

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 16, NO. 18

BARRINGTON ILL, SATURDAY JULY 13, 1901.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PALATINE LOCALS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

The sewer on Slade street is nearly completed.

Mrs. Cooper's daughter visited her this week.

Lecture in St. Paul's church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Peterson of Irving Park was in town Sunday.

Joe Kitson returned from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. House of Chicago visited her mother here this week.

H. F. Batterman visited his brother at Arlington Heights Monday.

Mrs. Baker and son Lee went to Crystal Lake on a visit Wednesday.

W. L. Smyser has been busy taking the school census the past few days.

Arlington Heights is trying to get frontage signers to put in water works.

Mrs. W. P. Schirding entertained her brother from Chicago this week.

Miss Helen Smyser of Irving Park has been visiting W. L. Smyser and wife.

Amanda Harmening visited her sister, Mrs. Kraus, at Arlington Heights this week.

Joe Kitson has almost entirely recovered from his recent case of blood poisoning.

Mrs. L. V. Clark has been entertaining her little niece from Chicago this week.

Mat Richmond and family have gone to Macatawa Park, Mich., for the summer.

Ball game this afternoon. Palatine High School vs. Barrington. Come out and see it.

Frank Mix and family have moved back again from Chicago and occupy their residence on Plum Grove Ave.

Mr. Heise entertained his mother Sunday. She expects to return to Manitoba, Can., to stay for some time.

Mrs. E. F. Baker and daughter Elsie expect to leave for Columbus, O., tomorrow for a few weeks visit with friends.

Mrs. Chas. Woodbury and daughter Dorothy of Council Bluffs, Ia., has been a guest of Mrs. James Young this week.

A. S. Olms has been having his two business houses on Brockway street painted and they make a big improvement in appearance.

Mrs. Dick Rohde returned to her home in Irving Park the first of the week after an extended visit here. Cora Bergman returned with her.

Rev. D. J. Holmes has been granted a month's vacation. He will attend camp meeting, visit his daughter at Janesville and enjoy the hot days as best he can.

G. H. Arps has been confined to his bed all week on account of sickness. Bert Foote of Des Plaines has been acting as station agent, with an operator to assist him.

Mrs. C. S. Cutting and son Robert visited relatives here Wednesday. Mr. Cutting and Robert expect to go to Europe soon, where they will enjoy a two months trip in various countries.

NOTICE—Miss Jennie Gager will be in Palatine the first Wednesday of each month, commencing July 3, for the purpose of shampooing hair. Orders may be left with Miss Addie Pinney.

Floyd Gibbs discovered another case of anthrax on Herman Yonker's farm near Quentin's Corners, last Monday. Five cows have died, but he expects to save the balance of the herd. The case seems to have no connection with the Kitson case.

Herman Kublack was taken to the detention hospital in Chicago Tuesday, his father having made affidavit to the fact that he believed Herman insane. He was promptly discharged by Judge Carter when the case came to trial Thursday.

The Buffalo Grove Gun club failed to put in an appearance at Lake Zurich July 4th, so the Palatine club had a shoot of their own. R. M. Putnam won by killing 15 birds straight, and Edson Baldwin next with 14, Dennis Putnam 11, Ernst Baldwin 10, Charles Seip 9.

Will Brockway has received a new position with the North-Western road and will act as a passenger brakeman for the company as soon as there is a place for him. He has been troubled with his hand for some time, causing him much trouble in telegraphing at times.

The following parties have contracted for telephones: H. C. Matthei & Co., Batterman, Ableman & Ost, W. R. Comfort & Co., Meyer & Wagner, A. S. Olms, H. C. Hitzeman, stores; Dr. Moffat, A. G. Smith, offices; J. Fox, saloon; Henry Senne, market; P. Knowe, George Fair and Mrs. West, residence.

Rev. McKibben, a former missionary in China, who is now working to find summer outings for poor Chicago children, will give a lecture in the English language on China, her people, religion, etc. at St. Paul's church, Palatine, tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited. Collection at close of meeting.

J. C. HOFFMEISTER.

Wm. Garms' team became frightened by a train while standing by the milk stand Thursday and ran away. Two of Mr. Garms' boys were on the wagon, but were unable to control the horses. They ran into Mr. Hunt's wagon which was standing on Smith street, near Chicago avenue, and one of the horses broke a shoulder bone and had to be shot. The boys were not injured. Charles Mason's team ran away at the same time and he was thrown out and received a bad shaking up.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of ye scribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by all druggists.

To the people of Palatine:—

After twenty-three continuous years in business here, I have decided to retire to private life, and therefore, on and after July 8th business will be suspended and store closed. Thanking you very kindly for your patronage during all these years,

Respectfully,

MRS. B. FLURY.

P. S.—The property is now for sale. If interested, inquire of above or at the bank.

### Carelessness on The Farm.

Carelessness is the sure road to poverty; and there is more carelessness among farmers as a class than any other people. It is an undoubted necessity that every farmer should have an outfit of such tools as are needed to do the work he has to do. These should not only be adapted to the purpose for which they are made, but should be the best of the kind, both in material and workmanship; for a poor article of any description costs more in the long run than does the poor one in the beginning. This is conceded by all. But the chief carelessness is the poor care given to tools and machinery of all sorts, and the buying of new before full service has been had from the old. Money is often expended in this way that would go into some other place, and do far more good on the farm. House your farm machinery, don't leave it out in the field, and by all means, keep it in repair.

I. B. Edgerton, Sr.

From the Del Norte, (Cal.) Record we learn of the death of one who was well known to the pioneer settlers of Barrington and Palatine townships, I. B. Edgerton, who passed from this life June 19, at Smith River, California, aged 73 years.

Mr. Edgerton came to Palatine township when ten years of age, and for forty years resided on the farm just across the Barrington township line, near the Castle farm. In 1859 he made the trip overland to California, and returned to Illinois in the fall of 1861. In 1862 he was married to Miss Matilda Graham. He enlisted in Co. E, 113th Ill. Vol., in August 1862 and served until the summer of 1863. At Vicksburg he suffered a paralytic stroke and was sent home to die, but recovered partially. In 1880 his wife died and in the summer of 1881 he removed to California, where his children reside.

Mr. Edgerton was a character of whom many interesting stories have been handed down. His decisions while acting as justice of the peace, are still referred to. The case wherein he rendered an opinion which his neighbors termed a parallel to the famous "Dred Scott" case, is still a subject for comment among the old timers.

## DOWIETTES MOBBED

By the People of Classic Evanston the Beautiful North Shore City.

Followers of Elijah the Two Times invaded classic Evanston the other evening. Elijah had received warning from the officials of that choice section of earth, that his elders and zealots must not cross the four mile limit line. But Elijah II., was not to be thus frightened by the Evanstonians. He replied that "he had received a revelation from the Almighty to enter the gates of that seat of learning and would obey the command."

Chief of Police Knight again sent a messenger to the King of Zion who informed him that the chief had received a revelation to the effect that should a Dowieite enter the confines of the university town, to turn the hose on him, her or it.

The Dowieites went there and the city water plugs were opened, and they poured streams of water upon the elders, the followers, and everybody in the vicinity. Eggs, the product of unhealthy Evanston hens, were distributed freely, and brick were presented as souvenirs of the meeting.

It was the worst treatment Dowie's adherents have ever received and the actions of theological students—men and women; of prominent business and professional men, was a disgrace to a civilized community.

Dowie is a gigantic humbug, there is no doubt about that, and many of his followers deluded mortals, but that is not sufficient cause for their persecution. The people in general do not approve the doctrines nor the methods of Dowie, but they have no right to stone him and his followers. The mob at Evanston was not composed of Dowieites but of the "best" people of that city. The action is condemned by the entire press of the country. The Chicago Journal says:—

"For the second time the city of Evanston has justified the Chinese minister's contention that Christian civilization is at the very least no better than the civilization of the Chinese Boxers. The mob violence which disgraced not merely Evanston, but the entire country differed in no respect of savagery from the outrages committed upon Christian missionaries by the fanatics of China. It is a sad and bitter thing to reflect that the city which was guilty of this inexcusable attack upon a band of harmless semi-lunatics boasts, and boasts with reason, that its population in the main is superior in intelligence, education, culture, refinement, and at any rate the appearance of religion to the population of most other American cities. If the Evanston Boxers are better than the average Christian American of the twentieth century, then heaven help the rest of us."

### Good Advice—"Keep Cool."

In this climate too many people neglect to adopt habits of life varied according to the summer or winter temperature. We follow the same rush and turmoil of our occupations during the torrid heat of summer as when the air is cooling and a tonic. In the coldest weather we are hot with the exertions of toil or of enterprise or with the collision of rival and hostile interests. In the hottest weather we do not pause. It would be as reasonable to wear an overcoat in July as it is to make the exertion and pursue the blood-heating struggles which should occupy only the months of medium or cooler temperature. In this respect the inhabitants of more southern latitudes could give us valuable lessons and examples. We are promised a termination of the heated term, and will be grateful if the weather man is more trustworthy than usual in his predictions. But "Keep cool," is always applicable whatever situation in life is involved.

### RUMOR HAS IT

That a Railroad Will be Constructed to Connect Wauconda With the Outside World.

Once a year a railway line to connect Wauconda, Lake Zurich and the region north of this territory with the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. system, is constructed—on paper. If our sister villages were blessed with all the transportation lines, steam and electric, that have been projected to reach them they would be railway centers of considerable importance.

In the majority of cases the roads proposed have originated in the brain of a space writer on the metropolitan newspapers. They have announced an electric line from Elgin via Barrington, and steam railroads from Crystal Lake and from Barrington, Palatine and other points. So far nothing has developed but talk.

Now it is said that the Chicago & North-Western "has completed the

preliminary survey of a branch line to run from Palatine to Lake Zurich, Wauconda and Pistakee Lake." It is true that representatives of that road have been over the country evidently for the purpose of gaining knowledge as to the feasibility of a route that way, but if a survey was made the residents know nothing of it.

Again the rumor is revived "that the syndicate controlling the Elgin-Aurora electric system had decided to push the construction of a line from Dundee to the lake region via Barrington and Wauconda, the route having been carefully looked over and found to offer advantages." In relation to this, Mr. Blackman, a right-of-agent in the employ of the promoters who are to construct a line from Sycamore to Beloit, via Woodstock, says: "There is considerable truth in that report, and from what I have heard I believe the company propose to go to the Wisconsin line just that way."

Barrington would be pleased to have just such a road. We trust also that our neighboring villages, Lake Zurich and Wauconda may secure the transportation facilities for which they are so anxiously waiting.

### Ban on Shirtwaists.

The man who dons a shirtwaist will have to leave it at home, or some other place, if he desires to attend the first-class theaters in Chicago. The garment is not as popular this year as it was last. A few faddists are trying to force the style but with small degree of success. Yes, exponents of the coatless fashion for men are indeed scarce. The storm of ridicule met by those courageous enough to appear on the streets thus arrayed has deterred nearly everyone from adopting the effeminate style of summer wear and almost silenced the protagonists of the fashion that a year ago seemed destined to become popular. Managers of hotels, cafes and other public places no longer have occasion to request patrons to refrain from entering their establishments thus garbed. Haberdashers who laid in supplies of shirtwaists last spring have found the garments a dead loss on their hands.

Manager Powers of Powers' theater says: "No respectable man of sense would go to a theater garbed in a shirtwaist. The shirtwaist fad is dead; it died a-borning, and nothing can resurrect it. The only kind of persons I have seen accoutered in the shirtwaist are ninnies and 'sissy' boys."

### Opinion of an Editor.

A western editor is the author of the following golden thoughts upon marriages: Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages are the result of green human calves being allowed to run at large in society pastures with no yoke on them. They marry and have children before they have mustaches. They are fathers of twins before they have two pair of pants, and the little girls they marry are old women before they are twenty years old. Occasionally one of their gossing marriages turns out all right, but it is a clear case of luck. If there was a law against young galoots sparking and marrying before cutting all their teeth we suppose the little cusses would evade it some way. But there ought to be a sentiment against it. It is time enough for these bantams to think of finding a pullet when they have raised enough money to buy a bundle of lath to make a hen house. But they see a girl that looks cunning and they are afraid there are not going to be enough to go round and they began to spark real spry, and before they are aware of the sanctity of the marriage relation they own a cook stove or a bedstead they have to get up in the night and go for a doctor, so frightened that they run themselves out of breath, and abuse the doctor because he don't run too. And when the doctor gets there there is not enough linen in the house to wrap up the baby.

