

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 18. NO. 21.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PLAN FOR A STAMPEDE.

Northcott May be Re-elected Head Consul of the M. W. A.

It would not surprise those who have watched the acrobatic performance of Lieutenant-Governor Northcott, of this state, if the following, taken from the Springfield News, should prove true:

"Politicians in the order say that the thing is all fixed and that despite the assertion of Northcott to retire he will be re-elected head consul of the M. W. A. The convention will be stamped in his favor when the proper time comes. Northcott is winning out on his plans for readjustment of rates. His ideas in part, at least, will be adopted and he will be fully vindicated in his position.

"This construction is placed on the results of the state convention of the order held last week in Bloomington. Prominent Modern Woodmen do not hesitate to say that it looks like Northcott for another term. Judge White, of Pontiac, who was endorsed for the position of head consul, is close to the head consul, so it is said, and the local Woodmen assert that he is being used by Northcott. If at the last minute before the convention Northcott sees that all his plans have carried he will stampede the convention for himself, so they claim.

"This proposition seems probable, from the fact that J. G. Johnson, of Peabody, Kan., who is the most prominent anti-readjustment man mentioned for the position, was defeated for indorsement and that in the face of the fact that he had already been indorsed by a number of states. Mr. Northcott was a delegate to the convention and hence had the privilege of the floor. He made a speech in favor of his plan and the election of his candidates, one of them being Mr. Riley, who failed of election on the first ballot, but was pulled through by the band wagon on the second.

"Some sort of readjustment plan will be decided upon, but it will not be the plan on which the great fight of the past year and a half has been waged. This seems to be the plan now mapped out by Mr. Northcott as near as can be determined by the men closest to his advisors and who are somewhat acquainted with his plans. The fight by the anti, however, will be carried on until the last minute and a pretty contest will be carried up to the time of holding the convention."

SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY.

The Farmers Offer Homes and Good Wages to All Who Will Come and Visit Them.

Here is just what you have been looking for, you who are weary of the grind of life in the skyscraper, of the turmoil of the seething street. Have you ever dreamed of a summer in the country with nothing to do but rake sweet smelling hay, feed the pigs and drive the cows home from the creek bottoms in the cool of an autumn twilight? and did your dream ever end with a farmer, nay a multitude of farmers, bending over you and offering you fabulous sums if you would but come and board with them? Well, the dream has come true.

In the first place, the farmers all over the west are facing a "hired hand" famine. In the field there are no men to care for the crops, and in the household there are no women to bake the bread, and skim the cream, and cook the harvest dinners. All the country boys have either gone to the cities or are on the way, and the girls are not far behind them. Their dreams are of skyscrapers and bargain counters, glowing electric signs, and beautiful, swiftly moving cable cars.

And so it happens that the farmers have got together and formulated an appeal to the people of the city. Their mouthpiece is the Orange Judd Farmer, an agricultural publication with offices in the Marquette building, Chicago. The farmers want to hear from any and all persons who would consider an invitation to spend a summer or longer in the country at a generous salary. Such persons are requested to send their applications to the publication, which will insert them as advertisements for positions wanted, and all free of charge. This offer holds good during May and June.

Ancient History.

In the year 1723 the state of Illinois was bought from ten Indian chiefs representing ten tribes, by twenty-two white men of Pennsylvania and England. The territory was in two tracts, one called Southern Illinois, and the balance of the state and a

portion of Southern Wisconsin was called Northern Illinois. The consideration was 200 blankets, 360 shirts, 250 pounds of gunpowder, 4,000 pounds of lead, one gross of knives, 2,000 gun flints, 200 pounds of tobacco, two dozen gilt looking glasses, one gross of fine steel, sixteen dozen garterings, 10,000 pounds of flour, 5,000 bushels of Indian corn, twelve horses, twelve horned cattle, twenty bushels of salt and twenty-nine guns. The articles were paid and delivered in full council. The deed was signed and executed before a French notary public at Kaskaskia.

Numerous southern newspapers are preparing to secede from the union again, having just heard that a squad of negro cavalry led the presidential procession out in California somewhere.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Events of Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

Election Monday. Mrs. Fred A. Smith started for her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., to-day.

Mrs. Knowe is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Schering, of Duidee, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. Will Filbert and mother from St. Paul visited Mrs. F. J. Filbert and family here last Wednesday.

The W. F. M. society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hicks Wednesday, June

3. A 'bus will be at the church at 2 o'clock to convey all those who wish to go. Fifteen cents for the round trip.

Mrs. T. J. Julian and daughter Blanche, of Wayne, Ill., have been guests of C. E. Julian and family the past week.

Paul Patten has not been improving as well as he should, but hopes are entertained that the fever will soon begin to disappear.

The Woodman camp of this place will attend the Woodman Memorial day exercises in Barrington on the afternoon of Sunday, June 7.

The Palatine Mannerchor will give one of their laugable plays in Battermann hall on next Monday night. A dance will be given after the program.

Harry and Della Rea were robbed of nearly all their wearing apparel and jewelry by burglars entering their flat in Chicago while they were away last week Monday.

C. D. Taylor has been attending the supreme court of the Court of Honor at Kansas City, Mo., this week, being a delegate from this county and on one of the important committees.

Miss Elsie Baker started on the road with a theatrical troupe from Chicago last Monday. She has been taking lessons in this line of work and was fortunate in securing a contract with a good company.

The village board will meet to-night instead of Monday night, owing to the Mannerchor concert. The appropriation ordinance, new sidewalk ordinance, and the ordinance to extend the water works into Richmond's subdivision and issue bonds for cost of same will probably be passed.

The marriage of William H. Stott and Miss Olive A. Murdock, of Des Plaines, was largely attended, and many elegant presents were received by the couple. The father of the bride was married thirty years ago by Rev. D. J. Holmes, of this place, so the bride requested him to officiate at her marriage, which he did.

Several of the railway officials were here Tuesday to look over the grounds where the village contemplate putting in sewerage on Smith street, to drain the Kitson and adjoining property. The company will probably do their share of the work. They also looked over the prospective park site along the track in front of Matthie's, Renack's and Prellberg's places of business, and will make the village an offer to make a fine park front at that place.

Memorial Day.

The following is the program for Memorial Day exercises to-morrow afternoon:

Palatine band and pupils of the Public schools meet at school-house at 1 o'clock and march to Methodist church. Exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Music by the band. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Oration, by Hon. Harry Attwood. Song, "Marching Through Georgia." Reading roster of soldiers, A. R. Baldwin. Song, "Garland Their Graves." Reading notice of Memorial meeting. Reform procession and march to the cemetery to decorate graves. Music by band, while children form around the unknown grave. Address in honor of the unknown dead, by Rev. D. J. Holmes. Song and benediction. March to South Side cemetery. March to church to disband.

Judicial Election.

Next Monday's election is one of the most important of our elections, as the representatives of the law are to be chosen by the people. They are the ones to construe the law and give justice between man and man. Every voter should cast a ballot on next Monday in the judicial election. This is an election where every voter cannot conscientiously vote a straight party ticket. If you have no particular choice between the candidates, inquire from parties familiar with the court work and get their judgment of the candidates, and you can soon pick out good men, as there are but a few poor candidates on the list. In our opinion neither party deserves a cross in the circle, as each has at least one or two candidates who should not sit on the bench.

Remember to vote for only one judge of the Superior court—there are three candidates. Vote for only fourteen judges of the Circuit court—if you vote for more none will be counted. Vote for only three provisional judges. You can vote for less than these numbers, but you must not vote for more, or your vote will not count.

Be sure to vote on the bond question, an extra ballot being given for that purpose. If you vote for issuing \$1,250,000 county bonds vote opposite the word "yes." If not for it vote opposite the word "no."

[Continued on Page 5.]

1861 Memorial Day. 1903

Bring flowers to strew again
With fragrant purple rain
Of lilacs, and of roses white and red.
The dwellings of our dead, our glorious dead!
Let the bells ring a solemn funeral chime,
And wild war-music bring anew the time
When they who sleep beneath
Were full of vigorous breath,
And in their lusty manhood sallied forth,
Holding in strong right hand
The fortunes of the land,
The pride and power and safety of the North!
It seems but yesterday
The long and proud array—
But yesterday when even the solid rock
Shook as with earthquake shock—
As North and South, like two huge icebergs ground
Against each other with convulsive bound,
And the whole world stood still
To view the mighty war,
And hear the thundrous roar,
While sheeted lightning wrapped each plain and hill.

Yes, bring fresh flowers and strew the soldier's grave,
Whether he proudly lies
Beneath our northern skies,
Or where the southern palms their branches wave!
Let the bells toll and wild war-music swell,
And for one day the thought of all the past—
Of all those memories vast—
Come back and haunt us with its mighty spell!
Bring flowers, then, once again,
And strew with fragrant rain
Of lilacs, and of roses white and red,
The dwellings of our dead.

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NATIONAL Memorial day, or Decoration Day as it has become to be popularly known, has been set apart as the day on which to pay special tribute to the soldier dead, and to place flags and flowers upon their graves. Nearly 300,000 soldiers of the civil war lie buried in the seventy-nine national cemeteries established and maintained by this government. The liberality of the United States towards its living soldiers, and its faithfulness in the care of its dead soldiers, are unique and unheard of in the history of nations. After no war, whether of ancient or modern times, have any such systematic exertions been made to secure the collection of the dead and their interment in permanent resting places, as have been made by the government of the United States. But the national cemeteries do not hold all of the dead soldiers, for thousands lie buried in public cemeteries throughout the country, and their graves are visited annually and decorated in living tribute to bravery and patriotism. The soil of this nation has been made sacred by the bodies of the dead heroes who now sleep within its bosom. The life of this nation has been enriched by the blood which has been freely shed in defense of its honor and its unity. It is well that we have provided an annual national Memorial day. It is important, yea, even vital, that we fail not to faithfully observe it, and remember in gratitude and love the sacrifices which gave to us the nation in which we are so proud to claim citizenship.

The old guard will never die. The posthumous influences is imperishable. Their heroism has an immortal expansion. Those who have struck tent are with us still in every pulsation of our republic. The first division of the grand army fought and won in the war of 1776. They have passed on, but have cast a fragrance into the centuries never to die.

Another heroic army was in the march—the patriots of 1861. Many of them now sleep. Every memorial anniversary multiplies the forces of their Americanism. Who has not heard the tramp of our splendid boys in 1898, the heroes of the Spanish-American war, the new Grand Army of the Republic? These without the old guard of 1861 would have been achievementless. The soldiers of 1898 were victorious because the army of the union triumphed in the salvation of the union. From the most ancient battlefield in our land down to the latest are significant in the fact of the red-ripe fruit of the American atonement.

Forty-two summers have shed their fragrance since this republic was divided into two great hostile camps. A new generation has arisen to be trained in the higher duties of American citizenship. To those born after the star of peace returned Decoration day is a school of patriotism wherein they may learn the sacrifice, the devotion of our citizen soldiers and the stupendous cost of free institutions.

Memorial Day is virtually the Sabbath of the nation and it cannot be too sacredly guarded from profanity. A hush should fall on the abounding activities of life that we might hear its message. The day is not a day for keeping alive the bitter memories of the war, but for recalling the unselfish sacrifices of the patriots in the field, the forum and the fireside; a day, too, for throwing the mantle of charity over those arrayed against us, a day when puritan and cavalier sit together around the national hearthstone.

A NEW STOCK OF SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

We announce the arrival of a big invoice of Summer Dress Goods. We give you an exceptional large variety of new goods to make a choice from at prices that are very low.

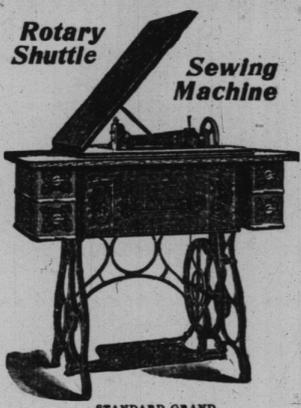
Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

The Big Store offers an extensive line of Men's and Boys' Clothing. Our clothing is the **BEST MAKES** and our prices are the **LOWEST** consistent with good values.

Sewing Machines.

STANDARD

Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine



STANDARD GRAND.
LOCK AND CHAIN STITCH.
TWO MACHINES IN ONE.

We also manufacture sewing machines that retail from \$12.00 up. The Standard Rotary runs as silent as the tick of a watch. Makes 300 stitches while other machines make 200.

We Sell Sewing Machines

\$12.50,
\$17.50,
\$22.50,
\$30.00.

These machines are fully warranted to you. The Standard Sewing Machine is the highest grade sewing machine made today. Rotary Schuttle.

Our Prices:

\$35,
\$40,
\$45.

The Big Store.

A. W. MEYER & CO

BARRINGTON.

For the Next Two Weeks

We will give with every pair of Shoes for 49c and up a fine

Oriental Bisque Figure

We sell Ladies' Shoes from 49c up
Children's Shoes - - - 25c up
Men's Shoes - - - 98c up

Men's Undershirts 29c up from.....	Ladies' Underwear 8c up from.....
Men's Underwear 19c up from.....	Ladies' Wrappers 74c up from.....

A Big Lot of Calico at 4c up.
Men and Boys' Hats from 5c up

We are Leaders in Gent's Furnishings

We are Up-to-Date in CLOTHING

Why we are deserving of your trade—we give the best value on earth for the money,

Take advantage of the opportunity offered in our shoe deal. We do not misrepresent things.

We Pay the Highest Price for Eggs and Butter.
We Treat You Right.
We Treat all Alike.
We Want Your Trade.

Libofsky Bros.

Barrington, Illinois.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Industrial, Political, Domestic and Foreign Happenings of Minor Importance Told in Paragraphs.

Booth Tarkington, the writer, who has been very ill with typhoid fever at his home in Indianapolis, is reported better.

Citizens of Wilkinson county, Mississippi, have lynched a negro burglar who confessed to setting fire to a store in Woodville.

Gov. Yates has named De Witt Smith, a banker of Springfield, as one of the good road commissioners to investigate and report to the next general assembly.

A freight car blown across the tracks at Whiting, Ia., caused the ditching of the St. Paul flyer on the Chicago and Northwestern, and Engineer George Coleman, Sioux City, was killed. Four men were injured.

After being injured in the wreck of a Chicago and Northwestern passenger at Hawarden, Fireman Thomas Fisher of Eagle Grove, Ia., was killed by a collision of the train he rode on and a relief train.

Two unknown men were killed and sixteen injured by the collision of a work train with a cut of box cars on the Big Four at Columbus, O.

At New Baltimore, Mich., J. H. Johnstone of Lima, O., and John Rose of Marine City, Mich., were fatally injured and eight others were hurt in a collision between an electric passenger and a freight car.

The members of the United States International exchange commission have had a conference with Ambassador Choate at London, during which they discussed their plans. The commissioners will commence work by calling at the British foreign office.

Mrs. Lulu Hadley, who refused to make Booker T. Washington's bed, has left Indianapolis on account of threats by negroes.

The congregation of the propaganda at Rome decided to recommend the division of the archdiocese of Oregon and the appointment of Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of Portland, Oregon, to be bishop of the new diocese.

The report of the trustees of the Southern Presbyterian assembly at Lexington, Va., showed receipts of \$19,908; disbursements, \$15,881; balance, \$4,027.

