

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 17. NO. 42.

BARRINGTON, ILL., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

PALATINE HAPPENINGS.

Events Past, Present and Future of Village and Vicinity.

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

Volmer sale Wednesday.
Football game Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Experience social at Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wood's tonight.

Will Filbert of New York has been visiting here this week.

Mrs. Mary Staples is visiting Andrew Foskett in Chicago.

George and Emma Kuebler visited friends in Volo over Sunday.

John Hirn will sell a carload of cattle on his farm next Saturday.

Lecture by Major E. J. Cooper in M. E. church Monday, October 27.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs, Friday, October 12, a daughter.

Fred Bode and family left Palatine last Thursday for Oklahoma, where they will locate.

Geo. Fair has charge of the actor's benefit production at the Auditorium in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Della Anderson of Fort Wayne visited her brother, A. L. Bennett, and family over Sunday.

Mrs. George Fair is at Solon Mills, Ill., training the dramatic club of that place to present the "Deestric Skule."

Rev. Valentine Zener was installed as pastor of the Plum Grove church last Sunday, Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister officiating.

Will Hirn was the first to bring new corn to the mill for grind. He brought a load to W. R. Comfort & Co's. two weeks ago.

A big auction sale will be held on the old Kronche farm, 2 1/2 miles north of Palatine, on Tuesday, October 28. See posters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hipwell and daughter Hazel and Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Chicago visited C. D. Taylor and family over Sunday.

The bazaar by the Ladies' Concordia in Batterman's hall Wednesday and Thursday was a grand success. Big crowds were in attendance both nights and a big sum was realized.

Charles Dean won second money in a race at Lexington Wednesday, in which the time was 2:03. He drove Nerval against such drivers as Spear, McHenry, Gears and McDonald.

A republican rally will be held in Batterman's hall Saturday night. Two speakers will be present, one to make and address in English and the other in German. Many of the candidates will be present.

Homer A. Drake, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Marquette club of Chicago, speaks highly of Major Cooper's lecture. "When we can hear the same lectures as one of the richest clubs in Chicago, we should not miss it."

The Palatine foot ball team will play their first game of the season on Saturday afternoon on the local grid-iron, where they will meet the Bellevues of Chicago. The team has been practicing hard and steady and will meet some big teams before the season closes.

Palatine School Notes.

This year's graduating class numbers nine—one less than last year.

The Sophomores are now struggling with "originals" in plane geometry.

Emory Hartlett has returned to his studies, after an absence of two weeks.

Pauline and Ewald Clausius, formerly of Barrington, are among the late arrivals in the fourth room.

Drawing is now taught in grades one to six, inclusive, and music in those same grades and the High school.

The Senior Review class is soon to take up a review of English grammar, seven weeks having been devoted to a review of geography.

Three members of last year's class, John Slade, Wm. Hanns and Winnie Sawyer, are now attending Northwestern University.

The second and third year classes are soon to take up the study of rhetoric. Lockwood & Emerson's text has been approved for this purpose.

Several of the High school boys are playing foot ball with the Palatine team and the younger ones are now following their example and organizing a team.

Tom Hart, Claude and Tom Putnam were absent two days last week.

Quite a number of the High school pupils attended a pleasant surprise party at the home of Gilbert Shaddle last Friday evening.

The recent coal strike shows the wisdom of the board of education in providing the coal for the school early in the year, for the school has sufficient to last all the term.

Obituary.

At 4:20 Tuesday afternoon, October 7, occurred the death of Lawrence Newton Sheffner, at the age of 13 years, 2 months and 12 days. Lawrence was the only and beloved son of John C. Sheffner, of the escape room of the watch factory, and was loved by all. About two years ago he joined the First M. E. church on confession of faith and was in contact, for his gentle, quiet manners a constant attendant at the public services. He was especially attached to the Sabbath school and none mourn his departure more sincerely than the members of his class. He was taken sick about two weeks ago with typhoid fever and removed to Sherman hospital, where he received every attention medical skill could afford. Conscious to the last, and knowing his end was near, he drew his father tenderly toward him and whispered a last word.

His home had been for several years with the family of W. W. Evans, No. 635 Sherman avenue, at which place the funeral services were held at 2:30 this afternoon, Rev. J. T. Ladd having charge of the services.—Elgin News.

John C. Sheffner is the second son of Dr. O. N. Sheffner, formerly of Palatine, now of Hay Springs, Neb.

FARM LIFE AN IDEAL ONE.

Hard Though His Lot, The Tiller of the Soil is to be Envied.

If some of the farmers who are discouraged because they have not made a fortune off their farms and who feel inclined to envy their brother tillers in the city, imagining that life in the city is more desirable than theirs, easier and filled with plenty of leisure to enjoy all the pleasures with which the rustic imagination gilds and glorifies those distant scenes and activities, they need only try to find out their mistake. "Far fields are green," and lose much of their attractiveness upon a nearer view.

To the city man of ordinary means and opportunities, who, like the ordinary farmer, has no bank account to fall back upon in case of emergency, life is one "damnable grind" and without the soothing influence of nature that surround the farmer to quiet the fever and unrest with which the struggle, competition and turmoil around him keeps his nerves on the rack day after day. As a rule such men are not their own masters, but must order their speech, demeanor and inclinations to please the powers that have control over their daily doings in order to keep bread in the mouths and clothes on the backs of both themselves and their families, says Country Gentleman.

That the farmer is a hard worker nobody can deny. Tilling the soil is not easy work. Since God gave the command to man to "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow" the farmer's life has been a life of toil. It takes some strength and effort to dig a living out of the ground. That man who owns his land and has good health is a poor farmer who cannot make at least a living for himself and family. It may not be a sumptuous living, but it may be a comparatively comfortable one. This cannot be said of all sorts of occupations.

There is always hope ahead for the farmer. If he doesn't have good luck this year he may the next. There is always a chance that there will be a better yield in crops and a better price in the market. The element of uncertainty adds zest to life which a settled amount of wages from month to month and from year to year cannot give, and he always sure of enough to eat on the farm of some sort or another.

The time is coming and it is not far distant when the farmer's life will be looked upon as the ideal life by many of the world-weary tillers of the overcrowded cities. Even now the one bright dream of many a drudger in the stores and offices is of a happy time coming when he will have a farm—a home all his own in the country, where he can rest his tired brain and nerves as he sits beneath his own vine and fig—or apple—tree. Whoever dispises a farmer's life is a fool; it is the most independent life on earth.

There is always something coming to us that we should like to see side-tracked.

EMIL W. NAEHER KILLED

While On Duty at The Plant of Barrington Electric Light Co.

His Body Found Near the Switch Board Electrocuted by Current of 2,000 Volts.

The power house of the Barrington Electric Light and Power Co., was the scene of an accident Thursday morning, resulting in the instant death of Emil W. Naehner. Wednesday morning Mr. Naehner, who has for some months been employed by the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., as a member of the carpenter and bridge crew, returned to work as an assistant to Engineer Will Hager, in charge of the work of the Barrington Electric Light Co. Mr. Naehner helped during Wednesday in wiring a building and volunteered to take the night shift to allow Mr. Hager to receive a needed rest. Mr. Naehner having been employed at the plant under Electrician Downing, had taken considerable interest in electric work and was considered by Mr. Hager competent to stand watch, the machinery and electric appliances being in excellent order.

Everything worked satisfactorily during Wednesday night but when Mr. Naehner went to shut off the main short circuit from the board he must have accidentally touched his left hand to some part of the fittings on the board, handling the cut-out lever with his right. He received a shock of 2,000 volts, the only marks on the body being a small burn on the end of the left thumb and across the inner side of the first two fingers of the right hand.

Just what time he met death is not known. At 6 o'clock Mr. Hager, who lives near the power house, was up and noticed steam escaping from the exhaust pipe. Forty minutes later he was summoned to the plant. He found the engine had stopped of its own accord, the throttle being open.

William Kruger, employed at the Highlands, passed the power house at 6:30, and looked to see if Will Hager was there. He noticed a body lying face downward, arms extended, near the switch board. Without waiting to make an examination he hurried to the E. J. & E. tower and informed F. J. Edwards the operator who ran to the power house, viewed the body and telephoned to Albert Robertson the manager of the Electric Light Co. and to Dr. Weichert.

Coroner Taylor of Lake county was notified at once, the body being left as found until his arrival at noon. The following jury was summoned: Miles T. Lamey, foreman, G. Heimerdinger, I. B. Fox, F. H. Plagge, G. F. Cooper, and C. H. Morrison, who viewed the body and adjourned until 1:30 o'clock when the inquest was held.

The testimony of Dr. Weichert who examined the body, Messrs. Kruger, Edwards and Hager was taken. The following verdict was rendered:

"We the jury find that Emil W. Naehner came to his death by accident, from an electric shock, supposed to be 2,000 volts, while in discharge of duty handling switches on the switch board of the Barrington Electric Light and Power Co., at Barrington, Illinois."

Emil W. Naehner was born in Basel, Switzerland, April 11, 1867, and came to this country in January, 1883, taking up his residence in this village and since that time this has been his home. In March 1890, Mr. Naehner married Miss Minnie Landwer, daughter of B. H. Landwer of this village. One son, eleven years of age, is the only child.

Mr. Naehner was an industrious and frugal man, one who held a deep love for home and family. He was a consistent member of the Salem Evangelical church and took an active part in religious work. He was an esteemed member of the Knights of the Globe, and Odd Fellows lodges and Barrington volunteer fire department. The aged father of the decedent is still living in Switzerland, as is also a half brother and sister. Carl F. Naehner of this village is a brother of deceased and with the widow and little son has the sympathy of our people in this, their hour of sorrow.

The funeral will take place Sunday at 1 o'clock from the Salem church. At the cemetery the service will be in charge of the Odd Fellows. The pall bearers will be chosen from the Fire Department, Knights of the Globe and Odd Fellows.

Commands Support.

The most important officials to be voted for at the election to be held on November 4, are members of the legislature. The eighth district is extremely fortunate in having named as candidates three gentlemen who command respect of all classes and

who are entitled to the suffrages of their fellow citizens.

Important legislation is to be enacted, questions demanding careful thought and consideration. Representatives Lyon and Shurtleff have served the people of this district, have been tried and found not wanting, both are men whose official records will stand the closest scrutiny. The minority candidate, Wm. Desmond, is a gentleman who stands high among the residents of his home county, McHenry, and is a well-read, broad gauged agriculturist, who in all matters of public import will place benefit to the people above party following.

The Review takes pleasure in giving Messrs. Lyon, Shurtleff and Desmond support and recommends them to the voters of the district. This is no time to play tag with independent candidate for the legislature.

PRICES OF MILK.

Chicago Milk Shippers' Union Fixes Prices For Six Months.

The Milk News says that the directors of the Shippers' Union has fixed the prices of milk for the next six months as follows: October, 95 cents; November, December, January and February, \$1.15; March \$1.10; April, \$1.05.

The News commenting on the situation, says: "Fall feed has not been as good in years as at this time, and has kept the cows up to their fullest milk-giving capacity throughout the summer, and that is why a sharp reaction is looked for as soon as dairies are put on dry feed for the winter. There is but little likelihood of there being any scarcity at any time, and there is no sign of encouragement to any one to try and increase their product. If you have an overabundance of feed, put on some steers or sheep, and you will be more dollars and less labor ahead next spring. If any considerable number should increase their dairies it would simply mean a surplus and go to the factory."

"Condensers are taking on a large supply, especially the Borden's, which would indicate that they expect to get new business in Chicago. If they do it means just that much loss to the shippers. Prices as set for the coming period call for a good product, and every shipper should make an effort to send in article that will be beyond question, showing the dealers that you are trying to do the square thing, and there will be no trouble at the Chicago end of the line. Don't try to make more milk, but do try to make better milk."

"WHAT ARE NEWSPAPERS?"

Defined in the Essay of a Massachusetts Schoolboy.

A teacher of a public school in the state of Massachusetts, submitted to her class a number of questions not in the textbooks, and requested that the answers be returned in manuscript. A bright boy handed in the following essay:

"Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The men look over the paper to see if their names is in it, and the women use it to put on shelves and sitch. I don't know how newspapers came into the world. I don't think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors, and I never heard of one being in heaven. I guess the editors is the missing link them fellers talk about. The first editor I ever heard of was the feller who wrote up the flood. He has been here ever since."