### Matrimonial.

At Hebron, Monday evening, July 8, Frank N. Blakeslee of Woodstock and Miss Madeline Osterman of Hebron. Frank Blakeslee is known far and wide as the genial, good hearted and efficient official court reporter of this, the 17th Judicial district, and his legion of friends wish for him and his handsome wife years of prosperity and happiness.

### Variety in Kansas.

A Kansas paper recently had an obituary notice in which occurred the following passage: "As the shades of night descended he blew ripplingly over the smooth bosom of the dark river, across the mystic plains and soughing woods and into the jasper walls of paradise—a gentle zephyr." That was pleasanter than being blown across by a Kansas cyclone.

## THE BIG STORE.

# Big Sale Crockery

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT.

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets,  
Glassware, Fancy China,  
Decorated Lamps, Lamps,  
Jelly Tumblers, Fruit Jars.

100-piece Dinner Set..... \$9.84. Cups and Saucers, per set, only..... 40c



Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing.

We are closing out a lot of MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AT JOBBERS' PRICES.

LARGE STOCK OF MEN'S WOOL PANTS. BOYS' KNEE PANTS.

Job Prices on Wallpaper, Big Line of Trunks and Satchels

### GROCERIES.

Snow Flake Flour per sack, \$1 17 lbs Fine Granulated Sugar \$1 Full Cream Cheese, per lb 15c Extra Creamery Butter per lb. 22c

We sell the freshest Groceries and Cookies. Try them.

# A.W. MEYER & CO Barrington

# CUT RATE

There is no doubt about it; it now is, and always has been

## A Foregone Conclusion....

That we sell good goods for less money than any of our competitors for miles around. No one is in business for their health, but our expenses are low, and for this one reason we can easily

Undersell all Competitors.

Call at our store and see what we will do. Nice line of Summer Goods that cannot be matched or prices equaled. Every article you buy is a bargain, if you do your trading at

# LIPOFSKY BROS.,

BARRINGTON.

Our line of Groceries is unsurpassed.

We earnestly invite an inspection.



I MAKE IT KNOWN TO THE PEOPLE OF BARRINGTON AND VICINITY.

That I have opened a jewelry store, containing Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Silverware and other goods in this line and sold at lowest prices.

Every Watch or Clock Bought guaranteed to keep good time for 5 years.

I have a large stock of solid gold rings for ladies and gentlemen. Repairing on watches guaranteed for 2 years.

J. JAPPE, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

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M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.



Calendar for July 1901 with days of the week and dates.

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY.

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Incidents, Enterprises, Accidents, Verdicts, Crimes and Wars.

A. D. White, United States Ambassador to Germany, will retire from diplomatic service next year. Shocked at son's death.

Abe Hummel, the New York lawyer, injured in a runaway in London and his driver killed.

Two hundred and fifty Natal rebels convicted, fined and disfranchised.

Burglar killed at Benton, Wis., by explosion of nitro-glycerine he was carrying in his pocket.

Amphitheater collapsed at Elks' carnival at Jacksonville, Ill., injuring eight persons.

Teachers' National convention at Detroit rejected report made by President Harper and the committee adverse to a national university. Members of committee scored.

A feature of the Christian Endeavor convention at Cincinnati was Booker T. Washington's plea for the negro.

Report on exports of farm products in 1900 showed twelve nations expended over \$10,000,000 each for American products.

Andrew Carnegie declined to become candidate for mayor of Greater New York.

Diamond Match plant at Liverpool sold to English firm for £480,000.

Fourteen persons killed by storms in Hayti.

Consul General Stowe at Cape Town resigned because salary too small.

Aaron Morgan, a patient in Kankakee Insane Asylum, escaped disguised as a woman.

Fifteen thousand acres of Kansas wheat destroyed by fire started by cigar stub.

Grand jury at Indianapolis began investigation of the insanity trust.

New organization called White Boxers formed at Chicago to maintain supremacy of whites and keep other races subservient.

Twenty-five persons injured in a wreck on the Pan-Handle at Columbus, O., due to a defective switch.

Charles Dunn, an aged mill owner of Hometown, Ind., arrested for murder of 10-year-old Alice Cothrell, whose body was found in a cistern on his premises.

Frederick D. White, son of Andrew D. White, Ambassador to Germany, committed suicide at Syracuse, N. Y., because of ill health.

Second avenue elevated train left track and one car crashed into Shea's Hotel, New York. Panic caused in hotel and on the train, but no one was hurt.

Lightning caused fire which destroyed the stock bars and the valuable horse Faust of Henry Darrington at Mamaroneck.

Edward Luty, a New York bookmaker, killed his wife because she was late in getting his dinner, then committed suicide.

W. E. Fitzgerald, head of Milwaukee branch of American Shipbuilding company, dies of injuries caused by explosion of acetylene gas at his summer home.

Use of streets for Dowle meetings at Waterloo, Ia., forbidden because of recent riots.

Gypsies who kidnapped Thomas Welch of Mattoon, Ill., said to have two other captives.

Railways unable to furnish sufficient cars to move the Kansas wheat crop.

Another kissing bug epidemic started by the Reduvius personatus or some other member of the order of cannibal bugs. Victim treated at the Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Commerce with Porto Rico showed big increase during last year, the exports exceeding those of 1898 by 300 per cent.

Court order will be asked enjoining the opening to settlement of the Klowa-Commanche-Apache Indian reservation.

Policeman Michael O'Malley of Chicago probably fatally stabbed by thugs. Gang sought revenge for killing of companion by Patrolman Ryan.

Roy Powell, aged 18, convicted at Freeport, Ill., of killing Woodbury Workinger and given thirty years' imprisonment.

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 65¢; No. 2, 64¢; No. 3, 63¢; No. 4, 62¢; No. 5, 61¢; No. 6, 60¢; No. 7, 59¢; No. 8, 58¢; No. 9, 57¢; No. 10, 56¢; No. 11, 55¢; No. 12, 54¢; No. 13, 53¢; No. 14, 52¢; No. 15, 51¢; No. 16, 50¢; No. 17, 49¢; No. 18, 48¢; No. 19, 47¢; No. 20, 46¢; No. 21, 45¢; No. 22, 44¢; No. 23, 43¢; No. 24, 42¢; No. 25, 41¢; No. 26, 40¢; No. 27, 39¢; No. 28, 38¢; No. 29, 37¢; No. 30, 36¢; No. 31, 35¢; No. 32, 34¢; No. 33, 33¢; No. 34, 32¢; No. 35, 31¢; No. 36, 30¢; No. 37, 29¢; No. 38, 28¢; No. 39, 27¢; No. 40, 26¢; No. 41, 25¢; No. 42, 24¢; No. 43, 23¢; No. 44, 22¢; No. 45, 21¢; No. 46, 20¢; No. 47, 19¢; No. 48, 18¢; No. 49, 17¢; No. 50, 16¢; No. 51, 15¢; No. 52, 14¢; No. 53, 13¢; No. 54, 12¢; No. 55, 11¢; No. 56, 10¢; No. 57, 9¢; No. 58, 8¢; No. 59, 7¢; No. 60, 6¢; No. 61, 5¢; No. 62, 4¢; No. 63, 3¢; No. 64, 2¢; No. 65, 1¢; No. 66, 0¢; No. 67, 0¢; No. 68, 0¢; No. 69, 0¢; No. 70, 0¢.

DEVOTION OF COUNTESS TOLSTOI.

Countess Sophia Andronova Tolstol, wife of the great Russian reformer and author, is a meek, mild woman, whose entire life has been spent, since her marriage, in ministering to the wants of her husband and in rearing her numerous offspring. The Tolstois have had three children, and for these until they were ten years old the countess



has made all the wearing apparel. She acts as secretary and critic to the count and chiefly concerns herself with the table desires of her lord and master. Countess Tolstol is one of the most cultured women in all Europe. When she was 17 she received a diploma from the University of Moscow. One year later she married the count after a romantic courtship, which has been reproduced word for word in that of Lewis and Kitty in "Anna Karenina." In describing the countess' devotion to him the famous sociologist says: "If I were a clarinet my wife would spend all her time polishing and burnishing the keys."

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Mail Clerk on Big Four Limited Killed.

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning the Southwestern limited on the Big Four was derailed through a collision with a portion of a freight train at Nottingham, Ohio. It is thought a portion of a freight train that had broken in two rolled into the passenger tracks. No passengers were killed. The dead are: Frank Anderson, engineer of the passenger train, of Buffalo. O. G. McCullen of Cincinnati, mail clerk. The injured: William Elliott of Buffalo, fireman of passenger train; will probably die. W. M. Baker of Columbus, mail clerk, injured on head and body; not serious. E. F. Loveless, Cincinnati, mail clerk; slight. Two unknown tramps; badly hurt. The shock to the passenger coaches was terrific, and although the occupants were badly shaken up, no one was hurt. The engineer met his death by being pinioned under his engine. McCullen, the mail clerk, was crushed between the side of the car and coal tender.

Girls Avert Train Wreck.

A disastrous wreck to a fast freight train on the Louisville division of the Panhandle near Anoka Junction, four miles east of Logansport, was averted by the bravery of two little girls, Edna Keener, aged 12, and Emma Forpaugh, aged 14. While playing along the track the girls discovered a small trestle over a creek on fire. They immediately ran down the track, waving their sunbonnets, and stopped the train just in time to prevent it from going into the creek. The girls were rewarded with all the money the train crew had and the matter was at once reported to the officers here. The Louisville express would soon have been due at the point where the trestle was burned, and it was at first reported that this was the train stopped.

Dead Girl's Body in Cistern.

Alice, the 6-year-old daughter of Edward Cothrell of Wallen, Ind., disappeared from home Tuesday afternoon, and all week parties scoured the woods in search of her. Sunday afternoon her body was found in a cistern on the premises of a neighbor. It is not known whether death was accidental or not, and an investigation is in progress.

Grasshoppers Devastating Minnesota.

Portions of the Township of Russia, Minn., near Crookston, are being devastated by grasshoppers, and in some localities they are destroying large areas. A farmer from the township says his place of 150 acres seems doomed to be swept clean. Sixty acres of it, he says, are now bare and clean of all vegetation. The insects are so numerous that it is impossible to walk through the fields with one's eyes open. Millions of hoppers have settled on the alfalfa here, and walking is exceedingly perilous.

URGES A CHURCH TRUST

President Clark Appeals to the Christian Endeavorers.

NEED STRENUOUS RELIGION.

Believes the Days of the Rampant Infidel and Atheist Are Past—Election of Officers at the Endeavor Convention in Cincinnati.

President Francis E. Clark at the opening of the Christian Endeavor convention in Cincinnati urged the formation of a church trust. He pointed out the general trend of combination in business lines and declared the church could accomplish more good if more perfectly organized and denominationalism could be subordinated to more substantial unity. President



J. WILLIS BAER, (Secretary of the United Christian Endeavor Union.)

Clark's address pointed out in an attractive way the work to be done by the Christian Endeavorers. He said: "In the first place, the twentieth-century church needs to cultivate a strenuous, earnest type of religion. The batteries which the twentieth century are already turning on the church of God are the marked batteries of indifference and worldliness—not persecution and open hostility and an army that can spike these guns of indifference is the most imperative need of the church today. God saw this need and called an army of young people into existence, 3,500,000 strong. Who can better overcome these peculiar, insidious evils which threaten the church in this new century than a great company of eager, earnest youth each one of whom has said: 'Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise him that I will strive to do whatever he would like to have me do?' The days of martyrdom in Christian communities are past. The days of undue asceticism and religious austerity have forever vanished, and with them have

CHARLES GATES DAWES, WHO RESIGNED.



Charles Gates Dawes of Illinois, controller of the currency, sent in his resignation, to take effect on October 1, and just before leaving for Canton President McKinley accepted it. Mr. Dawes' letter to the president is as follows: "Washington, D. C., July 3, 1901.—

Lincoln's Body Not Moved.