The seventy-ninth annual meeting of the American Baptist Publication society began at Buffalo. The treasurer's report showed assets of \$1,950,617 and liabilities \$889,346.

The general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church at South Ryegate, Vt., chose Dr. David Steele of New York to succeed the late Rev. M. Dalley as professor at the Philadelphia Theological seminary.

John Kennedy, son of a Gloversville (N. Y.) leather manufacturer, was killed by explosion believed to have resulted from his attempt to learn rival's trade secrets.

Judge Hargis of Jackson, Ky., is attacked in a letter by Mrs. James B. Marcum, widow of a feud victim, who declares numerous deaths due to the Hargis quarrel.

Eight thousand acres of land in Arkansas have been bought by Edgar W. Conable of Colorado Springs, Colo., for a vegetarian colony which he will found.

A dispatch received at Yokohama from Seoul, Korea, says the Russian representative there ignores the protests made on the subject of Russia's attempt to establish a settlement at Yongampho, commanding the mouth of the Yalu river, and declares that the timber concession granted in 1896 must be upheld by Korea.

The Chinese government is alarmed at the disquieting news of an anti-dynastic outbreak in Yunnan province. The prefect has been killed and the city of Lin Ngan Fu is invested by the rebels. The French consul at Yunnan Fu confirms the report that the situation is serious. Telegraphic communication with the French frontier is interrupted.

Great Britain, although willing to accept payment of its indemnity on a silver basis for nine years and in gold thereafter, leaving the question open whether China shall ultimately pay the difference, has not yet made definite proposals to China. Great Britain is endeavoring to enlist the cooperation of other powers in the compromise, owing to the hardship China has incurred by the depreciation in the value of silver.

Mrs. Samuel Van Cleave of Kansas City was killed at Crawfordsville, Ind., by jumping from a carriage when she thought the horses were going to run away.

The Old Colony iron foundry, the Methodist church and two warehouses at East Bridgewater, Mass., burned. The loss is \$100,000.

Dr. E. Charles Wendt of New York, an associate editor of the Medical Review and an authority on subjects of sanitation, is dead at Paris.

Alexander Short, a lineman, was electrocuted by a live wire at Kokomo, Ind. He leaves a widow and twelve children.

By the bursting of the dams of two lakes near Glen Ellen, Va., the track of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac railway was washed away. A freight train went down and was totally wrecked. Engineer C. M. Keelon of Richmond was injured.

The Montana legislature convened in extra session at Helena, made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the Portland exposition, and adjourned sine die.

Oliver T. Sherwood, the missing cashier of the Southport National Bank, Southport, Conn., who is said to be a defaulter for more than \$100,000, has been indicted on a charge of embezzlement.

The Peruvian gunboat Loreto sprung a leak forty miles northeast of the Scilly Islands and sank in an hour. The crew were picked up by a French trawler and were landed at Plymouth, England. The Loreto was a new vessel. She left Liverpool May 23 for Para, Brazil.

It is rumored that bubonic plague has appeared at the seaport of Iquique, Chile.

Justice Fletcher Ladd of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands has resigned on account of the illness of his wife, and has left Manila for his home at Lancaster, N. H. Commissioner Worcester will leave Manila for home in July.

The Austrian minister of commerce is sending to the United States experts and officials of the Austrian post-office to investigate the American telegraph and telephone systems. They will arrive at New York early in June and will visit all the commercial centers.

King Alfonso has inherited \$7,500,000 under the will of his grandfather, King Francis. The will was opened about a month ago, in accordance with the desire of King Francis that it should not be read until twelve months after his death.

Prolonged ill health prompted Thos. H. Dickinson, traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe road, to end his life by shooting at Los Angeles.

Judge Kirkpatrick in the United States Circuit court at Trenton, N. J., refused the petition of Harry C. Spinks to have set aside as fraudulently issued gold collateral certificates of the Asphalt Company of America, aggregating \$3,700,000.

The battleflag carried by the Sixty-third Tennessee regiment of Confederates, captured by a New Hampshire regiment and turned over to Gov. Johnson of Alabama by the New Hampshire governor, has reached its old ensign.

The cable ship Anglia, laying the Pacific cable, departed from Manila for Guam. The trip will occupy eight days. The end of the cable has been successfully landed at Malate.

The ice manufacturing plant of the American Ice company, Philadelphia, Pa., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$200,000. There were explosions of ammonia tanks, but no one was injured.

Mrs. Matt Grossbeier at Marshfield, Wis., shot and instantly killed her husband, the bullet penetrating the heart. They had not lived together for a month. He broke into the house and assaulted her with a pocket knife.

Anton Calcagno, a San Francisco shoemaker, shot and killed his former paramour, Madeline Picconi, and committed suicide, because the woman had left him.

A campaign against divorce has been planned by Methodist, Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal church representatives in conference at New York.

Thomas M. Parry, engineer of the sanitary district of Chicago, is in El Paso, Tex., to finish a map which is to be sent to Washington to be filed, showing the Rio Grande in all its sinuities, the channels of the old river being shown since 1852. The map will be used by the government in settling boundary disputes.

Col. Robert A. Ammon, who has been out on \$5,000 bail for two years on a charge of receiving stolen goods in connection with the 520 per cent Miller case, was rearrested and his bail increased to \$20,000. District Attorney Jerome says he has a statement from Miller showing that Ammon received \$240,000 from Miller a few days before Miller was arrested.

The British warship Albion, Vice Admiral Grenfell, left Japan for Weihai-Wei owing to a death by plague on board. A Chinese servant was the victim.

The steamer Hayami Maru was run into and sunk by the Korean steamer Kanjo Maru in Tsurujima straits, inland sea. Of seventy-two persons on board forty-one were saved.

The trial in Hong-Kong of a Chinaman who was sentenced to death for the murder of a Chinese reformer named Yeung in 1901 has revealed the fact that the Chinese government sent emissaries to Hong-Kong to kill or kidnap the reformers. The murderers were rewarded by being created mandarins.

Washington Seligman, the broker, who was taken from the Rossmore hotel, New York, with his neck cut, has been held in \$1,000 bail on the charge of attempting suicide. Seligman denies that he tried to kill himself.

The Illinois Federation of German Catholics began its annual convention at Bloomington, Ill., with 5,000 delegates present.

Collegiate and Trinity Dutch churches, New York, have \$400,000 and \$1,000,000 annual income respectively from investments.

The Royal Arcanum, in session at Quebec, elected A. S. Robinson of Missouri supreme regent. J. S. Johnson of Illinois was elected a supreme trustee; Robert Van Sands of Illinois, supreme orator, and H. S. Burkhart of Illinois, supreme guide.

The Americans who were sheltered at the British legation at Pekin during the siege have presented a brass lectern to the chapel. Minister Conger made a speech in behalf of the Americans and Chinese Secretary Cockburn and Chaplain Norris of the British legation, both siege veterans, responded.

WRESTLE WITH NEGRO PROBLEM

Presbyterians Seek to Aid in Education of American Freedmen.

URGE CHURCH TO ASSIST THEM

Colored Commissioners Argue in Behalf of Their Brethren and Insist There is But One Solution to the Matter in This Country.

Los Angeles, Cal., dispatch: The negro problem was a topic of active discussion in the Presbyterian general assembly here.

Dr. C. P. Cheeseman, chairman of the Freedmen's missions committee, read the report and then commenting upon it said:

"There has come before this assembly this year a problem demanding our interest and requiring our best thought, the present condition of the freedmen. This race is here to stay. They have a right to stay. We gave them their freedom. We must give them education.

Pleads for Money. "Now, I want to say that we must resolve to put \$300,000 to this end. We ought to have \$1,000,000, but what is the use of resolving if we do not act? It is our duty. Something is

ing committees in the general assembly originated by Col. James Rice of Peoria, and pushed to adoption by Chicago men, received a black eye. Dr. Page of Kansas moved to give the moderator power to appoint chairmen, but an amendment to abolish the whole business was accepted. Chicago men are working hard to get the bills and overtures committee to recommend its continuance, but the officers of the assembly want it killed.

BIG WATCH TRUST IS FORMED

Waltham, Elgin, Keystone and Crescent to Buy Canadian Concern.

New York dispatch: A trust in watches has been formed by the American Waltham Watch company, the Elgin National Watch company, the Keystone Watch Case company and the Crescent Watch Case company, with a combined capital of nearly \$14,000,000. These companies have been rivals so long that the price of American watch movements has been kept down low, but now they will be raised. The ostensible purpose of the syndicate is to purchase the American Watch Case company, Limited, of Toronto, which has been consummated. The syndicate expects to control the manufacturing branch of the watch industry in the United States and Canada.

OLD WOMAN STARVES HERSELF

Inherits \$4,000 and Becomes Close-Fisted as a Result.

Peoria, Ill., special: Anna Debaunt, unmarried and aged 85 years, would doubtless have starved to death had neighbors not intervened when they

BRITAIN LEFT BEHIND.



"Washington the Proper Capital of the English-Speaking World."—Andrew Carnegie.

wrong when the richest churches in the land give a mere pittance to this work while they give large sums to other objects."

Dr. E. P. Cowan, secretary of the board of freedmen, said in brief: "There are in this land of ours more than nine million of freedmen. A noted Englishman wrote a book some time ago in which he demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the negro in America was bound to disappear. On the contrary, the negroes have increased from 18 to 23 per cent. They are, thus here to stay, and they will stay in the states where they were born."

Urge Church to Aid.

Half a dozen or more of the colored commissioners were given five minutes each in which to urge the church to lend its aid in the education of the colored people of the south, arguing that education was the only solution of the race problem that now confronts this government.

"In 1866," said one colored brother, "there were four million of us; now there are ten millions. You have got to educate us as a matter of self-protection."

The report of the committee was adopted. The Rev. C. Banks Nelson of Rochester, N. Y., introduced a resolution which was referred to the committee on bills and overtures, having for its object the appointment of a committee of nine commissioners to act as a board of arbitration in disputes between labor and capital.

A resolution by Mr. Yereance of New York relating to Sunday traveling of commissioners caused a debate among the commissioners, some of whom had been obliged to travel on Sunday, but who laid the blame on the railroads.

Oppose Peoria Plan. The Peoria plan of appointing stand-

entered her home at Princeville and summoned officials. She has been starving herself for two years, and when found was extremely weak. Her mind is deranged and she was adjudged insane by the court. Ten years ago she inherited \$4,000 from her brother and immediately took on miserly habits. Two years ago she began to deny herself food. She kept to her bed most of the time to save expenditures for clothing.

FINDS DEAD GUEST IN HOTEL

Bellboy at North Manchester, Ind., Talks to Corpse.

Wabash, Ind., special: A bellboy at the Hotel Shelter in North Manchester found L. B. Perrin, a lumberman, aged 80 years, residing in Chicago, sitting on a trunk and reclining against the wall. He said, "Good morning," and as the figure did not move he spoke again, receiving no response. He went over to the man and found he was dead. Mr. Perrin retired about 10 o'clock at night and was then in good health. The papers on his body show him to own a lot in Rosehill cemetery, Chicago.

SECURES A UNIQUE MONUMENT

Union Veteran Buys Boulder That Sheltered Him at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., special: H. P. Patterson of Aurora, Ind., a veteran of the civil war, while on a visit to Gettysburg recently succeeded in locating a large boulder behind which he sought shelter during the furious attack of the Confederate troops. Although the rock weighed between six and eight tons, Mr. Patterson purchased it from the Culp estate and had it shipped to his Western home, where he intends to use it as a monument to mark his grave after his death.

WEALTH UNBALANCES HIS MIND

Aged Farmer Loses His Reason When He Gets \$10,000.

Hartford City, Ind., special: A legacy of \$10,000 received two months ago from Wales by Abednego Lewis, living one mile south of this city, has caused him to go insane. He is 70 years old. Mr. Lewis had been a hard-working farmer, and as soon as he had the money he began spending it in a way that caused people to doubt his reason.

HIDDEN PICTURE PUZZLE.



"Where are you going?" Who calls?

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN CRASH

Overloaded Elevator Takes Fatal Drop in Building at Pittsburg.

HELD CAPTIVE UNDER DEBRIS

Man Is Held Prisoner for an Hour Under Mass of Timber and Twisted Iron, Before Rescuers Succeed in Releasing Him.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: Five persons were killed and twelve injured in an elevator accident here. The car contained seventeen passengers and it dropped six floors.

The accident happened in the Pennsylvania Electro-Mechanical institute, where a ball was in progress, and is attributed to the vehicle being overloaded or in the hands of a green operator.

Supt. of Police John P. McTighe ordered the arrest of Prof. L. N. Giles, a mechanical engineer and instructor of the institute, who at the time of the accident was running the elevator.

The dead: Mamie Courtney, Kathryn Curtin, Susie Flanagan, unidentified man, unidentified woman.

The injured: Kate Flanagan, Albert Myers, Frank Hermock, Mrs. Lulu Postlewaite, Harry Lipson.

The above mentioned were the most seriously hurt, and were taken to hospitals, it is believed, were not dangerously injured.

Car Is Overloaded.

The institute occupies the fifth and sixth floors of the building at 1026 Fifth avenue and the employees and students had cleared the floors and sent out a large number of invitations for a ball. There probably were 700 persons in the hall at 10 o'clock, when the elevator started from the first floor loaded with seventeen passengers. The fifth floor was devoted to dancing, while the sixth was arranged for a dining and cloak room. The guests were first taken to the sixth floor.

Just as the elevator reached that floor there was a crash and it fell to the bottom. Not one of the seventeen occupants escaped injury. Two of the heavy weights fell on the victims after the elevator had reached the bottom. Each of them weighed a ton. The dead were crushed into unrecognizable masses.

Pinned in Wreck.

The car smashed through the floor above the cellar of the building and was stopped by a braced post of wood three feet below the first floor. In this inaccessible position the passengers were jammed under broken timbers and twisted steel. Albert Myers was held a prisoner for more than an hour. While firemen and volunteer rescuers were preparing riggings to life the machine so as to be accessible, he lay pinned under the wreckage. Whisky and water were passed to him with words of encouragement. A fireman endangered his life by dropping into the mass of wreckage and holding the injured man's head.

Panic-stricken Women.

"Heavens, it was hot down there," was the brave man's first words spoken while being carried from his prison to a hospital ambulance.

When the noise of the elevator

crashing to the ground reached the ballroom the wildest confusion followed and a serious panic was narrowly averted. Women rushed to the open elevator shaft and were ready to jump down it. Several of the men who remained cool-headed rushed before them and closed the gates. Then by main force they shoved the panic-stricken people back into the ballroom and closed the doors. Dozens of women fainted in the room.

SIX DEATHS DUE TO CYCLONES IN THE WEST

Three Drown While Crossing a Bridge at Sterling, Neb.—Tornado Kills Two Sisters.

Lincoln, Neb., special: Storms and high water are responsible for four fatalities and much damage to property in Nebraska. At Sterling an attempt to cross the Nemaha river on a weakened bridge caused the drowning of three persons—Frank Haras, a farmer; his sister, Mrs. Edward Publke, and her 6-year-old child.

At Lewiston, during an electrical storm, John Bowen, a Rock Island railroad employe, was struck dead by lightning while standing in the doorway of a store. Near Franklin several persons were seriously injured.

