Eczema. Seems good to realize, also, that DR. HOBSON'S EZEEMA OINTMENT has proven a perfect cure.

Mrs. D. L. Kenney writes:—"I cannot sufficiently express my thanks to you for your Dr. Hobson's Ezema Ointment. It has cured my tetter, which has troubled me for over fifty years." All druggists, or by mail 50c. PEPPER CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa.

Unpleasant Task Laid on Him.
The farmer's son came home looking as if he had been through a tornado. His father inquired the cause. The son replied: "It's that darn correspondence school again. I got a letter from the sophomores telling me to take myself."

Bachelor's Blunder.
"It is wasn't for car fare and lunch-son," says a bachelor, "a woman wouldn't have any need of money when she goes shopping." But every married man knows better.—Chicago News.

Pessimists.
The best luck any man can have is never to have been born; but that seldom happens to anyone.

After Her.
"Darling," said the count, "I have loved you from the moment I first feasted my eyes upon you."
"It is very kind of you to say so," replied the daughter of the American millionaire, "but I am compelled to inform you that I wouldn't give ten cents to become a countess."
"Well, please don't engage yourself to anybody else until I can communicate with my brother, who is a marquis. We must get you into our family somehow."

Would Take All the Profit.
"I see," said the manager, "that your stage directions provide for the breaking of a real egg in the second act."
"Yes," replied the ambitious young dramatist. "It will add a touch of realism."
"It may add realism all right, but if you expect to draw any royalties from the piece you'd better cut out the egg."

To Be Taken Into Account.
"You seem to be pretty well pleased with yourself. What's happened? Been hitting it right in the stock market?"
"No, my doctor has ordered me to go to Europe for my health."
"That doesn't strike me as a thing that should make a man step high and budge with self-satisfaction."
"But, think of the compliment there is in such an order."

WHY?
THE OPTIMIST
Why worry if the day be wet?
Why grumble if the wind howl whiff?
Within the vale the violet
Is vainly struggling upward still.

THE PESSIMIST
Why smile because the day is bright?
Why hope because you're out of jail?
Why know that you, before tonight,
May not step on a rusty nail?

Just Wondered.
"Mrs. Wapley is such a quaint person," said the lady. "Yet seems to have anything to say. Ever her husband seems to think the world of her."
"Does he?" replied Mr. Wapley. "I wonder why?"

Blot!
Stumpy Dumpty sat on the wall,
Up in the air about eighty-six feet;
Humpty got hit by a high foul ball,
And washed he had paid for a grandstand seat.

Skeptical.
"Pa, what is a skeptic?"
"A man who will not eat chicken salad because he believes it is sinful to butcher calves."



THE WOMAN OF THE WORLD
THE woman of the world would develop a sense of beauty, would apply it, first, to that body which the thing God ever made; second, to the fit clothing of that fair body in all honor to the immortal soul; and third, to the most delicate the race and purity than even the right of suffrage will accomplish.

GRUELS FOR THE INVALID.

For those who have the care of the "What shall I prepare that my patient will enjoy and be able to digest." Gruels are soaked mixtures of flour and grains with water or milk. The grains should not be added until the gruel is thoroughly cooked.

The important point to remember in preparing gruels is that a long time is needed to soften and dissolve the starch of the grains, which is not easily digested unless well cooked. Gruels should be taken slowly, in order to allow the saliva to act upon the starch and be thoroughly mixed in the mouth.

Cracker Gruel.—Mix together four tablespoons of fine sifted cracker crumbs, a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt; cook with a cup of boiling water for two minutes, then add a cup of milk. Serve without straining. This gruel may be more palatable to some if the sugar is omitted.

Indian Meal Gruel.—Blend a tablespoonful of Indian meal, a half tablespoonful of flour, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoons of cold water and a cup and a half of boiling water. Boil on the back of the stove an hour and a half. Dilute with milk or cream. Strain and serve.

Oatmeal Gruel.—Pound or grind a half cup of oatmeal, put into a tumbler and fill it with water. Stir and pour off the meal water into a saucepan. Fill the tumbler again, stir and pour off, and repeat as long as the water looks milky. Put the sauce pan on the back of the stove and let the mixture simmer for an hour, or cook in a double boiler two hours. Strain, mix with salt and serve. Thin with milk or cream. If too thick.

Thelma Maxwell
Subscribe for the Review.

PEACH BLOSSOM GIRL

A Story of Everyday Life With a Moral That Is Obvious.

By H. M. ROBERT.
"The phenomenon of conversation," said the evangelist to the psychologist, "may be, as you say, the culmination of a series of obscure mental impressions, but the condition itself is the result of a moment. Something which was not in the sinner's heart came there and drives out something that was there before."
"I knew a man—never mind who or what he was. He was uneducated, the sort of average American countryman who is the staple human product of this nation. With good fortune he might have become anything. With bad fortune he might have sunk to any depth, but he was weak, his senses stronger than his character. At the age of thirty he was a tramp, plodding along a country road in Carolina. Unwashed, unkempt, hungry, his self-respect gone, he would have run from a barking dog or cringed for a meal at any housewife."
"And that was the moment came. It was early spring and the orchards were aglow with peach blossoms. As he passed outside a long line of blossom-bearing trees he saw a girl standing on the other side of the fence, her arms full of spraying blossoms. She was about sixteen, beautiful, innocent, and good. A simple-hearted country girl, in short, born to just such circumstances as himself."

"The sight of her brought back memories that had been submerged for years. The ragged, outcast man felt an intense yearning for human sympathy, for friendship. He stopped and spoke to her, and she was the first human being who had treated him as an equal in nearly a year."

"He learned something of her circumstances. Her parents had been compelled to mortgage their farm; they were heavily in debt; they feared the loss of their home. And she—her dearest wish to obtain an education could not be fulfilled. If her father were able, she said, it might be, but he did not believe in educating women. He wanted her to stay on the



Saw a Girl Standing on the Other Side of the Fence.

farm and help maintain it, with the prospect of marriage to some farmer's son.

"The ragged man could see that this was the type of girl whom education would bring the highest success. She was quick-witted, earnest, and with a superb simplicity and radiating goodness. Of course he did not think it in these words. But he learned her name and that of the postoffice, thanked her for a drink of water that she gave him, and, as he heard her mother's harsh call from the house, went on his way."

"At that moment he was converted. He lost his desire for vengeance. He resolved that, since his own life had been spoiled in the sight of his maker, he would give him that of another."

"He jumped a freight train and made his way by stages westward. He obtained a menial position, and every penny that he could hoard he put away in a bank. When he had a hundred dollars he sent it anonymously to the girl. "For your education," he wrote on the envelope. Then he began saving again."

"Gradually the memory of this girl took possession of his life. As the months changed into years, he pictured her, first completing her course in high school, then going to college. He even ventured once to suggest the name of the college she was to enter—a famous one in Georgia. Seven years later he was a man of moderate means, and he had spent two thousand dollars on the peach-blossom girl."