During the past few days there have been a number of rumors to the effect that the body of Abraham Lincoln had been removed from the mausoleum where it had been placed. The statement does not appear credible, as none of the commissioners have been in Springfield for over a week, and Auditor McCullough states that no such movement has been made. Mr. McCullough was present when Robert Lincoln visited the tomb and declares that the casket was not opened.

gone in many cases the strong, stern, stalwart characters that made the age of the puritan resplendent for heroism throughout the world. The days of the rampant infidel and atheist are also in the past, as I devoutly believe. No Robert Hume could today greatly influence the thought of the world. No Voltaire or Rousseau could number his followers by millions. Robert Ingersoll today is little but a memory of eloquent bathos and pathos. But something more insidious, more subtle, more harmful a thousand times than persecution or blatant infidelity is the foe of the church of the twentieth century. This infidelity is a skepticism of life rather than of talk. It is the indifference that is born of luxury and fashion."

The report of Treasurer William Shaw was submitted, showing the total receipts for the year ended June 1 to be \$11,020, expenses \$10,864, leaving a balance on hand of \$156. The following were elected as general trustees: Bishop B. W. Arnett, Wilberforce, O.; Rev. W. J. Darby, Evansville, Ind.; Bishop Samuel Fallows, Chicago; Rev. Rufus W. Miller, Reading, Pa.; Rev. W. H. McMillan, Allegheny, Pa.; Rev. P. S. Henson, Chicago; Bishop A. Walters, Jersey City; Rev. J. H. Garrison, St. Louis; Prof. James L. Howe, Lexington, Va.; Rev. H. F. Shupe, Dayton, O.; Rev. J. M. Lowden, Providence; Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont.; Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, Chicago, and S. B. Capen, Boston. Treasurer Shaw tendered his resignation as trustee and S. B. Capen of Boston was selected to succeed him. Rev. Cleland B. McAfee was elected to succeed the late Dr. Babcock. The following officers were then re-elected by the convention: President, Francis E. Clark, Boston; treasurer, William Shaw, Boston; general secretary, John W. Baer, Boston; auditor, F. H. Kidder, Boston. A new position of field secretary was created and Rev. Clarence E. Eberman of Lancaster, Pa., was elected.

Entire Family Killed.

At Wheeling Junction, Ohio, three Italians on the Fourth of July left a trail of blood behind their knives, almost wiping out an entire family. The dead are: Jacob Eidenaur, aged 80 years, stabbed in the heart; William Eidenaur, son, left jugular vein cut, and stabbed in the heart. The injured are: Robert Eidenaur, a son, cut on both arms; Philip Eidenaur, a son, stabbed over the eyes, in the breast, and on the leg, may die; Mrs. Jacob Eidenaur, aged 80, stabbed in left side, may die. According to Mrs. Philip Eidenaur of Steubenville, herself and husband, with their baby, were visiting Mr. Eidenaur's parents and as they were leaving the home of Mr. Eidenaur's parents the father's family went up on the main road to see them off. Three Italians, part of a gang working on the railroad, came along and one of them said something offensive to Robert Eidenaur, who called them a vulgar name. The three Italians then flashed stilettos, killed the father and William almost instantly, cut Philip frightfully, and, after stabbing Mrs. Jacob Eidenaur, Mrs. Philip Eidenaur, and Robert, fled.

BULL FIGHT IS BLOODLESS

Mild Exhibition Witnessed by an Omaha Crowd.

NOT A DROP OF BLOOD SHED.

Bull Starts on a Hunt for Grass and Is Jabbed with Sticks to Excite Him—Tame as Milking a Cow—Crowd Is Disappointed.

There was a fair-sized crowd at the bull fight at the South Omaha street fair on the Glorious Fourth. Those who went there expecting to see blood spattered all over the arena were disappointed, for not a drop was shed. The bull was as mild-mannered a beast as can be conceived. When he was first ushered into the ring he bowed gracefully to the crowd, looked around to see what it was all about and then started on the hunt for grass. He did not find any, but soon spied several men dressed in gaudy raiment who were wildly waving a section of red cloth. This did not appear to disturb his bulhship to any great extent and the gayly dressed gentlemen proceeded to jab him in the side with wooden sticks.

EVEN POLAR BEARS ARE SOMETIMES ENVIED.



—From Chicago Record-Herald.

Even this did not seem to worry him, for the jabs were as nothing to those inflicted by the range bull-puncher when his bovine majesty was hustled into the car for transportation to the scene of the conflict. It was a holiday and neither bull nor the men in bright clothing were particularly anxious to exert themselves, and for his part the bull did not propose to do it. There was no sign of interference from the authorities; in fact, it would be difficult to see what ground they could base it on. The bull was not injured—could not have been injured by any weapons the alleged bull-fighters possessed. It had been expected by some at least that a good exhibition of agility and artful dodging would be given by the men and that there would be a tinge of excitement to the affair, but it was as tame as milking the family cow in the barnyard. There was scarcely enough of a disturbance to kick over the milk-stool.

MAY BE MINISTER TO ITALY.

It is now generally regarded as certain that Ambassador Meyer, now representing the United States in Italy,



is ready to resign. There is still a great deal of uncertainty concerning his successor, but it is now believed that Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland will accept the post. To friends Mr. Herrick has expressed a desire to go to Italy in a diplomatic relation.

MORTIMER NYE'S ILLNESS.

Mortimer Nye, former Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, who was stricken with paralysis at Union Mills, Ind., is still quite sick in that place. Mr. Nye's illness has created a profound sensation in Logansport. He had just closed his oration at the Fourth of July celebration at Union Mills, when he sank away, limp and speechless. For a long time the distinguished lawyer



MORTIMER NYE.

of Laporte has been threatened with the stroke he then received. His physicians warned him some years ago to refrain from excitement of all kinds. Mr. Nye, in addition to having held the office of Lieutenant Governor, has been mayor of Logansport for several terms, led the electoral ticket in the first Cleveland campaign, and served as a member of the Supreme court commission. He was urged to run for governor last year by the Democrats. He is 58 years old.

Find the Rope Had Been Cut.

While "Professor" Smith was attempting a "slide for life" at Watertown, N. Y., July 4, his apparatus broke and Henry Phillips of that city fell sixty feet to the ground. Phillips died Sunday. It has been discovered that the rope holding Phillips was cut. The officials are investigating.

Some Natal Day Disasters.

The most serious accident in connection with the Fourth of July celebration of Cleveland, Ohio, was during the dedication of the new Williet street viaduct. A crowd of 8,000 people had gathered when a terrible storm broke. The crowd made a mad dash for safety. In the midst of the confusion one of the stakes which held an immense balloon, which was about to be released, gave way and hit several people. Michael Marzu and William Hannith were seriously injured.

DENVER'S "JACK THE RIPPER."

Assaultant of Women Escapes Lynching Because of His Condition.

For awhile Tuesday night it seemed likely that Christian Jensen, who is under arrest at Denver charged with attacking and mutilating women, would be lynched. The man's life probably was saved by the disclosure that he is undoubtedly insane. This, however, did not prevent a threatening demonstration by several hundred men and boys, who gathered about the city hall in the belief that Jensen was there. The prisoner had been removed to the county jail, where he was kept under a strong guard, but at 10 p. m. as an additional precaution the officers took him to Colorado Springs for safe keeping. Jensen has confessed the murder of Mrs. Armenia A. Bullis, 62 years of age, who was stabbed to death on a lonely road near the east city limits. Jessie Kinport, aged 14 years, is in a critical condition at her home, 119 West Ninth avenue, having been assaulted and stabbed also.

Work of Mrs. Nation Unfinished.

A jury of the most prominent business men of Fort Scott, Kan., was just four minutes in finding to be unconstitutional one of the state's new liquor laws passed as a result of Mrs. Nation's crusade. It was the inquisition law, which authorizes county attorneys to summon and examine witnesses touching their knowledge of the violation of the law. Dan F. Campbell, an attorney, who was summoned, refused to testify and was arrested. The jury acquitted him, though he admitted the charge.

German Emigration Increases.

Emigration from Germany by way of Bremen during the six months which ended June 30 reached 65,742, as compared with 56,821 during the corresponding period of last year.

\$150,000 Fire at Baltimore.

The six-story building occupied by A. Hoem & Co., at Baltimore, Md., lithographers, was damaged by fire. The four upper stories were gutted, causing a loss of \$150,000. The insurance is ample.



**GLASS BRIC-A-BRAC.**  
Glass, though proverbially brittle, will stand any amount of hard usage; but once it is broken the only thing that remains to be done is to throw it away. Cementing will not do much good. If the stem of a wine glass or vase is broken mending is sometimes possible by applying to the joints some easily fusible cement, such as shellac, through a silver tube.

Glass that has been properly annealed will stand variations of temperature perfectly well, but if this hasn't been done it is likely to break instantly and without apparent reason.

Frequently globes and chimneys fly to pieces when not properly heated. This is due to draught or moisture upon the chimney, especially lamp chimneys, which will crack from top to bottom, even after the lamp has been extinguished.

Glass vases used for flowers frequently become coated with an unpleasant deposit in the inaccessible parts of the inside. This is due to decayed stems of flowers that are left too long in the water. This deposit may be removed by cleaning with a cloth that has been dipped in pumice stone powder. Cane, if beaten flat with a hammer and dipped into the powder, makes an excellent brush and holds the pumice stone in position between the fibres.

Hydrochloric acid, one part acid to eight parts water, will remove any ordinary deposit. If this does not have the desired effect the quantity of acid may be increased. It is advisable to keep the hands out of the acid as much as possible, as it is injurious and often cracks the finger nails.

**OUR LOVE FOR SWEETS.**

Americans are a sugar-loving people, and our taste for sweets is increasing. We not only increase our consumption with the increase of population, but individually we consume more each year, says the Atlanta Journal. Last year we consumed 2,219,847 tons of sugar, which was 141,779 tons more than we ate the year before. This does not mean only that our sugar devouring population had increased, but it means that while each man, woman and child—if he got his or her proportion—consumed sixty-one pounds of sugar in 1899, he or she consumed a little more than 66½ pounds in 1900.

**DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRL.**



Made yoke and belt style, with ruffles of Hamburg.

**FOR THE AUGUST BRIDE.**

The "something old" which Miss Vivian Sartoris, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, will wear on the day she marries Archibald Balfour, in London, in August, will be fine old point

**MIDSUMMER HATS.**



1. Leghorn, flat, with black velvet ribbon and roses under the brim.
2. Yellow straw, with yellow crepe, gold buckle and black plume.
3. Ecru straw, with satin, black plumes and pink roses.
4. Brown straw, with double brim, separated at the side by black plume.
5. Yellow straw, field flowers and black tips.

**IS LETTER WRITING A BORE?**

"I sometimes wish," said the woman, "that there was no such thing as letter writing. Maybe it was all right when it was still an art, but now it is all wrong. When a woman is happy she is usually too busy to write letters, but when the world is all awry, then she will sit down and relieve her mind by pouring out her feelings in ink and send the result to some member of her family or some confidential friend. It is all right, and I wouldn't begrudge any one the comfort found in writing the letter, but she should never read it."

lace which belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. U. S. Grant, says the Chicago News. The wedding gown is simple, and its beauty is to be found in the simple lines and the beauty of the heavy ivory satin and the lace. The waist is simply cut, fitting the figure, and with a little fullness drawn in at the waist line in front. It has a high-cut neck and is fastened in the back finished with a box plait, which has the effect of being continued in the skirt, where a single box plait is carried down to the long train. The skirt is without trimming, and the waist is embroidered in the front and around the collar with pearls, the yoke being of mousseline outlined with pearl embroidery. A tapering effect is given to the waist by the lace, which is carried over the shoulders and slopes down in the waist back and front. It falls well over the tops of the sleeves and more of it is a full frill at the wrist of the gown. Miss Sartoris' trousseau contains many, charming but not over-elaborate gowns.

**SMART GOWN OF MUSLIN.**



Narrow lace and ribbon.

**THE ORIENTAL CRAZE.**

Japanese fret work in simple conventional designs is used for many purposes in summer houses, on the walls of doorways, and to make cool looking cosy corners, says the New York Times. The Japanese carvings in wood are used for more elaborate summer houses as well as for city apartments. These carvings are wonderfully inexpensive, considering their beauty and the work in them. A deep piece which will fit into the top of a small doorway costs only \$9. There is an interesting design of dragons in it in fine workmanship.