Two Are Killed.

Clay Center, Kas., special: A cyclone passed over Clay county destroying many houses and killing two little girls named Daub at Bala. Many persons in the town were injured and much live stock killed.

Legislator Is Injured.

Abilene, Kas., dispatch: A cyclone swept up the Solomon Valley. It struck the buildings on the farm of H. C. Harvey, a farmer representative in the legislature. The family went to the cellar and the falling house injured Mr. Harvey, perhaps fatally. All the buildings were ruined on this and several adjacent farms. It is reported that the town of Milvane has been laid waste by the storm.

GIVES BOND IN BOODLE CASE

State Senator Farris Furnishes \$5,000 Bail at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., special: State Senator Frank H. Farris, indicted on the charge of bribery in connection with alum legislation in the legislative session of 1899, arrived from Steelville and gave bond for \$5,000 to insure his appearance in court.

The bond was signed by Capt. J. L. Griswold, proprietor of the Laclede hotel; Capt. J. W. Farris of Lebanon, father of the defendant, and Senator Farris himself.

Former Lieut. Gov. John A. Lee is named as the principal witness for the state, the indictment stating that the bribe was accepted from Lee.

IOWA EDITOR IS COMMANDER

Colonel L. B. Raymond of Hampton Chosen to Lead the G. A. R.

Iowa Falls, Iowa, special: Central Iowa feels highly honored by the election to the office of department commander of the G. A. R. of Col. L. B. Raymond of Hampton. He is one of the pioneer editors and publishers of the state. He engaged in the newspaper business in Franklin county in an early day, coming here from Wisconsin, and has been in the harness ever since. He is one of the publishers of the Franklin County Recorder and for a third of a century has been a prominent member of the Republican party.

Drown in Small Lake.

Dublin, N. H., dispatch: Richard Francis, butler in the employ of Geo. H. Leighton of St. Louis, and Louis Ellis, son of Henry Ellis of Keene, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Monadnock.

Locusts in Montana.

Bozeman, Mont., dispatch: A district forty miles square situated east of Forsythe is pestered by the Rocky Mountain grasshopper or locust, which has eaten up everything.

Car Shops Burn.

Norfolk, Va., dispatch: The Seaboard Air Line shops were burned. The loss amounts to \$750,000 or more. The destruction of the shops and roundhouse is complete.

THE LION'S WHELP

A Story of Cromwell's Time

BY AMELIA E. BARR

Author of "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," "I, Thou and the Other One," "The Maid of Maiden Lane," Etc.

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CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"Cromwell wants only that Parliament should know its own mind, and declare itself dissolved. God knows it is high time, but Vane, and more with him, would sit while life lasts. Martha, my heart is troubled within me. Have we got rid of one tyrant calling himself King, to give obedience to a hundred tyrants calling themselves Parliament? It shall not be so. As the Lord liveth, verily, it shall not!"

There was a meeting of the Council at the Speaker's house the night after Israel Swaffham's indignant protest against Parliament, and Cromwell, sitting among those self-seeking men, was scornfully angry at their deliberations. His passion for public and social justice burned, and in a thunderous speech, lit by flashes of blinding wrath, he spoke out of a full and determined heart. Then he mounted his horse and rode homeward.

CHAPTER VIII.

Upon the Threshold.

If we believe that life is worth living, our belief helps to create that fact, for faith is in matters of the spirit all that courage is in practical affairs. To Jane and Cluny this belief was not difficult, for limitation always works for happiness, and during the ensuing year life kept within the bounds of their mutual probation and of Cluny's military duties, was full of happy meetings and partings; days in which Love waited on Duty, and again, days in which Love was lord of every hour; when they wandered together in the Park like two happy children, or, if the weather was unfit, sat dreaming in the stately rooms of Sandys about the little gray house in Fifeshire, which was to be their own sweet home.

So the weeks and months went by, and though they were not alike, they had that happy similitude which

"Jane Swaffham, have you no fresher news?" and she pulled out of her bosom many sheets of paper tied together with a gold thread. "I had this yesterday," she said, "by the hand of Stephen, and I may as well tell you to prepare to meet Stephen de Wick, for he vows he will not leave England again until he has speech with you."

"Then he is forsworn; I will not see him."

"It will be no treason now to speak to your old servant. The Amnesty Act will cover you. But I fight not Stephen's battles; I have enough to do to keep my own share of your friendship from fraying. Now, I must tell you something concerning myself. I am going to France."

"France!" cried Jane in amazement. "Yes, France. I have persuaded my uncle that he ought to go there, and look after his affairs. I have persuaded my aunt that it is not safe for my uncle to go without her, and they both know my reason for going with them, although we do not name Prince Rupert."

"When do you go, Matilda?"

"To-morrow, if Stephen be ready. And let me tell you, Jane, Stephen's readiness depends on you."

"That is not so."

"It is. I hope you will be definite, Jane. You have kept poor Stephen dangling after you since you were ten years old."

"What about Cymlin and yourself?"

Then Matilda laughed, and her countenance changed, and she said seriously, "Upon my word and honor, I was never nearer loving Cymlin than I was last night, yet he was never less deserving of it. 'Tis a good story, Jane. I will not pretend to keep it from you, though I would stake my last coin on Cymlin's silence about the matter. He came into my presence, as he always does, ill at ease, and why, I know not, for a man more handsome in face and figure it would not be easy to find in England. But

Matilda de Wick's ears; according to I am in love with his courage and self-respect. I shall laugh and cry as long as I live, and remember Cymlin Swaffham."

"It was too bad of Cymlin—but very like him. He has boxed my ears more than once."

"You are his sister. That is different. I will never speak to him again. There, let the matter drop. I wish now, you would either take Stephen or send him off forever. I am in a hurry to be gone, and Sir Thomas also. Go and send Stephen with a 'Yes' or 'No' to me. I am become indifferent which, since you are so much so."

Many letters were promised on both sides, and Jane was glad to notice the eagerness and hope in her friend's voice and manner. Whatever her words might assert, it was evident she looked forward to a great joy. And as long as she was with Matilda, Jane felt this same spirit animate her, her ride home, however, was set to a more anxious key. She was a little angry also. Why should Stephen de Wick intrude his love upon her? Twice already she had plainly told him that his suit was hopeless, and she did not feel grateful for an affection that would not recognize its limits, and was determined to force itself beyond them.

She entered Sandys with the spring all about her; her fair face rosy with the fresh wind, and her eyes full of the sunshine. Cymlin and Stephen were sitting by the fireside talking of Irish hounds and of a new bit for restive horses which Cymlin had invented.

When Jane entered, Cymlin and Stephen both rose to meet her. Cymlin was kind with the condescension of a brother. He spoke to her as he spoke to creatures weaker than himself, and kissed her with the air of a king kissing a subject he loved to honor. Then he made an excuse to the stables and gave Stephen his opportunity. The young man had kept his eye fixed on the beautiful face and slender form of the girl he loved. He went to her and clasped her hands and said with a passionate eagerness, "Jane, dearest! I have come again to ask you to marry me. Say one good, kind word. When you were not as high as my heart, you did promise to be my wife. I vow you did!"

"Stephen, I knew not then what marriage meant. You were as a brother to me. I love you yet as I loved you then. I cannot be your wife. I am already plighted."

"To Lord Neville. You shall never marry him. I forbid it. I will hunt him to the gates of death."

"It is sinful to say such things."

"Let my sins alone. I am not in the humor to be sorry for them. I say again, you shall not marry that scoundrelly Scot."

"He is not what you call him—far from it."

"I call things by their right names. I call a Scot a Scot, and a scoundrel, a scoundrel." He threw her hands far from him and strode up and down the room, desperate and full of wrath. "You shall marry no man but myself. Before earth and heaven you shall!"

"If God wills, I shall marry Lord Neville."

"Oh, Jane! I shall go to total ruin if you do not marry me."

"Shall I marry a man who is not lord of himself? I will not."

"You have made me your enemy. What follows is your own fault."

"'Tis a poor love that turns to hatred; and you can do no more than you are let do."

"You will see. By my soul, 'tis truth! Oh, 'tis ten thousand pities you will not love me!"

"It is nowise possible, Stephen."

He flung himself into a chair, laid his arms upon the table and buried his face in them. "Go away, then," he sobbed, "I wish to see your face no more. For your sake, I will hate all women forever."

(To be continued.)

Uses for the Baby Carriage.

"Did you ever notice the uses to which baby carriages are put?" asked the observant man. "Just look at those children taking those puppies out for an airing. The youngest child was graduated from that perambulator less than two years ago, I'll bet. The carriage is somewhat rickety now, and a careful mother would hardly trust an infant to it, but it makes a good plaything for the children."

"I see laundresses wheeling baskets of clean clothes home to their customers in baby carriages. It beats walking and carrying a big basket. Only this morning I noticed two poorly clad girls gathering odds and ends of boards thrown aside by carpenters who were building a house. They put their stock of fuel in a baby carriage. I suppose they will take the baby out in that same perambulator this afternoon."—New York Press.

Crowded Out by Women.

A curious aspect of the alien question has shown itself at Berne university, where exactly one-half of the thirteen hundred students are foreigners, principally Slavs. In the faculty of medicine there are now three hundred and fifty women students from Russia, and they have packed to the Swiss capital for two reasons—the lack of means of study in their own country, and the fact that the conditions under which degrees can be secured are less severe than at the German universities. One effect of this influx of fair Russians is the overcrowding of the laboratories, and the Swiss youth so feel the encroachment that they are leaving Berne to pursue their studies elsewhere.

Classified Civil Service.

The classified civil service now embraces 134,017 positions.

Illinois News Items

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

CAUGHT AFTER RUNNING FIGHT.

Pickpockets Fire on Police Officers After Robbing Doctor.

Dr. James M. Grimes, of Camp Point, visited Quincy and when he boarded a street car at the depot two young men stole him and then left the car. After they had gone the doctor discovered that \$30 had been taken from his pocket. He reported his loss at the police station and while talking with officers he saw the two suspects on the street. They fled, firing at their pursuers. They were captured. One gave his name as James Munnell and the other as Joseph Dreyer.

FILLS RESPONSIBLE PLACE.

G. F. Hoerner, the new superintendent of waterworks and sewers at Mendota, is probably the youngest man in the state holding such a position. He was born in West Brooklyn, Ill., in



G. FRED HOERNER

1878 and came with his parents to Mendota in 1892. He is foreman of the hook and ladder company and prominent in the Catholic Order of Foresters. He is a son of Ald. William Hoerner and nephew of Mayor Hoerner of Peru.

Cyclone Anniversary.

The citizens of New Baden are making arrangements to observe the anniversary of the 1896 cyclone, which destroyed one-half of that village and killed about thirty people. The memorial exercises will be held next Sunday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. Grand Secretary John Sikes of Springfield and Grand Master Charles Harris of Galesburg will be the speakers. Odd Fellow delegations from Mascoutah and Belleville will participate in the exercises.

New School District.

The village of Maryville, three miles east of Collinsville, which has been incorporated about a year ago, has been organized into a separate school district composed of detached portions of four adjoining districts. A new schoolhouse will be built before the opening of school next fall. The matter of forming the new district has been in controversy for a long time.

Perry County Teachers.

The annual Perry County Teachers' Institute will be held in Tamaroa June 1-5. This year the plan will be largely methods in the common branches, under the direction of S. H. Trego of Clayton and W. B. Davis of Carbondale. There will be special primary instruction by Miss Shaeffer of Normal.

Confirms Big Class.

Bishop John Janssen of the Belleville diocese confirmed 112 children in SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic church at Waterloo. Rev. C. Krewett of Waterloo, Rev. John Van der Reit of Tip-ton, Rev. John B. Schlotmann of Hecker and Rev. J. Bill of St. Joseph's parish, St. Louis assisted in the services.

Gets Knitting Plant.

The Mount Vernon Improvement association has closed a contract with the Royal Knitting company of Chester, under the terms of which the company gets a bonus of \$4,000 from Mount Vernon, agreeing to move its plant to Mount Vernon. The plant will employ about 150 hands.

Mine Drives Sues.

Ray Walden of Collinsville has brought suit against the Donk Bros. Coal and Coke company for \$5,000 for the loss of a hand, which he sustained while employed as a driver in one of the company's mines.

New Bank Opens.

The First National bank of Morrisville has opened its doors for business with a capital stock of \$25,000. H. H. Herdman is president, George E. Maxon vice president and Howard Maxon cashier.

Protect River Banks.

Government work of riprapping was commenced this week on Horse Island, opposite Chester. The banks of which have been rapidly caving and threatening a change in the channel of the river toward the Missouri shore.

Paving at Taylorville.

The city council of Taylorville went to Springfield to investigate the different kinds of street paving there. Taylorville will put down twenty-nine blocks of street paving during the coming summer.

MARRIAGES.

At Quincy—Irvine Peyton and Viola Dickson.

At Decatur—Thomas D. Thomas and Jessie Thomas.

At Pana, Okla.—Edward H. Devine of Tuscola and Miss Ida E. Hagan of Shelby county.

At Hillsboro—Marriage licenses issued: Ernest Buel of Granite City and Miss Stella Sides of Nokomis; Jesse Cranford and Miss Oona File, both of Litchfield; Ralph Stivers of Pana and Miss Emma Oakley of Nokomis; Charles E. Blackwelder and Miss Laura A. Moore, both of Litchfield.

DEATHS.

At Quincy—Dorothea Meyer, aged 66 years; Dr. Edgar Schmidt, formerly of Quincy, died in St. Paul; Mrs. August Swanson of Quincy died in Chicago.

At Virginia—John McHenry.

At Hardin—Mrs. Sara Martland, wife of Judge William Martland.

Finds Missing Daughter.

Frederick Ikerman, an inmate of the state soldiers' home at Quincy, who has been searching for several years for a missing daughter, his only child, has finally discovered that she is living in the Indian Territory and is the wife of John Kuppenhamer. She will immediately be made the beneficiary of a life insurance policy amounting to \$3,500, which her father has been carrying for the benefit of his heirs.

Raise Firemen's Pay.

At a meeting of the Quincy city council the matter of increasing the pay of the police and firemen was reconsidered, and it was voted to give each man in the departments referred to a raise of \$5 per month. The city council also adopted a resolution providing for a special election to be held on June 1, to fill vacancies in the board of education, as required by the new law.

Tinworkers Ask Pay.

Alton tin and metal workers have asked for an advance in wages to be effective Aug. 1. The men are working nine hours a day and receive 30 cents an hour. They are asking for an eight-hour day and 35 cents an hour, with double pay for Sunday's work and on holidays. The employers have received the demand for increased wages, but have not said what action will be taken by them.

Annual High School Meet.

The Madison county high school meet held recently at Alton proved so great a success that it has been decided to hold them annually. Next year's meet will be held in Collinsville. The association now includes the high schools of Alton, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Granite City, Highland and Upper Alton.

Grocers Organize.

The retail grocers of Mount Vernon have completed their organization by the election of M. R. Heidler as president, Leonard Cull vice president and J. H. Grant secretary and treasurer. W. D. Moss, Claude Hutchinson and Will Grant were appointed a committee to confer with the clerks' union in regard to closing hours.

Horsemen Organize.

