

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PIERSON WRITES AGAIN

An interesting description of

the State Historical

Society.

House of Representatives,

Springfield, March 16, 1907.

Among the many things of interest in this city few excel the State Historical Society. It is in the Capitol and so near the Hall of the House one can occasionally run in for a few moments of study while the routine work goes on.

It contains the pictures of four of the Capitol buildings of Illinois. They are arranged in chronological order and in them the eye reads the story of the growth of the wonderful State. The territory which is now Illinois was when first governed by white men, under the King of France. Originally its seat of government was Quebec, later New Orleans. During the British occupation the seat of government was the principal fort of the house occupied as headquarters by the commandant of the country.

After George Rogers Clark conquered Illinois, at the head of a handful of Virginia troops, and placed that heroic and mighty part in the Revolutionary war, his headquarters as military governor were at Kaskaskia. In 1776 Virginia added a new county to her territory and called it the "county of Illinois." It contained what is now Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and was ruled by Col. John Todd of Kentucky with headquarters at Kaskaskia. About ten years later while a part of the North West territory, what is now Illinois, was governed first from Marietta, then Chillicothe, and afterwards from Cincinnati.

In 1790 the name of the county was changed by Gen. St. Clair in honor of himself, to "St. Clair," and the name of Illinois had no place upon the map until the territory of Illinois was organized in 1809. When the name was officially restored the government was re-established at its ancient seat, Kaskaskia.

During the territorial period of nine years and the first two years of the government owned no capital building.

The first General Assembly of the territory met Nov. 23, 1812 in a rough old building of uncut limestone with stone roof and walls of unplaned boards. The first floor was occupied by the House, consisting of seven members, and the second floor by the council, now called Senate, consisting of five members. The entire legislature boarded with one family and lodged in the same room. The territory paid \$100 per day rent for rooms for both Houses, and so long as the Capitol remained at Kaskaskia neither the territory or nor the state owned the Capitol building.

The picture of the old house at Kaskaskia used for a capital building, a student of nonpareil days. Kaskaskia stood on the banks of the Mississippi in what is now Randolph county, and the floods have long since carried away the old house where the first Illinois state was enacted.

Immediately after Illinois became a state in 1818 steps were taken to locate the capital, acquire a site and build a State House.

Pursuant to law the State Capitol was located, and a State House was constructed at Vandalia. It is described as "a plain two story wooden structure, the lower floor of which was devoted to one room for the House of Representatives and a second story to the second floor. The second story consisted of two rooms, the larger for the Senate Chambers and the smaller for the Council of Revision." In the autumn of 1820 Sidney Brown, destined later to be the greatest of the great Illinois has had moved the state archives in a small wagon from Kaskaskia to Vandalia for the sum of \$25.00.

This building was destroyed by fire in 1827 and was rebuilt in 1834. In 1838 the citizens of Vandalia, fearing the Capitol would be removed, without right or authority, tore down the State House and built a new one in its place by private subscription at a cost of \$14,000.00. Of this building the picture in the Historical Library is fine. It has been for many years, and is now used as the Court House of Fayette County. It was in this building that Mr. Lincoln served as a member of the House. It was once celebrated "Long Nine" from Sangamon County.

Notice.

Wait for Miss Bennett, the oculist. If you want an especially good pair of glasses for your eyes.

She will be at the office of Dr. Richardson Friday, March 22nd.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Misses Elizabeth and Rose Knobel entertained the L. A. C. last Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games. Misses Grace Olms and Clara Stank were admitted as members. The young ladies certainly enjoyed their time. The club has about twenty members.

Mrs. E. Patten is able to be out again.

The caucus last Saturday went off very quietly. Everything took a land slide. Frank Danilson received 150 and Ray Wilson and Henry Heise each received 50 for election. No other candidates had one vote.

J. H. Arps and family of Cary and F. R. Sullivan of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of G. H. Arps.

Mrs. H. Abelman spent last week visiting in Chicago.

The W. R. C. has been invited to attend the meeting of the W. R. C. at Barrington Wednesday, March 27.