**Alaska Cake.**

White of six eggs. Six table-spoonsful of powdered sugar. Two-quart brick of ice cream. A thin sheet of sponge cake. Make a meringue of the egg whites and the sugar, cover a board with white paper, lay on the sponge cake, turn the ice cream on the cake (which should extend one-half inch beyond the cream), cover with meringue and spread smoothly. Place on the oven grate and brown quickly. The board, paper, cake and meringue are poor conductors of heat, and prevent the cream from melting. Slip from paper on ice cream platter."

**The Poland-China.**

While it is a fact that we owe practically all of our improved breeds of live stock to foreign countries it is a matter for satisfaction that at least one breed of swine has originated in America. We refer of course to the Poland-China breed of hogs. Certainly, too, this is a breed well worthy of the fame it has attained not only here but abroad, for exportation of live animals for breeding purposes has been carried on to some extent of late years, and it may be said that if foreign consumers of American pork and pork products knew that the Poland-China furnished most of this product they would more thoroughly appreciate the breed as an American "institution." It is pre-eminently a lard hog, but at the same time the staple producer of farm bacon and hams and a great proportion of all pork products in the market. Yet while it is an American breed pure and simple it is known by the complex, perplexing name "Poland-China." What had Poland to do with its formation? Not a thing that we have been able to discover and China had almost as little. When the breed found its starting place back in the rich Miami valley of Ohio it is said that in 1816 John Wallace introduced to that county three breeding hogs called "Big Chinas." They were bought in Philadelphia and were said to be from China or bred from Chinese stock. This is the only trace of China we can find in the early history of the breed and facts regarding any Polish blood having been used are entirely absent so that it may be taken for granted that no such blood was utilized. It is evident then that our native breed of swine is poorly named for while it originated in America neither the Polaks nor the Chinese contributed anything to its success or formation yet receive the credit in its designation. The breed should have been called the "Miami County hog," or possibly the "Warren County hog," as it was once called, or should have been given some other name more correct and American than Poland-China. It is now too late to change the name and "P-C" will stick to the breed in all probability throughout the future. Though the name will remain the same and has since we can remember it, the breed itself has changed and will continue to change in some slight respects as the result of continued breeding towards a desired standard. The first specimens of the breed we can call to mind were much coarser than those of the present day and had more white spots upon them, in fact some of them showed about as much white as black as may easily be seen by referring to some of the old cuts of Poland-China swine such for instance as those published by A. C. Moore of Canton, Ill., and other early and extensive breeders. It would seem to us too that the hogs have grown shorter and blockier, a fact that cannot altogether be considered an improvement except for lard production; it certainly has not made the breed more prolific in breeding—indeed it must we think be confessed that the breed is less prolific now than twenty years or more ago. It has much improved in head and ear being neater and finer and this may also be said of the bones which are less in bulk and possibly stronger in texture than when "all corn" was the prevailing method of feeding. In capacity for lard production this breed has taken the lead of all competitors and as an all round farm hog, for feeding and killing it has very evidently given universal satisfaction so that along with our breed of trotting horses, also an American breed, we have at least two examples of successful breeding which will successfully compare with anything the foreign countries have been able to contribute. American corn made the Poland-China. American corn is fast becoming cosmopolitan in its utilization as a food for man and beast and may yet change the type of the foreign breeds of swine should it come to be fed in large quantities. Too much corn has proved dangerous to our swine but the increased foreign demand by increasing the value of corn will reduce the amount used for swine feeding in this country and inevitably lead to improvement of our swine the first improvement being increased prolificacy of the Poland-China.

**Dairy Advance.**

J. H. Monrad, writing in New York Produce Review, says: The separators have increased the butter yield from ten to twenty per cent, the refrigerator machines have annihilated the "Dairy Belt," pasteurization has increased the keeping quality and then with the aid of refrigerator cars, annihilated distance, bringing Kansas as near to the London market as Denmark was twenty years ago. Bacteriology has chased away ninety-nine out of the hundred witches which troubled the buttermakers of yore olden times and enforced the lesson of cleanliness and lightened the burden for "the best" buttermakers, while testing and account keeping has doubled the income of "the best" milk producers, and dairy schools have created a new interest and pride in the profession.

**Fluffy Pound Sheep Tails.**

An exchange says that the tail of the Tunis sheep is regarded as the most delicious part of the animal by the people of Asia and northern Africa, and was so considered in Biblical times. It differs, however, from the Turkish or Persian fat-tailed sheep that are so prevalent throughout Asia. It is in no other particular than the weight of the tail is not so heavy, and instead of being twenty-five to fifty pounds in weight, this appendage seldom exceeds six or seven pounds.

British farmers and dairymen are today milking over 4,000,000 cows, and producing annually in their dairies £22,000,000 worth of milk, butter and cheese.

**LIVED TO SEE 109 YEARS.**

Bernard Morris, the oldest inhabitant of New York, who has died at the age of 109, was known as the "dean of



BERNARD MORRIS.

the human race." He used to be a gardener in Prospect Park, and for several years past he has been living peacefully in retirement.

Barney attributed his remarkable longevity to his lifelong abstinence from spirits of all kinds and from tobacco. He was born in the County Cavan, Ireland, June 10, 1792. He leaves a widow, who was his third wife, and whom he married when he was 63 and she 21. She fell in love with him at first sight and was never from his side a single day.

**Mrs. Nation Leads Smashing.**

While Mrs. Carrie Nation was starting at the Fourth of July celebration by the Elks the platform she was speaking from broke and precipitated her ten feet to the ground. In the evening Mrs. Nation took a score of children and showed the crowd how she would smash every saloon. Each child was given a hatchet and instructed by Mrs. Nation how to use it. Drawing the children up in line, she told them of the evil wrought by the saloons and the distress brought upon children. Observing one of the young smashers smoking a pipe, Mrs. Nation grabbed it from his mouth and smashed it with her hatchet. Then she and her children rushed down upon a near-by saloon and smashed every bottle and poured out the liquor. There was no resistance, and she said she had a notion to keep on until each saloon was smashed. Opening of saloons on the Fourth of July was illegal.

**Train Held Up by Strikers.**

A special train carrying twelve non-union men into Charleston, S. C., hired by the Southern Railway to take the place of striking machinists at the Southern Railway shops, was held up by friends of the strikers at the Enston Home switch and the frightened passengers were compelled to disembark. The switch was turned after it had been set for the special, thus bringing the train to a stop. While the switch was being set right the strikers rushed to the platform of the coach, forced open the door and took the non-union men out. While the demonstration was exciting, no actual clash of arms arose, as the men on the special train seemed frightened and got off without serious protest. After this the new men scattered and no effort was made by the railroad officials to get them together for work in the shops.

**Lightning Hits Picnickers.**

As a result of lightning striking in a party of Detroit excursionists at Bois Blanchard, near Detroit, on the Fourth of July, William Sullivan was killed and Miss Edna McDonald rendered unconscious. She is still in a serious condition. Another man and woman were shocked, but soon recovered. In the city the Fourth of July disasters were confined to the drowning of Louis Kiley while bathing and the more or less serious injuring of about fifty persons by fireworks. None of them is in a dangerous condition. As far as could be learned no deaths resulted from the use of fireworks.

**Victims of Heat.**

At Chicago prostrations from heat made a new record for the present summer Thursday. At 2 a. m. Friday twenty-three cases had been reported. Not only were people overcome, but in at least two cases insanity followed. The dead are: Olaf Olson, 9 months old; head caused death. Michael Bocish, 25 years old, died from heat at blast furnace No. 9, Illinois Steel plant, South Chicago.

**Wind Blows Down Show Tent.**

At Grand Island, Neb., while a dog and pony show was giving an exhibition a sixty mile an hour wind struck the tent, blowing it down and imprisoning the crowd. One boy was fatally hurt and a number of others injured. The tent was crowded and a panic followed the collapse. The loss to the show people is heavy.

**Valuable Horses Burned.**

W. S. Steel, secretary of the Pittsburg and Allegheny Matinee Club at Pittsburg, received a telegram from Harry Darlington, the Pittsburg millionaire, who is at his summer home at Mamaroneck, N. Y., stating that fire had burned to death seven of his twelve valuable horses and almost entirely destroyed a magnificent stable. The burned horses were Faust, a trotter, valued at over \$2,000; Shanklin and Black Raven, famous black trotting team; one pair of roans with a record of 2:23½.

**LATEST ILLINOIS NEWS.**

**Cities Debj Limit Defined.**

Judge Dorrance Dibell of the Will county circuit court at Joliet denied the right of the city of Joliet to enlarge its system of waterworks and pay for the work by pledging the water receipts. Joliet had planned to expend \$240,000 under the law of 1899, put through the Illinois legislature by Attorney Woods of Chicago. This law authorizes the extension of waterworks plants by mortgaging the works and issuing certificates of indebtedness against the income. The city prepared elaborate plans, passed the necessary ordinance and advertised extensively for bids. No bids were submitted, the contractors expressing a fear of the constitutionality of the new law. A taxpayer in Joliet began a test case, and it was this that was decided by Judge Dibell. Unfortunately, the court did not touch upon any constitutional points. The judge held that cities could not create an indebtedness under this act, which would carry them beyond the legal 5 per cent limit of indebtedness. As Joliet is up to that limit now he held that city could not take advantage of the law. The case will be at once appealed to the appellate and then the supreme court in hope to get a decision this fall. Several cities throughout the state are interested.

**New Illinois Corporations.**

The secretary of state has licensed the following corporations: Quincy Steam Heat and Light company, Quincy; capital stock, \$150,000; incorporators, J. C. Hubinger, J. W. Geltz, and William West. Centralia Window Glass company, Centralia; capital stock, \$25,000; incorporators, James E. Reilly, Michael Callahan and William B. Smith. Northern Illinois Electric Railway company; capital stock, \$700,000; line to be constructed from Steward, in Lee county, through Dixon and Amboy to Lee Center; incorporators and first board of directors: E. L. Titus and I. R. Titus of Steward; S. D. Frost, Amboy, Ill.; Sherman L. Shaw, Lee Center, Ill., and G. H. Shaw, Dixon, Ill.; principal office will be maintained at Steward, Ill. Choctaw Construction company, East St. Louis; capital stock, \$5,000,000; object of the company, general construction business; incorporators, John Scullen, Benjamin B. Graham and Isaac W. Morton.

**Railroad Earnings and Traffic.**

The annual report of the Illinois Central for the year ending July 1, 1901, shows a gross increase in earnings of \$4,246,502 over that of the previous year. The month of June shows an increase over the same period a year ago. Western railroads brought 14,067 carloads of grain into Chicago during June, a decrease of 12,971 carloads as compared with June last year, and a loss of 17,590 carloads compared with June, 1899. Life stock traffic for the month was slightly larger than the corresponding period last year. The Chicago and Northwestern railway brought in one-fourth of the total traffic. The St. Paul was a close second with 19 per cent, and the Burlington third with 17 per cent.

**Hasten Wedding on a Dare.**

As the result of a dare R. S. June, an Oak Park real estate man, and Miss Keene Sturtevant of Prophetstown are now man and wife. They had set a wedding date in September, but while driving on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturtevant the latter couple dared them to continue the drive to Morrison and get married. The young couple took the dare, and were married by the Rev. J. W. Skinner of the Morrison Presbyterian church at the Hotel Seelye as soon as they reached the county seat. They went to Chicago Sunday for a wedding trip around the lakes.

**Will Burn Joliet Hotel.**

The Joliet city council has passed an ordinance condemning the Bisell house, one of the landmarks of Joliet, and directing the health authorities and the fire marshal to burn the structure. Thirty negroes were in quarantine in that building during a recent smallpox outbreak and it is deemed a menace to the health of the community. A huge bonfire is in prospect. A week ago the council adopted an ordinance permitting pool and billiard rooms to run on Sunday. Mayor Barr later vetoed the measure and his veto was sustained.

**Chautauqua Assembly Near Shelbyville.**

Lithia Springs Chautauqua assembly, near Shelbyville, will be in session fifteen days, running from Aug. 10 to 26. Among the lecturers announced are Rev. Charles A. Crane of Boston, Hale Johnson of Newton, Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia, President W. A. Bell of Antioch college, Colonel George W. Bane of Kentucky, Mrs. Ormiston Chant of England, ex-Senator Towne of Minnesota and Senator William E. Mason.

**Ignatz Streker Killed by Train.**

Ignatz Streker, brother of Randolph Streker of the Streker Brewing company, was killed by a train on the Illinois Central railroad at Murphysboro. The man was cut into several parts by the train, and part of the body has not yet been found.