"What was she to become? No stenographer or clerical assistant in any business, of that he was resolved. Why, she should go to Paris, of course, and achieve triumphs there. He knew nothing of Paris, except its name as the capital of France. But that would demand a heavier expenditure. He would send her the whole accumulation of money—seven thousand dollars—and send it to her. This time he wrote his first detailed instructions. She was to have a school of her own, of twelve hundred dollars and to follow any career she fancied after she returned."

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Beautiful Summer Resort and the Progressive People Who Reside There.

Fred Host made a business trip to Waukegan Tuesday.

Editor Blank of Waukegan was a caller here last Friday.

Paul Patten of Chicago was a business caller here Tuesday.

Charles Andrews made a business trip to Waukegan to-day.

Base-Ball club dance at the Lake Shore pavilion Saturday night.

A big crowd attended the dance at Oak Park pavilion last Saturday evening.

Myrtle and Mable Heller went to Chicago Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Rose.

The local ball team will play the Marshall Field ball team of Chicago here next Sunday.

Edward Branding, who is employed by Swift & Company, Chicago, is spending his vacation here.

E. A. Ficke attended a meeting of a committee of the board of supervisors at Waukegan Monday.

"Meet me face to face" Tom Murray of Chicago is visiting at the J. Mathis summer home here this week.

Miss Edna Marsh of Newport, Kentucky, returned home after a two weeks visit here at the Henry Hillman home.

Mrs. William Tank, who underwent an operation at the West Side hospital, Chicago, three weeks ago, returned home Tuesday.

Albert Prehm has taken the position of agent at Waukegan. Mr. Bookelman of Palatine is taking his place at the station here.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's church will give their annual picnic here Sunday, August 24. Neighboring congregations are cordially invited.

C. H. Patten informs us that it was not the Lake Zurich creamery, but the Lake Zurich Creamery company's factory at Schaumburg, the milk of which was complained of by the Chicago board of health last week. He says the factory here has been refusing milk which was not properly cooled.

Important, Though, Unnoticed.
We are apt to underestimate the force of unorganized conviction in politics and religion. Milk costs a city as much as water, for all that its supply is uncontrolled, so little impressive in any way. The milk has nothing monumental about it, but the lofty aqueduct is not of more account.

Some Profit.
A handful of raw pig iron, weighing about five pounds, is worth five cents. From 40 to 50 table-knife blades can be made, of a value of \$15. Converted into steel watch springs, there can be about 110,000 of these tiny coils made from it. They sell for \$1.75 a dozen, which would bring the neat sum of \$16,070.83 for the five cents' worth of raw metal.—Browning's Magazine.

Sure Enough.
"So you depend on recognition from posterity?" said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Yes," replied Mr. Penwidge. "Another generation will recognize you." "But how are you going to know whether the opinion of a future generation is any more trustworthy and desirable than that of the present posterity?"

Mummy eyes.
Mummy eyes, as they are called, are taken from the bodies of Egyptian mummies, but bear no resemblance to the human eye. They look like glass shells with gilt inside, and in spite of their being solid, they are delicate and very easily broken. When exposed to dampness the gilt appearance is lost and they resemble a piece of yellow crystal.

Long Life.
Sir John Lubbock, the scientist, has shown how long insects may live if preserved from accident and harm of all kinds. The greatest age attained by an insect, as far as known, was that reached by a queen ant, which lived until August 8, 1888, when she was nearly fifteen years old. Another queen of the same species died after a life of thirteen years.

Australia Still Unexplored.
It is curious to realize that vast parts of the British empire have never been seen by British eyes or the eyes of any white man. Nearly a quarter of Australia is still unexplored. The vast wastes where the population averages one person in every twenty miles.

Two Sides to the Shield.
The Cincinnati Enquirer says that married men live longer than bachelors because it is so easy for the former to increase their pleasure. When they strike a streak of luck they feel twice as fine as bachelors because they see their wife's joy to their own. A wretched argument, which sounds well enough as long as you suppress the fact that bad luck goes double, too.

My Confirmation and Wedding Photos are the Latest Styles and will please you

COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

C. CASTLE WILLIAMS, LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. 805-817 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington; Telephone number 212-M.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 595.

D. K. C. VAN ARSDALE, DRUGLESS OSTEOPATH. Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. BARRINGTON: Moved to Groff Building. Phone 57-J.

Chicago address: 1202-3 Goddard Building, 27 East Monroe Street. Telephone Central 3736. Automatic 42-717

Cement Stave Silos
Manufactured and Erected by
Edward Wolff
Barrington, Illinois

Increase Your
POULTRY WEIGHT
MAKE
CAPONS
Proven raising on the market. A third more weight for the same amount of feed.
Robert W. Topliff
EXPERT CAPONIZER
Phone 125-1-1
Barrington, Illinois

Old common irons taken in part payment for new

Electric Irons

Until September 15th we will accept your old ordinary irons—not more than three from a customer—at a valuation of 25 cents each in credit on the purchase of Electric Irons

Or we will allow a credit of \$1.00 on old Electric Irons exchanged for new ones.

The best modern types of Electric Irons carried in our Display Rooms

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

Something He Had Forgotten.
When little Marjorie tried to spread her toast with a piece of butter almost as large as the bread itself, her father remonstrated, saying: "You mustn't be so wasteful, Marjorie; some of the poor people in China have to get along on a few grains of rice each day." "But, father," replied Marjorie, "you must remember that rice swells."

Science Pursues Criminal.
Ultra-violet rays used while photographing a forged check are said to render detection absolutely certain. The forger uses a chemical ink eraser to remove some portion of the writing, but even though this be done so skilfully as to defy detection, under a high-power magnifying glass the rays reveal in the photograph a heavy smudge where the erasure occurred.

HARTWOOD FARMS

H. STILLSON HART
BARRINGTON, ILL.
E. K. MAGEE, SUPT.

**Cord Wood, Pole Wood
and Posts for sale**

Come and see what we have or telephone

Phone Barrington 91-W

*It will pay you to watch this ad for our
weekly specials.*

**Harlequin Jellies and
Cream Wafers with Lemon
Wintergreen and Mint flavors**

*Prescriptions Accurately
Compounded.*

Cameron's Pharmacy

W. J. Cameron, P. C.
Groff Building, Barrington

*When the children are
sick let us
supply the
medicine*



If you have remedies for the children right in the house it will save you many a sleepless, midnight floor walk, and many a dark two a. m. trip to our drug store. Before baby becomes sick ask your doctor how to prevent illness and save yourself the midnight floor walks. In giving medicines to your tender children you want to know that they are pure and fresh. We will not supply you with any other kind. Prescriptions carefully compounded.