"Some editors belong to church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise hell in their neighborhood, and all of them are liars—at least all I know—and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead one. Sometimes the paper dies and then the people feel glad, but some one starts it up again. Editors never went to school because editors never get licked. Our paper is a poor one, but we take it so ma can use it on the pantry shelves. Our editor dont amount to much, but paw says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. He goes without underclothes in winter, has no socks, and has a wife to support him. Paw hasn't paid his subscription for five years, and don't intend to."

Attention, Sir Knights.

Knights of the Globe will please meet at Sodt's hall at 12:30 p.m. next Sunday and arrange to attend funeral of Sir Knight Emil W. Naehner, at 1 o'clock p.m., same day.

D. H. RICHARDSON,
Commander.

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When we say that we are selling men's, ladies' and children's Heavy Winter Underwear cheaper than other stores do, we mean just what we say. We offer the greatest stock of Underwear that has ever been put on sale in this town, at about 60 per cent. on the regular price. We can give you any size, from the smallest garment to the extra large sizes.

CLOTHING.

Our big Clothing department offers many advantages for you in the way of strictly reliable made-up Clothing. Men's Fur Overcoats, Men's Overcoats, Boys' Overcoats, Men's Suits, Boys' Suits. We are showing big values in Clothing and ask you to come and see us, knowing that we can please and sell you clothing that will give good, satisfactory wear, New stock, new styles Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

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For women, misses and children. The Big Store millinery prices are the very lowest offered in the vicinity for pretty, artistic millinery creations. We have all kinds and styles of hats, suiting for dress or outing wear for women, misses and children, also pretty bonnets and hoods for the babies. Call and inspect the new styles; our low prices will astonish you.

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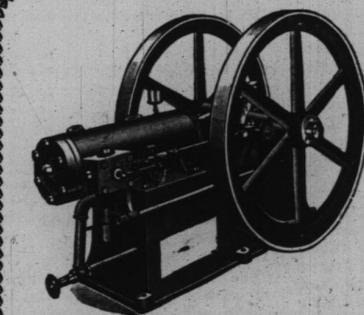
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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.



Brakeman L. Leatherman was probably fatally hurt by falling from the top of a moving freight car at Cuero, Tex.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of W. F. Jones, indicted for killing George Howard of Indian Territory.

A. J. Bridgeman and his grandson, Russell McCormick, were probably fatally injured at the race track in Vincennes, Ind.

C. C. Whitt became involved in a dispute with Thomas Thomas at Oakwoods, Tex., over 5 cents worth of tamales and was fatally stabbed.

A Southern Pacific freight train was wrecked at the Geronimo bridge, near Seguin. Seventeen cars were demolished and an unknown man fatally hurt.

Wealthy Michael Harriman, after six weeks' self-imposed imprisonment to evade investigation by the board of review at Peoria, Ill., surrendered to the authorities.

Mrs. Henry Benus committed suicide at Wentzville, Mo. She left a note for her husband, who works at St. Charles, saying she wished she was there with him, but he was "too precious a boy."

Joe Boyd, a negro, aged 101, was run down and killed by a train at Kaufman, Tex.

A big meeting of labor unionists was held at Houston, Tex., to consider plans for aiding the striking coal miners. Collections and promises amount to more than \$1,000.

A call has been issued for a conference of negroes to be held at Houston, Tex., Oct. 30, to discuss "Ways and means for improving the condition of the negroes of Texas."

W. P. Wright of Sheffield, Ala., died suddenly at Bastrop, Tex.

Mayor J. N. Jenkins of Bastrop, Tex., was badly wounded while hunting and will probably lose his left arm.

A street car ran into an express wagon at Houston, Tex., and killed Tom Lockett, the driver.

Mrs. Susan P. Lewis, aged 64, was mysteriously murdered at Hempstead, Tex.

C. R. McGee, wanted at Chattanooga, Tenn., for alleged embezzlement, has been arrested in California.

Mayor D. L. D. Granger of Providence, R. I., has decided to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress from the first district.

John G. Faulds, the printer who disappeared from Grantsburg, Wis., Sept. 23, was found dead on the banks of the St. Croix river.

Clarence Shaw, for several years a prominent member of the First Regiment of Chicago, attaining the rank of captain at the age of 18, died at Phoenix, Ariz., of tuberculosis. His last service with the Illinois National Guard was as inspector of rifle practice.

Mrs. Alice E. Hughes, wife of Rev. Dr. Henry Hughes of Coldwater, Mich., died at the residence of her father, H. K. Edgerton at Oconomowoc, Wis.

George W. Porth, deputy city comptroller and at one time postmaster of Milwaukee, died after a lingering illness. He was well known in political circles throughout Wisconsin.

Otto Jaehkel, in prison at Milwaukee for four months on a charge of defrauding New York and Buenos Ayres firms out of \$48,000 through forged paper, was set at liberty by Commissioner Bloodgood.

Lieutenant Colonel Houston of the Fifteenth Infantry is on trial before a court martial at San Francisco on the charge of not calling out his troops to suppress a riot of soldiers outside the Presidio reservation.

Dr. Richter, German commissioner to Chicago exposition and commissioner of Germany at the Paris exposition, has been appointed director of the imperial interior office at Berlin.

Numerous instances were reported in Paris of striking miners attempting to prevent non-strikers from descending the pits and breaking the windows of nonunion men's homes, but no grave disturbance has occurred.

Mamie Quinlan, aged 22, of Naugatuck, Conn., was killed and over a score hurt in a wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, near Danbury, Conn.

The bodies of Pleasant Pruitt, aged 62, and his wife, aged 47, were found in the basement of their home in Indianapolis. The police say Pruitt killed his wife and himself.

Fire at Lexington, Mo., destroyed the city ice plant, Hoffman's brewery and bottling works, Haerle's warehouse and several dwellings. Loss, \$100,000.

The American Society for Municipal Improvements opened at Rochester, N. Y., with a discussion of electric lighting of streets.

The National Mule Spinners' Association at its closing session at Boston elected Michael Dugan of Lowell, Mass., president.

Ambassador Tower gave a dinner at the Carleton hotel, London, in honor of Generals Corbin and Young.

Father W. R. Prendergast, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Mannington, W. Va., is dead as a result of being placed in mineral water.

Mrs. William Oliver was killed by a train at Cuba, Mo.

Dr. S. A. Graham attempted suicide at Coffeyville, Kan.

Juan Timothy was struck by a falling tree near Bastrop, Texas, and instantly killed.

William Dougherty, a rejected suitor, killed Miss Alice Fisher at Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. H. Beatley of Springfield, Ill., is sought by officers on the charge of embezzlement.

Wesley McMahan was fatally injured at Navasota, Tex., by falling from a moving freight train.

Private Mead of company B, 4th infantry, was accidentally shot near Brownsville, Tex.

Alfred Buffe of Vandalla, Mo., was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for killing his wife.

Bandits tortured and bound Isaac Brummer in Canadian county, Okla., and took five of his horses.

Forest Gay, former grand chancellor of Arkansas negro Pythians, has been indicted for embezzlement.

Fire at Greenville, Tex., destroyed Mincey's furniture store and Casey & Noble's grocery, adjoining.

A work train ran into a freight train and wrecked several cars at Brinkley, Ark., Thursday morning.

Sydney Jenkins was fatally crushed by a falling tree at his home, near Vincennes, Ind.

John Momarek of Tyndall, S. D., shot Anna Vachtea and then committed suicide. It is said he shot the girl because she had jilted him.

John P. Sullivan, aged 25, en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to his home at Woodstock, Ohio, died in his berth on a Santa Fe passenger train near Marcelline, Mo.

At St. Joseph, Mo., William Cates, aged 18, was convicted of murdering his mother, Eliza Cates, three months ago. It is claimed his object was to get possession of the estate.

A check for \$2,500, the subscription in part of the open air mass-meeting in aid of the striking miners, was forwarded to Indianapolis from Boston.

Several members of the Finnish Court of Appeals have been removed because they opposed the application of the new military conscription law.

Marshall Field and Mrs. Potter Palmer are among the passengers on the steamer Majestic, which is to sail from Liverpool Oct. 15 for New York.

The Serbian cabinet has resigned. Wm. Hopkins, aged 50, was killed by a train at Wabash, Ind.

A large, four-masted schooner burned near Alligator Lighthouse, off the Florida coast. The crew was saved.

While resisting arrest, Walter Brown, a liverman of Cadiz, Ky., was shot and killed in a duel with Deputy Marshal Sumner.

Charles Amatid and Joseph Ferdinand were killed and a brother of Ferdinand fatally wounded in a drunken fight near Sutton's Bay, Mich.

Michael Cudahy has leased two sections of oil lands in the Osage and Cherokee Nations, and is quoted as saying his company will spend \$2,000,000 in developing the property.

Rev. Charles Henry Robinson, honorary canon of Ripon, has been appointed dean of Westminster, London, in succession to Very Rev. Granville Bradley, who has resigned.

The retirement of Count Esterhazy from the order of Jesuits was occasioned by a love affair with the Marchioness De Reynac, a French woman, whom the count has since married.

Fred T. Evans is dead at Hot Springs, S. D. He was reported at one time to be worth \$1,000,000, but at the time of his death was poor. Evans founded the town of Sloan, Iowa, built the first street railway in Sioux City, and opened up the Black Hills. He later built up the Evans Hotel at Hot Springs and made that resort famous. It was in this venture that he lost his wealth.

Earl Stiver, employed at the Syracuse manufacturing works at North Manchester, Ind., was killed by his work apron catching on a shaft running 300 revolutions a minute.

Ike Brannon, who has been on trial at Metropolis, Ill., for killing Will Terrell while the two were working in a box factory, was acquitted by a verdict pronouncing the killing justifiable.

Dr. F. C. Suitor of the Wisconsin state board of health has discovered twenty cases of smallpox on St. Joseph ridge, a community a few miles from La Crosse. A strict quarantine has been established.

Alfred Buffe at Mexico, Mo., was found guilty and given two years in the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Sophia Buffe. His daughter, Mrs. Salina Belk of Troy, Ill., testified against her father.

The shoe manufacturing trade is being transferred from the east to the middle and western states; Boston trade for the year decreased \$87,000 cases; Chicago and St. Louis gained 16 per cent.

As a safeguard against grave robbing the common council of New Albany, Ind., has ordered electric arc lights placed in the city cemeteries.

Experiments conducted by Professor John Trowbridge of Harvard University have led to the definite statement that lightning will not strike water.

E. E. Boudinot, a business man of Danville, Ill., and former member of the legislature, has been missing since Oct. 3.

Brooding over domestic troubles, Dr. Joseph Hanis of Syracuse, Ind., cut his throat and will die.

Thomas J. Sharkey, charged with being responsible for the death of Nicholas Fish, banker, in New York city, and who is under indictment for manslaughter in the first degree, has been released on \$7,500 bail by Recorder Goff after three weeks' imprisonment.

OPERATORS POSE AS HUMANITARIANS

Deny That There Has Been a Backdown on Their Part in Making Offer.

MEANT TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Leading Mine Owners Laugh at Idea That They Have Made Concessions to the Union, Weather Conditions Alone Causing Them to Act.

The attitude of the coal road presidents seems to be of men who feel they have relieved their shoulders of a great burden—that is, that they have transferred it to the shoulders of President Roosevelt in the communication delivered to him by Mr. Morgan. They are not willing, however, to be quoted as saying they have made any concession whatever to the strikers' union, and try to squirm out of any admission that they have backed down. That the public will so regard it, however, they concede.

President Thomas P. Fowler of the New York, Ontario & Western railway, when asked what influence, if any, induced the operators to make the offer of arbitration, replied:

Due to Public Opinion.

"It was chiefly due to the pressure of public opinion, or, you might say, public necessity. We recognized that the public would suffer from scarcity of coal if something was not done soon, and we concluded that it would be honorable to overlook in a measure the rights of the interests that we represent in order that a way out of a serious predicament might be found. Many of the schools were getting ready to shut down, and still greater hardships might be suffered."