**Young Man Killed at Mattoon.**

Alfred Kitchen, aged 19 years, son of a wealthy elevator owner, was run over by an engine in the Big Four yards at Mattoon and killed.

**IN THE ELKHORN VALLEY.**

Luxuriant Fields and Pasture Lands Are a Sight This Time of the Year.

A trip up the Elkhorn valley, at any season of the year, will always inspire the visitor with a realization of its great agricultural resources. But at this period in the growing season, when the entire stretch of valley, lowland, hill and slope, as far as the eye will carry, brings to view nothing but the grazing herds and flocks dotted here and there among the living green of pasture, meadow, growing crops, orchard and grove, one is doubly impressed with the beauty and grandeur of this district of country, whose wealth of soil resources has scarcely an equal in all the agricultural districts of the world.

The Elkhorn valley comprises a large district of rich and beautiful agricultural lands, extending more than 200 miles northwest in the state, where the agricultural and grazing lands gradually blend together, forming one of the greatest combined live stock districts of country, to be found anywhere. The great advantage of an agricultural or corn raising district of country and a distinctly grazing district, lying side by side, is readily appreciated when the cheapness of growing stock on the low priced lands of the range are coupled with the feeding advantages of a nearby corn country, where the animals are finished for the slaughter at the least possible expense of transportation and change of climatic conditions. These are the general conditions which confront the live stock grower of Western Nebraska, and the stock feeder, in the corn country of the east side of the state.

The Elkhorn valley is not a wide expanse of low swampy bottom or unutilized lands that are adapted only to pasturage or hay purposes; on the contrary it is a comparatively narrow valley where the Elkhorn flows, varying in width from a mile or two miles, and exceptionally well drained, leaving almost the entire area of river bottom lands admirably suited to cultivated crops. "The Elkhorn valley," used in its broadest sense of meaning, comprises all that district in North and Northeast Nebraska, drained by the Elkhorn and its tributaries. This embodies hundreds of thousands of acres of the richest prairie lands to be found in America; lands with every conceivable feature of surface, usual to the western prairie, from the almost level prairie to the gently undulating, the rolling and the hill lands, all of the highest agricultural merit in soil properties for live stock and farm purposes.

In no portion of the state has there been more rapid advancement made in farm improvements and land values during the past five years. Yet there are tens of thousands of acres of uncultivated lands scattered throughout this district, held by non-residents, that sooner or later must be turned into improved farms. These lands, if purchased now and started with the ordinary western farm improvements, will double in value within the next ten years. At no time in the history of Nebraska since the east side of the state was open to homestead entry, has there been a better opportunity for speculation in farm lands than now. The good agricultural lands of the east half of Nebraska are just as sure to advance to \$50 per acre as that a succession of favorable crop seasons follow, such as represent the average for the past twenty-five years in this state.

The present indications for a good general crop over the Elkhorn district could not be more encouraging, unless the growth of corn were advanced about two weeks beyond present conditions. In stand and color the present conditions are all that could be desired. The influence of a late spring and the cold weather, after planting, is apparent here, as in all portions of the corn growing country of the Missouri valley.

The Elkhorn country, especially that portion dividing the corn lands and the buffalo grass range districts to the northwest, known to the commercial hay trade of the country, as the great hay flats of North Nebraska, is in a most prosperous and encouraging condition of hay crop. The heavy rains which have visited this portion of the state during the past spring, and up to the present time, have been ample to keep up a vigorous growth of the hay grasses on the valleys and hay flats; not alone on these distinctly native hay meadows, but also over the adjoining sand hills and table lands, where thousands of tons of hay can be cut of excellent quality and in paying quantities.

The great growth of pasture grasses all over the range portion of West and Northwest Nebraska, will guarantee a better general condition of all classes of cattle this fall. It will also encourage the carrying over of a larger number of young cattle and feeding stock, than would have been possible with a short hay crop and scant pasturage conditions on the range. It is also reasonable to believe that the marketing season for the grass fat cattle will commence sooner and continue longer than usual, that the stock to be marketed will come more uniformly as the demand requires and better prices be maintained for this class of range cattle.

The small grain outlook from one end of the Elkhorn to the other indicates that the usual reputation of a satisfactory yield will be realized. There is no insect damage reported over this portion of the state and growing conditions are favorable for harvest, even if there should be no more rainfall. G. W. HERVEY.

**Big and Little Raindrops.**

The Paris Meteorologist society has undertaken the laborious task of measuring the dimensions of raindrops. It is found that the largest are about one-sixth of an inch and the smallest one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter. They are larger in summer than in winter, and larger in hot than in cold climates. At the moment of condensation of the water vapor to the liquid state great numbers of extremely small drops are formed in close proximity. As they fall they come together and coalesce in consequence of mutual attraction, and so what we call raindrops are formed.

**Hope For Dumb Animals.**

There was a time when the driver who beat his horse was a common sight and the human brute was given scarcely a condemnatory thought. Homeless cats and dogs were stoned and killed by cruel or thoughtless boys, and no urchin considered his education complete without a course of birds' nesting.

How the world has changed in a few years! Now the driver who ill treats his horse is considered contemptible, and a dozen manly fellows will come forward to interfere. Although often carelessly looked after, cats and dogs are seldom ill treated, and the boy who robs birds' nests is regarded by his well brought up mates as one to be shunned.

Although there is still room for improvement in society's attitude toward the brute creation, the advance is a matter for congratulation. The strongest argument against cruelty to animals is that it is debasing to the person who inflicts the injury. With its increased intelligence the twentieth century seems to have a growing thoughtfulness for the rights and welfare of beast and bird. Every school child is studying nature, whose wonders, if known and understood, cannot but fill one with respect for the lowest creatures, exhibiting in their sphere as supreme an intelligence as that which guides the master craftsmen of our race. Only stupidity and cruelty will play the tyrant with unfortunate creatures over whom superiority can be conceded only in that nature has dowered man with a capacity for more complicated reasoning.

Long before the first man appeared the earth was occupied by other members of the animal kingdom; long after he has forever disappeared it is probable that they will continue to exist here. If all mankind were wiped out tomorrow, it would matter but little to the members of the other species. Mere wayfarer and guest as he is in "this battered caravanserai whose portals are alternate night and day," it would seem but a fitting courtesy for man to show respect and consideration for those who are the real lords of the earth.

The adoption of nature courses in kindergartens, schools and colleges, the popularity of books relating to outdoor life, the multiplication of societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals and the fact acceptance of the Darwinian doctrine that "striving to be man, the worm climbs through all the spires of thought"—all these indicate the development of a new spirit in modern life, that of justice to all living things.

The eight oarsmen of the University of Pennsylvania who have gone to compete in the Henley regatta are a fine body of athletes. In the classic words of Chuck Connors, "Dey're up ag'in a hard game," for the English crews know the Henley course as a ship rat knows the galley. America wishes the Quakers luck. They have a strong chance of winning. But the whole nation voices the hope that the oarsmen will be content with the mere plucking of the Henley. Let them leave Westminster abbey and the Tower of London in old Albion. We do not need the house of parliament, nor do we want the Greenwich meridian, for the recent performances of Americans in England have been of a nature that will lead our British cousins to feel that they are being forced into the Great American Absorption company, unlimited. For the relief of troubled English minds we will state that such an organization is unknown over here, but at the same time we cannot tell "what the morrow may bring forth."

The children of Chicago are showing an unusual spirit in their efforts to help keep the streets clean and to protect the shrubbery. The more enthusiastic one have formed clubs and are wearing badges indicating that they are members of the organizations formed among themselves for these purposes. The boys have carried the movement further and are agitating the question of the establishment of playgrounds. Men prominent in the movement, recognizing the value of promoting the children's zeal, address them on the subject at their club meetings, and the ultimate result bids fair to show that the assistance of the children, when given in a proper spirit, can be turned to great advantage in matters of this kind.

The Valkyrie III, the Dunraven yacht which was defeated in the races for the America's cup several years ago, has been broken for the old metal of which she was in part composed. It will be recalled that her distinguished and titled owner was badly broken up at the time of the international races.

It is said that an electric cab company in Paris is nearly a million dollars in the financial hole. This is likely to draw a horse laugh from the omnibus wags of the French capital.

**Comparative Coal Supplies.**

When Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan went to England and bought up a line of steamers, a lot of rumors were set afloat, but not by Mr. Morgan, as to the possible effect such a proceeding would have on Britannia's supremacy at sea. It was apprehended by certain Britons that it would be seriously threatened, and a prolonged howl went up that England was "losing her grip." Then it was rumored that the Yankees had no further designs upon British shipping, and the alarm was allayed for a time. Now, however, Britishers have discovered that their coal supply is likely to decline. At all events, their statisticians have discovered that it will not last them longer than the year 2304 unless they decrease their exports of black diamonds. This they are not willing to do and especially since the latest information shows that the real reason for the purchase of the Leyland line was to secure shipment for the surplus products of American mines. Great Britain was the leading coal producing country up to 1890, but last year the United States took a sudden leap forward and now leads her by 15,300,000 tons. The total production of Great Britain last year was 252,190,573 short tons, while the output of our mines footed up 267,542,444 short tons, with an approximate value of \$297,920,000.

There may be no real necessity for the Britons to feel alarm, but their statisticians are sounding a note of warning on the one hand, while on the other their shippers are blowing a horn of quite another sort. The statisticians tell their countrymen that they ought to conserve their supply and not ship so much abroad, for unless they mine to hitherto unheard of depths—and already some of the mines are far under the sea—there will be a shortage in the near future. Again, such great ship-owners as Sir Christopher Furness and others point to the fact that the United States shippers are already beating British coal out of the foreign markets through their inexhaustible supplies and their increased facilities for transport.

And yet the British miners were never so prosperous or the miner ever better paid. The weekly wages to the miners averaged 33s. 11d. per man as against 21 shillings three years ago. The estimated number of people employed in the mines was 759,000, and the extra wages of 1900 over those of 1897 amounted to \$110,000, or about 16 per cent. In the United States also the wages were advanced as well as the price of coal, and from the statistics given it would seem that notwithstanding the great strikes of last year it was, on the whole, the most prosperous in the annals of coal mining.

In a talk to the graduating class of Tuskegee institute Booker T. Washington gave the graduates the following practical advice: "Don't go home and feel that you are better than the rest of the folks in the neighborhood because you have been away to school. It would be better for you not to have had any education than to go home and feel ashamed of your parents or not want to help them. Go home and lead a simple life. Don't give the impression that education means superficiality and dress. Don't be ashamed to go to church and Sunday school, to the Young Men's Christian association and the Christian Endeavor society. Keep good company. Have no going backward. Don't pay \$2 for a buggy to take your girl to ride on Sunday when you are not earning more than \$3 a week. And you, girls, don't let the young men do that for you. Tell them that if they haven't got too much common sense to do such a thing you have got too much to let them do it. They will respect you all the more for it."

The people of the Danish island of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, have long claimed that they possess the oldest vessel afloat in an ancient sloop that was once a pirate craft, said to have been launched in 1786. She now plies between the port of St. Thomas and the island of Santa Cruz and seems as sound as ever. But word comes from England that the very oldest vessel in commission is the British sloop Alfred, which was built in 1778 and is still on the register, making regular trips.

It is about this time that the mania for crossing the Atlantic in a cockboat breaks out. Captain Howard Blackburn proposes to sail from Gloucester, Mass., in a 25 foot boat and bring up at Lisbon, Portugal, within 45 days or perish in the attempt. He made the trip two years ago in a 31 foot sloop, consuming 61 days in the passage. Just how the gallant mariner will succeed in paring off 16 days from the voyage he keeps to himself.

A man has just died in Chicago from the effects of drinking 25 pints of champagne at one sitting. This is not so remarkable as the fact that he still had money left.

There is only one sadder spectacle than the man who regrets his matrimonial gyves, and that is the woman whom he has married.

The decay of the rubber trust is not surprising. The life of rubber is only seven years anyway.

**Farm and Home Help.**

If the hired folks on the farm and in the home would always remain able and always be contented with their lot and the demand did not increase, the problem of having help would solve itself. There is plenty of good material and a good supply of trained hands, but it is when trained hands lay down the burden that employers are perplexed. Breaking in apprentices or teaching new ways to old hands is often a bugbear as great as doing one's own work. The apprentice when broken in and the new hand likewise may turn their talents in another direction just at the time their teacher is in straits for help.