A new organization, to be known as the Springfield matinee club, has been formed, with B. F. Wright as president. It is a company of horsemen, with the object in view of stimulating the interest in fine driving horses by the holding of weekly driving matinees at the state fair grounds during the summer.

Hurt on the Railway.

A young man giving his name as William Burns and residence as Paterson, N. J., received severe injuries at the Wabash junction at Edwardsville. He was beating his way to St. Louis on a freight. He was taken to the county hospital.

Hurt by Falling Coal.

John Darvineuk and William Stein, miners of Collinsville, were badly hurt by falling coal, the former at the Donk mine and the latter at the Consolidated Coal company's mine.

Elks' New Hall.

The Belleville lodge of Elks is considering building a hall. The trustees, Messrs. Otto A. Krebs, William Twenhoefel and A. S. Halstead, held a meeting to discuss the matter.

To Sink Coal Shafts.

Charles Pullen of Litchfield, has been awarded the contract to sink two new coal shafts for the Consolidated coal company in the vicinity of Staunton.

Madison Pioneer Is Dead.

The funeral of Wesley Reaves, an old resident of Madison county, occurred at the family home in New Douglas. His death occurred while visiting his son in Kansas City. He was 76 years of age. He leaves a widow and nine children.

Switchman Is Injured.

Timothy Doyle, 19, a switchman on the Clover Leaf, while coupling cars near Madison, had his right foot crushed off near the ankle. His left foot was also mashed.

MISSIONARIES RETURN TO CHINA

Escaped During Boxer Uprising by Floating Down River on Raft.

Rev. and Mrs. William M. Upcraft, who were missionaries in western China up to the time of the Boxer uprising, will resume their missionary work after Sept. 15. When the anti-foreign agitation reached its crisis in China Mr. and Mrs. Upcraft made their escape by floating a thousand miles on a raft down the river. Mrs. Upcraft returned to America and visited her mother and other relatives in Alton, while her husband remained in Peking as the official interpreter for the army of the allies during the occupation of Peking. Subsequently he returned to America.

Get Land Damages.

The jury in the condemnation proceedings of the Big Four short line in the County court at Edwardsville rendered the following compromise verdicts: Mary Bender, \$1,200 for six acres taken and \$4,000 damages; Theodore Rinkle, \$2,500 for 4.66 acres; Martha Kinikin, \$2,000 for four acres; Mary Kienle, \$1,300 for 2.50 acres. The jury, in similar proceeding in the case of the Wabash railroad vs. Martin and John Kruse, awarded them \$545 for 5.42 acres and \$1,600 damages.

Teachers' Institute.

The Morgan County Teachers' Institute at Jacksonville will commence June 15 and continue two weeks. The instructors will be Miss Mary Brooks of the Bettie Stuart Institute, Springfield, in advanced and primary reading, drawing and botany; Albert J. Owen, superintendent of schools in East St. Louis, grammar, arithmetic, pedagogy and agricultural science; Mrs. Constance Smith, Jacksonville, music; Heywood Coffield, principal Girard schools, zoology, physics and history.

Sister Rights a Wrong.

Miss Anna Hill, who has been an inmate of the Macon county poor farm for twenty-eight years, has just been released on request of her sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson, who resides in Kansas. Anna had been denied her share of the Hill estate, but her sister could not rest until she knew of the injustice, and when her husband died she at once sent for Anna, who at the time she was placed in the institution was not in her right mind. Miss Hill has an interest in 1,200 acres of land.

Persecute a Chinaman.

Jo Hop, a laundryman of Edwardsville, has been in trouble for several weeks on account of the persecution of unknown enemies. He received his worst scare when someone fired several shots into his house. One of the bullets crashed through the window, struck one of his ironing machines and just missed Jo. The police are working on the case, but as yet have found no clue as to the identity of the persons who annoy the Chinaman.

Light Companies Merge.

The secretary of state has granted a license to incorporate the Taylorville Gas and Electric company, with a capital stock of \$85,000. The incorporators are D. D. Shumway, Glenn F. Shumway and Thomas R. Johns. The company is organized for the purpose of consolidating the business of the Citizens' Gas company and the Taylorville Electric company.

Shell Explodes.

John Paddock, of Alton, was burning trash in which was a heavily loaded shell, which was discharged. It was in such a position that the shot was fired through an open window near which Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. Charles Henry were seated. The load struck a china pitcher on the table around which the ladies were seated and shattered it.

Church Convention.

The executive committee of the bi-county Christian church convention met in Litchfield in the Christian church and appointed a subcommittee to arrange a programme for the convention, which will be held in Girard October 1 and 2. The following were appointed: H. F. Henrick, Bunker Hill; R. P. Boulton and F. D. Filmore, this city.

Old Merchant Dies.

Charles Jung died at his home in Millstadt, aged 72 years. He opened a store there in 1852, which he conducted till his death, a period of 51 years. He leaves a widow, four children, thirty-two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Bull Kills Man.

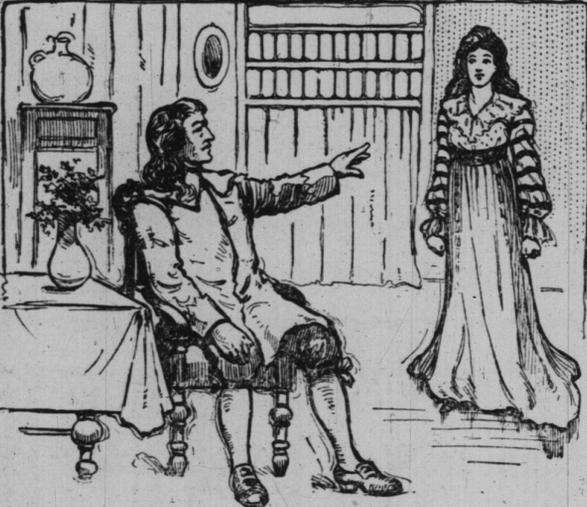
Charles Winn was killed by a bull. His body was found in the pasture of Elmer Starr, south of Benton.

Veteran Dies in Harness.

William Davidson, an old soldier, residing at Stewardson, was found dead behind his plow on his farm, northeast of Pana. The coroner's jury found that death was caused by an internal hemorrhage. Davidson was 65 years old.

Aged Woman Is Insane.

In the county court at Decatur Mrs. Margaret Sams, who has been an inmate at the Masonic home at Macon, was declared insane. She is 90 years of age.



"I wish to see your face no more."

leaves little to chronicle. Jane's chief excitements came from her visits to Mary Cromwell and Matilda de Wick.

The affection between Jane and Matilda had the strong root of habit as well as of inclination. They could not be happy if they were long apart. Jane visited frequently at Jeverly House, and Matilda quite as frequently at Sandys.

One morning in the spring of 1653, Jane was returning from a two days' visit to the Cromwells. The air was so fresh and balmy she went to Jeverly House, resolved to ask Matilda to drive in the Park with her. As she went up-stairs she wondered what mood she would find Matilda in, for there was a certain mental pleasure in the uncertainty of her friend's temper. She found her lying upon a sofa in her chamber, her little feet, prettily shod in satin, showing just below her gown; her hands clasped above her head, her long black hair scattered loosely on the pillow. She smiled languidly as Jane entered, and then said:

"I have been expecting you, Jane. I could not keep the thought of you out of my mind, and by that token I knew you were coming. Pray, where have you been? Or, where are you going?"

"I have been spending two days with the Cromwells, and the morning is so fair, I wondered if you would not drive an hour in the park. Do you know that Cymlin arrives from Ireland to-day? He would think the journey well taken, if he saw you at the end of it."

"You are a little late with your news, Jane. That is one of your faults. Cymlin was here last night. He spent a couple of hours with me," then she smiled so peculiarly, Jane could not help asking her:

"What is there in your way of smiling, Matilda? I am sure it means a story of some kind."

"I shall have to tell you the story, for you could never guess what that smile was made of. Forst, however, what did you see and hear at the Cromwells?"

"I heard in a passing manner that Prince Rupert is off the seas forever—that he is at the French court, where he is much made of."

he has bad manners, Jane, confess it; he blushes and stumbles over things, and lets his kerchief fall, and when he tries to be a gallant, makes a fool of himself."

"You are talking of my brother, Matilda, and you are making him ridiculous, a thing Cymlin is not, and never was."

"Wait a bit, Jane. I was kind to him, and he told me about his life in Ireland, and he spoke so well, and looked so proper, that I could not help but show him how he pleased me. Then he went beyond his usual manner, and in leaving tried to give me a bow and a leg in perfect court fashion; and he made a silly appearance, and for the life of me I could not help a smile—not a nice smile, Jane, indeed, 'twas a very scornful smile, and he caught me at it, and what do you think he did?"

"I dare say he told you plainly that you were behaving badly?"

"My dear Jane, he turned back, he walked straight to me and boxed my ears, for 'a silly child that did not know the difference between a man and a coxcomb.' I swear to you that I was struck dumb, and he had taken himself out of the room in a passion ere I could find a word to throw after him. Then I got up and went to a mirror and looked at my ears, and they were scarlet, and my cheeks matched them, and for a moment I was in a towering rage. I sat down, I cried, I laughed, I was amazed, I was, after a little while, ashamed, and finally I came to a reasonable temper and acknowledged I had been served exactly right. For I had no business to put my wicked little tongue in my cheek, because a brave gentleman could not crook his leg like a dancing master. Are you laughing, Jane? Well, I must laugh, too. I shall laugh many a time when I think of Cymlin's two big hands over my ears. Had he kissed me afterward, I would have forgiven him—I think."

"I cannot help laughing a little, Matilda, but I assure you Cymlin is suffering from that discipline far more than you are."

"I am not suffering at all. This morning I admire him. There is not another man in the world who would have presumed to box the Lady Ma-

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M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

A Matter of Official Ethics.

The refusal of Circuit Attorney Folk to accept a \$15,000 house tendered to him by certain citizens of St. Louis in the nature of a reward or recognition for his vigor and determination in prosecuting corrupt officials in that city raises a debatable question in official ethics. In declining the gift Mr. Folk stated that the salary of his office and the consciousness of duty performed were the only rewards he could receive.

Mr. Folk had, of course, the right to declare that he will receive no emolument other than the salary of his office, but since his declaration is praised abroad as "an infernal rebuke" and the offer represented as part of "the moral obliquity of St. Louis" it is worth while to consider whether there is any obliquity or even impropriety in a voluntary movement to testify public appreciation of energetic and honest service by a valuable gift.

There was evidently no intent on the part of the donors of the gift to exert an influence detrimental to the cause of justice, but rather to express appreciation of signal and praiseworthy public service, and there would seem to have been no impropriety in Mr. Folk's acceptance of the gift. Gifts of houses have been made to Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan and to Admiral Dewey, but no one believes that they were prompted by ulterior motives or made to influence the subsequent action of the recipients. They were merely in appreciation of past services, and so was the gift tendered to Circuit Attorney Folk. His acceptance or rejection of it was purely a matter of his own election.

In view of the fact that the interests that seek to influence official action against the performance of public duty are liberal with their gifts, cloaked or uncloaked, it is refreshing to note the existence of public sentiment which would substantially reward the conscientious and efficient performance of public service. If there were more public gifts offered in admiration of virtue in enforcing the law public servants might be more apt to conclude that the rewards of public integrity are tangible as well as abstract.

The Manchurian Muddle.

The proceedings of Russia in Manchuria continue to provide the principal topic of international importance. It is not yet settled that the Russian demands which began the present excitement were ever officially presented. This, however, has ceased to be a matter of much importance in view of later developments. Russia may or may not have made demands upon China the granting of which would mean the virtual cession of Manchuria. Whatever the exact nature of her desires in this direction, she has shown that she is in a position to enforce them against the opposition of the rest of the world. Whether Newchwang has been "reoccupied" or "re-evacuated," attention has been called very forcibly to the fact that Russia has more than 10,000 troops in the neighborhood and controlling the whole Liaotung peninsula and is in practical control of the situation.

The interests of the United States in Manchuria are purely commercial and yet political. The volume of foreign trade at the port where Russia is now asserting supremacy has doubled in five years, reaching a total of \$40,000,000 last year. The value of Russian imports is less than 2 per cent of the total, while the value of American imports is more than 35 per cent. Seven-eighths of the trade of Newchwang is in the hands of England, the United States and Japan, which may be regarded as a sufficient explanation of their concern in the efforts now being made to give Russia exclusive control of the only point of ingress into the Manchurian market.

One of the most interesting things about the new and handsome volume of Emperor William's speeches just issued in New York is the fact that the speeches have been translated and edited by Wolf von Schurbrand, who was not long ago expelled from Berlin for writing as an American correspondent some truths about the kaiser. Possibly this volume is designed to illustrate the blissfulness of returning good for evil.

The private entrance and waiting room to be provided in the new Union railroad station in Washington for the president of the United States is a reminder of the fact that it was in the public waiting room of the old station there that President Garfield received his death wound.

It is stated that a Greek tragedian is coming to this country to play Hamlet in his native tongue. This may be something in the nature of retaliation for what the college amateur players have been doing to the Greek classics.

The Review \$1.50 a year.

Curious Wills.

The most curious and perhaps the most spiteful will on record is that of Queen Austrigilda, consort of King Gontram, who by her noncupative or verbal testament enjoined her husband to slay and bury in the same grave with herself the two physicians who had attended to her majesty during her last illness. Scarcely less vindictive was the will of the selfish husband who forbade his wife to marry a second time, concluding with the threat, "If she disobeys me, I will come again if I can." Quite at the opposite pole of sentiment was the direction of the married woman who predeceased her husband to her executors to seek out some nice, good, pretty girl who would make an affectionate second wife for a spouse.—London Telegraph.

Old Enemies.

It is told of a Confederate veteran who fought in the Spanish war that in moments of excitement he thought he was fighting the Yankees. A biography of Kinglake, the historian, contains a similar story of Lord Raglan, a veteran of the Napoleonic wars.

In 1854 Raglan went to the Crimea. Two French officers were attached to his headquarters.

Several times the staff was embarrassed and amused at Lord Raglan's habit, due to old peninsular associations, of calling the enemy "the French" in the presence of the foreign guests.

The Camel's Bite.

The camel alone of all ruminants has incisor teeth in the upper jaw, which, with the peculiar structure of his other teeth, make his bite, the animal's first and main defense, most formidable. The skeleton of the camel is full of proofs of design. Notice, for example, the arched backbone, constructed in such a way as to sustain the greatest weight in proportion to the span of the supports. A strong camel can bear a thousand pounds weight, although the usual load in Yemen is not more than 600 pounds.

How a Boy Explained a Parable.

There is no saying how the average small boy sometimes regards religious truth. A London paper records that the son of a well known bishop being asked to explain the meaning of the parable of the grain of mustard seed replied, "It means that a little religion goes a long way, and those who have the least of it here will be highest in the kingdom of heaven."—Leslie's Weekly.

Not Dangerous.

"I hear you want to sell your dog, Pat. They tell me he has a pedigree." "Shure, an' Ol' niver noticed it, sor. Anyhow, he's nothin' but a puppy yit, an' Ol' m' thinkin' as how he'll be afther outgrowin' it, sor."—Glasgow Times.

There is no man easier to deceive than he who has hopes, for he aids in his own deceit.—Bossuet.

