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\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THE NEW COURTHOUSE

States.

When the county officials move into the new Courthouse they will occupations they are considered they county business in the first public building a constructed on the lines of an office in the largest (County building a first the state of the county officials in the United States. They will conduct the County's business in the first public building constructed on the lines of an office building is made paramount to beauty, and the building designed to accomodate a fifty years growth of population and the business of 4,000,000 people. Externally the building is more untail in design. The first foor stories constitute the base of the monumental in design. The first foor stories constitute the base of the monumental indexign. The first foor stories constitute the base of the monumental indexign. The first foor stories of the state of an office building, the rooms being arranged with a view to the rapid transaction of business and the accomodation of the poblic. Special artigation has been paid to light, mind, fasting, ventilation and clentally and the stories of the state o

Introduces it:
Entrance to the building is obtained through a vestibule from Clark street 40 feet wide and a corridor 20 feet wide running north and south, from Washington to Clark street through the west side of the structure.

Pourteen elevators and four stairways durnish access between floors. The building will cost considerably less than \$5,000,000, the amount the people voted to be expended in its construction.

ruction.
e County Judge will begin to hold
t Monday, July 8th, and other de-nents will soon follow.
William Busse, Preident Cook
County Board of Commissioners.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday evening 7:30, prayer and

Saturday evening tempts service.

Sunday, 10:30 s. m., subject: "God Cares." 1:30 p. m., "Know Thyself."

Sunday School and L. U. X. at 11:45 a. m. Subject of L. U. X. will be: "How to Help the Criminal."

Young Peorle's Meeting as 6:45 p. m. You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

V. V. PRELES, Pastor.

The Stateless Fig.

The National Anti-Saloon league with the co operation of the ministers of the country desire that one day shall be observed in the year as a temperance day when services shall be hedd in churches upon the subject of "The Stateless Fig." The sale of alcohol by legal sanction is regarded by the league as being one of the darkest blots on the American flag. The Sanday preceeding the Fourth of July is the day chosen. Dr. E. S. Chapman, of Chicago, instituted the idea, and in a convention last fall at St. Louis the following ideas were adopted:

1—To conduct their church services

strong as laws in many cases.

If the party who took packages off the dried fruit case in A. W. Meyer's store last Saturday afternoon, June 29th, Onied which contained a gold chain and locket which did not belong to the store, will please return the same at once to my store or Review office, further trouble will be saved. A. W. Meyer. A. W. Meyer

The Anchovy.

The little anchovy is a fish of no small importance, being very largely used in various sauces, besides the numbers that are preserved in picks.

Is also found on our coasts. The upper jaw of this fish is longer than the lower one. The sutre length of the dash is usually from four to five inches, but it has been seen measuring upward of seven inches.

A Little Printer's Ink **Makes Millions** Think—Think—Think!

ry. A little Printer's Ink prints a little advertise-ment in a little "magazine" that circulates at a little price and goes into a million little homes, chiefly in the little cities and towns and country

The millions of people in these homes are caused by the Printer's Ink to think that they can get big bargains for their money by sending it away by mail, ordering the things advertised the little pinch of

Sometimes when they receive the stuff they order by mail they have another Think coming. They think, "What fools we mortals be," and apply the Think to themselves. And sometimes some of them think something like this:

"Wonder why Mister Man, our local dealer in many things we need, doesn't advertise these things in our local paper? Maybe if he did we wouldn't be tempted to send to the big city for these same things. If we were sure we could buy them at home for about the same price and have a chance to see the goods before taking, we think we'd prefer to buy them at home."

Now, Mister Man, what do you think-think-think!

CONCLUSION: THERE'S PLENTY OF PRINTER'S INK IN THIS NEWSPAPER SHOP.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Misses Helen Riley and Mildred Elfrink of Barrington left Tuesday for an extended visit with friends in South

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch and son returned Sunday night from a few day's visit in Racine and at Peter Beck's, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Misses E's and Gussle Krans went to

Miss Lee Rilev leaves this Friday or a visit in Toronto, Canada.

Miss Anna Lageschultte of Barring-ton has been living lately at her broth-er Frank's near Langenheim.

Miss Ann McMahon of Chicago vis-ted at John Weich's Monday and out after an illness of about a seek.

The musical at the residence of August W. Meyer last Friday evening was quite a social success. Sixteen must be sower explayed by the Cuta popils of Miss Leach and several readings were given by Miss Ura Shaw of Nunda. After the program was over Mrs. Meyer severed a lunch to her guests who numbered about sky-four.

Miss C. Scofield of Waukegan and Mrs. Arida Gates of Wisconsin came Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. C. A. Hollister.

Miss Edna Church is home from Rockford, Illinois, for a visit at her father's.

Notice is hereby given that all thisties on the farms of Cuba township must be cut. HERMAN HACKER. Thistle Commissioner.

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaefer, a few days last week.