There are just about so many good workmen and workwomen in the community and only a limited number of places for the training of raw material. Comparatively few seem willing to train beginners for the special work they wish well done. A good deal of the evil of ignorant help has its root in the fact that the candidate hasn't had a chance to learn how to work. A girl who is a model housekeeper in her parents' cottage cannot know how to handle the complicated work of a mansion. The tiny plot of a day laborer is not a place for his boy to become expert in landscape gardening.

The kind of work done and the kind of employer who directed it will show in the servant. Every employer has a chance to make or to spoil hired help. It is a piece of good luck to secure help trained in a well ordered household or on a first rate farm. It is easy, too, to spoil help of this kind by too little or too much watching and directing. It doesn't always follow that what suited A will suit B, nor does it follow that B is right in insisting that A's methods were wrong and his own are right.

There is a middle ground somewhere for the employers and the employed to meet and fix upon their mutual rights and duties. Logic is with the employee when he or she asks to be trained and asks for maintenance while learning. Good help is a treasure which every one appreciates and tries to secure. But good help will not come from the ranks of the ignorant and untrained of itself. Some one must break in the "greenhorn." It is often a thankless task, but there is always one compensating feature. If the help turns out well, the teacher has added to the stock of knowledge and competency at the service of society.

Washington is about to supply a long felt want by having the names of its various statues properly inscribed on their respective bases. Visitors, and particularly foreigners, have complained bitterly that they have been compelled to gaze at numerous statues in our City of Magnificent Distances without knowing what they were looking at. British visitors particularly were loud in their denunciations of a "blasted government" that provided statues without their proper names, feeling that they did not get their money's worth. They even wanted the capitol and the Washington monument labeled conspicuously, and genial Colonel Bingham, the superintendent of parks and grounds, has begun operations by ordering the statues of Hancock and Lafayette to be suitably inscribed. It is not thought that it will be necessary to explain which portion of the memorial is the pedestal and which the statue proper, after the manner of the artist who exhibited the picture of "Daniel in the Lions' Den" and pointed out that one could differentiate Daniel from the other lions by the green cotton umbrella under his arm.

An English paper says that the visible supply of British Jack Tars is running short. John Bull is forced to man his crack cruisers and battleships with less than half their proper complement. He isn't so "chesty" as he used to be, say, in the war of 1812, when he took what extra hands he wanted out of Yankee ships and Brother Jonathan protested in vain. Still he and his admiralty go on building more big ships than they can man, and the probable outcome will be that some fine British cruisers and battleships, also perhaps a few hundred torpedo boats and destroyers, will be put on the bargain counter for the United States to pick up cheap.

One of the unfathomable mysteries of life is that the man who can rise at 4 o'clock to put up a new chicken house for his prize poultry, work all day in a hot office, chase all over town after the man who owes him a bill, go home to a strenuous game of golf in the back lot, spank and put the children to bed, play whist with the man from next door till after midnight and still appear fresh as a daisy is physically incapacitated by the 15 minute call on the new neighbors which he makes with his wife.

These are the days of disillusionings when the college valedictorian, who starts out to make this earth better and wiser, finds that the earth hasn't even time to stop and decline his intentions with thanks.

Professor Starr of Chicago university has added the writers of anonymous letters to his list of degenerates. Well, very few people are likely to quarrel with him on that score.

**Frank Robertson**

Attorney at Law.

701 Kedzie Bldg., 120 Randolph Street, Chicago. Residence, Barrington.

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**PAINT and PAINTING**

Paint is used mainly for two purposes, viz: to preserve the material to which it is applied and for adornment. Very often the latter is obtained at the expense of the former, but in the long run the mistake is discovered. No person ever used cheap paint twice; he learns his lesson with first dose. The HEATH & MILLIGAN paint is the standard of perfection and stands alone. It is guaranteed, and if the directions are followed and it fails to satisfy, the material will cost you nothing.

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Than any paint on the market. Try it and you will use no other.



Best Prepared Paint for house and general painting and decorating.

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Creolite for stairs and floor painting.

Wagon Paint, for painting wagons, iron work and machinery.

Climax Paint, for painting buggies, surreys, etc.

Roof and Barn Paint for painting roofs, barns and large structures.

Varnish Stain for touching and brightening up furniture.

Gold paint for striping and gilding.



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Just the thing for enameling furniture, beds and household articles and ornaments. This is a new product and by test has proven to be the best interior enamel made.

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Beautify your home with Hygienic Kalsomine, the most sanitary wall finish in the world. It is no experiment, has been on the market for years and towers above all other preparations of this kind. Anyone can use it, no experience necessary. Full directions on every box. Put up in fifteen shades and ready for use by adding water.

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Building Material and Painters' Supplies,

Barrington, - - Illinois.

### WAUCONDA:

J. E. Pratt of McHenry was a caller in our village Monday.

Louis Hook of Rollins was a pleasant caller in our village Sunday.

Mat Freund attended a wedding at Spring Grove July 3, acting as best man.

Chas. McMahon of Chicago was a visitor at the Oakland a few days last week.

Quite a number of city folks are enjoying rest and recreation in this vicinity.

Mrs. C. L. Pratt and son Robin of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks.

Miss Nina Pratt of Chicago spent July 4th with friends and relatives in our village.

Wednesday was the hottest day of the year. The thermometer registered 102° in the shade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ollendorf and two sons of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kent and daughter of Chicago spent the Fourth with friends in our village.

G. C. Roberts was reported on the sick list the first of the week, but is now out again as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Burditt were guests of the latter's father, Mr. P. A. Nims-garn, Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Golding and friend, Mr. Young, of Chicago, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Golding.

Miss Minnie Roney, who has been attending school in Chicago for the past year, has returned home to spend her summer's vacation.

If you want some "just as good" "I make it myself" Remedy, try an imitation Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill make you sick and keep you sick. Ask your druggist.

Will Baseley left for Dallas, Texas, Tuesday morning, where he has secured employment in a harness shop. Will is one of our promising young men, very industrious and energetic and we hope that he will meet with the best of success in his new position.

Excursion rates to Des Plaines Camp meeting via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 16 to 29, inclusive, limited to return until July 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Postmaster E. W. Brooks has moved the post office to new quarters, having rented the side rooms adjoining Price Bros. store. It is not as centrally located as the old quarters, but is a much nicer and pleasanter office, being lighted by gas and heated by furnace during the cold winter months.

### LAKE ZURICH.

Gus Fiedeler transacted business in Barrington yesterday.

E. S. Bruce and Frank Meyer visited friends at Joliet Wednesday.

Lake Zurich camp, M. W. A., will give a picnic in the near future.

Henry Branding, Wm. Prehm and Wm. Bicknase transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

Charles Steffen has secured the contract for lighting the street lamps. He receives a salary of \$10 per month.

Nick Linden thinks this weather is too hot for work on the inside. He has resigned the position held with Mr. Lorenz.

Silas Robertson has sold six lots in E. R. Clark's subdivision on the lake front to James C. Blair, president of Consumers Co. Consideration, \$2,000.

Louis Selp has resigned his position as village marshal. The village dads are of the opinion that we do not need a marshal, so the vacancy will not be filled.

There is nothing too good for the girls. Take your best girl to Emil Frank's ice cream parlors and buy her a dish of that delicious ice cream. He also sells fine candies and fruits.

F. P. Clark and family returned from Buffalo, where they have been in attendance at the exposition, Monday. Mr. Clark is well pleased with the trip and says that in many ways the exposition equals the World's Fair held in Chicago.

### CARPENTERSVILLE.

Mrs. Fuller is quite ill this week.

The W. R. C. met last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Torrell is visiting in Chicago.

Rev. Wykoff will spend his vacation at Lake George.

Mrs. Clara Sawyer Michelson and husband left here Saturday for Los Angeles, Cal., to reside.

Miss Cherry Livingston of Chicago is a visitor here.

Miss Ollie Terrans of Barrington is here for the summer.

George Larson of Harvard visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Georgie St. Clair spent last week at G. F. Arvedsen's.

Ray Clark, formerly of Wauconda, was a visitor here this week.

S. H. Harvey and wife recently entertained their son from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Doty Parmelee entertained the Missionary society Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. G. Sawyer and Mrs. Henry Smith served light refreshments at the Guild in the hall Friday afternoon.

Fat lady—Don't sleep too much; exercise; don't eat fats and sweets. To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain Tea. Acts directly on the fatty tissues. 35c. Ask your druggist.

### Moody Bible Institute.

The Summer course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is now under full headway. The special feature for July and August will be the eleven o'clock lectures from Tuesday to Friday of each week by Rev. James M. Gray, D.D., of Boston, on the Old Testament prophets, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel and Daniel. These lectures are expository, dealing not with questions of authorship but with the actual text itself, and are arranged as to time so as to attract ministers and pastors from the churches round about as well as Christian workers generally, many of the former having availed themselves of similar privileges last season.

The music work, both vocal and instrumental, always emphasized by Mr. Moody, and under the general charge of the well-known musical composer and choir leader, Prof. D. B. Towner, will suffer no diminution during the summer, and will be carried on by a corps of three teachers. This, like the Bible lectures, is free to students except for private lessons.

### C. F. Hall Co., of Dundee.

Keep posted. Keep posted. Do try and see what we do. It will pay you. Men's overalls suits, worth \$1.50 each, we offer a big lot, an entire suit for 49c; 900 yards Cheney Bros. \$1 silk and satin foulards at 50c a yd; dimities at 24, 5 and 7c per yd; fancy percale wrapper, flounce cut, with corset attached, at 98c; 25 doz men's soft bosom shirts with cuffs at 25c; also big assortment of working shirts at 25c each.

**MEN'S NO. 3 CLOTHING OFFER.**  
This lot of 696 suits at \$3.95, \$5.00, 6.50, strictly all wool and fine worsted. New goods, best of makes, worth from \$9 to \$12. Come and see if this is true. Youths' suits 15 to 20 sizes, at \$2.99, \$3.95, \$4.95. Hosiery purchase of 3,500 hose; men's, ladies' and children's fast black seamless at 5c a pair, men's heavy hose 4 and 5c a pair. See them. Calicoes 34, 4, 44c per yard.

### The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the U. S. and has been told and retold by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

### JACKMAN & BENNETT, SOLICITORS.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of McHenry county, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned Mary Diekmann, executrix of the estate of Henry Diekmann deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased at the July term A. D. 1901 of said Court to-wit: On the 1st day of July, A. D. 1901.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday the 5th day of August next, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., at the dwelling house on the hereinafter described premises in the Village of Barrington, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Henry Diekmann, deceased, to-wit: Lot Number two (2), in Block Number eleven (11), in the Village of Barrington, County of Cook and State of Illinois, together with all the improvements thereon, the same being situated in the North-east quarter of the North-east quarter of Section Number one (1), in Township Number forty-two (42) North, of Range Number nine (9), east of the third principal meridian, in the Village of Barrington, County of Cook and State of Illinois, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

MARY DIEKMANN, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Henry Diekmann, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1901.

### Card of Thanks.

To the Masonic Lodge and G. A. R. Post, and many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our sad hour of life, we return most heartfelt thanks.

MRS. A. GLEASON AND FAMILY.

### THE CONQUEST OF KOREA.

#### Japanese Legend of Emperor Chual and His Valiant Wife.

Seventeen centuries ago the Japanese Emperor Chual was playing his lute in the presence of his wife and prime minister. Whether on account of the music or from some other cause, the empress became inspired with a divine affluat and began to utter the thoughts put into her mind by the deity. "There is a land to the westward," she exclaimed, "and in that land is abundance of treasure, gold and silver, dazzling to look upon. This land I will now bestow upon you."

The emperor pushed away his lute. "If you go up to a high place and look toward the west," said he, "there is no land to be seen, but only the great waters. They are lying spirits who have spoken to you."

Then the good god was filled with anger, and again he moved the empress to prophesy. "You are not fit," she said, "to rule this empire. Go the one road!"

But the prime minister trembled when he heard these words and said to his master: "I am troubled, my heavenly sovereign, by this terrible message. Contingent, I pray, to play the august lute."