REFLECTIONS.

A wife often permits her affection to blind her reason.

Regard for petty things often will dwarf a man's ambition.

A woman's love can become annoying as well as burdensome.

Marriage based on honest affection will withstand the ravages of time.

When a woman gives way to anger, she begs her own pardon with tears.

Many women find happiness only when attending to the affairs of others.

Confidence is not easily gained where exaggerated love of self is found to exist.

To decide between love and duty has caused hours of worry to men as well as to women.

The man with a vice wonders why so many persons think it their duty to make public the fact.

Man often shows the hard side of his disposition to mark more strongly the generous shades.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Lunatology in China.

In China the practice of lunatology exists at the present day and is of very early origin. The chief festival, that of Yueping, or moon cakes, is held during the eighth month of the Chinese year. Persons make cakes of various sizes in the shape of the moon and

Young Plants

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

Scott's Emulsion really feeds and gives the child growing strength.

Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to find it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample. Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., New York, N. Y. soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds."
J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

paint different figures upon them. Friends and relatives pay visits to one another, give entertainments and present their cakes after making protestations and pouring out oblations to the moon.

It is very remarkable that a verse of one of the Jewish prophets should be explained by this Chinese custom. "The children gather wood," said the seer, "and the fathers kindle the fire, and the women knead their dough to make cakes to the queen of heaven."

Knew What He Wanted.

Politician—I'll do what I can to get work for you.

Citizen—I don't want work; what I'm after is a city job.—Exchange.

Poverty.

He—But poverty is no disgrace.
She—Um-m, no; but there are no medals connected with it either.—Judge.

A man never knows what a conscience he has until asked to tell a lie to shield some one he never liked very well anyway.—Atchison Globe.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway for the occasions named below.

Presbyterian General Assembly, Los Angeles, May 21 to June 2.

Travelers' Protective Association, Indianapolis, Ind., June 9 to 14.

Modern Woodmen of America, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17 to 24.

National Educational Association, Boston, July 6 to 10.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 7 to 11.

United Christian Endeavor, Denver, July 9 to 13.

Epworth League, Detroit, Mich., July 16 to 19.

B. P. O. E., Baltimore, Md., July 21 to 23.

G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco, August 17 to 22.

Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21 to 26.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the Northwestern line.

Very low rates to California and return, via the North-Western line. First-class round-trip tickets on sale July 1 to 10, inclusive, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Favorable limits and stop-over privilege, and choice of routes. The Overland limited, most luxurious train in the world, leaves Chicago daily at 8:00 p. m. Less than three days en route. Drawing-room and compartment cars, observation cars, dining cars, buffet-library cars (barber and bath), electric lighted throughout. Three trains a day from Chicago to the Coast through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions to California, Washington and Oregon. For particulars apply ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

ENJOYING A SHOW.

A Charitable Concert in London and the Audience It Attracted.

The audience certainly was a terrifying one. The front rows of the big hall were filled by old women very severe or else smiling the perpetual smile of vacancy. Then came a grimy group of dock hands. Their wives, some of them in charge of three babies apiece, were all over the room. The girls came in huge feathered hats and yelled high pitched witticisms to the gangs of young hooligans whose one desire seemed to be to wreck the show. Indeed they contributed even more audibly to the entertainment than did the performers, while the clergy who patrolled up and down seemed on excellent terms with everybody, but quite powerless to control a good part of the audience.

Somebody opened with a piano solo. Really people might have more sense than to choose a Chopin nocturne for such an audience. The pianist was twice told to "go and get an organ." There was a shout for some tune unknown to us, and after that the rendering of Chopin was permanently drowned in general and stentorian conversation. A girl with ambition to become a professional next sang, amid audible comments on the plainness of her frock, and she quitted the platform in awful silence. Bertie and his cello had an even worse time. He was invited to "get his hair cut," which was

certainly a piece of ~~very~~ ~~very~~ ~~very~~ at the first deep notes of his instrument there were anxious inquiries if he was in pain. As this had a perceptible effect on irritable Bertie, there were general offers to attend his funeral and more advice to the effect not to take "that old geezer out with you when you go courting." By this time the troupe were terrified, and the reactor had to mount the platform and request some sort of order.—Outlook.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Birds never eat fireflies and really seem to shun their vicinity.

North American reindeer usually select an old doe for their leader.

The temperature of a swallow's body is extraordinarily high, no less than 112 degrees F.

Cats and beasts of prey reflect fifty times as much light from their eyes as human beings.

The average lake trout lays 6,000 eggs each season, and the whitefish a greater number.

The female English viper does not lay eggs. She hatches them internally and brings forth her young alive.

Parrots are usually vegetarians, though the Kea parrots of New Zealand have developed a fondness for sheep.

Garfish, sunfish, basking sharks and dolphins all have the habit of swimming with their eyes above the surface of the water.

No Use at All.

He (who has offended her)—Won't you look up at me?

She—If I did, you'd kiss me again.

He—No; honest, I won't.

She—Then what's the use?—Life.

Health is a strong body nourished by pure blood. This will result from taking a few bottles of Cole's Blood-builder, the pure vegetable blood purifier and nerve tonic. It is all its name implies and its guaranteed. \$1 by all druggists.

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NEWS OF THE VICINITY

Interesting Items From Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Carpentersville.

WAUCONDA.

"Rose Queen" cantata at Oakland hall Friday evening, June 5.

Claire Edwards, of Grayslake, was a pleasant caller in our village Sunday.

Frank S. Komp, of Kenosha, reopened his bank in our village Monday.

Harry Riley, of Chicago, called on friends in our village Saturday and Sunday.

Elmer Clark and lady friend, of Waukegan, called on friends in our village Sunday.

Harry Green, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green.

Dr. C. W. Sowles, of Palatine, is spending a few weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Glynech.

Quite a number of our youths attended the May party at Grayslake last Friday and report a fine time.

Mrs. H. Maiman and daughter May and little Irvonne Has visited with relatives at Waukegan the first of the week.

County Superintendent F. T. Gagin, of Waukegan, visited our schools last Thursday, and gave the final examination.

Coughs and lung and throat diseases can be cured if Cole's Cough Cure is taken in time. It is wonderfully soothing and healing and it cures in a way to stay cured. Children like it and its guaranteed. 25 and 50c by all druggists.

"The Rose" cantata, which is to be held at the Oakland hall next Friday evening, promises to be one of the finest and most interesting entertainments given in our village. It will be something different than the ordinary and Madame Mabel Wallace, who is the leader and conductor, has worked with untiring patience to perfect the program, and no one should fail to attend this most unique of English entertainments. Admission, 15c and 25c.

The Wauconda Gold Mining Co. held their annual election of officers at Chicago last Thursday, May 21. Over 2,000,000 shares were represented and resulted as follows: C. L. Pratt president; Jno. Golding, vice-president and treasurer; J. E. Pratt, secretary; Frank Ames, superintendent of mines; E. W. Brooks, John Golding, C. F. Wright, J. H. McCormick and Sam H. Bradbury, directors. Good reports were received from the mines and the officers are determined to push the work still harder the coming year.

A special meeting of the Knights and Ladies of the Red Cross, was held at the M. W. A. hall last Saturday evening. Supreme President C. C. Edwards and Supreme Secretary C. J. Wightman were present and exemplified the work of initiation. Companion James Brown volunteered to act as a candidate and all proceeded fine. The initiatory ceremony is exceptionally good and very impressive, and now that the members thoroughly understand the work the meetings will no doubt be quite interesting. The lodge boasts of a membership of sixty-five and expect to increase it to the 100 mark before the year closes.

CARPENTERSVILLE:

Eugene Williams is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson were at Barrington Center Sunday.

Roy Gerring moved his household effects to Nunda the first of this week.

The Miller family, residing in Rose Roy's house, buried their infant son last week.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Guild Friday, May 29, at 2:30 p. m., at ladies' parlors.

Miss Wyckoff, teacher in a Southern school, is the guest of her parents and brother here.

Eddie Lumm of Battle Creek, Mich., has been a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Harrison.

Mrs. J. Lumm, of Wauconda, is here caring for her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, who has been quite ill.

One hundred and fifty attended the Saturday morning sunrise prayer meeting at Dundee in connection with the revival.

Charles Spearling left here Monday for Detroit, Mich., having been sent there by the Pinkerton Detective agency, in whose service he now is.

The regular mid-week meeting of Congregational church was omitted this Wednesday evening, on account of the revival in progress at Dundee.

There is no remedy so generally useful as Cole's Carbolisalve, and thousands of mothers know it. It instantly stops the pain of burns and cuts and heals without scars. Insect bites, plant poisoning, catarrh, inflamed eyes, boils, ulcers and all itching and torturing diseases are quickly relieved

THE DRAUGHT

THE ORIGINAL LIVER MEDICINE

A sallow complexion, dizziness, biliousness and a coated tongue are common indications of liver and kidney diseases. Stomach and bowel troubles, severe as they are, give immediate warning by pain, but liver and kidney troubles, though less painful at the start, are much harder to cure. Theford's Black-Draught never fails to benefit diseased liver and weakened kidneys. It stirs up the torpid liver to throw off the germs of fever and ague. It is a certain preventive of cholera and Bright's disease of the kidneys. With kidneys reinforced by Theford's Black-Draught thousands of persons have dwelt immune in the midst of yellow fever. Many families live in perfect health and have no other doctor than Theford's Black-Draught. It is always on hand for use in an emergency and saves many expensive calls of a doctor.

Mullins, S. C., March 10, 1901. I have used Theford's Black-Draught for three years and have not had to go to a doctor since I have been taking it. It is the best medicine for me that is on the market for liver and kidney troubles and dyspepsia and other complaints. Rev. A. G. LEWIS.

and permanently cured by it. Your money back if it fails to satisfy. 25 and 50c by all druggists.

Summer tourist rates via the North Western Line to the beautiful summer resorts of Wisconsin and the Northwest. Send 2-cent stamp for copy of "Hints to Tourists" to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

PALATINE.

(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. M. Johnston has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs. J. Bissell, but is improving at present.

Private Sale.

I will sell the following articles at private sale, commencing at once:

- 1 good White sewing machine.
- 1 good bureau.
- 1 bedstead and springs.
- 1 extension table; 2 small tables.
- 5 washing implements; 1 old sofa.
- 4 stoves and pipe; 10 1-gallon jars.
- 2 3-gallon jars; old iron, etc.

Terms cash. Mrs. J. Biggs, Administratrix.

LAKE ZÜRICH.

Village board meeting Monday evening, May 1.

Wm. Semmer, of Wauconda, was in our burg Thursday.

Louis Ficke visited relatives in Chicago the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes attended the Maloy and Feehey wedding at Cary Wednesday.

Remember the picnic Monday, June 1. Dancing afternoon and evening. A good time is assured.

Fred Kuckuck left Tuesday for Joliet, where he will take a course of treatment in a hospital at that place.

The finance committee, which is raising funds for the celebration, report good success. They have close to \$100 signed.

Henry Hillman is busy nowadays picking up young stock to supply the farmers. He sold a nice bunch of heifers to Arthur Briggs this week.

Wm. Boyer and John Sholtz are putting in two stone bridges for the corporation. They will be a decided improvement. Let the good work go on.

Henry Branding's saloon building on Main street presents a very neat appearance. It has been treated to a coat of paint and new signs. Louis Powers is the artist.

For galls, wounds, sores and diseases of the skin or feet of horses and cattle there is no remedy equal to Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It will not bother a sore on which it is used and it positively heals without scars. Guaranteed satisfactory. 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists.

Buying an Earl.

For downright sordid cunningness we commend you to the Earl of Yarmouth, who a few days ago sold his title to Miss Alice Thaw of Pittsburg. When the guests were all assembled and the minister was ready to perform the ceremony, the earl suddenly demanded that double the amount of money agreed upon be settled upon him, or he would leave the church, and the family of the misguided girl yielded the point, called in the lawyers and the financial transactions were perfected. Later the farce of a

wedding was gone through with. We, an enlightened people, read with horror about the natives of foreign lands selling their children. What is the custom of aristocratic Americans to-day? The selling of their daughters to the worn-out nobility of Europe—trading them body and soul for a mere title. "Society" looks upon such alliances as proper, but it sets the seal of damnation upon a poor, weary girl who has become the victim of some brute of a man.

LOST—A string of amber beads. Finder return to this office and receive reward.

Very few people are aware that the printers have a language of their own, almost unintelligible to the uninitiated. The following, says an exchange, gives an idea of the lingo: "Billy, put the Masonic temple on the galley and finish up the murder you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Hercules and distribute the smallpox. Lock up H. Atwood Percival and slide Bob Ingersoll into the hell-box and leave the pie until after dinner. Put the ladies' form to press and go to the devil and put him to work on Rev. Gunthrie's article, 'Eternal Punishment.'"

Cole's Pills cure constipation and sick headache. Guaranteed. 25c by all druggists.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. You can get this reliable remedy at H. T. Abbott's. Price 25c and 75c.

Modern Woodmen's picnic at Janesville, Wis., via the North-western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold Thursday, June 4, limited to return the same day. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

NEWSY ITEMS

From the White School—Collected by Our Special Correspondent.

Are we degenerating? No, indeed. The only reason that the outside world hears nothing from us is because we are exclusive. We keep a great many things to ourselves.

The past few weeks we have been planning for our closing-day exercises, and now we have finally decided to celebrate that long longed-for day on the evening previous.

On Thursday evening, June 11, we will have an ice cream social and lawn fete, to which everybody is invited.

Should the weather prove unfavorable, the entertainment will be postponed until the following evening, June 12.

Now this will give the young men a reasonable excuse for wishing to take their sweethearts for a drive in our beautiful district.

Our attendance has not been quite satisfactory of late. Only three out of fifty-four regular pupils will be credited with perfect attendance for the spring term. They are Edna and Warren Hollister and Reubin Rieke. They will be presented with prizes on the 12th of June.

Raymond Rieke, Vernon and Warren Hollister and Almeida Hawk have left school. All but Vernon will return Sept. 1.

Augusta Summerfield has returned after a short absence, caused by stepping on a rusty nail and inflicting a serious wound in her foot.

Cora and Leslie Meinier, Fred Smith, Chester and Lester Hollister and Leopold Hawk have recovered from the mumps, and Marie Gottschalk from the measles, but now Miss Edna Hollister is experimenting in the same direction. She, too, is suffering from an enlarged parotid gland. Her papa keeps her company. Now, is it any wonder that, after such an epidemic, we needs must take a "breathing spell?"

Just keep your eye on the White School-house. Slowly you will see it change its external appearance. The children will take care of the internal part. That's why they desire a good crowd on June 11—using the word "good" in every sense of the word.

At the meeting of the board of directors, Miss Nicolai was re-engaged as teacher for the ensuing school year.

All things come around to him who waits, but lots of things slide by while he is looking the other way.

Homeseekers' excursions to the Northwest, west and southwest, and colonial low rates west, via the North-western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "the best of everything." For full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-western Ry.