"Do you regard the offer of the operators to arbitrate as a partial backdown by them?" was asked.

"I suppose many persons would take it that way," was the answer.

"How about the report that pressure was brought to bear by the President on threat of bringing suit against the operators under the anti-trust law?"

"There is no truth in that insinuation."

Concession to Humanity.

It was called to Mr. Fowler's attention that there was no specific provision for the services of a labor man on the arbitration commission. To this he replied:

"The proposition provides for the services of a sociologist. What is that but a labor man? Of course, it is for President Roosevelt to decide whether this shall be a man of union or non-union inclinations."

President Olyphant of the Delaware & Hudson company was asked:

"The public believes the communication sent to the President savors of a concession to the miners. Is it to be so considered?"

"It is simply a concession to humanity," he replied, "not to the miners. It is to be looked upon as a move in the direction of relieving the distress prevailing in this country. If this was the summer season instead of the beginning of winter the communication sent to the President might not have been necessary."

Reserve Right to Reject.

President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western said:

"We reserve to ourselves no right to question the President's appointment of any of the five members of the arbitration tribunal. We have simply asked that the members be of the character designated. It is an unequivocal proposition."

President Baer of the Reading was asked whether he considered the proposition a recession from his own attitude. He answered:

"That's really funny. Why, I drew the thing myself—that is, I assisted in drawing it. It embodies my opinions fully."

Mr. Baer denied he had affronted Gov. Odell by saying he would not brook the interference of politicians. He said he did not believe Gov. Odell gave out such an account of the interview.

Gov. Odell Speaks.

Gov. Odell, speaking of the operators' proposition, said:

"I find the situation to be that the operators have made a proposition and that a counter proposition will come from the strikers' side. When the two propositions are brought together I see no obstacle to a speedy resumption of work. The miners have always been willing to arbitrate, as is evidenced by Mr. Mitchell's original proposition to leave the matter to a commission appointed by the President. Recognizing the serious situation of the general public, the operators have practically agreed upon the same thing. I repeat that I feel sure of at least a temporary resumption of work, and to say that I am heartily glad is putting it mildly."

Big Blaze in Gotham.

New York dispatch: Fire in the five-story brick building at 480 Pearl street caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Buckley & Woods, binders and mappers, and Nester & Ryan, electrotypers, are the chief losers.

Noted Irishmen Sail.

London cablegram: John Redmond, accompanied by John Dillon and Michael Davitt, has gone to Liverpool, whence they will sail for Boston to attend the national convention of the United Irish League, October 19.

TORNADO LEAVES RUIN IN ITS WAKE

Levels Houses, Cornfields, and Orchards in Vicinity of Quincy.

PANIC IN ST. LOUIS THEATER

Patter of Hailstones on Tin Roof Strikes Terror to Audience During Dark Scene, but Ushers Succeed in Restoring Order.

A tornado from the southwest swept the southern section of Quincy, Ill. It lasted several minutes, moving in a northeasterly direction. The storm mowed down all in its path, including orchards, cornfields and houses. Heavy rain followed and communication is cut off.

It is reported that heavy damage was done at Palmyra, Mo., and at Long Point, Ill. Six or eight houses were blown down and one man was killed. Henry Koetters, in Melrose township, was fatally injured by being hurled into the cellar when his house was blown down. John Ushulte was among the more seriously injured.

The wind blew down the smoke stack of the electric light power-house in Quincy. Trains were delayed on the St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern by a wash-out near Hannibal, Mo.

Hail in St. Louis.

A hailstorm lasting five minutes caused \$5,000 damage in St. Louis, Mo. Hailstones measuring two inches in diameter fell and the precipitation on the streets resembled a fall of snow. Greenhouses all over the city were practically ruined.

There was no premonition of the storm. The hail came with a crash. The precipitation on the tin roof of the Olympic theater caused a panic in the audience. The lights were low during the performance and in the semi-darkness the crash created terror throughout the theater. The audience was on its feet with one bound. Men scrambled over seats and a number of women fainted. Just as the lights were turned up ushers shouted, "No danger; sit down," and this had the effect of calming the terror-stricken spectators. When quiet was restored the performance was resumed. Several persons were bruised, but none seriously hurt.

Razes Houses at Macon, Mo.

A disastrous windstorm visited Macon, Mo. Several houses and buildings were destroyed in the southeast portion of town. The devastated region was thinly populated. The hillsides are dotted with the lanterns of the homeless householders. As far as can be ascertained no lives were lost. The telephone wires from suburban residences are down.

Windstorm Does Damage.

A severe windstorm and a deluge of rain struck Lafayette, Ind. South of the city the damage is heavy, many barns and outbuildings being blown down and several orchards ruined. In the city a torrent of rain fell, flooding the streets. The signs and decorations for the fall festivals were destroyed.

NO INDICTMENT IN RACE WAR

Saline County Jurors Fail to Find Evidence of Guilt.

Carbondale, Ill., special: After having examined nearly 200 witnesses and consumed over two weeks, the grand jury of Saline county has failed to indict a single one of the men who have terrorized the negroes in the county and driven many away from Eldorado. As a result the words of the governor in this city have been made good and the troops stationed at Eldorado have gone into winter quarters. It is understood that a movement has been started among the leading citizens of the state to locate the guilty parties through detectives and engage counsel to prosecute them. Much indignation is expressed among the colored citizens over the failure of the grand jury to indict some of the mob.

SCORE FREDERICK THE GREAT

Poles Say His Statue Would Be Out of Place in America.

Posen cable: The Poles of this province are preparing a protest to be sent to America against the acceptance by the United States of the statue of Frederick the Great which the Kaiser has offered to the United States. They declare that Frederick the Great was the embodiment of absolutism, and that his statue would be out of place in a free republic.

Mayor Fights Madman.

Des Moines, Ia., dispatch: Mayor Brenton came out victorious in a desperate conflict with Richard Wagner, a madman, only after he was wholly exhausted and at the point of succumbing to the fierce attacks and vicious snapping of his assailant.

Transport a Freighter.

San Francisco, Cal., special: The transport Egbert has been sold by the government to the Dollar Steamship company for \$50,000. The new owners will put her in service as a freighter from this port to China.

Friendly With the Powers.

Madrid cable: At a cabinet council Premier Sagasta, dilating upon Spain's friendly relations with the powers, indicated the urgency of studying international interests.

RICH COAL LANDS GO TO RAILROAD

St. Paul Management Secures Control of 25,000 Acres in Illinois.

COST IS NEARLY \$2,000,000

Acquires Title and Rights to Valuable Property in Putnam, La Salle, Bureau and Hennepin Counties in the La Salle District.

Chicago dispatch: The management of the St. Paul Railroad has just completed the purchase of 25,000 acres of rich coal lands in Illinois at an expense of nearly \$2,000,000, and is still holding options on several thousand acres more.

The purpose of the management is to provide the St. Paul system with fuel for all time to come, and it is stated that there is no present purpose of engaging in the coal business, despite the magnitude of the company's purchases.

Land in La Salle District.

The coal lands, which have been acquired quietly during the last year, are located in Putnam, La Salle, Bureau and Hennepin counties, west and southwest of the city of La Salle. They are in what is known as the La Salle coal district, which contains the finest grade of Illinois coal.

Negotiations for the property were carried on for the St. Paul company by Banker Hopkins of Bureau, and his operations were so successful that no inkling was obtained by interested parties regarding the magnitude of the deals nor the identity of the purchasers. In many instances the St. Paul company has purchased the land outright, while in others it has purchased the mining rights, and it is understood that within one year the company will be mining every ton of coal used on the entire system.

To Extend Lines.

In this connection it is learned that the Rochelle and Southern Road, which was incorporated last week at Springfield with a capital stock of \$100,000, is a St. Paul concern, organized with a view to connecting the lines of the St. Paul with the new coal land purchase. The construction of this road will be begun next spring, and will be completed as expeditiously as possible. The road will extend from a connection with the St. Paul at Davis Junction in Ogle county to McNabb, which is sixty-five miles almost straight south in Putnam county.

MOCK OPERATION SAVES LIFE

Patient Regains Health, but Dies When Told of Deception.

Berlin cablegram: One of the most remarkable cases of hypochondria that has ever come under the observation of German medical men has just been reported by a specialist of this city. A woman suffering from a nervous affection persisted in the belief that a canary had flown from its cage and lodged in her head. Finding persuasion of no avail the specialist performed a mock operation. When the woman recovered from the anaesthetic the doctor produced a dead canary which he informed her he had taken from her brain. The patient's health was immediately restored. Subsequently the physician told her the facts in order to confirm his previous assurances that nothing ailed her. Thereupon she was again taken violently ill and died.

GOES HOME WITH BROKEN NECK

Remarkable Exhibition of Nerve by Young Man of Danville.

Danville, Ill., special: After suffering a broken neck and the displacement of all the ribs in his right side, William Hall, 19-year-old son of Justice of the Peace H. J. Hall, walked to the street car line, a half mile distant from the place of his injury, and rode to his home in South Danville, where he alighted without assistance and walked to his home, two squares away. A few seconds after the arrival of the doctor he expired. His injuries were received by the turning over of a wagon containing a nutting party. Hall was trampled on by the horses.

GATHERS WEALTH IN MINING

Charles Wollert Returns to Elgin After Making a Fortune.

Elgin, Ill., special: Charles Wollert, who left Elgin twenty years ago a poor man, came back wealthy to claim the small sum of \$600 left by his father, Andrew Wollert. The son was mourned as dead for many years. He says that he has wandered all over the West, spent some time as a stoker on a Mississippi river boat, and finally settled some years ago in Anaconda, where he made a fortune in mining. He had no difficulty in proving his identity.

Actress Jumps From Boat.

Louisville, Ky., special: Mrs. James T. Kelly, a member of a theatrical company which has been touring the state, committed suicide by jumping from a steambot into the Ohio river between this city and Madison, Ind.

Battleship in Dry Dock.

Buenos Ayres special: The United States battleship Iowa, which was reported aground about a month ago near Cape Nossa Senhora de Desterro, has gone into dry dock for repairs at Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

TO ARBITRATE MINE STRIKE

Owners Agree to Terms Laid Down by President Roosevelt.

OFFER MADE BY J. P. MORGAN

Financier Visits Washington as Envoy of the Operators and Submits Proposal to the Chief Executive of the United States.

The operators in the anthracite coal fields, through J. Pierpont Morgan, have agreed to the appointment of a commission to be appointed by the President of the United States, to whom shall be referred all questions at issue between the companies and their own employes, whether they belong to a union or not, and the decision of the commission shall be accepted by the operators.

ARBITRATION BOARD.

The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer officer, an expert mining engineer not connected with the coal mining properties, one of the judges of the United States courts of the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, a man of prominence, eminent as a sociologist, and a man who by active participation in mining and selling coal is familiar with the physical and commercial features of the business.

TO RESUME WORK.

The operators also make a part of their proposition that the miners shall return to work as soon as the commission is constituted, and cease all interference with nonunion men. The commission to name a date when its findings shall be effective and to govern conditions of employment between the companies and their own employes for at least three years.

PEARY IS TO BE OPERATED ON

Treatment Made Necessary by Injuries Received in the North.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Commodore Robert E. Peary, the arctic explorer, is in this city to undergo treatment for his feet, which were injured in the far north. It may be necessary to have an operation performed. Dr. W. W. Keen will attend him and the explorer will have apartments in his private hospital. Although the extent of Commander Peary's injuries are not known, it is said that they were due to having his feet frozen four years ago, soon after he started upon his last expedition. Commander Peary upon his return home was advised by his surgeon that an operation should be performed.

THREE BOYS DROWN IN BAY

Go Out for a Pleasure Sail and Fail to Return.

Traverse City, Mich., special: Jack Corbett, Elliott Ashman and Milan Morgan, each 15 years of age, are supposed to have been drowned in Traverse bay. The boys went for a sail on the bay. They did not return and their boat was found on the shore about half a mile from the city. Later a coat was found which has been identified as Corbett's. It is believed that the boys lost control or the boat in the heavy sea and that it capsized. It is presumed that their bodies were washed out into Lake Michigan, as dragging of the bay has brought no trace of them.