The Friday afternoon club was entertained at the home of Miss Louise Abelman last Friday.

J. P. Williams and wife spent Sunday at home.

Ray Hunt of Elgin is visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. H. Arps.

William Abgelin, wife and baby spent Sunday with C. H. Hesp and family.

Mrs. W. L. Hicks and Mrs. James Young and two children spent home from the south Saturday.

Mrs. Lizette Clark is visiting friends at Carpentersville.

Mrs. Gibbs of St. Paul is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Curran, on her way home from Florida.

Misses Selma Torgler and Elvira Appasist at a concert in Chicago April 6th.

Mrs. C. A. Nichols and son of Chicago are visiting at C. S. Shields'.

R. W. A. Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted in memory of our departed neighbor and officer, Henry A. Hohlmeyer of Barrington Camp No. 809, M. W. of A., Monday, March 18, 1907.

Whereas it has pleased the Great Father of the Universe to remove from this earth our beloved neighbor, Henry A. Hohlmeyer, the family of Hohlmeyer from whose bosom no traveler returns."

Therefore, in the death of Henry A. Hohlmeyer the Camp has lost a true and faithful neighbor, the community an excellent citizen, the family a loving husband and father whose smiles and kind words can greet them no more.

Resolved: That we as a Camp extend to the family our deepest sympathy and pray that the soul of all who may comfort their hearts, in this time of their loneliness and great sorrow.

Resolved: That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy sent to the widow and to the Barrington Review for publication.

By E. C. GIBBY
WILL HESPE
Geo. J. HAGERT

Wessel-Krueger

Rev. Stanger of St. Paul's church united in marriage Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, Miss Mary Krueger fifth daughter of Dr. and Mrs. August Krueger of East Main street to George Wessel, son of Mrs. Caroline Wessel who lives southwest of Barrington. The ceremony was solemnized at the Krueger home in the presence of relatives. A dinner was served and the couple left on the noon train for a fortnight's trip through Nebraska. Both young people were raised in Barrington and are deserving of much credit for their industrious lives. The bride is a capable young woman and well fitted to establish a happy home. Mr. Wessel is a prosperous young farmer and they will live at the Wessel farm.

Let us figure on your job printing.

Isn't This Town A Pretty Good Town? If Not, Why Not?

How do you like the town you live in? Pretty fair sort of place, isn't it? Otherwise you'd move to some other town, wouldn't you?

But you don't think much of this town, you say? Well, what's the matter with this town? If there's anything wrong, let's all get together and right it.

All of us live here, and we ought to pull together. Nobody living in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or San Francisco is going to do any pulling FOR us.

On the contrary, some of those cities are doing a lot of pulling FROM us. They not only pull away some of our best young men as the boys grow up, but they pull away many of our good American dollars, which ought to be spent right here, where they would do the most good.



What is your favorite book? The Mail Order Catalogue? Ah, so you thought!

Now suppose, just for a change, you read your local paper carefully, watch the advertisements, and if you don't see what you want ask the home merchant for it. Suppose all of us trade at home a little more regularly. That ought to help make this a better town.

And maybe if we'd keep more of our money at home to build up the town we'd keep more of our boys at home.

BOYS ARRESTED

Ben Beitelich, of Orland, Has

Boys Arrested.

A Chicago paper of Monday contained the following "Boisest and Frank Doyle, sons of Austin J. Doyle, who caused an uproar in the village of Orland three weeks ago when they thrashed E. Beitelich, head instructor in the public school of the town, have been arrested on warrants sworn out by Beitelich. The warrants were issued by Justice Pierce of Blue Island, before whom the case will be heard Thursday morning.

The trouble between the teacher and the Doyle boys was brought about through Beitelich's advocacy of corporal punishment in his school. When he struck Marian Doyle, 11 years old, Mrs. Doyle and her son went to the schoolhouse to demand an apology; when he refused this he was given a thrashing.