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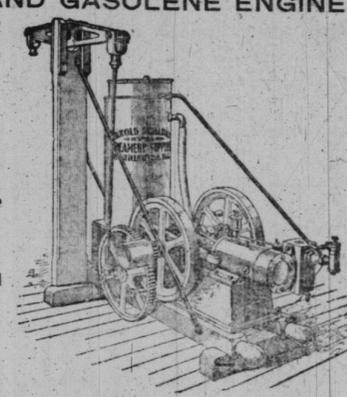
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Fiscal Agents for The Universal Oil Burner Company,
206 Continental Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

The Review

Prints the Local News.

IN MEMORIAM

"He took his life
Just capable of one heroic aim, and
threw it in the thickest of the fight.
What matter? Since Aurora failed
him first!"
—E. B. Browning.

Jean Charteris, stepping out into the
pearl and silverness of dawn and
dew, sighed—and then smiled at sight
of the riches spread before her.

Again it was Decoration Day, an occasion
which in this little western town was
one almost of festivity, so great was
the gathering from the surrounding
farms, so gay the girls in their
new summer finery, so stirring the
martial music of the local band.

Even the pathetic sight of the handful
of old soldiers, marching in depleted
ranks to the cemetery on the hillside,
but emphasized the pleasure of the
young, who found in the holiday
enjoyment at once innocent and reverent.

Miss Charteris walked down the
prim gravel walk between the low
green barberry hedge. She held daintily
aside the skirt of her crisp, white
wrapper, lest it be touched by the
wet twigs on either side. Her spirited
gold brown head turned to left and
right as she mentally calculated the
floral wealth of her little garden. None
would have dreamed that over that
same radiant head thirty summers had
passed, so girlishly slender was the
erect and graceful figure, so smooth
the white brow, so luminous the long,
pansy-purple eyes under the slim
black brows. She had swung the
basket from her arm and was snipping
from the great snowball bush at the
end of the path its first contribution,
when a voice came piping to her from
over the gate.

"Miss Charteris, you got ma's dress
done?"
"Just finished it at 12 last night,
Billy!" She smiled at the freckled
faced boy as she moved to go back to
the house. She returned, carrying a
bundle wrapped in newspapers. "There
—don't crush it, laddie!"

The boy lingered, shamefacedly. He
was not a bad looking boy, barring the
freckles. He kept casting furtive
glances at a second-story window in
the little cream-colored cottage, where
the blinds were still drawn.

"Is—is she——" a jerking thumb
indicating the house, "goin' with you
to the cemetery?"

"Rosine?" Miss Charteris was ruth-
lessly snipping off every robin which
had presumed to show its blue head
in the long bed border. "O, she will
go! Her mother is buried there, you
know. Rosine will go with me."

"I'm goin', too!" blurted Billie. Then,
as though overwhelmed by the mag-
nitude of the admission, he skipped
away, his mother's dress crushed reck-
lessly against his throbbing heart, and
his bare feet, as yet guiltless of tan,
kicking up a dust which hid his fiery
blushes. "An' I'll wear my new
clothes," chanted Billie. "I'll wear my
best clothes—an' a collar!"

It was a royal burden Jean Charteris
had gathered when at last she laid the
shears in the basket brimful of blooms.
There were trailing sprays of white
and gold spring stars, peonies, pink
and crimson, and white; honeysuckle,
amber and rose, and carmine; bluish
roses, pale and velvety; sweetbriar,
delicately, yet intensely fragrant, and
many a single flower which, courier-
like, had blossomed in prophetic beau-
ty. Back of the glittering window
glass of the little home she approached
were the glowing house plants which
were soon to be transferred to the gar-
den. These, rising tier on tier, glow-
ing geraniums, fragrant heliotrope,
brilliant hibiscus, golden mignonette,
were destined with their harder brethren
to yield tribute to death.

"Aunt Jean—Auntie Jean!" rang a
fresh young voice. "I'm dressed—
Nora dressed me! O, may I help you
fix the flowers? And how soon may
we go on the hill?"

Jean laid her basket on a hall chair
just in time to catch in her outflung



arms the slim little white figure flying
down the stairs.
"You shall help me, my precious!"
she promised. And she touselled the
clustering curls on the dark little head
and pressed with her own the rosy lips
that were ripe for kisses. Breakfast
over, the two settled to work, for
Rosine had decided views of her own
as to the relative merits of set de-
signs in contradiction to the prefer-
ence of Miss Charteris for less formal
symbols. And all the time the hazel
eyes sparkled and the restless little
tongue talked trippingly on.

"You have to work awful hard, don't
you, Auntie Jean? Did you get Billie's
mother's dress done? Did Billie come
for it? I'd like Billie—if he wasn't
freckled. Nora says you used to be
rich. She says you lived in that big
stone house with the fountain in the
yard. She says my mamma was rich,
too, until after my papa went away
and left her. And then she came to
live in this little weeny house with
you. And then God wanted her. What
made you and my mamma get poor?
And why doesn't my papa come back?
And why wouldn't God let my mamma
stay here? And does she know when
we put all these pretty flowers on her
grave?"

So for the two in the bright little
room, plain to severity save for its
books and "green things growing" and
air of indefinable refinement, the
perfect day wore on. If now and then
Jean's sweet face paled and her sensi-
tive lips quivered, these the absorbed
little maiden did not notice at all.
How should a prattling child, busy
with a wreath, dream that her words
might wound?

They stood at the gate to see the
procession wind by—the hobbling veter-
ans, the women of the Relief Corps,
the townspeople in vehicles and afoot,
the uniformed band, the excited chil-
dren running at either side. But the
sun had gone down in a splendor of
scarlet and gold, the streets were be-
ing fast deserted, and all the air was
still steeped in amber brilliance, when
Jean Charteris and the little girl car-
ried their treasures between them up
the green velvet sward of that sloping
hill, sacred to silence and to sweet,
safe slumber.

The grave yard knew now no pres-
ence save their own. On several
graves were flags—on the greater
number flowers. But some were bare
of bloom. And from one to another
of these the late-comers moved, leav-
ing some sprays on each. Then they
sought a certain corner, where a sim-
ple stone recorded briefly a young
wife's death.

"You shall place them all," said
Jean Charteris. She gave Rosine the
basket, and stood leaning against the
marble shaft, her black, trailing gown
outlining her slender form, her head
drooping as though in weariness.

With unconscious elation the child
went about her task. And afar in the
road Billie watched her. Billie, stiff
in his best Sunday suit, tortured by
new shoes, agonized by an unaccus-
tomed collar. So absorbed was he in
following every movement of his idol
he did not hear the step approaching.
He turned with a hasty exclamation
at a touch on his shoulder—turned to
confront a man who was decidedly a
stranger.

The latter pointed to the dark figure
by the stone.

"Who," he asked, "is that?"
"That's Miss Charteris. She lives
in the little old Chilton cottage now.
She makes dresses."

"My God!" the man murmured.
"Has it come to this with Jean?"
Conscious of the boy's sharp scrut-
iny the man took from his pocket two
pieces of metal—one brass, one silver.

"Here take these down to the
agent. Give him the check and tell
him to send my trunk to the hotel. You
may keep the dollar!"

Billie grabbed the money and simul-
taneously uttered a yell.

"Ro-sine!" He was valiant enough
in this plutocratic hour. "Ro-sine!
Come on! I'm goin' to buy candy!"

A final placing of the last wreath,
an eager question, an answering nod
from the bowed head—then the child
was flying toward the road through the
mellowing radiance of the fading light,
shouting questions to Billie as she
came. Something in the skimming
flight of the agile little body, in her

voice, in the shape of the curl-clus-
tered head, caused the stranger to put
out a detaining hand.

"What," he cried, "is your name, lit-
tle one?"

"Rosine!" She wrested herself
free. "Let me go with Billie. My
name's Rosine—Rosine Raymond!"

Then she was dashing down the
hill after the fortunate Billie.
The man, tall, straight, and soldier-
ly, with prematurely silvered hair and
dark mustache, went striding across
the green space that intervened be-
tween him and that quiet woman by
the white shaft.

"Jean!" he cried hoarsely. "Jean
Charteris!"

A low, shivering cry broke from
the woman. She stiffened erect—
stood as if frozen.

"Tell me," he begged, "about that—
that child! She says her name is
Jean, is she—"

The shock of his coming had left
her weak and shaking. It was with
an effort she spoke.

"Yes—she is your child. Do you
learn it now for the first time?"

"God help me—yes. I did not dream
there might be a child. When a few
months after our marriage I learned
how Rose had deceived me I was fur-
ious. I had confided in her. I told her
how I loved you. And she—she spoke
of your engagement to Will Clement.
Her sympathy was sweet. There was
no question of a heart being caught
in the rebound. Never save for one
woman has my heart beaten a pulse
the faster. She knew this when we
were married. But she hoped—until
the day some months after our mar-
riage when a chance word during a
chance meeting with Clement, brought
the whole truth out. You had refused
him. And this Rose knew when she
told me the contrary. I settled every-
thing I possessed on her, and went
away, vowing never to look upon her
face again!"

The weary, bitter voice ceased.

"We shall speak of this now," said
Jean Charteris, slowly, "and then—
never again! The bank in which you
had deposited was the same which
controlled my father's business. When
the defalcation came Rose's money
and ours was sucked down in the
whirlpool. Father did not long sur-
vive the blow. Rose could do nothing.
She had been brought up in idleness—
in luxury. Besides she was ill—and
miserably unhappy. So—I was always
clever as a seamstress—she came to
me, and we were comfortable—quite
comfortable together. Two years ago
a sharp attack of pneumonia ended—
all! Rosine was then 4."

"You took her into your home and
your life," said the man in a voice that
—though low—shook with passion.
"You supported her and her child! If
you had known her treachery—"

"Hush!" The soft word was im-
perious. She pointed to the flower-
strewn mound below. "Hush! She is
here! Besides—I did know!"

"You knew it?—When—how?"
"The day you went away. Rose
came to me. She told me—the truth."

The last gleam of sunset had faded.
Amethystine shadows crept up the
draws. But in the clear afterglow
they saw each other quite distinctly—
the two who stood in silence there.
When he spoke it was in a voice that
thrilled her—the voice of the lover of
her youth.

"Jean—will you come to me—now?"
She answered: "First say to her, I
forgive you, dear!"

For an instant he stood irresolute.
Then slowly he sank on one knee—
bowed his bare head over the masses
of perfumed bloom. When he rose and
held out his hand she laid her own
within it, and thus they walked to the
gate and down the road toward the
village, where the lights were begin-
ning to gleam.

"You are tired," he said, and slip-
ped his arm around her. "I have
made a new fortune in a new world,
Jean. You shall work no more."

Rosine and Billie were feasting mer-
rily in the cottage when the two
turned in at the garden gate.

"To think," said Jean, as they went
up betwixt the low barberry borders
dew-silvered in the moonlight, "that
it was only this morning I walked here
—alone—and so sad—save for the
child!"

"Ah, the child!" he said, softly—

hungrily. "Much may happen in a day,
my Jean!"

"Somewhere," she said, lifting a face
still glowing from his kisses, "I read—
this: 'Between Calvary day and Easter
day—earth's saddest day and glad-
dest day—lay but one day!'"

"My beloved!" he murmured. Then
as Billie fled laughing by them they
passed into the purple gloom of the
porch, toward the open door, from
which the lamplight streamed, making
a path of white loveliness for their
feet!

Memorial Day Song.

(Respectfully Dedicated to the G. A. R.)
Where sleep in honor martyrs for our
nation,
Lead, O ye flowers, lend your decoration;
While to Old Glory, giving salutation,
Sing we our choral lay.

Hail, O Columbia! Like the morning
glowing,
May radiant freedom, light on thee be-
sowing,
All lands illumine, and still brighter
growing,
Shine on to perfect day.

Hail to the People, who a trust receiving
From patriot fathers, liberty achieving,
For all in bondage sore oppressed and
grieving,
Will not their trust betray.

Hail to the Banner, freedom's fairest
token,
Flag of a union that can ne'er be broken,
While hearts heroic, strong as bulwarks
oaken,
Guard it on land and sea.

Rest, O ye heroes! Not in vain your
dying;
For, sons and daughters, on their God
relying,
Pledge like devotion; with you nobly
vying
In love and loyalty.

Hail, O Columbia, every heart enslav-
ing!
Hail ye, your Country, in her peril
saving,
Hail, peerless Banner, in all breezes
waving!
Flag of the brave and free!
—Christian Intelligencer.

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY.

Rufus P. Parrish of Kewanee Urged
Commemoration of the Dead.
Memorial day originated with a man
who was recently followed to the
grave at Kewanee, Ill., by one of the
largest throngs of old soldiers that
ever attended a funeral in a town of
like size.

The name of this man was Rufus P.
Parrish and it is admitted that a let-
ter he wrote to Senator John A. Logan
was chiefly instrumental in the action
of congress in establishing a day on
which throughout the nation graves of
the union dead should be strewn with
flowers and their brave acts commemo-
rated.

It is a matter of history that the
custom of decorating graves of sol-
diers was commenced in Kewanee in
1863, five years before Senator Logan
secured the action of congress appoi-
nting a memorial day. It is known
that Mr. Parrish, who had always
taken the greatest interest in this ob-
servance, wrote an urgent letter to
Senator Logan, urging him to take in-
to serious consideration legislation
that would set aside a day on which
all could join in memorial services.

Aside from the interest that Mr. Par-
rish took in such patriotic movements
he had a very interesting history. His
grandfather on his mother's side car-
ried a flint-lock musket in the revolu-
tionary war, and the father of his father
was a recruiting officer in the war of
1812. He was one of fifteen men to
organize the first Y. M. C. A. in the
United States. During the war of the
rebellion and before he was an out-
spoken abolitionist and figured promi-
nently in underground railroad work
by which slaves escaped to Canada.
He was in the forefront of nearly every
movement of enlightenment of the
community serving to foster libraries
and lectures.

Mr. Parrish was born in New Hamp-
shire about eighty-seven years ago and
came to Illinois in April, 1855. He is
survived by his faithful wife, with
whom he dwelt in wedlock for the un-
usual term of sixty-four years.

SAY ATTORNEY TOOK A BRIBE

D. V. Miller Is Dismissed
From Postal Service by
Mr. Payne.

CONSPIRACY IS THE CHARGE

One of Tyner's Appointees Is Placed
Under Arrest for Accepting Money
From Alleged "Get-Rich-Quick" Con-
cern at Cincinnati.

Washington special: Daniel V. Miller,
assistant attorney in the office of
the attorney general for the postoffice
department, has been summarily dis-
missed by Postmaster General Payne
for alleged conspiracy in connection
with the case of John J. Ryan & Co.,
accused of fraudulent use of the mails.
It is said he accepted a bribe in Cin-
cinnati last December.

It is said that the amount offered
Miller aggregated several thousand
dollars and included a cash payment,
supplemented by a check. The pen-
alty is a fine of three times the amount
involved and imprisonment not exceed-
ing three years.

Is Placed Under Arrest.

Miller came here from Terre Haute,
Ind., about two years ago. He was
appointed by former Assistant Attor-
ney General James N. Tyner. The
charge against Miller has been under
investigation for three months. The
Ryan company was a turf investment
concern which operated at St. Louis
and Covington, Ky. Its methods and
working operations are said to be sim-
ilar to those of the Arnold company,
which has figured conspicuously in
the postoffice investigation.