THREE MEN IN JAIL DELIVERY

Work Shrewd Scheme to Escape, but Two Are Caught.

Murphysboro, Ill., dispatch: Three prisoners escaped from the county jail here. William Perkins, alias "Little" Shank, James Hagan and Harry Green, charged respectively with murder, forgery and robbery, hid together in a room when ordered to their different cells just before supper was taken to them. When Deputy Sheriff Wright entered the three rushed past him and escaped. Perkins and Hagan were captured after a lively chase.

OFFICER SHOOTS A GOVERNOR

Gendarmes Avenge the Executive by Killing His Assailant.

Cittinje, Montenegro cable: Colonel Popovic, governor of Podgorica, Montenegro, was mortally wounded by a Montenegrin army officer with whom he had a dispute. The officer fired at Col. Popovic repeatedly and then attempted to escape, but he was shot dead by gendarmes.

Renders Labor Decision.

Washington special: The executive council of the American Federation of Labor decided that conduct-layers in Chicago should join the electrical workers' union and not the plumbers' and steamfitters' organization.

The Klondyke Gold Mystery

By JOHN R. MUSICK,

Author of "Mysterious Mr. Howard," "The Dark Stranger," "Charlie Allendale's Double," Etc.

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CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

"Who?"
"The very men who robbed me."
The reaction which came over the old man was terrible to witness. He realized that after all he might lose his beloved captain, whose life was still in danger, for he was once more a prisoner.

"Well, well, all may yet be lost!" he sighed. "Crack-lash, let's go and hunt him. Now that we know he is alive, we got something to hunt for, and we'll hunt him. Come, Crack-lash!"

After considerable persuasion Paul induced him to wait until next morning; so they built a camp fire and prepared to pass the night.

Next morning they were early astir. They had packed their knapsacks and were about ready to start, when Paul suggested:

"Perhaps the walrus hide will tell something about this mystery. Let us take a look at it."

He unrolled the walrus hide, and the ex-sailor, who had long studied the picture writing of the Alaskan Indians, bent over it and began to slowly and carefully decipher the pictures.

The old man had to put all his knowledge of picture writing to the severest test to read. He made out that the captain had discovered rich gold diggings, but the walrus hide could give them no hint as to the whereabouts of the three men and their prisoner.

Paul suddenly rolled up the walrus hide and stuffing it in his knapsack, said:

"That piece of hide is a key to millions. I have no doubt, and in all probability the scoundrels were trying to make him give it to them."

"Let's go, Crack-lash. Let's go, fur 1 toh to git my fingers about the throats of the cusses."

They hastily packed up, broke camp and were soon on their way up the mountain, engaged in a dangerous search, the result of which they knew to be doubtful.

CHAPTER VI.

Berry's Success.

We will for the present take leave of Paul Ralston and return to Berry's party on their way to the Klondyke.

They arrived first at Forty-Mile camp, but here found nothing to do. Clarence staked out a claim and went to digging. It was a slow process and the reward was poor. He took out a little gold, but not nearly enough to pay him for the hardships. Then came reports of the wonderful finds in the Klondyke district.

"Now is your time, Clarence," said Ethel. "Go at once and make all you can, while there are so few in the country."

"What shall I do with you?" he asked.

"Leave me behind."

"Ethel, I cannot think of doing that," he declared.

"You must, Clarence. I will follow as soon as possible, but hasten on now and stake out a claim for us. Stake out two, one for you and one for me. I feel that this is the turning point in our careers."

And so it proved.

It was the saddest day of his life when Clarence Berry bade adieu to his young wife and started alone for the distant mining camp. The parting of the husband and wife, as the reader may imagine, was affectionate, but there were no tears. Ethel restrained them and smiled cheerfully as long as she was in sight, to run into her shanty and have a little cry the moment she could see him no more.

The river, which must be crossed before she could reach the Klondyke, was already beginning to show signs of floating ice, and she knew it would only be a short time before it would be completely frozen over. So she worked with a will and got everything packed and started on the little steamer "Arctic" for the new land of gold. Her husband and his party joined her on the way up the river.

It was late in the season when this devoted, daring couple struck gold of any consequence. Then it came in a torrent. All through the winter Clarence Berry was piling up wealth. His wife was at the mines every day, and as the great chunks of frozen earth were dumped on the ground her fair fingers were busily at work picking out the nuggets. During the season she picked out ten thousand dollars' worth of golden pebbles with her fingers.

Though absorbed in gold digging, she never forgot Paul, who with Glum Ralston had not been heard from since those two persons left in search for the bold men who had robbed the youth.

One night as they sat about their cheerful fire, there came a rap at the door of their shanty, and they found Dick Ronald asking admission.

"Come in, Dick. What brings you out such a night and in such a storm?" asked Clarence.

"Didn't I hear ye say somethin' once about knowin' the feller called Crack-lash Paul, who used to live back there in Fresno?"

"Yes, Paul Miller," cried Ethel eagerly. "We know him. What of him?"

"You know they've got one of the fellows tight an' fast who tried to help do up Paul. Well, the feller's cocoa since that night's been a little rancid. I was set to guard him last night, and his mental train for a minute or two seemed on the track. Then I remembered seein' him in 'Frisco. His name is Belcher and he's one of the men that the feller from Fresno called Lackland hired the room in 'Frisco to talk with."

At the sound of Lackland's name Ethel was on her feet, gasping: "Lackland! Lackland! Clarence, he is Paul's rival and enemy! I am determined to see this prisoner called Belcher."

"When do you intend to call on him?"

"To-morrow."

"I will go with you," said Clarence. Ethel Berry, with her husband, entered the prison and gazed at the pale yet fierce face of the prisoner, and cried:

"I know him, Clarence; I know him! I saw him in Fresno in consultation with Theodore Lackland. They have planned the murder of poor Paul."

With a fierce oath the prisoner leaped at his fair accuser, but the strong young husband seized him by the throat and hurled him to the opposite side of the room.

Two men, worn, tired and haggard, surrounded by mountains of ice and great sleeping glaciers, had halted in a valley where a few stunted pines reared their heads above the eternal snow.

"Let us rest, Crack-lash," said the older of the two travelers. "I give in, shipmate. Your wind's better'n mine, for you see my old hulk is gittin' waterlogged o' late years, an' can't make as good headway as it used to, you know."

The travelers were Paul Miller and his quondam sailor companion, Glum Ralston.

Paul Miller gathered some dry pines and made a fire on the mossy banks of a stream which ran close under the cliff. The dry wood sparkled and snapped, and the blaze threw out a ruddy light. The pot boiled and he put on beans to cook with a little meat, and soon had an excellent supper.

"Ah, mate, that is good," said the ex-sailor, as he tasted the coffee. "We're running rather short of feed, though, and if we don't come upon a moose or reindeer soon I'm afraid we'll suffer."

"Never fear, Glum, some kind of game will come our way."

Wrapped in his blanket, he sat at the root of a tree still talking to Paul, who was half asleep, when they were startled by a snort. In an instant both laid their hands on their rifles. A pair of fiery eyes gleamed at them and Paul, whose vision was keener than his older companion, saw a small animal about four and a half feet in height, which in the dim, uncertain light appeared to be a connecting link between the ox and sheep.

Glum Ralston lifted his gun to his face and fired. There instantly followed a bellowing roar and a rush of feet. The fire was scattered in every direction and the old sailor, who was rising to his feet, was struck a blow which sent him sprawling on the ground.

Paul dropped his gun, and snatching a pistol, fired a shot into the thick hide of the furious beast, just behind the shoulder blade. It made one spasmodic leap forward and fell dead, the bullet having penetrated its heart.

The old sailor was staggering to his feet, shaking himself to see if he had any broken bones.

"Are you hurt? Are you hurt?" cried Paul, anxiously.

"N-no, I think not. It was a fall broadside though, and how the horns missed ripping me from stem to stern is a mystery."

Paul threw on some fresh sticks of pine and the fire blazed up, revealing the beast he had slain lying but a few paces away. Its long brown and black hair gave it the appearance of a bear. The old sailor walked up to it and said, philosophically:

"Its flesh is good for food, and will keep us alive a good long time."

Two days after they had killed the musk-ox they came again upon a dim trail, and again began to take heart. The trail led them through an unknown pass toward the seashore.

"Crack-lash, they're goin' seaward," said the ex-sailor. "I can smell salt water already, and I feel better for it."

Three days later, as they were climbing over a hilltop, they saw two men several hundred rods in advance and gave chase.

They were within long rifle range when the two fugitives discovered them and began to run.

The two men darted into a ravine and they saw them no more. Glum Ralston was of the opinion the men they chased were two seal hunters, who had wandered into the woods in search of moose or deer.

They continued toward the coast, following a faint trail. At last they came upon one of those bays that extend inland, and saw great, floating icebergs glistening in the light of the sun. Suddenly the old man stopped and pointing to some tracks in the snow cried:

"Look, Crack-lash. There's big game."

"What do you make it out to be, Glum?" Paul asked.

"Nothin' more nor less than a polar bear."

"Can't we find him? He seems to be a monster, Glum, and I must have a shot at him."

Paul hurried in the trail of the bear, and dreamed not of danger.

Suddenly there came from beneath his feet a loud cracking sound like the report of a battery of artillery fired in unison, and the great ice floe on which he stood began to tremble and rock.

Dumb with amazement he stood and trembled with some unknown dread. It was several seconds before Paul comprehended his danger, and then it was too late. The ice floe with its glittering spires had parted from the shore and was drifting out to sea. Already it was too far for him to reach the land on which his companion stood wringing his hands in despair.

A terrible death seemed staring him in the face, when a new danger arose. On his ears there burst a fierce growl, and looking up on an elevated portion of the ice floe rapidly drifting with him toward the sea, he beheld a monster polar bear glaring at him with the fiery eyes of rage and hate.

"God have mercy on my soul!" the youth groaned, and prepared to meet his fate with the courage of a hero.

CHAPTER VII.

Glum Ralston's Return.

After the frantic effort on the part of Belcher to seize Ethel Berry for discovering him to be wounded in Lackland's employ, the wounded man grew sullen. The miners were anxious to hang him and to have it over with, but cooler heads prevailed. "It will never do," said Clarence Berry, "to destroy the only hope we have of recovering Paul's gold and solving this mystery, which deepens with every new development. Besides, we have had no lynching yet in the Klondyke, and let us not have any if we can avoid it."

One evening after the simple repast was over, Clarence and Ethel sat discussing the probable fate of Paul, who was never out of Ethel's mind.

"Poor Paul, he must be dead," she said, her eyes filling with tears. "I must write to Laura; I must tell her his awful fate."

After a few moments' silence he heaved a sigh and said:

"It will be very bad news."

"She must know it some time, Clarence."

"That is true, and perhaps the knowledge of his fate, awful as it is, will not equal the suspense."

"I will write to-morrow. When can the letter get through?"

"Not before spring—you need not hurry," he answered, with a sad smile.

Suddenly the door was caused to quake by the thump from a giant fist, and, opening it, they found their nightly visitor, Dick, but he was not alone this time, Dick Myers was at his side. The faces of the two men wore looks of anxiety.

"What is the matter?" asked Clarence.

"We want yer gun, Clarence," said Long Dick, as soon as he could regain his breath. "I want to tell ye on the dead that there's either some man, a bear or old Nick up on the hill."

Fearing their excited imagination had conjured up a monster from a wandering polar bear, though those animals were seldom seen in that part of the country, Clarence took down his Winchester rifle and accompanied his companions to the foot of the hill, where the mysterious creature had been seen. A tall, gaunt object with a warm bearskin coat hanging loosely about his shoulders was coming slowly down the hill. The approaching stranger had his gun strapped on his back. A hatchet was in the belt at his side with his pistols, and he was leaning heavily on a long, stout stick. He came slowly, as if very weary.

Curiosity gave way to pity, and they hurried up to meet him.

(To be continued.)

KITTEN BLOCKED SIDEWALK.