Barrington Pharmacy

V. D. Hawley, R. P.

SUITS FOR BOYS

In order to keep our tailoring department busy during the dull summer season now upon us, we are going to offer exceptional bargains in

Boys Knee-Trouser Tailor-Made Suits until September 1

We will guarantee a perfect fit and the best of fabrics in boys suits at

\$8.00 to \$15.00

The cost is a few dollars more, probably, than a ready-made could be bought for, but they will outwear several ready-made suits and are so constructed that they can be let out if he outgrows them before he outwears them. You are getting the suits at almost cost. We are not attempting to make a profit on them—just keeping busy. It's economy to buy them and wear them for only one month.

Our Money-Back Guarantee Protects You.

H. B. BANKS & CO.

MERCHANT TAILORING

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Mrs. M. E. Bennett of Mims, Florida, is visiting with her father, A. S. Henderson.

Mrs. C. A. Hollister of Waukegan visited with her son, J. F. Hollister, Saturday.

Miss Lucile Robertson is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, at Maywood.

Miss Rose Kampert visited her sister, Mrs. D. K. Sprouse, at Crystal Lake last Saturday.

L. A. Powers returned Friday from Modavia Springs, Indiana, where he had spent two weeks.

William Manzer and family, who resided here in the Peck building, left yesterday for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lytle and son Charles attended the funeral of Mrs. George Wilson at Palatine yesterday.

Miss Cordella Beth enjoyed a week's visit at the home of Miss Eleanor Graves of Chicago, returning home Monday.

Henry Lapp, salesman for the American Type Foundry company, Chicago, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of A. G. Gieske.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hlydenreich of Chicago have taken rooms in the Lamey building. Mr. Hlydenreich will work at the Vickery kennels.

Mrs. Belle Fowler of Detroit, Michigan, and the Misses Frances Waite of Chicago and Helen Jackson of Oak Park are guests at the H. H. Hubbard home.

Miss Florence Jahnke and Curtis Jahnke departed Saturday for Maryville, Missouri, where they will visit for two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. John White.

Miss Tony Seizer of Plaqu, Ohio

who had been visiting here at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volser, returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. John Cowden and daughter Miss Pearl returned to their home in Elgin Tuesday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty and other friends in this village.

Professor Walter R. Myres of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is spending a few days in Barrington, visiting at the home of his wife's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Mattison.

Barrington Court of Honor No. 373 is listed in the official paper of that organization as one of the large camps having no suspensions on assessment number six. John C. Piagge is the local recorder.

Mrs. Marie Brunton of Winfield, Kansas, was a visitor yesterday at the Ray Cannon home. Mrs. Brunton is a sister of Fred Clark, the manager of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team.

Miss Rose Kampert, chief operator for the Chicago Telephone company, is enjoying a two week's vacation, commencing last Monday. Miss Ella Halye is filling her position at the local telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham, the latter formerly Miss Helen Otis, are on their way home from Europe, where they spent their honeymoon. They will be at home at 422 Greenwood avenue, Evanston.

Edward Thies, contract agent for the Public Service company, returned home from Joliet Saturday where he and seven other company men have been in a four week's campaign in securing new contracts for wiring residences and secured the largest number of contracts.

Meiners, expect to take a trip "on the waters" next Saturday as their outing. Mr. Meiners has chartered a large boat for the purpose.

R. R. Hammond received a large "oil Bull" stationary engine Friday which he will use in pumping the water from an artificial lake which he is constructing. It is his plan to pump the water from the lake and then deposit it.

Howard Davis will leave tomorrow night for a camping and fishing trip in the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in northern Wisconsin. Others of the party are L. J. Pierson and son Leland and P. G. Beach of Chicago and A. L. Castle of Elgin.

Fred Kirschner attended a meeting of a committee of the Lake county board of supervisors Monday to investigate the Lake county tuberculosis institute. There is talk of the county purchasing this sanatorium.

The Omnes Vitae base-ball games have not been drawing crowds sufficient to warrant them in continuing the games and Manager Stone has cancelled all games for the remainder of the season. The club expects, however, to play one or two more games this year.

On Saturday evening August 17, the young people of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will have on sale ice cream and cake at the vacant lot just west of the Kingsley residence. The public is invited. Cake and ice cream will sell for 15 cents. Attend and enjoy a good time.

A gang of track workers for the Chicago & Northwestern railway company are at work raising the tracks through this village and repairing the crossings. They plan to fill in between the main and side tracks with gravel instead of repairing the planks and will leave the crossing much more level and smoother to drive over than it has been lately.

Lovell Bennett has disposed of his daily and Sunday paper route to William Skinner, who took possession August 1. George Adams, son of Otto Adams, now has charge of the evening paper route.

The young ladies' Sunday school class, under the leadership of J. L.

Meiners, expect to take a trip "on the waters" next Saturday as their outing. Mr. Meiners has chartered a large boat for the purpose.

R. R. Hammond received a large "oil Bull" stationary engine Friday which he will use in pumping the water from an artificial lake which he is constructing. It is his plan to pump the water from the lake and then deposit it.

Howard Davis will leave tomorrow night for a camping and fishing trip in the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in northern Wisconsin. Others of the party are L. J. Pierson and son Leland and P. G. Beach of Chicago and A. L. Castle of Elgin.

Fred Kirschner attended a meeting of a committee of the Lake county board of supervisors Monday to investigate the Lake county tuberculosis institute. There is talk of the county purchasing this sanatorium.

The Omnes Vitae base-ball games have not been drawing crowds sufficient to warrant them in continuing the games and Manager Stone has cancelled all games for the remainder of the season. The club expects, however, to play one or two more games this year.

On Saturday evening August 17, the young people of the Epworth league of the Methodist church will have on sale ice cream and cake at the vacant lot just west of the Kingsley residence. The public is invited. Cake and ice cream will sell for 15 cents. Attend and enjoy a good time.

A gang of track workers for the Chicago & Northwestern railway company are at work raising the tracks through this village and repairing the crossings. They plan to fill in between the main and side tracks with gravel instead of repairing the planks and will leave the crossing much more level and smoother to drive over than it has been lately.

Lovell Bennett has disposed of his daily and Sunday paper route to William Skinner, who took possession August 1. George Adams, son of Otto Adams, now has charge of the evening paper route.

The young ladies' Sunday school class, under the leadership of J. L.

Meiners, expect to take a trip "on the waters" next Saturday as their outing. Mr. Meiners has chartered a large boat for the purpose.

R. R. Hammond received a large "oil Bull" stationary engine Friday which he will use in pumping the water from an artificial lake which he is constructing. It is his plan to pump the water from the lake and then deposit it.

Howard Davis will leave tomorrow night for a camping and fishing trip in the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation in northern Wisconsin. Others of the party are L. J. Pierson and son Leland and P. G. Beach of Chicago and A. L. Castle of Elgin.

Fred Kirschner attended a meeting of a committee of the Lake county board of supervisors Monday to investigate the Lake county tuberculosis institute. There is talk of the county purchasing this sanatorium.