Austin J. Doyle is president of several brewing companies and was formerly chief of police of Chicago.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Frye, who live on Hough street celebrated their golden anniversary of their marriage, Wednesday evening, March 20th, at their home where relatives and friends gathered to congratulate them on attaining this anniversary. The house was decorated in yellow and white crepe paper and the couple received their guests under a white wedding bell. The occasion was also a christening party and two grandchildren were baptized. Frye, son of John Frye of Hough and south Hawley streets and Warren, son of H. S. Meier. Rev. Sturge was the clergyman. A supper was served to nearly sixty-five people. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frye, Crystal Lake; Mrs. and Mrs. Theo. Frye, Palatine; Mrs. Louisa Beck, Chicago.

Window glass in all sizes, glazing promptly done at LAMBY & COMPANY'S.

NEW LAW.

Assessors Next Follow New

Rules This Year.

Assessors will be obliged to follow a new law when they begin their work of the first of April. In the future the value of lands and improvements shall be separately fixed and shall in any assessment made be set down in separate columns in said assessor's books. Section 309, of the revised laws of the state, which was enacted in 1905 did not take effect until this year when it will be rigidly adhered to. There are other features about the law also that will behoove the assessors to study, but they will be tediously mixed before they have gone very far.

Reports from some other counties of the state set off a tangled mass on all account of the failure to obtain the right kind of books. The consequence is that the assessors not provided with the proper books will find their work doubly exacting. The books for most of the counties were ordered from a St. Louis firm who had kept up to date with the new law.

Another provision of the law reduces the county treasurer of a lot of work. It places in the hands of the Board of Review the authority to list real estate and improvements thereon. This will be done by publication in a daily newspaper. Formerly the county treasurer had this burden to look after.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice.

Public notice is hereby given to the voters of the Village of Barrington, counties of Cook and Lake, that a caucus will be held on the 29th day of March A. D. 1907 at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Village Hall for the purpose of nominating the regular village officers.

L. H. BENSKY,
Village Clerk.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Easter Monday came in the Oakland hall, Monday evening, a pull list.

Doc J. Wilson of Palatine was a caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conway and son Joseph left Wednesday for Chicago. News, where they will make their future home.

Chas. Phillips of Libertyville was a guest of Dr. Scales Monday.

Misses Myrtle and Agnes Murray were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barker of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Graham.

Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Chicago is spending the week at her home near the village.

H. T. Fuller transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

Barn to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCallin, Saturday a thirteen pound girl.

Matt Malman has left for Highland where he has secured a position in a retail store.

Chas. Morse called on friends here recently.

A number of our people attended the entertainment given by Mr. Hanson in the M. W. A. hall last Saturday evening and all agreed he was a good entertainer.

Spring has descended upon us, unheeded by any great amount of railroad talk. What's the trouble?

A. Porter and G. Pratt made a trip to Hagan's Lake, Mich., last week, the former to prepare for removing to that place in the near future.

Twenty-five candidates will be taken into the Mistle Workers at their next meeting.

The high wind and moderate temperature took the ice out of the lake and local anglers are now exceedingly active.

The caucus last Saturday was rather a tame affair with the exception of the fight for Justice of the Peace of the North End. A. E. Kirwin finally putting the other contestants to rest. The list of nominees follows: clerk, A. S. Powers; collector, W. S. McCallin; assessor, C. E. Jenks; justice of the peace, A. E. Kirwin; highway commissioner, H. Davis, J. S. Hays and G. H. Hays and J. A. Jones and Ray Seymour are running on stump for justice and collector respectively.

Mrs. Wolf Dies.

A mother, good, kind, gentle and loving, was summoned by death early Monday morning, March 19th, Mrs. Fred Wolf of Washington street, north side, died after an illness of eighteen months of heart's disease. The end came peacefully and without pain although she had had a great sufferer during her sickness. For several years she had not been well and was gradually losing strength until heart trouble developed.

During the last fourteen years while living here she is said to have been a woman very kind to neighbors and helpful to those in trouble, never sparing herself to do a kind act for another.