Everybody Dodged the Dirty Feline Until a Banker Appeared.

At noon to-day, when Park Row, Manhattan, was crowded with hungry mortals, looking for their favorite eating place, a half-starved black and white kitten made its appearance on the sidewalk. It might have wandered out of some cellar or some tattered newsboy dropped it, hoping to see some fun. The ball of dirty fur landed directly in front of a clerk. He made a frantic effort to avoid stepping on the kitten and was successful. A young woman following stepped to one side. The crowd followed her lead. Then, at the rate of a hundred or so a minute, people were turning aside lest they injure the kitten. Any one of the number could easily have raised the little mass of bones on his or her toe and tossed it into the gutter. The kitten held full possession of the sidewalk for fully five minutes. Then a banker, whose time is worth several dollars a minute, caught up the little feline, worthless from almost everybody's point of view, and carried it a distance of twenty feet and tenderly deposited it in an alley. And yet somebody the other day accused New Yorkers of lacking tenderness of heart.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Potatoes the Greatest Crop.
Potatoes form the world's greatest single crop, 4,000,000 bushels being produced annually, equal in bulk to the entire wheat and corn crops.

American Girl Painters.
The American girls whose paintings are exhibited in the Paris salon this year have interested the art centers of the world.

Illinois News Items

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

HUMANE WAY TO KILL KITTENS

Warm the Water to Blood Temperature, Then Drown Them.

Some of the officers of the Alton Humane Society have decreed by force of example that the only humane way of drowning superfluous members of the feline race is by drowning in water that has been warmed to the blood temperature of the animal that is to be deprived of its life. Two of the leading officers of the Alton Humane Society, learning that a family of seven cats were to be turned out on the world to make their own way, handicapped by various curtailments of a perfect proportion, drove eight miles in the country, procured the cats, brought them to Alton and had them executed by drowning in a tub of warm water. The members of the society say that drowning in warm water is the only humane way at the present season of the year to kill cats, and hereafter all decrepit small animals seized by the society will be executed in the approved manner.

LEADER OF ILLINOIS BANKERS

Brief Sketch of the Life of Andrew Russell, Recently Elected.

Andrew Russell, the new president of the State Bankers' Association, was born in Jacksonville June 17, 1856, and was educated in the public schools there and at Illinois College. After being graduated from college he entered the Jacksonville National bank as bookkeeper, which position he held



ANDREW RUSSELL.

from 1874 until 1883, when he was promoted to teller. He served in that capacity until 1891, when he became a member of the present banking firm of Dunlap, Russell & Co. He was city treasurer during four terms, was formerly a member of the Illinois National Guard, serving with Company I of Jacksonville, and has been prominent in politics. He is a member of the state board of pardons.

Banks Offer Prizes.

The various banks of Springfield have offered \$15 each for cash premiums to be awarded at the farmers' institute meeting at Williamsville on the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month. Agricultural implement dealers are also giving premiums in cash and merchandise to the value of over \$100. Some of the townships in the county are offering individual premiums.

Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera is prevalent in the vicinity of Mascoutah, and farmers are losing heavily. Some have lost as high as seventy-five head, and there is no sign of abatement of the dreaded disease.

E. E. BOUDENOT'S BODY IS FOUND

Missing Danville Man Supposed to Have Been Murdered.

The body of E. E. Boudenot was found floating in the Vermillion river two miles below Danville. While the mystery surrounding his disappearance so far as his death is concerned has been solved, the manner of death is as yet unexplained. There were no marks of violence upon his body when found, and at first friends were of the belief that he had committed suicide during a fit of despondency, but the surgeons found that the man's lungs were entirely devoid of water, indicating that he was dead before entering the river. While this condition of his lungs is sufficient in the minds of his friends to convince them that Mr. Boudenot was murdered and then thrown into the water, the surgeons have further and more conclusive proof of that fact.

WITHDRAWS FIRE PROTECTION

Drastic Action by the Carbondale Electric Light and Water Company.

In the long-standing controversy between the city and the Carbondale Electric Light and Water company, which threatened the discontinuance of the electric lights, a partial settlement was reached, when W. C. Thompson of Chicago, president of the company, informed the Carbondale authorities that the present arrangements would continue, save that water for fire protection would be withdrawn. This action, however, is not looked on with favor, as the differences between the contending parties are of not sufficient consequence to warrant the steps taken by the company.

Ready to Respond.

W. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has returned to Springfield from Mayor Maybury's Detroit conference. When asked about the reported increase in the amount of money to be sent by the miners of this state to those of Pennsylvania he said that no request had been received from President Mitchell that the amount be made larger, but he felt certain that if the request should come there would be no doubt but that the Illinois miners would favor it to a man.

Pay For Assault.

A verdict for \$500 was given in the Alton city court in the suit of Leroy Tracey against the Chicago and Alton Railway Company. Tracey claimed that he was assaulted at Godfrey by a railway private watchman after he had left the train and was walking to the home of a relative near the village to spend the night. He was compelled to walk back to Alton, after being assaulted, he alleged, and asked damages.

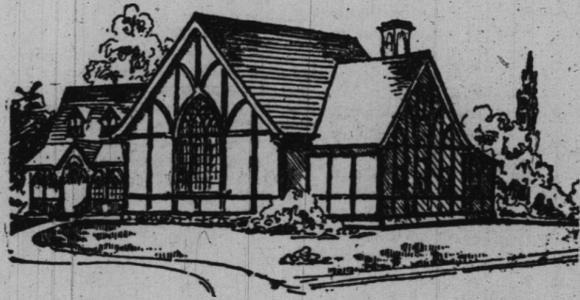
Farmers' Institute.

The eighteenth annual farmers' institute will be held at Morrisonville October 15, 16 and 17. The address of welcome will be delivered by Hon. S. W. Culp. R. J. Stone, president of the association, will respond. On the opening day Hon. Alfred Bayliss, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver an address on "Needs of the Country Schools."

Sowing Wheat.

The farmers throughout Madison county have been taking advantage of the good weather and are sowing wheat, and it is said that the acreage being planted this year is larger than last year.

IRVING PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST.



The Irving Park Church of Christ was dedicated recently. The dedicatory address was delivered by William Brooks Taylor at the morning service. Rev. A. S. Haskins and Roland A. Nicholas spoke in the afternoon, and the evening sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Hughes. Music by the Schubert Madrigal club formed part of the afternoon-service. The church owes its existence to the efforts of the Chicago Missionary Society, which for

many years past has been establishing churches and missions in Chicago. Rev. Marion Stevenson is the pastor, and the success of the church is due largely to his work and enthusiasm. He was called to Chicago from Decatur, Ill., and began his work at the Irving Park church in April, 1901. Since then the mortgage has been canceled and a loan negotiated with the board of church extension to complete the church, and the long hoped for ideal of the congregation is realized.

Law Fledglings.

One hundred and fifty-nine applicants for admission to the bar took the examination before the state board of law examiners at the state house, Springfield. There were two women and one negro among the number.

Damages for Loss of Hand.

John Mullen of Virginia won his suit in the Circuit court against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway company, the jury awarding him \$2,000 for the loss of his hand.

In Healthy Condition.

Springfield is unusually free from contagious diseases of every nature at the present time, according to reports from Doctors Griffiths, Nelson, Taylor, Vance and Currier, who were in attendance at the last meeting of the city board of health. There is not a case of smallpox being attended, while at this date a year ago twenty-nine were in quarantine. The presence of diphtheria and scarlet fever is also at a minimum, there being only a few scattered cases.

SUES RAILROAD FOR BIG SUM

Brakeman Wants \$20,000 From the Alton for Injuries.

John P. Brady of Alton has filed suit against the Chicago & Alton railway company for \$20,000 damages for injuries he sustained last winter while in the employ of the railway company. Brady was a brakeman and was engaged one night switching cars at Alton Summit. A switchboard placed too near the track struck Brady on the head as a flying switch was being made and he was hanging on the steps at the side of the car. Brady was scalped and it was believed fatally injured, but he recovered. He claims that his injuries were sustained while he was in the line of duty.

MASONIC ORPHANS' HOME.

The report of a committee appointed a year ago by General George M. Moulton, Grand Master of the state Grand Lodge of Masons, was adopted, and as a result Illinois Masons will soon have a charitable institution where the orphans of Illinois Masons will be cared for. The ground for the



GEORGE W. MOULTON.

Institution has been bequeathed by J. R. Miller and consists of 200 acres near Sullivan, Moultrie county, Illinois. With the adoption of the report of the committee the Grand Lodge voted an appropriation of \$25,000 for the erection of the institution.

Coal Miners Asks \$25,000.

Edward McCullom, a coal miner, who formerly resided in Auburn, has filed suit against the Chicago-Virden Coal Company, in which he asks damages to the amount of \$25,000. He alleges that personal injuries received in the shaft of the defendant company rendered him a cripple for life. He says that the mine was not inspected on the morning of the accident, in which he was thrown from a car and severely crushed about the legs and hips. Failure to provide the necessary room for the men to get out of the way of passing cars is also charged.

Rare Operation.

George Spangler of Virginia has been operated on at St. John's hospital for acute lacaymenigitis. The surgical work was performed by Dr. Bowman of Virginia, assisted by the hospital staff. The operation, which consists of removing a portion of the skull bone, and allowing the escape of a lymphoid product from the cerebral cavity, is exceedingly delicate, and not often successfully performed. The patient is resting easily with good chances of recovery.

Springfield Schools.

The report of City Superintendent of Schools Collins shows the total enrollment of the Springfield schools on October 1 to have been 5,442, an increase over the same date last year of 256. The attendance during September was 97.7 per cent, and there were 3,498 pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during that month. The high school has an enrollment of 675, with 129 additional in the manual training department.

Bids Fair to Recover.

Arnold Cressy, the Alton man who underwent a surgical operation for the removal of a large piece of sparerib bone from his intestines, where the bone had been lodged ten years, will probably recover, his attending surgeon says. The bone was swallowed by Cressy ten years ago while he was eating sauerkraut, and had given him much trouble.

Sunday School Institute.

Rev. Henry Mosher and Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux, state Sunday school workers, will conduct the annual institute of the Christian County Sunday School association to be held at Edinburg October 23 and 24. The normal graduating class will be the largest in the history of the county.

Great Apple Crop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Diehl have returned to Cincinnati after spending several weeks at Flora, superintendent of the gathering of their apple crop, which amounted to 5,000 barrels on eighty acres of orchard.

Money's in the Mine.

The coal mine at Mount Pulaski, which cost \$50,000, has been sold for \$3,000 by Frank Froer. The shaft is 360-feet deep and the vein is 5 feet thick. The coal is not of the best quality.

The Barrington Review

Entered at Barrington as Second-Class Matter

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising Rates made known on application.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902

The Washington Star says: "Senator William E. Mason still manages to keep up his reputation as a sunshine politician."

Senator Mark Hanna's advice to "stand pat" on the tariff and trust questions, is applauded by every trust magnate in the country. Will the people back Senator Hanna?

The representatives to be elected from this senatorial district are Geo. R. Lyon, E. D. Shurtleff and William Desmond. Don't throw away your vote by casting it for a sorehead.

Now that he has a little patch of 90,000 acres in the Adirondacks, Mr. Rockefeller may keep a few chickens, raise a little garden truck, have a spring wagon and be quite independent of the world.

Announcing himself as God's representative, Elijah the Two Times, who is known to a large army of persistent creditors as John Alexander Dowle, calls upon the faithful to hand over their cash to save "Zion" from financial difficulties. There is an exodus from Elijah's dominions and the false prophet is sore at heart and short of lucre. In other words Elijah the Two Times is up against a demand to settle his earthly debts and not a raven in sight.

There has been a great deal said relative to capital and labor and much of it said to no good purpose—just to stir up strife and to set the man who is compelled by circumstances to depend on his toil and the capitalists who furnishes him employment, against each other. Political demagogues are greatly responsible for the troubles of the wage earners. Labor cannot get along without capital nor can capital succeed without labor. Their interests are inseparable. When the wage earners of this country refuse to be led by politicians they will find their condition improved.