The Emperor Chual commenced to play softly. Gradually the sound died away; all was still. They held a light to his face and saw that he was dead. But the empress put herself at the head of her feet, invaded the land of gold and silver with her warriors and soon made the three kingdoms of Korea tributary to Japan.

These things happened, we are told, in the year 201 A. D., and the story of the valiant empress is as familiar to a Japanese as is that of Boadicea to ourselves.—Nineteenth Century.

#### Jay Gould's First Trade.

Two boys who became distinguished in widely different ways were Jay Gould, the multimillionaire, and John Burroughs, the naturalist. They attended together the humble school in Roxbury, N. Y. John loved books, and Jason was fond of making trades. Young Gould had some books which his school fellow wanted very much to own. The more Burroughs thought about the coveted books and more diligently he strove to save up his pennies. Finally he had 80 cents hoarded. Taking his wealth to Gould he found that thrifty young gentleman quite willing to do business. The books were traded off for the money—mostly big copper pennies—and both boys were made happy. Mr. Burroughs never regretted his end of the bargain.—Success.

#### A Proper Apology.

"How many cranks live in this street besides yourself?"  
"That's an insult, sir!"  
"Oh, well, I apologize. How many cranks live in this street including yourself?"—Baltimore World.

#### Are There None?

"Johnnie, give me an example of a combination of meaningless phrases."  
"Yes'm. A burglar proof safe stood in a fireproof block."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Every decade brings shorter hours to those who merely work, but for those who would succeed there is no time table.—Saturday Evening Post.

Adam de la Hale, a troubadour, wrote the world's first comic opera in 1240 A. D.

It is intimated that the emperor of China will visit Europe this summer. As compared to his own domain he is likely to find it not so exciting, but safer.

In some countries in Europe the fear of the yellow peril seems to have given away to the red, white and blue peril.

#### FROM A FIRE OF APPLE WOOD.

Through wind swept sheets of driven rain  
The ancient orchard shows forlorn,  
Like brave old soldierly half slain,  
With gaps to tell the losses borne.

And fragments of the fallen trees  
Burn on the hearth before me bright;  
The fire their captive spirit frees;  
Musing, I watch it take its flight.

How swift the flames of gold and blue  
Up from the glowing logs aspire!  
There yellow bird and bluebird flew  
And oriole, each with wings of fire.

Now in the hearth light, on the trees,  
Stirs something they and I have heard.  
Ah, is it not the summer breeze  
Come back to us with sun and bird?

Poor numbers, born again—to die!  
Quickly as they have come they go.  
See, white the ashes smoldering lie,  
The orchard floor is white with snow.  
—M. A. DeWolfe Howe in Atlantic.

#### Low Rates West and Northwest this Summer

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake, Denver and other Colorado, Utah and Pacific Coast points, as well as St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dakota Hot Springs, etc., at greatly reduced rates, with favorable return limits, on various dates during the summer season. Frequent fast trains, through sleeping cars, chair cars, dining cars. The best of everything. For dates of sale and full particulars, inquire of ticket agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

#### Notice.

Having sold a half interest in my hardware store I desire that all old accounts be straightened up at once. If you are owing me please call and settle.

H. W. MEYER.

#### The Up to Date Soldier Boy.

Within the past three years the English speaking races have learned that the business of soldiering is not at all akin to that of the stage or the parade ground. The first thought to strike minds unused to real war when battles are mentioned is that some one is to be glorified as if by magic. War to the average person is simply a chance to do heroic deeds after the manner of the "Three Guardsmen" and stage and novel heroes of that pattern. Many years ago the woes of a would be war hero were set forth in verse, and the raw recruit finished his sad story with the conclusion that—

Lugging knapsack, box and gun is harder work than farming.

Today the problem for the boy who would a soldier be is not so much his capacity for hard work as of all round fitness for the life of a man of arms. A British writer recently discussed the requirements of the soldier as shown by experience in the South African war. He says that, in addition to other qualities, the soldier must be—

- A rifeman.
- A disciplined man.
- A man capable of stalking, scouting and taking advantage of cover.
- A man who can use the spade and pickax.
- A man who can ride and look after either a horse or a bicycle.
- A man who possesses some gymnastic training.
- A man who has the power of moving rapidly and without unnecessary friction in close order.

These are the qualifications for soldiers in the field. The recruit may not be up to the standard, but he must be a man capable of reaching the standard in the shortest possible time. Back of these qualifications are the equally and perhaps more important ones of character and temperament.

The ranks of the army are not the field for geniuses or for youth of fiery ambition. The trade of soldier is one of service—long, arduous, patient and meagerly rewarded service. Most boys demur nowadays against serving as apprentices in the trades and arts and even rebel over the restraints of school. But the restraints of the camp are much more onerous than those of school, and it takes longer to become a thoroughly seasoned soldier than to learn a trade or get an education. Whatever else a boy has when enlisting, he must have an ambition to excel. The test comes very soon, and the recruit discovers that his future lies in his being a good soldier. There will be no incentive to spur him on beyond his own pride and the example of his fellows. There is nothing in the stage poser or the man on parade to suggest the real soldier. When Stonewall Jackson's men recrossed the Potomac to Virginia after the battle of Antietam, a gray haired woman gave them this welcome: "God bless your hungry, ragged, dirty souls!" Hungry and dirty and ragged they were; yet, according to history, they were good soldiers too.

A fighting man shouldn't pose as anything but what he is. His life is a rough one. He should be tough, and now and then, in spite of himself, he will look the part.

At the thirty-third annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association, held at Minneapolis, an unusually large number of states were represented. Women had come from Maine and from California, and the widow of the chief justice of Louisiana made the long journey, accompanied by her granddaughter and a bevy of young women, from New Orleans. New York was represented by its full quota of 27 delegates. An ovation greeted Susan B. Anthony. The reports of the year's work were highly encouraging. The most significant point brought out at the convention was the steady growth of the association's financial receipts. In 1891 its whole annual income from memberships and donations was only \$2,000. In 1897 it had risen to \$11,000, in 1899 to \$14,000, and this year it exceeded \$22,000. The advocates of equal suffrage are much encouraged by these marks of growing interest in their cause.

The Colonial Dames of Virginia are advocating the purchase by the government of the Temple farm near Yorktown. This spot has a historic interest second to none. The house was the headquarters of Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau during the famous siege, and here was arranged the surrender that determined the issue of the war for independence. It should belong to the whole nation, and it would be the fitting center of a new national park which in all its parts and surroundings would tell of the decisive campaign of that long struggle. The Colonial Dames deserve earnest support in their laudable undertaking.

There is no more pathetic spectacle than that of the little great man who, just a week before, has delivered a virile address to the graduating class of his daughter's alma mater in regard to sweet and gentle woman's dependence upon the sturdy protecting arm of man as he stands by in dumb, impotent indignation and sees his athletic daughter walk off to play golf in the new checkered hose which he bought to wear with his best bicycle suit.

There is a certain patriotic millionaire sportsman in Boston who has strong evidence of the fact that the supply of independence is far in excess of the demand for it in some quarters.

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**BARRINGTON LOCALS.**

DesPlaines camp meeting opens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch rejoice over the arrival of a boy at their home.

Jay Bennett has added a handsome Kimball piano to his home.

Churchill has something to say relative to hot weather. Read it.

**FOUND**—Text book on Rhetoric. Owner can have same by calling at this office.

The water mains have been extended on Williams street to the property in Heise's sub-division.

C. H. Morrison has rented the F. P. Pomeroy residence on Chestnut street and has taken possession.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Lamey & Co., on page 4. It tells all about good paint.

The Board of Review of Lake county is in session at Waukegan. The session will continue until Sept. 5.

H. D. A. Grebe, who has the contract of putting the fountain in place, has workmen engaged on the foundation.

The Sunday school of St. Ann's Catholic church is preparing for their annual picnic to be given in the near future.

The Chicago & North-Western Line will run a popular excursion to Lake Geneva, Saturday, July 20. Fare for the round trip \$1.00.

A minister lately remarked: "You can't put life in dead church members no more than you can have rheumatism in a wooden leg."

The Sunday school of Zion Evangelical church will hold their picnic at Randall's lake, today, Saturday, July 13. Everybody invited to attend.

Notice the attractive ads of A. W. Meyer & Co., Lipofsky Bros., J. Jappe and F. J. Alverson in this issue. They appeal to economical purchasers.

**FOR SALE**—One surrey, harness, work horses, teams or single. Lots in village of Barrington in good location. F. J. HAWLEY.

On account of the DesPlaines Camp Meeting, the regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Wednesday evening, July 31, at the home of Elmer Freye.

Plagge & Co. and Lageschulte Bros. will close their places of business at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 16, on account of the Union Evangelical Sunday school picnic at Fox River grove.

This Commissioner Runyan is out in search of the Canadian species and finds quite a crop. Property owners should remember that they are obliged by law to cut all thistles on their premises. Failure to do so subjects them to a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$100.

Here is a sentence from a novel recently published: "This cloud that tried to stand in the way of their youthful joy was only a false report whose bitter taste could not splinter the radiance of their happiness." It requires more than a "false report with a bitter taste" to "splinter" the radiance of happiness of youthful joy. Indeed it does.

Excursion rates to Council Bluffs via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates for round trip July 15, 16 and 17, limited to return until July 18, inclusive, on account of Annual Regatta Iowa State Amateur Rowing association. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Next Tuesday is the date of the big railway excursion and picnic under the auspices of the United Evangelical church Sunday schools from Chicago and towns on the line. There will be three or four coaches reserved for Barrington patrons. There will be a large attendance from here and tickets are selling rapidly. Only 25 cents for the round trip to Fox River grove.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle takes unlimited enjoyment in the study and practice of photography. In leisure moments he takes his Premo camera and goes hunting for any object which meets his idea for a view. The result is several albums filled with a handsome collection of "snap shots" every one developed in a manner that would put many so-called professionals to shame. The views of places of interest in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are gems and scenes in an around Barrington are exceptionally fine. Mr. Tuttle is considerably more than an amateur photographer.

We can not verify the following, but the Nunda Herald says it's true, and as that paper is noted for its veracity, we are inclined to believe it: "A minister at Barrington was a little bit confused over his announcement; 'Remember our quarterly meeting next Sunday. The Lord will be with us during the morning service, and the presiding elder in the evening.'"

One would think that milk shippers would know enough by this time so that they would quit making consignments of their product to irresponsible commission agents or retailers, yet losses of this kind are occurring all the time with men who ought to know better. The strife to secure a half cent above market quotations promised by these fake dealers results in losing the whole consignment.

The work of putting in the stone gutters on East Main street is now in progress. The railway company has laid a new walk on their right-of-way on the south side of that street and has material on hand to pave from the tracks to the gravel roadway put in by the village. Property owners are much pleased at the improvement for which they have waited many years.

An Iowa physician was called upon to execute an affidavit, as attending physician, of the death of a member of the Modern Woodmen society, who was insured for \$3,000, and who had been killed by his wife. The affidavit was necessary to file a claim for the insurance. In answer to the question in the affidavit, "Was there any cause, direct or indirect for the death, in the habits, occupation, or residence of deceased?" The physician answered, "No, except that he was married."

The flagmen to be stationed at Walnut street crossing of C. & N. W. and at West Main street crossing of the E. J. & E. railways, have not as yet put in an appearance. The village board of trustees authorized the clerk to serve notice on the companies and he did so. There the matter rests and probably will continue to rest as did a like order of the board passed March 7, 1898. The board considers it has fulfilled its duty, the clerk has obeyed orders and the companies—well, they have little interest in such matters.

The work of putting into position the steel columns and roof trusses at Malleable Casting Company's building at Chicago Highlands, is nearing completion. The metal roof will soon be put on and the plant be ready for occupancy in September. As to whether the same will be operated this season depends, it is said, on the erection of dwellings for employes. It was the intention of the Association to erect fifty cottages near the factory site this summer but to date they have made no move in that direction. Lumber is arriving in large quantities and the indications are that buildings may be under construction soon.

We have written of cases of absent mindedness and several times have heard related stories of persons who were in the habit of forgetting matters of importance, but we have personal knowledge of a case that is entitled, we believe, to a prominent place on the list. A lady, who for some time has been a bride, has forgotten that she changed her condition and position in life and still signs her maiden name to correspondence. In this connection we will say that several gentlemen have been cruel enough to wish their wives were thusly afflicted. The matrimonial contract is one not easy to forget, and the case cited is an exception.