Bertha Wolf was born in Linden, Germany, August 31, 1860. When she was a young girl, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and five children came to America, about 1871, and settled in this vicinity. When quite a young lady Bertha Wolf married John Rogman, father of Henry Rogman of Williams street, who died soon afterwards. She was married to Fred Wolf who survives here, July 28, 1892. They lived in Dundas a few years and also north of Barrington, then came here. Mrs. Wolf was the mother of five children, John Rogman, Albert, Henry, Fred and Alta. Wolf all of whom are living. Her brothers are Charles Wolf of Lake Zurich, Henry of Chicago Highlands, Fred of Crystal Lake and her sister, Mrs. Mary Sternberger of Bartlett, Ill.

Mrs. Wolf joined the Court of Honor in 1902 and was a worthy member of the Order. The funeral was held at the home at one o'clock Friday, March 22, followed by services at the Lutheran church with Rev. Stanger officiating. The Court of Honor attended in a body. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

BANE OF HOME TRADE

Lack of Confidence in Your Own

Town, How it Kills Off

Trade.

Do you believe in your own town and community? If you do, what do you do for your own town and community? It may be that you have observed a gradual falling off in business. Things have not been going along at the lively rate which seems to be justified by the present general prosperity. Expert statisticians and close observers declare that never before has the United States been so generally prosperous as it is at this moment.

How does your own home place stack up with these conditions? Are you and your neighbors getting your share of the prosperity? If not, there's a reason, as a certain advertiser says:

What is the reason? A recent writer on the revival of the local spirit as the only remedy against the ruin of the small town and the overgrowth of the big city presents some pertinent opinions on this topic. Read what follows: "An advertiser says about the lack of confidence found in many communities—the lack of a belief in your own home place:

The Mail Order Business.

"It is that lack of confidence, or perhaps better, a lack of a knowledge of familiar things, which has enabled the mail order business to gain such headway in the rural districts. "It is a recognized fact that the retail business of the country village and the large town, for that matter, is being destroyed. Year by year the once prosperous merchants are being forced to the wall—driven out by the mail order business. Although they are taking place in face of the fact that the population and purchasing power of the country districts are ever on the increase.

What is the matter? "The mail order houses are drawing the cash out of their local natural supplies to the cities.

"The growth of this octopus has been phenomenal. From a jelly-like idea, without form, as a business, it has become a fact in a few years ago, it has grown to proportions that threaten the extermination of the retail country merchant.

"An idea of the way the money of the people is being drawn into this mail order trade may be had from the reports of some of these houses. A certain mail order house at Chicago which began with a few thousand dollars fifty years ago now carries a capital stock of \$1,000,000 and has arranged to increase that stock to \$5,000,000. The monthly business amounts to \$2,000,000, with a yearly net profit of more than \$250,000.

This mail order is the power of but one institution. There are dozens of them in Chicago, little and big, and hundreds of them in various cities of the United States. They are springing up like mushrooms every night. All that is necessary to start a mail order business is a place to store mail and money enough to get out the first batch of printing and for the first advertising campaign.

"Like the mail order business, the mail order business depends on the gullibility of the general public. Thousands of people are ready to send in their orders cheerfully to some mail order house in payment for goods that could have been bought cheaper at their home store.

"Why do they do it? It is owing partly to the desire of the average person to be embarrassed and partially to the effect of persistent advertising. The mail order house sends out its attractive literature to every family in the country. In this literature, composed of well illustrated catalogues and cheap magazines, known as mail order papers, the goods are set out in the most attractive manner. It is tempting bait and the fish bite.

"All of these millions come out of the legitimate trade of the country merchant, the man in the country who has capital, built himself a home and been active in building up the town with the expectation that he would be allowed to do a legitimate business in a legitimate way. He is entitled to the trade of his town and the equity of justice. He pays his taxes and contributes to the support of the community. This community owes him a reciprocal duty—the duty of giving him the proper share of trade, everything else being equal. This is the theory of all organized civilized communities, beginning with the family and going on through every organization to that of the state. Home production, home sale, home service is the first duty of every good citizen. If the village and town life that has given us our best citizens is to be maintained, the retail business must be preserved against the unfair inroads of the mail order business, and this can be done only by organization and education. Let the people know the facts about the mail order business and the effect of the attack of credulity will grow beautifully less."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)