The Waukegan Sun publishes the following editorial under the heading "Legislation Needed." A statutory enactment fixing the time of holding circuit court in the various judicial circuits in this state, and abolishing the right to adjourn court, except in certain cases of urgent necessity, would be a measure hailed with delight by both lawyers and litigants.

"Under the existing order of court proceedings, a case is set for say the October term. Jurors and witnesses are summoned to appear, attorneys employed and all the machinery of the law is put in motion. Court is then convened, and without any previous notice to the interested parties, an adjournment is taken to some fixed time in the near or remote future. Meanwhile, many persons who have been arrested, often for petty offenses, are obliged to languish in jail for another month or more, after having made ever preparation to defend their case in court at the time set in the calendar. The law should be amended so as to give the person under indictment on any criminal offense the right to have his or her case disposed of in the most expeditious manner compatible with the best interests of public policy." The suggestion is a good one, and a bill containing provisions to apply to this important matter, would, no doubt, meet with favor at the hands of the next legislature.

With the transfer of the McHenry County Democrat to a stock company the Eighth Senatorial district is deprived of a straight out democratic newspaper, the only one in the counties of Boone, Lake and McHenry. The Democrat was a good exponent of democratic doctrine but it did not "fill a long felt want", politically speaking, for the reason that believers of that political faith, in the district, are few and badly scattered. It is said that Charley Lemmers, who will conduct the McHenry County Republican, which succeeds the Democrat, will bow to public demand and give the people an independent paper, advocating the principles of the conservative element of the republican party. The paper will not be a ring organ nor will it support for public office men unfit to fill positions simply because they wear a party collar. The independent newspaper is the one now admired by the people. Charley Lemmers is an up-to-date newspaper man. He made the Woodstock Sentinel one of the best local newspapers in northern Illinois, and without the handicap of the influences which held him back, he will make the McHenry County Republican a power in this district. Success to Charley and his new venture.

The Fuel of the Future.

It is possible that coal may not always rule the world, particularly if there shall be many repetitions of such a condition as that through which the country is now passing.

The increasing use of oil as a fuel is significant and encouraging, and it threatens to supplant its blacker rival for steammaking purposes in ships and railway locomotives. It has been proved successful also as a steammaker in industrial establishments and as fuel for heating plants in great buildings. Who knows but that in time it may come to be generally employed in domestic uses and that petroleum burners may heat our homes and cook our food?

The practicability of using oil for ships has been demonstrated by the Mariposa, a converted coal burner which plied for many years between San Francisco, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney, which recently reached the Golden Gate from Tahiti, having made the round trip to that island, 8,000 miles, on oil made steam. Experiments with oil are being conducted by the navies of the United States, England, France, Germany, Sweden, Italy and Holland, while Russia's Caspian sea fleet consists of oil burning ships. In the southwestern part of this country freight and passenger trains are being drawn over long stretches of road by locomotives fired by petroleum. At present petroleum is reasonably plentiful, and new discoveries of it will doubtless be made for many years to come.

Another factor in the fuel situation is electricity generated by water power and transmitted long distances to manufacturing plants. The problem of generating steam by focusing solar light on a boiler is still in the nebulous stage, but in southern California a solar motor is actually pumping water for irrigation purposes.

A recent suggestion, which is perhaps more entertaining than serious, has been made in Boston—that Americans are neglecting peat as a fuel. Peat is decomposed vegetation, principally sedges and rushes, and is half way between vegetation and lignite, being a phase in the evolution of mineral coal from vegetable matter. It exists in vast deposits in Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It is said that it abounds also in states of the south and west.

Thus it seems possible that the imperious rule of King Coal may some time be ended.

According to the New York Commercial Reporter, the destruction from fires during the month of August was less than in any month in the last two years, the total loss amounting to only \$7,425,550 as against \$10,298,250 in August, 1900, and \$8,334,000 in August, 1901. For the eight months of the present year we are behind the corresponding period of 1901 \$8,449,750 and behind the first eight months of 1900 the large sum of \$22,646,850. This showing is very gratifying. We are not told what has brought about the change, whether the construction of better buildings, more of them fireproof, or whether the steps taken against the growing crime of incendiarism has had an influence. The insurance companies had cause of complaint in the excessive fire loss of the United States during 1900 and 1901 as compared with other countries, but now that the loss has been so reduced will they show their appreciation of the change by a corresponding reduction in rates?

It is stated that the rich soil of Cuba produces more cotton to the acre and of a longer staple than is produced in any other part of the world. The length of the season and the humidity of the climate permit the cotton plant to grow to full maturity. If, as is alleged, sea island cotton can be grown in Cuba to greater advantage than in the United States, the Cubans would do well to turn their attention to this product. There is always a steady and profitable demand for this cotton, which brings 27 cents a pound. The Cubans will be able to sell at a profit in this country and in other countries all the sea island cotton they can grow. American capital is being invested in Cuban cotton lands. From all appearances it is being wisely invested. The Cuban congress has a bill before it for the encouragement of the new industry by the free admission of all cotton machinery.

Grand Duke Boris may be able to square himself in St. Petersburg by telling his family and friends that he got into the Newport crowd before he had a chance to be warned off by Colonel Watterson's editorials.

Colombian General Salazar is merciful. He has kindly consented not to destroy the United States feet at Panama and Colon. For this relief much thanks!

A Pittsburg jury has awarded a husband 6 1/4 cents as damages against a man who alienated his wife's affections. This looks like a well considered decision.

Physicians say that we Americans use too much coal anyway. Well, there will be little danger on that score this winter.

THE BEST DAY OF ALL.

Two Reasons Why Sunday Always Appeals to the Children.

On weekday mornings father had gone to work when you came downstairs, but on Sunday mornings when you awoke a trifle earlier, if anything—"Father!" Silence.

"Father!" a little louder. Then a sleepy "Yes." "We want to get up." "It isn't time yet. You children go to sleep."

You waited. Then—"Father, is it time yet?" "No. You children lie still." So you and Lizbeth, wide awake, whispered together, and then, to while away the time while father slept, you played Indian, which required two little yells from you to begin with (when the Indian you arrived in your war-paint) and two big yells from Lizbeth to end with (when the Paleface She was being scalped).

Then father said it was "no use," and mother took a hand. You were quiet after that, but it was yawning lying there with the sun so high. You listened. Not a sound came from father and mother's room. You rose cautiously, you and Lizbeth, in your little bare feet. You stole softly across the floor. The door was a crack open, so you peeped in, your face even with the knob and Lizbeth's just below. And then at one and the same instant you both said "Boo!" and grinned, and the harder you grinned the harder father tried not to laugh, which was a sign that you could scramble into bed with him, you on one side and Lizbeth on the other, cuddling down close while mother went to see about breakfast.

It was very strange, but while it had been so hard to drowse in your own bed the moment you were in father's you did not want to get up at all. Indeed, it was father who wanted to get up first, and it was you who cried that it was not time.

Weekdays were always best for most things, but for two reasons Sunday was the best day of all. One reason was Sunday dinner. The other was father.—Harper's Magazine.

JAPANESE REGALIA.

Royal Emblems Without Which the Emperor Could Not Rule.

The Japanese royal emblems consist of a copper mirror, symbolic of knowledge; a steel sword, symbolizing courage; and agate jewels, representing mercy. The story of their origin was told thus by a Japanese official:

The sun goddess became angry with the earth and withdrew into a cave, plunging everything into darkness. The other deities could not induce her to come out, so began to make a noise as of great rejoicing, which aroused the curiosity of the irate goddess. She finally came to the mouth of the cave to learn the cause of the uproar and was told that they had found a more beautiful goddess than herself. The sun goddess came out then, demanding to see her rival, and the crafty deities held the mirror before her, which drove all her sulkiness away.

The sword was taken by Susenoo, the brother of the sun goddess, from the tail of an eight headed serpent that had been annually devouring a beautiful girl. Susenoo placed eight great tubs of wine in his way and when he was sleeping killed him and took the sword as a trophy.

The sword is kept in an apartment near the Imperial bedchamber and called the Room of the Sword. The jewels have also a room to themselves, and the mirror is in charge of a priestess. The regalia have the highest significance in the eyes of the people, and it is held that no emperor can possibly rule without the three virtues which they represent. He must, moreover, hold the actual tokens, and in the Imperial code it is enjoined that on the death of the sovereign his heir must take possession of them.

The "Basin" of an Apple.

One end of the apple bears the name of "basin" and contains the remnants of the blossom—sometimes called the eye of the fruit. This part of the apple is deep in some varieties and shallow and open in others. This is the weakest point in the whole apple as concerns the question of the keeping quality of the fruit. If the basin is shallow and the canal to the core firmly closed, there is much less likelihood of the fruit decaying than when it is deep, and the evident opening connects the center of the fruit with the surface.

As It Really Was.

"Lay on, Macduff!" cried Macbeth. Macduff was motionless. "What'll be the matter now?" said Macbeth. "Dinna ye ken that's the cue?" "I was na sure," said Macduff, "whether ye were just recht in yer grammar. I thought ye meant 'lie on an' that I wadna stand, but it's all recht now."

—And the conflict began.—Toledo Bee.

Quick Promotion.

"I hear your brother is an assistant bookkeeper." "Yes, indeed. And, do you know, he proved himself so clever that they've passed him over the first and second assistantships and made him third assistant right off."—New York World.

Never still.

Mrs. Naggem—And do you love me still? Naggem (wearily)—I don't know; I've never had the chance!—San Francisco Bulletin.

No one likes to be reminded that there is another side to the story.—Aitchison Globe.

One does not have to fall asleep to dream.—New York News.

My Lungs

"An attack of la grippe left me with a bad cough. My friends said I had consumption. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it cured me promptly." A. K. Randles, Nokomis, Ill.

You forgot to buy a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral when your cold first came on, so you let it run along. Even now, with all your hard coughing, it will not disappoint you. There's a record of sixty years to fall back on.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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NORTH.			SOUTH.		
L.V. Chicago	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	L.V. Pal'ne	L.V. Bar't'n	AR. Chic
7:30am	8:29am	8:45am	5:25am	5:34am	6:35
8:00	8:55	9:07	5:50	5:58	6:55
10:50	11:49	12:00m	6:35	6:45	7:46
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50	7:00	7:09	8:10
3:27	4:28	4:37	7:30	7:40	8:40
5:01	5:54	6:03	9:32		10:30
5:57	6:53	7:05	9:33	9:40	10:40
6:35	7:35	7:50	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40
8:00	8:56	9:05	2:35	2:45	3:50
11:35	12:28	12:40	6:07	6:16	7:00
			6:49	6:57	7:45

SUNDAY TRAINS.

NORTH.			SOUTH.		
L.V. Chicago	AR. Pal'ne	AR. Bar't'n	L.V. Pal'ne	L.V. Bar't'n	AR. Chic
4:00am		4:50am	7:30am	7:40am	8:35pm
9:10	10:19	10:32	12:30pm	12:40pm	1:40pm
1:30pm	2:35pm	2:50pm	4:25	4:35	5:40
4:46	5:46	5:58	5:45	5:55	7:00
6:35	7:35	7:50	8:45	8:55	9:45
11:35	12:28	12:40	9:05	9:15	10:15

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Items of Interest Picked Up in Surrounding Towns for the Perusal of Review Readers.

WAUCONDA.

Elmer Wheelock of Elgin was a caller in our village Thursday.

Misses Estella and Florence Grace were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Miss Marian Freeman will leave for New York City Monday, where she will attend college.

Miss Vera Geary spent Saturday and Sunday at Long Grove, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmer and son Leo of Long Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geary and family Friday.

Esther Burdick and Elmer Ford and Mrs. Sadie Burdick and Lida Ford are spending the week with relatives in Chicago.

Frank Murray and sister, Miss Nettie Murray, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in our village.

H. T. Fuller returned home Friday, after spending the week in Chicago attending a meeting of the Masonic grand lodge.

Fred Taggart of Waukegan is in our village the first of the week to see his father, who has been seriously ill for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray went to Chicago Tuesday to see the former's sister, Mrs. Raffers, who was seriously hurt by an electric car last week.

Clarence Hill, who has been employed in Chicago for several years, left for the City of Mexico Wednesday, where he has secured employment in a railroad office.