The Omnes Vitae base-ball games have not been drawing crowds sufficient to warrant them in continuing the games and Manager Stone has cancelled all games for the remainder of the season. The club expects, however, to play one or two more games this year.

The Spanish Jack Kentucky Pride

Is in the stud at

Hawthorne West Farm

This jack sired more prize-winning stock in the state of Indiana than any other jack

For dates and terms call

Phone 135-R-2

Hawthorne Farms Co.

M. Brunfeld & Sons Asphaltum Ready Roofing Co.

A roofing that out-wears and costs less than shingles.

Before putting on your roof let us give you an estimate free.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Main Office

4349 North ave., Chicago

Address C. F. Gross, Local Agent,
Barrington, Illinois

If you wish to learn regarding installation of gas or of any gas appliance particularly the new Cottage Arc Light, or desire any information or require our services in connection with the use of gas, a postal or telephone message will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.

PublicServiceCo. of Northern Illinois
Successors to
Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

**FARM TOOLS,
Cement, Sand,
Building Tile,
Rock Phosphate
and Ground
Limestone. Our
prices are right.**

Barrington Mercantile Co.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP
ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCO
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special price in lots of ten gallons or over. Phone 135-R

"61" FLOOR VARNISH
Gives a hard, shiny coating—elastic too
LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

Review Ads Pay

Cows at Auction

F. C. Dunning will offer for sale every Friday at

Spring Valley Stock Farm

One-half mile south-west of Dundee and 4 miles north of Elgin commencing at 11 a. m. one hundred [100] head of high grade

**Holstein, Gurnsey and Durham
Cows and Heifers**

New Milchers and some Choice Springers

Beginning Friday, August 8

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

By
RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by
V. L. Barnes
Copyright 1911 by A. C. McCLURE & CO.

SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. As Indian outbreak is threatened, Sergeant "Red" Hamlin meets the stage in the darkness. They are attacked by Indians and Hamlin and Molly are separated. Hamlin meets Molly in the darkness and at the close of the war is enlisted in the regular army. Hamlin's only duty is to protect Molly and under secret of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin's only duty is to protect Molly and under secret of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father. Hamlin's only duty is to protect Molly and under secret of Lieut. Gaskins Molly starts to join her father.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The gleam in Hamlin's eyes impelled the other to go on, and explain fully.

"Lord, I know how you feel, strange, and, I reckon, if you were to plug in my right yere it wouldn't more'n even matters up. But yer listen first afore yer shoot. That Kiowa Kake Smoke was sent on ahead, an' got yere afore the storm. He said them Kiowas 'bout four hours behind, an' he'd find this yere cabin to make camp. They wa'n't hurryin' none, fer they wa'n't suspect they were bein' followed. Well, that was my chance; what I'd been campin' out yere months a-gittin' 'er fer. I didn't expect ter get awhin' back, 'er understand; all I wanted was ker kill that damn skunk, an' squar accounts. It looked ter me then like I'd been on the tip. He didn't know I was in the cabin, an' he took a pot-shot at him afore he saw me."

"And get the girl and the money."

"As God is my witness, I never thought 'bout that. I just wanted ter plug him. I know it sounds sort o' cowardly, but that fellow 's a gun-fighter, an' he had two Indians with him. Anyhow that was my notion, an' as soon as Black Smoke went lovin' up the valley, I loaded up, an' climbed them bluffs, to whar I had a good look-out along the north trail. I laid out at all night. The storm come up, an' I mighty high froze, but soughled down later ther snow an' black. When yer got a killin' freak on, yer got through hell an' high water ter get yer man. That's how I felt. Well, just 'bout that daylight, an' outlin' showed up. With my eye half over, an' ther storm blowin' the snow in my face, I couldn't see much—nuthin' but outlines o' horses an' men. But ther was four o' 'em, an' a big fellow ahead breakin' trail. Course I thought it was Le Ferre; I wa'n't lookin' fer no one else, an' soon as I heard, I let drive. He hopped over a door nail, an' then I popped away a couple o' times at the others. One fell down, an' I thought I got him, but didn't wait to make sure; just turned and hopped it fer cover, knowin' the storm would hide my tracks. That's how I went, an' an' just as suddenly I was in the middle o' the rest. As I went down the bank I heard 'em shootin'; so I knowed some was alive yet, an' it would be fer me to crawl later, my hole an' all."

Hamlin sat motionless, staring at the man, not quite willing to comprehend his character, but he could appreciate Hughes' eagerness for revenge, but the underlying cowardice in the man was almost bewildering. Finally he got up, swept the revolver

on the beach into his pocket, walked over, and picked up the gun.

"Now, Hughes," he said quietly, "I'll talk, and you listen. In my judgment you are a miserable sneaking cur, and I am going to trust you just so far as I can watch you. I suppose you shot your way over here, and have done with it. You killed two of the best men who ever lived, a friend of mine, Sam Wasson—"

"Sam Wasson, a government scout?"

Hughes dropped his face into his hands.

"Good Lord! I know him!"

The Sergeant drew a deep breath, and into his face there came a look almost of sympathy.

"You begin to realize the sort of fool you are," he went on soberly. "They don't make better men out here; your little finger was worth more than your whole body. But killing you won't bring Sam back, and besides I reckon you've told me the straight story, an' his shooting was an accident in a way. Then you're more useful to me than you are to yourself. You'd be dead. My name is Hamlin, Sergeant Seventh Cavalry, and I am here to find that man Le Ferre. We trailed his outfit front and back, and the storm struck us, and then came straight through traveling by compass. I did not know the man's name was Le Ferre until you told me, and in Kansas he is known as Dupont."

"That it; that's the name he took when he sold the cattle."

The officer roared and killed was Major McDonald, and it is his daughter they hold. The fellow Dupont quarreled with and shot was a deserter named Connor. We found the body. Now where do you suppose Le Ferre is?"

Hughes stared into the fire, nervously pulling his beard.

"Well, I'd say in west yere somewhere along the Cimarron. Tain't likely he'd be a compass, an' the wind was from the north-east. Best they could do, the ponies would drift. The Indians would keep the general direction, o' course, storm or no storm, an' Le Ferre is some 'splainer himself, but that blizzard would sheer 'em off all the same. I reckon they're under the banks ten mile, or more, up there. An' he's got them in a change to water, they'll rick fer Black Kettle's camp. That's my guess, mister."

Hamlin turned the situation over deliberately in his mind, and then Hughes had reviewed the possibilities correctly. If Le Ferre's party had got through at all, then that was the most likely spot for them to be hiding in. They would have drifted beyond doubt, farther than Hughes supposed, probably, as he had been sheltered from the real violence of the wind as it raged on the open plain. This might be fifteen, even twenty miles away, and so completely drifted in as to be undiscoverable except through accident. What course then was best to pursue? The storm was likely to continue violent for a day, perhaps two days longer. His horse was exhausted, and Carroll helpless. It might not even be safe to leave the latter alone. Yet if the frozen man could be left in the hut to take care of himself and the ponies, would there be any hope of success in an effort to proceed up the river on foot? He could make Hughes go—that was the difficulty—but probably they couldn't cover five miles a day through the snowdrifts. And, even if they did succeed in getting them in time to intercept the fugitives, the others would possess every advantage—both position for defense, and horses on which to escape. Hughes, lighting his pipe, confident now in his own mind that he was personally safe, seemed to sense the problem troubling the Sergeant.