Miller was taken to the city hall
and placed under arrest by a deputy
marshal. He waived examination and
was released on \$1,500 bonds for ap-
pearance at court in Chicago.

Bribery Is Charged.

A dispatch from Cincinnati says:
"Joseph Johns, it is said, was the man
who worked directly with John J.
Ryan and accepted the money for the
Tyner letter. According to the federal
officers Johns' first price for the let-
ter was \$5,000. Ryan refused to pay
that amount, when Johns agreed to
compromise for \$2,500. Johns and
Ryan met at the Gibson house in this
city Jan. 12, when Ryan paid over the
money and in return received the let-
ter which was used in advertising the
"get-rich-quick" scheme. Subsequent-
ly Ryan paid Johns \$2,000 more for
other services."

MARK TWAIN'S FAMILY IS ILL

Author, His Wife and Two Daughters
All Under Doctor's Care.

New York dispatch: The home of
"Mark Twain" (Samuel L. Clemens)
at Riverdale-on-Hudson for some
weeks has been a hospital, Mr. Clemens,
his wife and their two daughters,
Clara and Jean, all being ill together.
It is more than six months since Mrs.
Clemens has left the house. She was
stricken with nervous prostration last
August and since then her condition
has several times caused her hus-
band the keenest anxiety.

The strain resulted in his complete
collapse five weeks ago, when a slight
cold developed into a severe attack
of bronchitis. His two daughters have
had the measles, but are improving.
Mr. Clemens looks ill and drawn,
though convalescing, and is very weak
from the anxiety and the lack of
strength consequent upon his illness.

PHILADELPHIA HAS BIG FIRE

Flames Destroy Warehouse and \$1,
000,000 in Chattels.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Fire de-
stroyed the Front Street Warehousing
company's building at 919 to 925
North Front street and caused a loss
of \$1,000,000. The building was three
stories high in front street and five in
the rear and had two sub-cellars. The
contents of the building were owned
by many firms and individuals. The
building was owned by Jacob Wise-
man and valued at \$65,000. Three
firemen were injured, two of them sus-
taining fractured shoulderblades.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS SIX

Nine Others Seriously Injured by Dis-
aster in Louisiana.

Plaquemine, La., special: One of
the boilers of Wilson & Cochran's saw-
mill at Wilcox, near Mangin station,
exploded, killing six persons. The
killed are: William Pearson, James
Victor, Archer Philip, William Hill,
Richard Hill, Jesse Thomas. Nine oth-
ers are seriously injured and it is
thought that two of them will die.
Among the injured are Glover, the
sawyer, and J. J. Dollinger, boiler-
maker, of Plaquemine.

Outlives His Usefulness.

Kokomo, Ind., special: Believing it
to be the duty of every man past the
age of usefulness to commit suicide
rather than be a burden to others,
Joseph Clover, old and afflicted, drove
a knife into his heart at the county
hospital and died almost instantly.
He leaves a wife at Stillwell, Okla.

Miners Get Better Wages.

New Haven, W. Va., special: The
Mason county coal operators and min-
ers in a joint meeting at Mason City
reached an agreement on the wage
scale and a contract was signed for
a year. The miners secured a sub-
stantial increase in wages.



Cure Kidney and Bladder troubles
before they reach the serious stage.
Read how easily it can be done.

W. J. Hill of 40 South Union Street,
Concord, N. C., proprietor of hard-
ware and harness store, Justice of the
Peace, and one of the best known citi-
zens of that place, says: "Doan's Kid-
ney Pills proved a very efficient rem-
edy in my case. I got a box at the
Gibson Drug Store, and used them for
disordered kidneys and backache from
which I had experienced a great deal
of annoyance, trouble and pain. The
kidney secretions had bothered me for
a long while, were very irregular, dark
colored and full of sediment. The
Pills cleared it all up and I have not
had an ache in my back since taking
the last dose. My back is much
stronger and my health generally is
improved a great deal. I am glad to
make a public endorsement of the
Pills, trusting that it may be the
means of relieving some other suf-
ferer."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kid-
ney medicine which cured Mr. Hill
will be mailed on application to any
part of the United States. Address
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For
sale by all druggists, price 50 cents
per box.

A Courtship Comedy.

A fashionable girl was upstairs, and
had just turned out her light, when
she heard a caller ask for her. She
made a dive for her powder-box in
the dark and dusted her face, and then
went to the parlor and found a gen-
tleman upon whom she was anxious
to make an impression.

And she did. He was puzzled at her
appearance, but, being a gentleman,
said nothing. She sat and chatted
gracefully, and had a delightful even-
ing.

As soon as he had gone she rushed
to the mirror, as every girl does
when her beau leaves. She gave one
scream and went off into hysterics.

Instead of putting the puff into the
powder-box, she had put it into the
powdered charcoal used for her teeth.

A Valuable Publication.

A full set of the "Almanach de
Gotha," from 1764 to 1900, was re-
cently sold in Paris for \$1,300. Of
course its value is largely that of a
literary rarity, but the old volumes
are extremely useful to special stu-
dents.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not
please you, return it to your dealer.
If it does you get one-third more for
the same money. It will give you
satisfaction, and will not stick to the
iron.

Long Career on Stage.

The oldest actor who ever appeared
on the stage was Charles Macklin, who
represented Shylock in 1789 at Covent
Garden, London, when past his hun-
dredth birthday.

Built to Hold Much Wine.

The cellar at the British house of
commons is 200 feet long and can
hold \$200,000 worth of wine. Usually,
however, there is only a tenth of this
amount stored.

A Fine Kidney Remedy.

Mr. A. S. Hitchcock, Box 87 East Hampton,
Conn., (The Clothier) says if any suffer from
Kidney and Bladder Disease will write him he
will direct them to the perfect home cure he
used. He makes no charge whatever for the favor

Another Blucher Memorial.

By public subscription a memorial
is to be erected at Stolp, Germany, to
Blucher, who assisted Wellington at
Waterloo.

A Kansas editor says: "We desire
to correct an erroneous error that
crept into our columns yesterday." It
is always advisable to correct such an
error at the earliest possible moment.

You never hear any one complain
about "Defiance Starch." There is
none to equal it in quality and quan-
tity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now
and save your money.

There is no wise astronomer

Can e'er bestow the boon
Of telling what will happen
Upon the honeymoon.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

True greatness is in the character;
never in the circumstances. No mat-
ter about wearing a crown, make sure
that you have a head worthy of wear-
ing a crown.—J. R. Miller.

If you don't get the biggest and
best it's your own fault. Defiance
Starch is for sale everywhere and
there is positively nothing to equal
it in quality or quantity.

Luck is ever waiting for something
to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes
and strong will, will turn up some-
thing.—Cobden.

Defiance Starch is guaranteed big-
gest and best or money refunded. 16
ounces, 10 cents. Try it now.

An abundant life does not show
itself in abundant dreaming, but in
abundant living.—Goldsmith.

In the colony of Japanese in New
York city there are about 1,000 men
and but thirty women.



BARRINGTON LOCAL NEWS NOTES

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

VILLAGE OF BARRINGTON.

PRESIDENT.....MILES T. LAMEY
TRUSTEES:
 JOHN C. PLAGGE.....HENRY DONLEA
 SHERMAN SCHWEM.....J. F. GIESKE
 HERMAN SCHWEM.....J. H. HATJE
 CLEBK.....L. H. BENNETT
TREASURER.....L. H. BENNETT
POLICE MAGISTRATE.....M. C. MCINTOSH
A TORNBY.....GEO. W. SPINNER
MARSHAL.....JOHN DONLEA
SUPT. OF WATER WORKS.....WM. HAGER

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

There's fellowship in the country town
 With its empty streets and its
 spreading trees,
 Where the country song birds warble
 down
 At maids as fair as man ever sees;
 Where the wind blows sweet from the
 fields near by,
 Where men know the names which
 their neighbors bear,
 Where a man is missed when he's gone
 to lie
 With the peaceful ones who have
 ceased to care.

Judicial election next Monday.
 Observe Memorial Day tomorrow.
 Ed Theis has opened a barber shop
 in the Sott building on Cook street.
 Village board of trustees will meet
 in regular session Monday evening,
 June 1.

Libertyville expects to be connected
 with Lake Bluff by trolley line the
 latter part of June.

The property-owners of Libertyville
 are putting in asphalt walks at a cost
 of nine cents a square foot.

James McKay has removed to the
 Plagge cottage, on Walnut street,
 lately occupied by I. B. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theis are rejoicing
 on account of the safe arrival at their
 home, Wednesday, of a daughter.

Take luncheon with the W. R. C.
 at the M. E. church tomorrow evening
 and attend the entertainment.

The postoffice will be open of Saturday,
 Decoration Day, from 7 to 10 a.
 m., 2:15 to 3:15 p. m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

Ray Fabritz has moved his family
 into the Catlow residence, on Main
 street, lately occupied by M. V. Perry.

The W. R. C. will meet at the home
 of Mrs. F. J. Alverson next Wednesday
 afternoon, and have a season of
 sewing.

Chicago is sending up a howl for
 better milk. The majority of Chicagoans
 wouldn't recognize milk if they saw it.

The Quarterly Meeting announced
 for next Sunday at the M. E. church,
 has been postponed until the morning
 of June 14.

Commencement exercises of the
 Barrington High school will be held
 Thursday evening, June 18, instead of
 Friday evening the 19th.

The Chicago Excavating Company
 have about completed the construction
 of a second ditching machine and
 will ship the same to Milwaukee next
 week.

Miss Florence Peck entertained a
 number of her girl friends at the
 home of her parents Monday evening,
 the occasion being her seventeenth
 birthday.

Assessor Kirschner of the town of
 Cuba has about completed the assess-
 ment roll for 1903. He says that its
 like pulling teeth to get some of the
 schedules.

Henry Brinker has placed the stone
 crusher at the gravel pit and will do
 work for the village. The gravel will
 be used on Lake, Elm, Liberty and
 Cemetery streets.

The members of the Thursday Club
 and their husbands were royally en-
 tertained at the home of the president
 of that organization, Mrs. S. E. How-
 arth, last evening.

"Judging by the Looks" will be the
 theme of the sermon at the M. E.
 church next Sunday morning. In the
 evening, "True Gold" will be the text.
 The public is invited.

The Thursday club will meet with
 Mrs. Zoa Meyer, at Oak Park, next
 Thursday, June 6th. Mrs. A. Weich-
 elt will entertain the ladies of the
 club and their husbands.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary
 society will meet at the home of Mrs.
 C. A. Winter Wednesday afternoon,
 June 3, at 3 o'clock. All who are in-
 terested are cordially invited to at-
 tend.

Schauble & Co. are finding a ready
 market for their gasoline engines.
 The farmers have discovered that an
 engine such as Schauble & Co. manu-
 facture is adapted to needs of the
 farm.

Evergreen cemetery presents a very
 beautiful appearance. Lot owners,
 the majority of them, have given the
 resting spot of loved ones especial care
 and the floral offerings are unusually
 fine this season.

The heavy rains Tuesday and Wed-

nesday interfered considerably with
 farm work. A large acreage of corn,
 especially that planted on the low-
 lands along Fox river, was washed out
 and will have to be replanted.

At the M. E. church to-morrow
 evening the Woman's Relief Corps
 will serve one of their popular lunch-
 eons. A number of the fairest, spin-
 sters of Barrington will serve as wait-
 ers. What more does human want?

Louis Jensen has a fish story. In
 company with his brother he went to
 Lake Zurich Tuesday and they cleaned
 out the lake—that is he says there is
 not a good sized representative of the
 finny tribe left in that body of water.

William Gates has shaken the dust
 of Barrington from his sandals and
 with his family gone elsewhere. Mr.
 Gates departed at so early an hour in
 the morning that his many acquaint-
 ances were deprived of wishing him
 good-bye.

It is said that Robert Purcell, who
 for many years has run an engine in
 the suburban service between here
 and Chicago, will take a through run
 from Chicago to Fond du Lac. "Bob"
 will be missed by his host of friends
 between here and the city.

A large number of the members of
 St. Paul's church surprised their re-
 tiring pastor, Rev. Menzel, and his
 amiable wife, Wednesday evening.
 The parsonage was filled with parish-
 oners and friends, and substantial
 gifts were bestowed on Rev. Menzel,
 who has served St. Paul's congrega-
 tion so faithfully since 1897.

Several of the housewives who have
 set their clocks by the familiar whistle
 of engine 678 are wondering what has
 become of their morning guide. En-
 gineer Will Thorp has the whistle
 locked up in the safe in his residence
 and No. 678 is in the shop for general
 repairs. Will says the familiar toot
 will be heard soon again.

Miss Mamie Morrison was tendered
 a surprise party, by twenty of her girl
 friends and schoolmates, Thursday
 evening, it being the date of her six-
 teenth birthday. Misses Jeannette
 Thorp and Hettie Kenton were the
 promoters. The young folks were
 given free rein at the Morrison home
 and enjoyed the occasion to the limit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

County Clerk A. L. Hendee, of
 Waukegan, visited here Wednesday.

Reese Moore was in Chicago Wed-
 nesday in the interest of the Glass
 Wool company.

Dr. H. W. Dornbusch of Chicago
 was here Wednesday to attend the
 sale of the Zimmerman property.

Cozie Zimmerman, of Elgin, was
 here Wednesday to attend the sale of
 the Zimmerman property.

Will Wagner is at home again after
 an absence of nearly a year. He has
 been sojourning in Nebraska.

Attorney L. H. Bennett is employed
 in the Cook county treasurer's office
 during the rush of preparing the tax
 list.

Robert Nightingale, a former resi-
 dent, now of Elgin, is visiting here
 today. Mr. Nightingale contemplates
 returning here to reside.

Charles Whitney of Waukegan, mas-
 ter in chancery for Lake county, was
 here Wednesday and sold the Zim-
 merman real estate and tenements.

G. W. Lageschulte, who has been
 confined to his home for ten days,
 owing to a badly bruised limb, is able
 to be about, but he finds it necessary
 to use crutches.

R. S. Cowan, supreme master, of
 Rockford, Ill., and H. W. Meyers, of
 this village, deputy supreme master,
 attended a reception given by Elgin
 Lodge No. 8, Mystic Workers of the
 World, Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnie B. Weiting of Lodi,
 Wis., who has been attending a school
 of stenography in Chicago the past
 eight months, is visiting here with
 her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C.
 H. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Higley of Ravens-
 wood, former residents of Barrington,
 were visiting relatives here Thursday.
 Mr. Higley is very much pleased with
 his new home within the corporate
 limits of Chicago but Mrs. Higley finds
 a residence there hardly as agreeable
 as in this vicinity where she lived so
 many years.

Rev. Alfred Menzel, who has been
 the pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical
 church in this village for six years,
 has resigned his pastorate and on
 Monday will go to Chicago, where he
 will fill the pulpit of the church at
 Auburn Park. During the years Rev.
 Menzel has officiated here he has won
 an enviable place in the esteem of our
 citizens and in the hearts of his pa-
 rishioners. He has at all times labored
 diligently for the upbuilding of the
 Christian faith and welfare not only
 of his own flock but of our people.
 He has the God speed of all in his
 new field of labor, which will allow
 him a wider scope for which he is so
 well equipped. He will be succeeded
 here by Rev. Stanger, formerly of
 Auburn Park church, Chicago.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Held Sunday by G. A. R. and W.
 R. C. Here and at Bar-
 rington Center.