Mr. and Mrs. Tekampe, who have been making their home in Waukegan for the past year, have returned to our village and are occupying rooms in Mrs. Poile's residence.

Mrs. Ruggles, who has been visiting with her daughter in Dakota for the past three months, returned to our village last week and is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green.

Did you register last Tuesday? The registration board, consisting of Supervision J. Golding, A. P. Raught and V. E. Martin, met at the engine house Tuesday afternoon and 304 voters were registered. Tuesday, October 28, is the last day of registration and all new residents in the town should call on the board that day and see that their names are duly registered.

M. W. Hughes' store was the scene of a burglary last Saturday night and as a result a shot gun, three revolvers, a few knives, four razors and loaded shells are missing. The thief entered the store from the rear basement window and the robbery was not discovered until Sunday evening, when Mr. Hughes, upon opening the front door, noticed a draft. He went down in the basement, and finding the window open, thought it something strange, and upon looking around saw some tools were lying outside. He picked them up and decided to investigate, whereupon he found the above mentioned articles missing. More may have been taken but this is all he can account for. This is the second time Mr. Hughes has been the victim of a robbery; about a year ago a window being broken in the front of his store and a rifle taken at 10:30 o'clock in the evening.

LAKE ZURICH.

E. S. Bruce was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Bicknase was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Gus Fiedeler was a Barrington visitor Wednesday.

Nick Werner of Irving Park is here this week hunting.

Emil Frank transacted business in Barrington Monday.

John Collen of Cary was a pleasant caller in our burg Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Ficke and son Ted were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Louis Knigge of Wheeling was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of Cary were calling on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Schaffer and daughter Mary were Barrington visitors Wednesday.

John Forbes and wife visited at Crystal Lake Friday and Saturday of last week.

R. B. Kimberly and James Barnes of Wauconda were pleasant callers in Zurich Tuesday.

Lipofsky Bros. & Goldberg have some great bargains in winter underwear and mittens.

Sam Lipofsky returned Tuesday, after a week's visit with friends in Chicago and vicinity.

Ernst Potts, and wife have moved in to the rooms upstairs in the Klepper house on the Lake Shore.

A. J. Raymond of Volo and Frank Roney of Wauconda attended the sale on the Briggs place Tuesday.

The ball game played here Sunday between the single and married men was won by the former by a score of 8 to 11.

Mrs. Wm. Prehm and sister, Mrs. Johnholtz, were called to Wheaton Wednesday as witnesses in the DuPage county circuit court.

The auction held here last Saturday in the old Mill building by Henry Seip was well attended. He sold over 400 pairs of boots and shoes and he has some good bargains left, which he has moved to his office, near the depot. He will be glad to meet his old customers that are in need of boots and shoes.

Married, at Joliet, by Rev. Gardner, Miss Emma Ficke to Edward Meyer of Cincinnati, O. Miss Ficke is a daughter of Mrs. Louise Ficke of this village and Mr. Meyer is a prominent young business man of Cincinnati, O., where they will make their future home after November 1. Their Lake Zurich friends wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

CARPENTERSVILLE.

Dexter Brown of Cary was a visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell of Elgin were visitors Sunday.

Miss Ella Matthews was at Silver Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Warner of Nunda visited Mrs. Letitia Clark Saturday.

Attorney Clark McIntosh and wife of Barrington were here Saturday on business.

The Barthold family, who lately moved to Barrington, have moved here again, and are at home in the Rollins house on the north side.

Norman Tolvstad was given a party Friday afternoon in honor of her 4th birthday. He was the recipient of many gifts from his little friends.

Miss Clara Reidesel was tendered a kitchen shower by her friends Monday evening, preceding her marriage to Will Noonan, which occurred Wednesday evening of this week.

Miss Minnie Carter, formerly of this place, and Otto Maha, both of Algonquin, were united in marriage at the bride's home, Wednesday, October 15, Rev. I. N. Arian of Huntley officiating.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

Wm. Schumacher has moved to Palatine.

H. L. Bockelman and son Will were in Chicago Friday.

Henry Meyer has rented the George Baker farm for a term of years.

Denison Huntington made a pleasant call at the Corners Monday on business.

At Chas. Meyer's auction all stock, farming tools and grain sold at fairly good prices.

Chris Schumacher has sold his farm to Wm. Pepper for a consideration of \$75 per acre.

George Baker will sell his farming property and will try Chicago for a change of luck.

Fred Feddeler of Lakes Corners is now assisting H. L. Bockelman in the cheese factory.

Reports have it that the wedding bells will ring in this vicinity. It will be a double affair.

Died, on October 3rd, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, aged 83 years. Interment took place at Long Grove. She was an old and respected settler of this vicinity.

The electric road men are not dead, but still on deck and working. It seems that it is a very good route and lots of business could be had in this territory.

Wm. Quentin was at the county seat in Waukegan last week as a grand juror. The grand jury gave orders for a padded cell to be put in the jail for insane patients. They found all affairs in good order.

Excursion tickets to Peoria Corn Exposition at Peoria, Ill., via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates October 6 to 18, inclusive, limited to return until and including October 20. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

THE HABIT OF LYING.

Ways in Which Prostration May Be Developed.

How does one become a liar—that is to say, how does the child discover a lie and habitually make use of it?

We can admit that at the beginning there is absolute sincerity. The child through all its first years neither lies nor dissimulates. Its sentiments, its desires, translate themselves into words and into acts. Its body is the constant and perfect expression of its inmost being. Such is the starting point—sincerity, absolute transparency.

There is a multitude of little lies tolerated which we treat as pardonable. We tell the domestic to say we are not at home when we are; we compliment people to their faces and criticize them when they are gone; we say we are happy to see some one and directly after speak of having been annoyed. No more is necessary. The example has been given.

We lie to the child himself. We are pressed by his many embarrassing questions and in order to free ourselves from the embarrassment reply with what is frequently a falsehood. Some fine day he discovers the truth, and the evil is done. The gravest case is when the child is taken as an accomplice in a lie or when his mother tells him, "Above all, do not tell this to your papa." This is the ruin of all morality.

The third stage is the first encounter of the child with society, the first shock with social life. The child who tells all he knows, sees and hears, all that he would better have left unsaid, is called the "enfant terrible." His parents do not tell him to lie, but they tell him it is not necessary to tell all he thinks. This is extremely serious, as it teaches the child that he cannot show himself as he is. This is the revelation of the lie obligatory. Above all, among his comrades he quickly learns to dissimulate, because if he is naïve—expresses all his joys, pains, desires—they make sport of him; nay, worse, they abuse his confidence; the hopes, projects which he has confided to them he some day sees used against him.

Thus the impossibility of living without lying is revealed to him. Society excuses certain forms of lying which are inspired by a feeling of politeness, modesty, shame.

The child becomes a liar because all the world about him lies. The distinction between the liar and the man of sincerity is only relative. There are in reality only two categories—those who content themselves with the lies exacted by social life and those who have habituated themselves to lying more than society wishes, to lie because of some personal interest.

An important cause in the development of lying in children is the employment of excessive and ill advised punishments. The child who becomes a liar is the one who lives in perpetual terror of reproaches, humiliation or strokes. The lie for him is a supreme resource.—Chicago Tribune.

His Solemn Oath.

A popular comedian tells a story of a waiter at a London restaurant who was sadly given to drink. A party of young men determined to reform him, and one day they read to him an imaginary paragraph from a paper relating a terrible accident in which an inebriate in blowing out a candle was killed by the flame igniting the alcoholic fumes of his breath. James pricked up his ears at this and requested that the paragraph might be read to him again, which was done, to the evident horror of the poor man, who immediately went in search of a Bible.

Returning with this, he expressed a desire to take a solemn oath upon it, bemoaned the fact that he had been a sorry tippler and was bringing himself to ruin and then swore that never again so long as he lived would he attempt to blow out a candle.

But Not With the Line.

He had fished up the stream and down the stream and used flies, paste, worms and every other form of bait that the ingenuity of man could devise, but without result, and as he wended his way homeward at the close of the day his temper was high and his fish basket empty. Still, there was no occasion to publish the latter fact to the whole world, so when he met a friend by the way the following dialogue ensued:

"Been fishing?"
"Yes."
"Had a good day's sport?"
"Yes."
"What did you catch?"
"The 6:30."—Answers.

Peach Stones.

Peach stones will make a quick, hot fire and one that will last. One and a half or two buckets of peach stones will last as long as a bucket of coal. One has to be careful not to fill the stove too full or there will likely be an explosion similar to a gasoline explosion. The proper way to keep the fire going is to put in a shovelful at a time. "Peach stones thrown into a damp cellar," said one who has used them, "are said to have a peculiar effect on a person. After the stones are in a cellar for a time gases arise, and the fumes will go to one's head and give the same effect as if the distilled product of the peach had been imbibed."—Baltimore Sun.

Recently Acquired.

Tom—By George, old man, that's a stunning girl who just bowed to you. Who is she?
Jack—My sister.
Tom—Your sister! Since when?
Jack—Since last night.—Chicago News.

The spoon is very ancient, and many fine specimens are in existence that were used by the Egyptians in the seventeenth century B. C.

WOMEN WARRIORS.

Many Have Fought Bravely—Escaped of a Queen.

The muster rolls of the civil war show a number of cases of soldiers who were discovered to be women.

One of the most remarkable women was Christian Cavenagh, who lived in England in the nineteenth century. She was married and had three children. Her husband was carried off to Holland, where he had to enlist as a private soldier. His wife dressed as a man and enlisted so as to be near her husband. She was wounded at the battle of Landen, made a prisoner by the French and carried to St. Germain-en-Laye, where she remained until she was exchanged. Then she quarreled and fought a duel with her sergeant and was transferred to another regiment. Again she was wounded at Ramillies, when her secret was discovered. She was, however, permitted to remain with the regiment as a cook.

Many English officers recall the case of "Dr. James Barry." This woman served in the British army about fifty years ago as a surgeon at the Cape, at Malta and at Barbados. At the Cape "he" fought a duel with an officer who had called "him" a woman.

Mrs. Lindley, the wife of a soldier, went through some of the sharpest engagements of the civil war. She enlisted in Company D, Sixth Ohio cavalry, and fought at Fort Magruder, Hanover Court House, Bull Run, Antietam and Boonsboro. She is said to be still living and the mother of several children.

Christina, queen of Sweden, was educated and dressed like a boy from her birth because her father was disappointed at not having a son. She was more a king than a queen and after four years of rule resigned her crown and went off to amuse herself in Europe. She was dressed in men's clothes and acted as uproariously as any man who ever owned his clothes by right of sex. She was only twenty-eight at the time.—Savannah News.

BOILING IT DOWN.

A Valuable Lesson in the Gentle Art of Omitting.

"It was this way," was explaining a quite fresh and young appearing gentleman to a much older companion as I took a seat near them in the restaurant. "I thought that it was quite a clever short story, and as the professor had asked me to read it to him for the purpose of criticism he listened patiently for the thirty minutes that it took me to go through it.

"Good for the first writing," he said, "but you must learn the art of omitting. You have unnecessary sentences. Find them, omit them and come and read it again."

"I followed his advice, and the next time it took me twenty minutes to read it.

"Better," he said. "Try it again, for there is more you can omit."

"I didn't show the annoyance that I felt, but did some more cutting and condensing. Then I read it to him again in fifteen minutes.

"That is nearer to the correct thing," he said, with an approving nod, "but there is chance for a little more pruning."

"It was with an effort that I restrained myself, but knowing that he is an authority in literary matters for the third time I went to the slaughter of the innocents and, returning the next day, read it to him in ten minutes.

"That is something like," he exclaimed, slapping me on the back. "Another little omitting seance will fix it."

"This is a little too much," I answered as I seized my manuscript, with a show of feeling. "You had better tell me to omit every word of it."

"That's it, my boy, that's it," he replied. "It is too much. Omit the rest, and you will never hear a word of adverse criticism."

"I'll be hanged if I didn't take his advice again and throw the story in the wastebasket."—New York Herald.

The Extinct Northern "Sea Cow."