"I reckon I know this gentree well 'nough," he said lazily, "ter give yer a pointer or two. I've rounded up longhairs wese o' yere. Ther fellers ain't goin' to strike out fer the Canadian till after the storm quits. By that time yer ponies is rested up in better shape than they will be, and we kin strike 'cross to the south-west. We're bound over to hit 'em, or ride 'em, that's that."

"But the women!" protested Hamlin, striding across the floor. "What may happen to her in the meanwhile? She's the character, an' she's accustomed to this life—"

"Ter don't need worry none 'bout that. Er she's the right kind 'bout stans' most o' the men who she's with. I reckon it won't be none too pleasant

ing with Gene an' them Cheyenne bucks, but if she's pulled through so far, that ain't nuthin' to get yer ter happen till they get to the Injun camp."

"You mean her fate will be decided in council?"

"Sure; ther's Cheyenne law. Le Ferre knows it, an' ol' Kiola would knife him in a minute if he got gay. He's dev's devil, the ol' buckster, but he's afraid of Black Kettle, an' that won't be no harm done to the gal."

The Sergeant walked over to the fire, and stared down into the red embers, striving to control himself. He realized the truth of all Hughes said, and yet had to fight fiercely his inclination to hasten to her rescue. The very thought of her alone in those ruthless hands was torture. There was no selfishness in the man's heart, no hope of winning this girl for himself; yet he knew now that he loved her; that for him she was the one woman in all the world. Her face was in his memory; the very sound of the wind seemed her voice calling him. But the real man in him—the plainsman instinct—conquered the impetuosity of the lover. There must be no mistake made—no rash, hopeless effort. Better delay, than ultimate failure, and Hughes' plan was the more practical way.

"You're right, old man. We'll wait," he said sternly. "Now get ready. Have you a corral?"

The other made a gesture with his hand.

"Wentry row blow, under the bluff," he said. "We'll drive the horses down food and water them. But first come with me; there is a half-frozen man up yonder."

They plowed through the snow to the right, chinking and coughing in the thick swirl of flakes that beat against their faces. The three horses, powdered white, stood tails to the storm, with head to the bluff, while the drifts completely covered Carroll. He was sleeping, warm in the blanket, and the two picked him up and stumbled along with their burden to the shelter of the cabin. Then Hughes faced the blizzard again, leading the horses to the corral, while Hamlin ministered to the semi-conscious soldier, laying him upon a pile of soft skins, and vigorously rubbing his limbs to restore circulation. The man was stupor from exposure, and in some pain, but exhibited no dangerous symptoms. When wrapped again in his blankets, he fell instantly asleep. Hughes returned, wrapped with snow, and as the door opened, the howl of the storm swept by.

"No better outfit," he said.

"Lord, no! Worse, if anything. Wind more east, sweepin' the snow up the valley. We'll be plum shet up in an hour, I reckon. Hosses all right, though."

In the silence they could hear the force beating against the door, the shrieking of the storm-flood unceasing them about.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Chase.

Hamlin never forgot those two days and nights of waiting, while the storm raged without and the clouds of drifting snow made any dream of advance impossible. Trained as he was to patience, the delay left marks in his face, and his nerves throbbled with pain. His mind was with her constantly, even in moments of uneasy sleep, picturing her condition unsheltered from the storm and protected only by Le Ferre and his two Indian allies. If he could only reach them, only strike a blow for her release, it would be such a relief. The uncertainty weighed upon him, giving unrestricted play to the imagination, and incidentally awakening a love for the girl so overwhelming as almost to frighten him. He had fought this feeling heretofore, deliberately, satisfied that such ambition was hopeless. He would not attempt to lower her to his level, nor give her the unhappiness of knowing that he dared misconstrue her frank friendliness into such gross adoration. But these misgivings had changed the entire outlook. Now he hung all pretense aside, eager to place his life at the altar to save her. Even a dim flame of hope began to

Her Face Was In His Memory.

sleep, picturing her condition unsheltered from the storm and protected only by Le Ferre and his two Indian allies. If he could only reach them, only strike a blow for her release, it would be such a relief. The uncertainty weighed upon him, giving unrestricted play to the imagination, and incidentally awakening a love for the girl so overwhelming as almost to frighten him. He had fought this feeling heretofore, deliberately, satisfied that such ambition was hopeless. He would not attempt to lower her to his level, nor give her the unhappiness of knowing that he dared misconstrue her frank friendliness into such gross adoration. But these misgivings had changed the entire outlook. Now he hung all pretense aside, eager to place his life at the altar to save her. Even a dim flame of hope began to

ing in his heart—hope that he might yet bring from Le Ferre a confession that would clear his name. He knew his man at last—knew him, and would track him now with all the pitiless ingenuity of a savage. Once he could stand erect, absolved of disgrace, a man again among men, he would ignore the uniform of the ranks, and go to her with all the pride of his own. And down in his heart he knew that she would welcome him coming; that her eyes would not look at the uniform, but down into the depths of his face.

He thought of it all as he paced the floor, or stared into the fire, while outside the wind raged and howled, piling the snow against the cabin front, and whirling in mad bursts up the valley. It would be death to face the fury of it on those open plains. There was nothing left him but to swear, and pace back and forth. Twice he and Hughes fought their way to the corral, found the horses sheltered in a little cove, and brought them food and water. The struggle to accomplish this was sufficient proof of the impossibility of going farther. Exhausted and breathless they staggered back into the quietness of the cabin, feeling as though they had been beaten by clubs. Once, desperate to attempt something, Hamlin suggested searching for the bodies of Wasson and Wade, but Hughes shook his head, staring at the other as though half believing him demented. The Sergeant stood in the door and looked out into the smother of snow; then came back without a word of protest.

Carroll improved steadily, complaining of pain where the frost had nipped, exposed flesh, yet able to sit up, and eat heartily. There remained a numbness in his feet and legs, however, which he stood up alone, and both the others realized that he would have to be left behind when the storm abated. Hughes would go of pain where the frost had nipped. Sergeant was determined. He did not altogether like or trust the man; he could not blot from memory the cowardly act which killed Wasson, nor entirely rid himself of a fear that he himself, had failed an old comrade, in not revenging his death; yet one thing was clear—the man's hatred of Le Ferre made him valuable. Treacherous as he might be by nature, now his whole soul was bent on revenge. Moreover he knew the lay of the land, the trail the fugitive would follow and to some extent Black Kettle's camp. Little by little Hamlin drew from him every detail of Le Ferre's life in the cattle country, becoming more and more convinced that both men were thieves, their herds largely stolen through connivance with Indians. Undoubtedly Le Ferre was the bigger rascal of the two, and possessed greater influence because of his marriage in the town.