Mrs. Buzoo is suffering with a sp

Miss Hannah and Anna Schultz at-tended the wedding of Miss Ethel Duers at Wauconda Saturday,

Lydia Hokemeyer is working for Mrs Fred Heeft.

sins that a town is alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seip are shappy over the arrival of a baby bey.

Miss Emma Schaefer returned home with the Silver Cross shespital at Jolie.

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Mrs. Walker's Class of leight your gifts of the Methodist church called that a beautiful states by double, than even the big out-door speciacle that has ever been still the states of the January \$1.55. February \$1.05 compt Stand parks. The Great Train for the Methodist church called the state show of the forest animal. The Skating girls of the Methodist church called the states of the John Silver, Silver and the Silver and the

Nearly every town that his its eyes open has a board of trade. It may be called a counsertal cido of a business men's league or something of that sort; but, whatever its anise may be, the purposes of the organization art to boom the town. The board of trade is a modern idea. It grew out of modern conditions. Rome was pretty near the whole thing in ancient days and didn't, need a conhuercial cido to push it along. It had no competitors to speak of, But that was Rome, Italy—at any rate, what is now called Italy—at lang the conditions of the condition of the called the condition of the cart of progress, they won't amount to much. Each town must work out, its own salvation. The board of trade is one means of town salvation. The board of trade is one means of town salvation. The board of trade is one means of town salvation. The board of trade is one means of town salvation. The board of trade is one means of the manuality. The banker is in it and such a contract of the community of the business men in the community. The banker is in it and such a contract of the contract of the community at heart.

During the past few years the town board of trade or commercial dub has developed surprisingly, Nowadays there may towns of less than a thou modern of the contract of trade. Here can be no denial of the goal these or ranker than the fold. They are really only develop a more neighborly and friendly feeling among the members themselves, which always helps a town, but they reach out and draw others and the folds. They are really the most of first side is not necessarily the president. Usually it is the secretary, and for this office a wise board of trade spleets a man still young enough to be defined to this, he should have communities that may be lurking some around tick in him to chase should be accommended to the condition of

where just waiting to have semesled; turn them up for the benefit of the town.

But it is by no means wise to depend altogather upon your secretary or provident. The officials can do little with out general ecooperation. If a few men bulk and pull back the team can't pull forward as it should. One or two maleonetess and chronic kickers in a maleonetess and chronic kickers in a commercial child can do more for a commercial child can be seen to seen to be seen to seen to be seen

mutual defence and advancement.

A lively board of trade or club for town promotion is one of the surest signs that a town is alive.

World's Record Broken.

GONE TO HIS REWARD

ry Sandman Died Sunday

After a brief llines, Henry Chris Philips Sandman died Sunday evening at six o clock at his home, correr di Ria and Chestnut streets on the morth elde. Although a man seventy-seven Pears old, he was in good health, never have ing known a wick day beyond an shaok of small-pox for over forty Jears About nine o'clock Sautrdy night he was a sick at his property during the day he had seemed a specific with a sudden stroke of sapoplexy, during the day he had seemed apparently feeling well. He hay simple successions, breathing heavily, and death came and the end was like a peaceful falling io sleep.

Mr. Sandman's death takes from our village life another man, who was active in business affairs in and avoided Barrington for many years. He saw the village grow from a group of a few houses to its present size and his name will always be included in the close of the cours of our local bank, he had been retired from business affairs a good many years.

Henry C. P. Sandman was been in feeling the course of the second of the course of

ment of the town. Although a director of our local bank, he had been retired from business afairs a good many year.

Henry C. P. Sandman was born in Stoleram. Provence of Hanover, Germany, June 12th, 1850. At the ago of fourteen he came to America with his father's family, and located in Chicago for a short time, they lived in Do Parge county one year and afterwards lived at Long Grove five year, engaged in farming. Later he passed three years in Chicago. In 1853 he was married to Miss Anna Sophia Harmoning of Schamburg. Hillos. They settled on a farm on the Lake Zarchr road which is now the Pomeroy exacts. When the settled on a farm on the Lake Zarch road which is now the Pomeroy exacts. Mr. Sandman prospered and became the owner of many acres of land in Cuba and Ela township. Thirty-one years ago, he came to Barrington to conduct for eight years the saloon in the building where the Schlupp buffet is located. He erected the building and lived in it. They then then moved to their present Ela street home and have resident their street, three years.

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Mr. Sandman here also forefeen man of Plarge and Company. A warehouse which, he owned formerly stood of the drighnal feet of the present Foreman property, and he also owned aball interest in the rolling mill here. During his residence in Ela he was for a thic Highway Commissioner. Collector, and also a director of the Pomeroy school. The present local banking company is incorporated under the name of The Barrington Bank of the Company and the Bank of the Company and the ben a director of the Pomeroy school. The present local banking company is incorporated under the organication in 1894.

Sandman had been a director since the organization in 1894.

The funeral was held Wednesday