Services in honor of the dead heroes
 were held in the Baptist church in
 this village last Sunday morning,
 Rev. J. C. Garth delivering the dis-
 course, which was an eloquent tribute
 to those who had sacrificed their lives
 that a nation might be united and
 those who survived the bloodiest con-
 flict of modern times.

Thomas Sweeney Post, G. A. R., at-
 tended in a body, as did the W. R. C.
 The church was well filled and the
 services impressive.

In the afternoon the veterans, W.
 R. C. and many citizens went to Bar-
 rington Center, where services were
 held in the M. E. church, that little
 edifice being filled to overflowing.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle conducted the
 services, and was assisted by Comrade
 H. H. Hubbell and Rev. J. C. Garth,
 a quartet rendering appropriate music.
 At the close of the service garlands of
 beautiful flowers were placed upon the
 graves of comrades at rest in the
 church yard there by the W. R. C. and
 veterans.

Has a String to It.
 We are in receipt of the following
 communication:

Editor REVIEW: Some time ago you pub-
 lished a number of village ordinances, among
 which was one relating to the keeping of
 swine within the village limits. A member
 of the board says: "Go ahead and keep all
 the pigs you want."

What's the matter? Is the ordinance no
 good? I want to keep pigs this summer,
 but have no desire to transgress the law.

R. M. J.
 We are not authority on the ordi-
 nances of this village. The law, as we
 presented it is found on page 122
 of the revised ordinances, and is
 known as Sec. 20 of Chap. 32, relating
 to nuisances, which reads as follows:

"No person shall keep, or suffer to
 be kept, any swine in any inclosure or
 pen in said village, so as to be offen-
 sive to those residing in the vicinity."

We are informed that the ordinance
 is good if the pen containing the swine
 becomes, "offensive." Who is the
 smelling committee of the board of
 trustees has not been publicly an-
 nounced. What may be considered
 offensive to one person may be the
 scent of roses to another. We refer
 our inquirer to the village law depart-
 ment for further instruction.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed proposals in duplicate will
 be received by the board of local improve-
 ments of town of Barrington, Ill., up
 to 6 p. m. June 15, for laying about
 500 feet of 4-in. water main in North
 Hawley street. A certified check for
 10 per cent. must accompany the bid.
 Plans and specifications are on file
 with the village clerk.

Brought Good Prices.

Real estate in the village of Bar-
 rington continues to command good
 prices. This is shown by the sale of
 the Zimmerman property, which took
 place Wednesday.

The lots and tenements of Jacob
 Zimmerman, deceased, was sold by a
 decree of the circuit court to settle
 the estate. The property comprised
 lots 1, 2, 3, in block C, and the build-
 ing occupied by Waltersheid Bros.,
 sold to Joseph Spooner for \$4,100. Lots
 1, 2, 5 in block D, corner Williams and
 Franklin streets, sold to Joseph
 Spooner for \$1,400.

Lots 3 and 4, in block D, facing
 Williams street, sold to William
 Howarth for \$1,010. Lots 6 and 7, in
 block D, sold to Fred Sandman for
 \$1,500.

The property was appraised at \$6,300
 and the prices received are considered
 top notch for location and improve-
 ments thereon.

It is hoped that the purchasers will
 now improve the buildings and erect
 additional cottages for which there is
 a brisk demand.

Little Elmer Witt, who lives at the
 corner of North Hawley and Washing-
 ton streets, is suffering from a splin-
 tered ankle. Elmer, like many other
 boys, had a habit of following the
 Lake Zurich ice wagon. He had been
 told repeatedly to keep away from the
 wagon, but paid no attention to ad-
 vice. Monday he climbed into the
 wagon and a large chunk of ice fell
 upon his limb and injured it badly.

The board of education has secured
 the services of the present corps of
 teachers for the ensuing year, except-
 ing Prof. Smith and Miss Lawler,
 teacher in the primary grade. Prof.
 Smith goes to Des Plaines, and Miss
 Lawler, it is understood, will give up
 teaching for the present. The board
 is to be congratulated in retaining
 such an excellent corps of instructors.
 Misses Batterton, Gordon, Moore, Har-
 rison and Yeartson.

We are in receipt of the Warren
 Latest News, published at Warren,
 Ill., dated May 20, which contains an
 excellent likeness of Rev. Fati-
 T. Leydon, formerly pastor of
 Ann's Catholic church here, now
 charge of parish in which Warren at
 Apple River churches are locate
 The paper also contains an eloque

discourse delivered by Father Leydon,
 Sunday, May 17, the occasion being
 the eighth anniversary of Father Ley-
 don's pastorate of St. Ann's church in
 Warren. The many friends of the
 reverend gentleman in Barrington
 and vicinity will be pleased to learn
 that the "Passing Years" have dealt
 kindly with him.

The Juvenile Dorcas society held a
 profitable and enjoyable session in the
 parlors of the Baptist church last
 Friday evening. The little ladies
 who compose the society had prepared
 a nice line of refreshments and ar-
 ranged an entertaining program.
 They were accorded a good patronage
 and their treasury fund enriched by a
 few dollars. The little folk have un-
 dertaken their work with an inten-
 tion of pushing it to success, and the
 Senior Dorcas society will have to
 look to its laurels.

An echo of that tapping machine
 matter was heard Wednesday, when
 H. D. A. Grebe filed a complaint in
 the name of the People of the Village
 of Barrington, went before Police
 Magistrate McIntosh and secured a
 warrant for the arrest of Village
 Marshal Donlea on the charge of dis-
 orderly conduct. A change of venue
 was taken to Justice Frey's court and
 case continued for one week. The
 matter will not stop upon the arraig-
 nement of Marshal Donlea. There will
 be other doings, and the man who
 laughs last will laugh best.

Prof. Banta Leaves the Heights.

The patrons and pupils of Arlington
 Heights public school will be sorry to
 learn that Prof. N. M. Banta has de-
 cided to leave us. He is a cultured,
 social gentleman, who has done good
 work as teacher and principal of our
 school for the past three years. His
 ready wit, good humor and comic
 recitations are popular on all occa-
 sions. In fact no entertainment by
 home talent is considered replete
 without his name on the program.
 He came here three years ago and
 soon won the confidence and esteem
 of our citizens and captured one of
 our most popular and highly prized young
 ladies, who has become his worthy
 helpmate. We congratulate Barrington
 schools on having secured so cap-
 able a successor to Prof. Smith. We
 commend Prof. and Mrs. Banta to the
 citizens of Barrington, who will soon
 learn to love and respect them as we
 do now.—Arlington Heights Herald.

THE REVIEW CHIP BASKET.

Hewed by Hackney.

This is supposed to be an age of in-
 tellectual improvement. Yet there
 are people right here in Barrington
 who still believe that saucers were
 made to drink out of.

A newspaper man while on the wit-
 ness stand in Jefferson City, Mo., the
 other day confessed that he had two
 \$5,000 bills in his pocket. Some news-
 paper men are just careless enough to
 carry a week's salary around like that,
 even knowing that they are among
 greedy constables.

We have noticed that the men of
 this village are never satisfied. Just
 as soon as they have acquired enough
 money to retire they join another
 secret society.

There is an old maxim "Honesty is
 the best policy." But statistics show
 that the majority of honest men die
 in the pophouse. We have recollection
 of a good, old deacon in central
 Wisconsin, who practiced what he
 preached relative to doing unto others
 as he would have them do unto him.
 We notice by a local paper printed at
 the deacon's home, that he died re-
 cently and the residents whom he had
 lived with for years had to chip in
 and pay for his funeral expenses. Old
 deacon Williams was so honest that
 he would pay his last cent to a butcher
 and never watch the scales when the
 meat was weighed.

A German addressing his dog said:
 "You vos only a dog, but I vish I vas
 you. Ven you go mit de bed in, you
 shust durn round dre times und lay
 down. Ven I go mit de bed I haf to
 lock up the blice und vine de clock
 und put de cat out und dress my-
 self, und my wife wakes up und scoles
 me. Den de baby cries und I haf to
 vank him up und down; den maybe
 ven I shust go to sleep, its time to get
 up again. Ven you get up you shust
 scratch yourself a couple of times und
 stretch, und you vas up. I haf to
 quick lite de fire, und put de kittle
 on, scrap mit my vife already, und
 maybe get some breakfast. You play
 all day und haf plenty of fun. I haf
 to vork all day und haf plenty of
 drouble. Ven you die, you's dead; ven
 I die I haf to go to hell yet."

It is hardly creditable to the hu-
 manity and good sense of fashionable
 women that the movement to stop
 wearing dead birds on hats and bon-
 nets originated not with them but
 with the wholesale milliners.

Soon the June bride will make her
 debut, and then will come the sweet
 girl graduate. This isn't such a bad
 old world after all.

APPOMATTOX.

A Voice from the South Speaks of
 a United Nation.

When on that April morning thirty-
 eight years ago General Robert E. Lee
 surrendered to General Ulysses S.
 Grant a great issue was decided. For
 four years federal and confederate had
 contended in the hot conflict of war.
 Each side had spoken its mind from
 the cannon's mouth. The declama-
 tion was vociferous, the rhetoric mag-
 nificent, the argument conclusive.
 And when the foot-sore confederate
 soldier, buttoning his parole in his
 faded gray jacket, as the son of a con-
 federate has pictured him, "surren-
 dered his gun, wrung the hands of his
 comrades in silence and, lifting his
 tear-stained and pallid face for the last
 time to the graves that dot the old
 Virginia hills, began the slow and
 painful homeward journey," he un-
 derstood that the war was over, that
 the union was preserved, that slavery
 was abolished and that the doctrine of
 "states' sovereignty" could thence-
 forth have no place in the American
 policy, says the New Orleans Times-
 Democrat.

This, however, was not the com-
 plete significance of Appomattox.
 The surrender of that army—the
 parole of that confederate soldier—
 meant more than the emancipation of
 a race, more than the political weld-
 ing together of separate and individ-
 ual sovereign states. It meant that a
 new opportunity was presented to the
 American people. It meant that with
 the echo of the last gun should die
 every ignoble prejudice and memory.
 It meant that beneath the repelling
 features of war should be discerned
 the redeeming nobleness of both fed-
 eral and confederate. It meant that a
 reciprocal confidence should solidify
 and purify our political life, and
 finally it meant that, as one nation,
 we should become one people.

"To be as good as our fathers we
 must needs be better." The confeder-
 ate soldier did his whole duty and
 did it well. The work he left un-
 finished must be carried forward by
 those who follow him. This may best
 be done by the new south's cherishing
 the ideals of the old and conserving
 into the future the ennobling spirit
 of the past. Honoring as we do the
 heroism illustrated alike in peace and
 in war by the confederate soldier and
 mindful of the lessons taught by the
 conflict, the southern people, with
 high hope and clear courage, set their
 faces toward the future—toward the
 dawn of a brighter and better day.
 Once we had the south; now we have
 the whole country. The possession is
 one that puts a stout and glad heart
 into every one who calls himself an
 American.

The annual camp-meeting is draw-
 ing near. The time is fixed for June
 19 to 29. Bishop H. B. Hartzler, D.D.,
 one of the new bishops of the United
 Evangelical church, is expected to be
 present. He has promised to give two
 of his popular and effective lectures
 during the camp-meeting. Other de-
 tails of the program will be announced
 later.

Notice to Woodmen.

You are requested to meet at M. W.
 A. hall Sunday morning, June 7, at 10
 o'clock, to attend Memorial services
 at the M. E. church. All Neighbors
 are expected to assemble at the hall
 at 1:30 o'clock on that day to march
 to the cemeteries and decorate the
 graves of deceased Neighbors.

L. A. POWERS, Chair'n Com.

Rev. T. L. C. Suhr, whose father
 was pastor of the Salem church sev-
 eral years ago, will preach in the
 Salem church next Sunday evening.
 The sermon will be in English. We
 are sure that a host of his friends will
 want to hear him. A cordial welcome
 is extended to all.

"The Passing Years."

This was the theme chosen by Rev.
 Father Leydon for a discourse in cel-
 ebration of the eighth anniversary of
 his pastorate of St. Ann's church at
 Warren, Ill. From that eloquent ser-
 mon, we clip the closing paragraphs,
 as they tell of Father Leydon's labors
 since he left this parish:
 "It was eight years ago this morn-
 ing that I offered the holy sacrifice of
 the mass and preached my first ser-

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad
 stomach, a bad digestion, a
 bad liver. Ayer's Pills are
 liver pills. They cure con-
 stipation, biliousness, dys-
 pepsia, sick headache.

25c. All druggists.
 Want your mustache or beard a beautiful
 brown or rich black? Then use
BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers
 25 Cts. of Druggists of R. P. Hall & Co., Barrington, Ill.

BUY THE BEST

Hygienic Kalsomine.

Sold by LAMEY & CO., Barrington

mon at this altar as the rector of St.
 Ann's church. From the height of
 these eight years I look back over the
 pathway which we have journeyed
 together, and it is a source of satisfac-
 tion to me, and, also, no doubt, a
 pleasure to you that these eight years
 have been years of plenty and peace.
 There is no bond save that which
 joins husband and wife together, more
 sacred than that which unites pastor,
 and people. I have sympathized in
 your hours of sorrow, and rejoiced in
 the days of your prosperity. I have
 buried your dead, and joined your
 hands in the bonds of matrimony. I
 have poured the sweet bath of con-
 solation into your wounded and bleed-
 ing hearts when kneeling on the
 sacred tribunal of confession; and fed
 your souls with the bread of angels in
 the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist;
 and labored to lead your children in
 the way they should go so that when
 they developed into manhood and
 womanhood they would be an honor
 to their parents, a credit to them-
 selves and a blessing to their country
 and their God.

"I find that during the eight years
 of my pastorate of St. Ann's church
 here and St. Joseph's at Apple River,
 151 adults were received into the
 church by the sacrament of baptism;
 thirty-three couples were united by
 the sacrament of matrimony, and
 eighty-eight members of the parish
 died. Eight years ago the number of
 families connected with St. Ann's
 parish was thirty-one, now the num-
 ber of families is sixty-two. Apple
 River parish had 102 families, now
 seventy-six. The decrease is due to
 death and emigration. Both church
 edifices have been enlarged and sup-
 plied with all the necessary articles
 for divine services. It is a cause for
 devoted thanks that both parishes are
 free from debt.

"And now, if we have planted and
 watered the good seed in the Lord's
 vineyard there is little praise to be
 given us; to God is due all praise for
 He has given the increase."

Program for Memorial Day.

Procession composed of veterans,
 members of W. R. C., children of the
 public school and citizens will form on
 public square at 10 o'clock and march
 to Evergreen cemetery.

The afternoon program will be ren-
 dered from the platform on Grove
 avenue, commencing at 1:30.

Music by the Girls' Band.
 Invocation, Rev. W. H. Tuttle.
 Exercises by School Children.
 Song, Quartet.
 Vocal Solo, Miss Carrie Kingsley.
 Music, Girls' Band.
 Address, John P. Brushingham.
 Song, Quartet.
 Music, Girls' Band.

All kinds of pot plants at Klehm's
 Nurseries, Arlington Heights,