It was the second midnight when the wind died down. Hamlin, sleeping listlessly, seemed to sense the change; he rose, forced the door open, and peered out eagerly. There was lightness to the sky, and all about, the unbroken expanse of snow sparkled in the cold crystals. Nothing broke the white desolation but the dark waters of the river still unfrozen, and the gaunt limbs of the cottonwoods, now standing naked and motionless. The silence was profound, seeming almost painful after the wild fury of the past days. He could hear the soft purr of the water, and Carroll's breathing. And it was cold, bitterly cold, the chill of it penetrating to his very bones. But for that he had no care—no mind he had absorbed the one important fact; that way was open, they could go. He shook Hughes roughly into wakefulness, giving utterance to sharp, terse orders, as though he dealt with a man of his own troop.

"Turn out, lively, now. Yes, the storm is over. It's midnight, or a little after, and growing cold. On your heavy stumps, get up, get up, get up, get up. Horses. Come, now; you'll step off quicker than that, Hughes. If you ride with me, I'll have everything ready by the time you get here. Hail! Hail! We'll eat in the saddle! What's that, Carroll?"

"Ye tain't a-goin' to leave me yere alone, ye Sergeant?"

"No; ther'll be two horses to keep you company. You've got a snap, man; plenty to eat, and a good fire—what more do you want—a nurse? Hughes, what, in the name of Heaven, are you standing there for? Perhaps you would like to have me stry you up. I will if those horses are not here in ten minutes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wanted Another Opportunity.

"Look here," he said to the groom, "are you the man who put the saddle on Miss Jennie's horse?"

"Yes, sir, I did, sir."

"It was loose—very loose. She had no sooner mounted than the saddle slipped, and if I hadn't caught her she would have been thrown to the ground."

"I'm very sorry, sir."

"But I did catch her," went on the young man, meditatively, "and I'm in my arms, and—here's half a crown for you, John. Do you suppose you could get the girl looking when you go riding again tomorrow?"

"Parades flyin'." "A star is a clinder from God's great star has a wealth of unconscious meaning. But the poet's most apt approach to poetry was made by J. J. Lett who defined it as the 'grass crying.'"

And said the little girl, "I've just seen a star, and it was the same as the one who had grown out of fairyland, explained that it was only an ordinary worm."

The world likes to be amused; therefore all the world loves a lover.

FOR THE IDLE HOURS

NEGLIGEE GARMENTS HAVE ELABORATE GARNISHMENT.

Lace in Profusion is the Distinguishing Mark of Deviations of All Sorts Allowed in Apparel for Boulder Wear.

Lace plays as great a part in negligee wear as it does in all other types of feminine dress. Usually the elaborate lace trimming is what strikes the eye first in modern negligee or room sack, and details of foundation material, ribbons, little silk and chiffon flowers and other trimming fall into make themselves evident afterward.

Though crepe de chine and shadow lace, with suitable garnishment of rosebuds, form the most aristocratic type of negligee, or full length negligee, there are pleasing deviations of much less expensive character for the average woman's midsummer wear, such as is shown in the illustration. Dotted Swiss is combined with lace or with very fine machine embroidery in hand effects. Dotted batiste and plaited net, bordered crepe with net trills and similar summer combinations that one sees in the season's wear and as these little things are surprisingly little-priced no woman need go away for a second night to the store with a fresh and becoming garment in her suitcase for idle gossip.

Full length negligees are almost invariably draped; crepe de chine and dotted Swiss seem to be an obsession with femininity.

Even the humble kimono of ordinary cotton crepe is likely to be draped at the knee under a rosette of ribbon to convey a suggestion of clinging drapery, and as for the expensive model of chiffon, crepe de chine and silk, clinging is surely the word for their exquisite lines of grace, produced by artful but seemingly artless drapery. Now French negligees of all over lace

MARY DEAN.

MAY BE CURLED AT HOME

Not Necessary to Send Plumage to Professional Cleaners When They Become Bedraggled.

The present fashionable ostrich feather, although it is not so tightly curled as the old-fashioned plume, looks even more bedraggled and forlorn when it is out of curl than the old one did. Yet fogs and mists or rains are as frequent as ever, and ostrich feathers are now worn at all times of the day and night, regardless of the weather. Plumage features were put forward to fill the role of a feather which moisture would not change, but they are not the place of the regulation ostrich feather.

There is only one thing to do if you wear ostrich feathers, and that is to learn how to curl them. It is as good as impossible to send a feather to the professional cleaner to be curled every time there is a summer shower.

When the moist hat with feather trimming is removed put it, if possible, near a fire. Heat often restores feathers to the lost curl. When this is not possible let the feather dry thoroughly and then recur it with a nail file, the blunt edge of a knife or some other sharp steel or silver blade which is not sharp.

Work with one or two of the fronds of the feather at a time. Catch them between the thumb and the blade near the stem of the feather and slowly and firmly draw the thumb and the blade along the fronds to the edge. If necessary go over some of the feathers twice.

It is surprising how rapidly this curling can be done, and it is carefully done, a little practice the feather will look quite as well as if it had been curled by a professional.

FROM SCRAPS OF CRETONNE

Many Pretty and Serviceable Articles May Be Made in the Old Moments of Leisure.

After hoarding by scraps of cretonne left from window draperies and furniture covers, a clever woman emptied her patch bag one day and from the odd-shaped pieces of cretonne made many pretty articles.

A large roll of rose-grained French cretonne furnished material enough to cover a hat box.

To successfully accomplish this, cut a band long enough to encircle the box and wide enough to cover the sides, with allowance for turning in at the top and bottom.

With bookbinders' paste join the ends at one corner. Slash the edges of the cretonne on parts where the material will be removed in the following manner: In a saucer or pan place a lighted match and cover with sulphur. When it begins to burn cover with a funnel to hold in the fumes. Hold the dampened material over the end of the funnel, and in most cases it will bleach the spot. Work by an open window where there is a strong draft, in order to avoid inhaling any of the fumes.

Useful Costs.

No more useful garment than the coat of lightweight worsted has been included in women's wardrobes in years. These coats all almost everywhere of a summer wrap. They are gracefully appropriate for wear with the draped afternoon costume of crepe de chine, lawns or foulard. They are justly attractive over a short skirted outing costume, and they will answer for short motor trips and for travel by rail or by water. The rather

AFTERNOON GOWN

Model of white fluffy lace over chiffon, with draped skirt. Trimming of black maline and sash of same material.



Model of white fluffy lace over chiffon, with draped skirt. Trimming of black maline and sash of same material.

MARY DEAN.

MAY BE CURLED AT HOME

Not Necessary to Send Plumage to Professional Cleaners When They Become Bedraggled.