There seems to be a rivalry between the boys and girls of school age under 21 years in the Cook county portion of Union School Dist. No. 10. There is no advantage in numbers, 173 on each side, but there is in looks, the girls being much the best looking, and it is said they are much the brighter students. Still they are not satisfied but desire to increase their number. One sixteen year old blossom said to the reporter, yesterday: "We'll do 'em if we have to borrow a girl somewhere." It was remarked that one of the boys might be taken away. "Yes, one of 'em might meet with an accident, but none of 'em will die to please us, the hateful things."

There are some men who delight in "talking horse" and others who, if you mention horse, immediately leave your presence, go to some quiet, out-of-the-way place and think and swear. We met a gentleman the other morning who is supposed to be an authority on horses. We mentioned the fact that a party from down the state was here and desired to dispose of a blooded horse. The listener turned pale, pronounced something that would not look well in print, and made tracks for a hiding place. His action was indeed peculiar. We imagined he had at some time dropped a sum at the races, but a bystander informed us the cause of the trouble. "He's one of the stockholders in a coach horse." No wonder the subject was painful to him.

The special election to choose a treasurer for Lake county is called for Tuesday, August 6.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Miss Anna Kralin is at home for the summer season.

Mrs. Albert Gleason of Boston is visiting her mother.

Manford Bennett and wife visited in Chicago yesterday.

Chas. Coltrin and family of Austin are camping at Grassy Lake.

Wm. Peters was at Reedsburg, Wis., this week purchasing cattle.

Miss Emma Beahler visited with friends at Algonquin, Sunday.

Mrs. John Nicholson visited with her sister in Chicago this week.

M. C. McIntosh returned from a trip to Plymouth, Ind., Monday.

M. J. Raah of South Haven, Mich., visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Reese and Mrs. N. Baker departed for Denver, Colo., Monday.

Miss Ada Hicks of Wauconda was the guest of Miss Lulu Lines, Saturday.

Editor Fred Renich of the Woodstock Volksblatt, was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Lines and family are at their summer cottage at Wauconda Lake.

Messrs. William and Charles Winert of Chicago visited friends here last week.

Mrs. William Thorp visited with her sister, Mrs. Finn, at Chicago last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Austin and son Edwin visited relatives in Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Collin spent several days with friends at Arlington Heights this week.

Miss Lizzie Mengersen of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Neuman this week.

Mrs. Augusta Creet and children are visiting Mrs. Creet's sister in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Myrtle V. Williams of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mabel A. Wagner.

Messrs. Nathan and Charles Haller of Chicago are visiting at the home of Rev. Haller.

John Dockery of Chicago visited with his brother Jeff Dockery Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Collen of Crystal Lake, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Miss Eda Wagner has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Helmuth, at Park Ridge.

Miss Mabel Spriggs of Chicago is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spriggs.

Misses Addie Filbert and Clara E. Taylor of Palatine, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Samuel Lipofsky, of the firm of Lipofsky Bros., is quite ill and under treatment at a Chicago hospital.

Miss Alice Hawley of Oak Park has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hawley, this week.

Miss Agnes Walters of Albany, Wis., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Alverson, and will remain during the summer.

Mrs. L. Miller and daughter Lillian who have been visiting Barrington friends, have returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. D. F. Lamey and daughter Frances are visiting with E. H. Solt and wife at Oswego, Ill. D. F. Lamey joined his family there yesterday.

Mrs. Catlow, mother of Mrs. Wm. Young, was stricken by paralysis last Saturday. For a time her condition was serious but she is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spinner of Chicago are receiving the congratulations of their friends on account of the arrival of a boy at their home last Friday.

Fred B. McWilliams of Chicago city detective detail, was here Thursday evening looking for Johnson, the thug who escaped from West North Avenue station.

John Bell, the locomotive engineer so badly injured in the wreck here January 1, is able to be about the wards of St. Luke's hospital. John is confident he will come out good for many more years of service, but not as a railroad engineer. His many friends along the line will be pleased to hear of his improvement.

**Buy a Fire Alarm Bell.**  
Noah Webster thus defines the word bell: "A hollow, metallic vessel, usually shaped somewhat like a cup with a flaring mouth, containing a clapper or tongue, and giving forth a ringing sound on being struck." The village is the possessor of a "metallic vessel" in some respects answering the description written by Mr. Webster. The "ringing sound" was forgotten by the founder. This vessel hangs in the tower of the structure wherein is kept the apparatus for extinguishing fires.

It is by no means a handsome ornament, and any citizen will admit it is no earthly use for the purpose for which it was purchased, viz, to give an alarm in case of fire. The fire department objected to it, it is no good, therefore why not take it down and put up a bell? A boy with a tack-hammer and a tin pan would attract more attention than the metallic vessel to which we refer.

**ALBERT GLEASON,  
An Esteemed Resident Passes Away After Brief Illness.**

Albert Gleason, a familiar figure to Barrington residents, a pioneer of Lake county, departed this life Saturday, July 6, aged 67 years and five days. His sudden taking away was a surprise to most intimate friends who, while knowing him to be a sufferer of heart trouble, had no idea his condition was serious. He was confined to his home but a short time before the grim messenger called him.

Mr. Gleason was born in Owego, N. Y., January 24, 1834, and in 1849, in company with his parents, came to Libertyville, Lake county, where he entered the employ of his father as an apprentice to the carpenter's trade. In 1857 he was married to Eliza Sanborn of Libertyville, who departed this life in 1862. To them was born one son, Frank L. Gleason of Argentine, Kans. In 1864 he was married to Eliza M. Colgrove of Wauconda, who died in 1871. In 1872 he wedded Emily O. Hawks in this village, who with the children, Miss Delia, Albert H. and Arthur A., remain to cherish his memory.

The deceased had made his home in Barrington since 1866, and many of the best buildings in this village and in country surrounding, are products of his skill as an artisan. He was a veteran of the civil war having served in Co. B, 12th Ill. Infantry, Capt. T. S. Moffatt, and was a valued member of Gen. Thos. W. Sweeney Post, G. A. R., being its first commander. He was a charter member of Lounsbury Lodge A. F. & A. M. of this village and had filled many offices of trust in that order.

The funeral was held Tuesday forenoon from the Baptist church, Rev. Tuttle of the Methodist church and a comrade of the G. A. R. conducting the religious service. The beautiful burial service of the Masonic order was read at the grave and his comrades of the G. A. R. assisted in the final services at Evergreen cemetery.

The following relatives were present from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bulkley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gleason, I. S. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Litchfield and daughter, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Shupe, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gleason, Argentine, Kans.; Mrs. I. M. Scott and Mrs. Randall, Chicago; Edgar Gleason, and Henry Gleason, La Crosse, Wis.

**B. S. and A. C. Election.**

At a meeting of the Barrington Social and Athletic club on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:

- D. F. Lamey, president.
- Ed. Wichman, vice-president.
- Edw. Ernst, secretary.
- L. Donlea, asst. secretary.
- Miles T. Lamey, treasurer.
- G. R. Hawley, librarian.

President D. F. Lamey appointed the following committees: Executive, Henry Meyer and Wm. Cannon; House, Carl Ernst, Henry Killian and John Sizer; Amusement, Roy Myers, Ray Cannon and C. Purcell.

It was decided to hold the annual picnic next month and Henry Donlea, Carl Ernst, Miles T. Lamey, John A. Sizer and Wm. Cannon were chosen to perfect arrangements.

**Fire Destroys Coal Shed.**

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded and the people excited. The wind was blowing a gale from the southwest and the fact there was a blaze somewhere was sufficient to alarm the populace who were in search of cool retreats about that time in the hottest day of the year—or rather in 25 years.

The whistle at the laundry kept a tooting and the people running, until it was discovered that the fire was located in a small coal shed on the premises of Wm. Grunau, corner Grove avenue and South Hawley street. The department turned out promptly but Mr. Grunau had the blaze extinguished before the boys left the engine house. The cause is attributed to spontaneous combustion. Two lawn mowers were badly damaged and the shed almost totally destroyed.

**IN JUSTICE COURT.**

**A Commutation Ticket and Agreement for the Sale of Real Estate Causes Litigation.**

John Martin used to conduct the retail liquor business in this village for the Woodstock Brewing Co.

He had business to transact in Chicago quite often and was in the habit of traveling on a commutor's ticket. He would secure one from whom ever he could, and pay established rates.

One day he was obliged to visit the city and purchase some needed articles for the buffet. He advised Mr. Arnold, manager of the brewery company, of his intended trip and that gentleman wrote him "to get a ticket of somebody," or instructions to that effect.

Charles Jahnke possessed a pretty, new ticket, one that had been punched but a few times. Mr. Martin admired it and secured it for his personal use. He did not pay for it, and Mr. Jahnke brought action before Justice McIntosh to recover price of the ticket.

Mr. Arnold was also made a defendant to the suit, and the justice held that gentleman responsible for the act of his agent.

The case will be appealed.

William Walbaun owns a farm of 40 acres about three miles north east of the village. He was not adverse to disposing of it for the sum of \$3,100; Bennett & France made an agreement with Mr. Walbaun to secure a purchaser, and were to retain for services all over the sum of \$2,920.

It seems a buyer of swine from Iowa wanted a farm and thought the Walbaun acres would suit his purpose.

He was informed by Mr. Bennett that \$3,500 would secure the farm, but upon inquiry of the owner, Walbaun, he was offered the place for \$3,100—the price he says he and his agents agreed upon. This the agents dispute and say \$3,500 was understood.

The purchaser did not like the looks of the deal, especially when he learned the price in the abstract, so the deal did not materialize. However, Mr. Bennett advised Mr. Walbaun to follow the would-be purchaser to Chicago and sell to him if he could. To show that he, Mr. Bennett, had washed his hands of the whole business, he gave Mr. Walbaun a receipt for \$75, although he had not received a cent.

The swine buyer had departed from the wicked city and the farm remained unsold.

Messrs. Bennett & France sued Mr. Walbaun for expenses, about \$30, and enough for their time to amount to the total of \$200 for furnishing the purchaser who did not purchase.

The case was argued before Justice Frey, Tuesday, who took the matter under advisement.

**School Census.**

Enumerators have completed the work of taking the census of Union School District No. 10, which comprises the village proper and parts of the towns of Barrington and Cuba outside the village limits. There is a decrease of 12 in the population of the district as shown by the figures returned in 1900. The total population is shown as 1221. In 1900 it was 1233. In the Cook county portion there are males, 384; females, 435; under 21 years of age, boys 173; girls 173; under 6 years of age, boys 42, girls 47.

The Lake county portion shows males 189, females 213; under 21 years of age, boys 72, girls 90; under 6 years of age, boys 18, girls 35.

**Teachers Chosen.**

The Board of Education has engaged the following corps of teachers to have charge of the several departments of the Barrington schools for the coming year: F. E. Smith, principal, Misses Minnie Batterson, Laura Hahn, Alvina Myers, Alice Lawlor, Mary Frey and Clara Harrison. Miss Harrison, the new teacher, comes from Palatine and succeeds Miss Kublan.

**Object of Advertising.**

The object of advertising, in a general sense, is to educate the human mind to think best of your goods when thinking of goods in your line at all, and to attain this requires a skill in arousing, sustaining and directing attention that no schoolmaster or college professor in the world is required to exercise in a like degree with his unwilling pupils. But the public can learn, will learn and does learn under the able and energetic efforts of the persistent advertiser.

Use Heath & Milligan's paints.

**A Mind Reader...**

May know all that's in his subject's head but merchants of today want every body to know what they have to sell—the very best way to acquaint the... reading public is by a well written and printed ad in the

**REVIEW**

It covers this field thoroughly and... goes in every home in this vicinity.

**A Household Necessity**

Is THE REVIEW It keeps you acquainted with the doings of your neighbors and the happenings of the community. That we may further our news-gathering efforts, we would ask all to send or bring in any item of interest. It is impossible to learn of all the happenings and we ask help and cooperation from all.

Let us furnish you estimates and show samples of

**JOB PRINTING**

We print anything — Note heads, cards, statements, envelopes, etc.

**Hot Weather**

Compels mankind to guard against visible and invisible enemies of health and comfort.

We keep a full supply of disinfectants and insect destroyer on hand. Sticky and Poison Fly Paper.

**Charles E. Churchill,**  
DRUGGIST.