The present fashionable ostrich feather, although it is not so tightly curled as the old-fashioned plume, looks even more bedraggled and forlorn when it is out of curl than the old one did. Yet fogs and mists or rains are as frequent as ever, and ostrich feathers are now worn at all times of the day and night, regardless of the weather. Plumage features were put forward to fill the role of a feather which moisture would not change, but they are not the place of the regulation ostrich feather.

There is only one thing to do if you wear ostrich feathers, and that is to learn how to curl them. It is as good as impossible to send a feather to the professional cleaner to be curled every time there is a summer shower.

When the moist hat with feather trimming is removed put it, if possible, near a fire. Heat often restores feathers to the lost curl. When this is not possible let the feather dry thoroughly and then recur it with a nail file, the blunt edge of a knife or some other sharp steel or silver blade which is not sharp.

Work with one or two of the fronds of the feather at a time. Catch them between the thumb and the blade near the stem of the feather and slowly and firmly draw the thumb and the blade along the fronds to the edge. If necessary go over some of the feathers twice.

It is surprising how rapidly this curling can be done, and it is carefully done, a little practice the feather will look quite as well as if it had been curled by a professional.

FROM SCRAPS OF CRETONNE

Many Pretty and Serviceable Articles May Be Made in the Old Moments of Leisure.

After hoarding by scraps of cretonne left from window draperies and furniture covers, a clever woman emptied her patch bag one day and from the odd-shaped pieces of cretonne made many pretty articles.

A large roll of rose-grained French cretonne furnished material enough to cover a hat box.

To successfully accomplish this, cut a band long enough to encircle the box and wide enough to cover the sides, with allowance for turning in at the top and bottom.

With bookbinders' paste join the ends at one corner. Slash the edges of the cretonne on parts where the material will be removed in the following manner: In a saucer or pan place a lighted match and cover with sulphur. When it begins to burn cover with a funnel to hold in the fumes. Hold the dampened material over the end of the funnel, and in most cases it will bleach the spot. Work by an open window where there is a strong draft, in order to avoid inhaling any of the fumes.

Useful Costs.

No more useful garment than the coat of lightweight worsted has been included in women's wardrobes in years. These coats all almost everywhere of a summer wrap. They are gracefully appropriate for wear with the draped afternoon costume of crepe de chine, lawns or foulard. They are justly attractive over a short skirted outing costume, and they will answer for short motor trips and for travel by rail or by water. The rather

CHILDREN ARE REAL POETS

Descriptions of Ordinary Things Descriptive of Ordinary Things Descriptive of Ordinary Things Descriptive of Ordinary Things

Children are born with a taste for knowledge. Their education on the part of their parents is to know the right things. They ask questions, and are not easily satisfied. They are fond of imitations when they see another do something. They are highly imaginative. They clothe their ideas in concrete terms. There was a

time when they were regarded as immature adults; we have learned that the main aim of a teacher must be to give the right tone to the feelings; goodness in the abstract is of little avail; the imagination must be stirred. We are accustomed to believe that there is little to be learned from children and yet one cannot but see now and again gleams of thought which suggest a hidden mental power which they are not aware of. The little girl who "gathered sunlight in her hands and put it on her face"

knew something of the effects of heat. And how full of humor are some of the sayings of children. It was Punch, after the great poet, who said, "I wish I had been severely corrected, as exclaiming: 'I ain't 'ill go back to heaven, where I came from.'"

And the little girl who, on hearing a running tap, said that "The water was coughing!"

The poetry of life is frequently seen in childhood. We have this illustrated in the description of butterflies as

Clothcraft Ready-for-Service Clothes

fit as if made for you. You would be surprised to know how few men there really are we cannot fit with a **Clothcraft Suit**. Now is the best time to buy a fall suit; you'll get the full seasons wear out of it. We have some nice new patterns, just received, in browns, blues and greys at 15.00.

Some new humbers in grips at 1.00 and 1.50

A. W. MEYER



JOHN ROBERTSON, Pres.; HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice-Pres.; H. J. LAGESCHULTE, Vice-Pres.; A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier. A. T. ULITSCH, Asst. Cashier.

FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.00

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Safety Vault Boxes for Rent

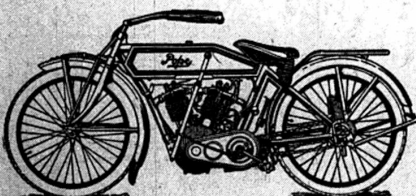
DIRECTORS

J. F. GIESKE MILES T. LAMEY SANFORD PECK
WILLIAM GRACE J. L. MEINERS J. C. PLAGGE
GEORGE J. HAGER A. W. MEYER E. W. RILEY
R. R. HAMMOND SPENCER OTIS A. L. ROBERTSON
HOWARD P. CASTLE H. J. LAGESCHULTE JOHN ROBERTSON

Best Banking Service, Consistent With
Absolute Security, Afforded.

Tobaccos
and cigars—the sort
to please discriminating smokers.
F. O. Stone

1 CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



Pope Twin 7-h.p., \$250

Before buying a Motorcycle or Supplies see me for prices.

Full line of Tires, Oils and Supplies of all kinds.

Prest-O-Lite Exchange

2 Single Excelsiors, Twin Thor, 2 Twin Indians 1912-1913, Single Indian and Pope Single.

I also have a few pair of good bicycle tires

P. C. Leonard, Barrington

Philippine Subterranean River.
A subterranean river in the island of Palawan, one of the Philippines, has been explored and surveyed by two officers of the United States coast and geodetic survey, and is described in a report of that service. The river is navigable for a small boat for about two and a half miles from its mouth, the tunnel through which it passes widening in places into large chambers containing beautiful stalactites.

Some Situation, Bol
The managers of a Brooklyn cemetery advertise: "Graves finely situated, surrounded by the beauties of nature, commanding a fine view of the bay, and, in short, meeting every requirement of the human family. People who have tried them cannot be persuaded to go elsewhere."

Can You Believe This?
Nature's most deadly antipathy seems to have been overcome. A rat was killed in a produce company's plant in Missouri and left four young rats, which the cat has undertaken to bring up, meantime not neglecting her duty of keeping the place clear of all adult rats that come in sight.

Naturally His First Thought.
An American gentleman went over the field of Waterloo with a guide, who boasted that he escorted General Sheridan over the scene of Napoleon's great defeat. "What did General Sheridan say?" asked my friend. "Oh, nothing." He must have said something. "Well, he only said: 'It was a good place for a fight.'"

Minister Praises This Laxative.
Rev. H. Stenbock of Allenton, Ia., in praising Dr. King's New Life Pills for constipation, writes:—"Dr. King's New Life Pills are such perfect pills no home should be without them. No better regulator for the liver and bowels. Every pill guaranteed. Try them. Price 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.—Advt.

Only Once?
Excerpt from an interview with a visitor to town, printed in an exchange: "The velocity of time and the friction of years will never erase the pleasure of this visit. The many pleasant rides and kisses from my once sweet girl friends will ever linger with me."

Ancient Alphabet.
The ancient Arabic alphabet consisted of 28 letters, to which four more have since been added. The Turkish consists of 33, the Russian of 39, the Spanish of 27, the Italian of 30, the Latin of 22 and the French of 23 letters.

Left Charlie Guessing.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is a four-bush? Why do you ask?" "Mother used the term in conversation this afternoon and I couldn't make sure whether she was talking about you or a game of cards."

Light for Photography.
Photographers now receive light very similar to that through the traditional studio skylight by vapor tube electric lamps filled with carbon dioxide instead of mercury vapor.

Fish Affected by Water.
Experiments by aquarium experts have indicated that salt water baths will cure some ills of fresh water fish, while fresh water makes sick deep sea denizens well.

One Superstition Exploded.
Contrary to general belief, a man does not look for a white horse when he sees a red-haired girl. Instead, he continues to look at the girl until she disappears from view.

Growing Pickaninny.
"Lordy, Tazoo, why don't you let 'em suspenders out, as I tells you? Be fo' long youah feet won't touch de groun!"—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms
Are they feverish, restless, nervous, irritable, dizzy or constipated? Do they continually pick their nose or grind their teeth? Have they cramping pains, irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of worms. Give "Kickapoo Worm Killer" at once. It kills and removes the worms, improves your child's appetite, regulates stomach, liver and bowels. The symptoms disappear and your child is made happy and healthy, as nature intended. All druggists or by mail 25c.

KICKAPOO MEDICINE COMPANY
Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to William Wales of the Hawthorne farms near here, age 28, and Miss Ida Johnson, age 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson who live south of this village. The marriage will take place next Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The Best Pain Killer.
Buckle's Arnica Salve when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, burn, or scald, or other injury of the skin will immediately remove all pain. E. E. Chamberlain of Clinton, Me., says:—It cures cuts and other injuries of the skin. As a healing remedy its equal don't exist. Will do good for you. Only 25c. at Barrington Pharmacy.—Advt.

Will Ingeniously Concealed.
A will has been found under eleven thicknesses of wallpaper by workmen engaged in stripping the walls of a house adjoining the Royal Marine hotel, Cowes, Isle of Wight.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and a minimum charge of 15 cents is made for the first insertion. For the second and subsequent insertions, the minimum charge is 10 cents for the first five lines, 5c thereafter, and eight cents for each additional line. Subsequent insertions are charged at five cents a line.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Brand new enameled bedstead, spring and mattress. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, four burner; large refrigerator; 50 feet garden hose and numerous other articles. Call at my residence on Russell street. MRS. E. M. FLETCHER.

FOR SALE—Team of horses weighing 2,000 pounds, also milk wagon. Call at Phillip Price's market.

FOR SALE—About 50 feet of 4-foot chiggers wire. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Sixty tons timothy hay in barn. M. T. Lamey, Barrington, Illinois.

HORSES FOR SALE—Call or telephone W. W. HARTWOOD FARMS.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Flat containing five rooms above post office. MATH. PECAN, Barrington, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Store building. E. F. WICHMAN.

FOR RENT—Rooms in Lamey building. Apply at this office.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Work horse, color white, about 30 years old, to my farm three miles west of Barrington. Owner may have same on paying costs. L. L. Porter, Telephone 130-13-1, Barrington.

LOST—In village of Barrington, Tuesday, ladies solid silver purse, engraved with the initials "N. C." Find—please return to this office.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. \$5.00 per week with room and board. Apply at the Barrington Home Bakery.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR HIRE—Automobile. Will take parties on trips. F. J. Alverson Telephone 42-W.

SMUMER DRESS GOODS

We have the low prices for you.

Lawns

Pretty Lawns at 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c.

Summer Underwear

New stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear. All sizes at all prices.

Summer Dress Goods

This week a special drive in Voiles and Tokio Silks at 25c.

Dress Goods

A special low price on all Dress Goods this week. Let us sell you new goods at our cut prices that will make every one of your dollars look longer to you

DANIEL F. LAMEY

EMIL FRANK
Lake Zurich, Illinois

Cigars and Tobacco
Confectionery
Stationery and Post Cards
Patent Medicines
School Books and Supplies

Gibbs' Good Ice Cream

C. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE ILLINOIS

QUILTS: YOUR MAKE.

If making Quilts, this is your place to buy material. Note these sample prices.

Best Calico Prints, yd., 3c
40 in. Cheese Cloths, in colors,4c
40 in. Figured Cheese Cloths,6c
Wide Silklines,8c

QUILTS: OUR MAKE.

A wide variety of Quilts and Comforters, made by our own employees, in our own store, from materials we know all about. Graded according to size and quality of materials at: \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.25

RED SPREADS.

100 samples from Marshall Field & Co. Some slightly soiled, for which reason the lot is offered at less than first cost of making. Spreads at: 75c 95c \$1.25 to \$2.00

YARD GOODS.

Art Tickings, yd.,10c
30 in. Fancy Draperies, 6c
Heavy Linen Drapery, 8c
Ties weight,10c
Galatea Cloth,12c
Fancy Lawns,3c
Short lengths of Towelling 2 to 3 yds. in a piece, each remnant,10c
Early sale of heavy weight Outing Flannel, yd., 6c
50 pieces of Fancy Dress Goods, originally marked 25c and 35c yd., now all reduced to12c

SHIRT SALE.

Full sample line from H. B. Glover Manf. Co., Dubuque, Iowa. The celebrated "Brighton" Shirts. A close out, in full range of sizes. Shirts selling regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.50 we offer at 75c

SCHOOL SHOES.

3 distinct lines of Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, including the Standard Ferris brand, sizes 11 to 14 at\$1.00

MEN'S CLOTHING.

Very unusual values in Men's Suits at \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00
These include the makes of L. Abt & Sons and the celebrated Nipson System.

5 AND 10c DEPT.

Infants' Kid Shoes, sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3, per pair,10c
Ladies' Dressing Sequins at10c
Sale of Granite Ware, great variety of items at10c
Cloth Store Story Books, fiction and juvenile standard authors, Alger, etc., each10c

LADIES' DEPT.

Best Percale Wrappers at50c
House Dresses, each,85c
3 for\$1.00
Full line of Ladies' Underwear Samples from the Brighton Manf. Co. Slight imperfections in some garments reduce prices on the lot to less than cost of making.
Ladies' White Dresses, samples\$1.00
Children's Dresses, specials in sizes 2 to 6,25c
Children's sample Dresses, all size 8,75c
Ladies' large Kimono Aprons40c
Fancy White Silk and Net Waists for Ladies, at90c to \$2.87
Ladies' Sleeveless Vests 25c values for15c

Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers. Show Round Trip Ticket if you Come by Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.