In the year 1754 the Bering explorers discovered gigantic species of rhytina, or northern sea cow. These enormous manatees were similar in general habits to those of the South American coast and were from twenty to thirty feet in length and from ten to twenty feet in girth. They were very stupid, harmless beasts and lived by browsing on seaweeds and other marine growths near the land. The sailors were not slow in finding out that a sea cow steak beat seal meat "all hollow." From 1754 until 1768 they were the principal food of the sailors and explorers on our western coast. This being the case, it is not at all surprising that the northern sea cow, never a very numerous species, should become extinct in the short space of fourteen years. The last of the giant manatees was killed in September, 1768, a few months less than fourteen years after the discovery of the first one.

A Wise Answer.

The shah once asked a group of courtiers whom they thought the greater man—himself or his father. At first he could get no reply to so dangerous a question, the answer to which might cost the courtiers their heads. At last a wily old courtier said, "Your father, sire, for, though you are equal to your father in all other respects, in this he is superior to you—that he had a greater son than any you have."

Logic.

"The vessel is on the rocks!" shouted the captain, thrusting his head in the ship's saloon.

"That's good news," remarked the idiotic passenger who was taking his first trip abroad. "So long as we are on the rocks we can't sink."—Ohio State Journal.

GLASS

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BARRINGTON LOCALS.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman a ten-pound son.

Note change in railway time card which went into effect last Sunday.

The new shed for shelter of C. & N. W. engines laying over here, is about ready for occupancy.

The children of Thomas Dolan are grieving over the loss of their pet dog. Somebody poisoned the canine.

FOR RENT—The lower four room flat of my residence on Hough street, Mrs. Augenstein.

Remember the board of Revision for Cuba township will be in session Oct. 28. See that your name is on the list of voters.

A grand dance and raffle will be given in Dierker's hall, at Highland Grove, tomorrow, Saturday, evening. Tickets 35 cents.

All services will be resumed in full next Sunday at the Methodist church at the usual hours. The public is invited to attend.

William Jayne shipped his household goods to Chicago, Wednesday and Mrs. Jayne and the children departed for their new home Thursday.

The new banking institutions lately organized at Grayslake and Antioch are evidence that the people of those villages have money to put away.

Plagge & Company have erected a nicely arranged building for the storage of coal. Now the question arises, where are they going to get the coal?

Isaac Fox is promoting the interest of The Yeoman of America, in this vicinity. The Yeoman is a fraternal benefit society with head offices at Aurora, Illinois.

From the large number of auction sales announced by farmers in this vicinity it is safe to predict a great change in tenants of farm lands during the coming winter.

Pupils of the sixth grade of the public school, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Gordon, visited the Field Columbian museum at Chicago, Saturday. The children derived much benefit from their day of sightseeing.

Rev. Mayhew will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. The subject for the evening will be "Timothy's Temperance, based on the words "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for the stomach's sake."

It is reported that William Jayne, lately employed at Stiefenhofer's shop, now working in the Deering plant at Chicago, had the misfortune to suffer a bad injury to his left hand. The member was crushed by being caught in the machinery.

In the near future the network of telephone wires crossing the railway tracks at Main street will be taken down and placed in a cable thus doing away with much of the trouble caused by crossed wires. Manager Perry says there will be less kicking and better service when the change is made.

The epidemic of a cough resembling whooping cough, without the 'whoop,' is quite prevalent about the village. Many of the school children are absent from school on this account and older people are also affected. It is said the trouble has extended to the horses.

John J. Burke, formerly editor and publisher of the Antioch News has accepted a position as general solicitor and circulation manager of the Waukegan Sun. Mr. Burke has extensive acquaintance throughout Lake county and will prove a valuable help to the Sun.

A reward is offered for the apprehension of the party or parties responsible for the wholesale poisoning of pet dogs in this village. Over twenty much-thought-of dogs have been put to death during the past ten days. It is a disreputable and contemptible piece of work. A good for nothing, vicious cur deserves to be put out of the way, but to accomplish that it is not necessary to destroy every harmless pet dog inside the village limits.

Dr. Olcott is a lover of Hubbard squash. Early last summer he planted a choice variety and watched the growth with jealous care. The squash matured rapidly and Tuesday were ready to place in storage. The doctor neglected to take in his squash product Tuesday night, but somebody, who also was fond of the Hubbards, relieved the doctor of that trouble. Wednesday morning not a squash remained in the Olcott garden. It is said that this act was only one of a series of petty depredations carried on in that part of the village this season.

Window glass in all sizes at Lamey & Co.'s.

The weather man says that we are to have a season of Indian summer during the next three weeks. We hope the prophecy is one which Mr. Cox will make good.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an Experience Social in the M. E. church parlors, Friday evening, Oct. 31. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Major Cooper, one of the most celebrated of American travelers, will give his stereopticon lecture on the "Cliff Dwellers" at the M. E. church Saturday evening, October 25. Admission 15, 25 and 45 cents. This is the first entertainment in the Epworth League this winter, and it will be well worth the price asked.

The first killing frost of the season visited this section Monday night. It was accompanied by a cold wave fresh from the prairies of Minnesota and South Dakota. The mercury went to 40 degrees above the cipher and the most comfortable place was close to a heating stove.

A majority of the residents of Barrington are not interested in the coal strike for the good reason that they purchased and put away their winter supply of anthracite last April. When you hear a man say "there is no scarcity of fuel, the situation is not in the least alarming," you can bet that he has coal to burn.

A number of members of Barrington lodge of Odd Fellows paid a visit to the Odd Fellows of Elgin, Tuesday night. The visit was a most profitable and pleasant one. In the near future the brethren from that city will come here and test the hospitality of the brethren. They will find Barrington prepared to take care of them.

The property owners living along North Hawley street along the line of the proposed extension of the water main are very much dissatisfied at the special assessments as made by the commissioner, Mr. Hayes. Several of the property owners filed their objections in the Lake county court last Tuesday. Judge Jones has the matter under advisement.

The dog poisoner was at work on the north side of the village Tuesday night, and Wednesday forenoon several pet canines were found dead. It is said that several dogs owned by parties residing on North Hawley street and that vicinity have become troublesome of late and residents determined to destroy every dog in the colony in hopes finding the right ones. The system of wholesale poisoning is wrong. The owners of valuable dogs are up in arms about the matter and trouble is likely to fall upon those who are giving out the poison.

"May you take this lesson home with you, dear friends," concluded a preacher at the end of a long and wearisome sermon, "and may its spiritual truth sink deep into your hearts and lives to the end that your soul may experience salvation. We will bow our head in prayer. Deacon White will lead." There was no response. "Deacon White," this time in a little louder voice, "will you now lead?" Still no response. Evidently the deacon was slumbering. The preacher made a third appeal and raised his voice to a pitch that succeeded in arousing the drowsy man. "Deacon White, will you lead?" The deacon, in bewilderment, rubbed his eyes and blurted: "Oh, go to thunder; it ain't my lead—I just dealt."

The Palatine Enterprise says: "H. P. Castle has undertaken the effort of getting better train service for Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington. A petition asking for a through train to Chicago in the morning and one north in the evening, making the time to Barrington in 40 minutes, was passed around. "Dead heads" are excluded, and a committee from each town will present the petition to Manager Gardner. Towns on the other lines have the quick service. Why can't we?" The people of Barrington are in favor of 40 minute trains between here and the city and hope Mr. Castle will succeed in securing the same.

A milk bottling factory is being constructed at Dundee and will, it is said, be in operation during the coming winter. There is talk of such an institution being established here in the near future. A gentleman, authority on dairy matters, says: "This is the last season that milk will be shipped from this section of Illinois to Chicago distributors direct. During the coming winter a combination of dealers will be formed in Chicago whose object will be to handle milk in bottles and not in bulk. Milk bottled at the shipping point is not liable to adulteration and is in great demand by the better class of consumers. You will see numerous bottling plants erected along this division of the C. & N. W. Ry., and the familiar sight of wagon loads of big cans of milk being transferred to cars at every station, will be a thing of the past. The product will be shipped the same as bottled beer, in refrigerator cars."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mary Frye is visiting in Libertyville.

Sapuel Lipofsky visited in Milwaukee Monday.

J. R. Moores was among visitors to Chicago today.

Mrs. R. B. Farren was here visiting friends Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson is quite ill at her home on Russell street.

Wayland McIntosh visited with his parents the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan of Cary visited with Mrs. G. Helmerdinger, yesterday.

Henry C. Meyer of Prairie View was a pleasant caller at this office on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lake, of Madison, Wis., mother of Mrs. Manford Bennett, is paying her daughter a visit.

George Dunn of Nunda, one of the pioneers of this section, visited with friends here this week.

Ed Sott and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Oswego, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Church, Sunday.

Mrs. W. France is now living in Elgin with relatives of Prof. Smith. She still retains her position in Chicago.

Miss Robie Brockway will rest from her labors at Powers' store and will leave on a two week's vacation Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Fletcher and daughter, Miss Genevieve, left for Omaha, Neb., last evening, where they will visit for a week with relatives.

Mrs. H. G. Sawyer of Carpentersville and Mrs. G. W. Dempster of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Leroy Powers Thursday.

Misses Carrie Kingsley, Florence Jaeger, Robie Brockway and Mrs. Leroy Powers called on friends at Dundee and Carpentersville Sunday.

Miss Florence Jaeger, who visited relatives in this village recently, returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday. Miss Jaeger is a niece of Leroy Powers.

Mrs. Huber of Carpentersville entertained Miss Minnie Gieske, Mrs. Will Gieske, Mrs. Louis Gieske and babies, Mrs. Hattie Gieske and Miland Gieske Wednesday.

Glenn R. Hawley returned home Monday from a trip to Washington, New York City, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. He reported having enjoyed himself to the full extent.

Miss Gertrude Kitson returned home Wednesday, after spending several months with her uncle, Fred Kitson, in Brooklyn. She witnessed the G. A. R. encampment at Washington.

George Rehm, son of Captain John Rehm of the Maxwell street police station, was killed yesterday morning by being crushed between a freight car and a wall of the freight shed of Karpen & Brothers furniture concern, at Twenty-second and Union streets, Chicago. Mr. Rehm was a cousin of Miss Nellie Gray of this village.

Will Submit to the Voters.

Three important questions are to be submitted to the voters at the coming state election, questions advocated by the referendum league. Representatives of the league have been here of late and left petitions for signatures. Petitions from a certain percentage of the people makes necessary the reference of the desired questions to the people at the general election. As the petitions secured a sufficient number of signatures the questions will be thus submitted. One of the questions is the election of United States senator by the direct vote of the people. Another is the reference of questions of legislation to the people for their ratification. Another is the compulsory taking up of legislation if the people petition the legislative body for such action.

Will Tour the County.

The republican candidates, Congressman Foss, Representative Lyon, County Judge Jones, County Clerk Hendee, L. C. Price, nominee for treasurer; George N. Powell, nominee for sheriff; Frank Gaggin, nominee for superintendent of schools, will tour Lake county in the interest of the republican ticket. They will be accompanied by States Attorney Talcott, and Circuit Clerk Brockway. The first rally will be held at Antioch next Wednesday. Meetings are scheduled for Waukegan, Libertyville, Grayslake and other points. Whether the circuit includes Wauconda and Barrington is not stated.

Hall's Honest Ads.

Lot of fancy black, silk finished, flannel lined petticoats at 75c; special value, men's heavy knit, lace front, over-shirts at 29c; black coney fur collar-ettes, 9 in. capes, at \$1.69; samples of men's sock, wool, at 10c; 19c ladies ribbed underwear, extra large sizes at 21c; ladies seamless fleeced hose at 10c pr.; samples of ladies union suits, worth up to \$1.50, at 49c; 12,000 yds. fancy dress trimmings, worth up to 10c, at 1c yd;

men's heavy, all wool, sweaters at 98c; ladies' fine, all wool, venetian cloth dress skirts now \$2.89; heavy durable walking skirts at \$1.49, 1.98. Compare with others. Our business is growing. Why? C. F. HALL Co., Dundee.

Auction Sales.

Auctioneer Wm. Peters will conduct the following sales next week:

On Tuesday, October 21, commencing at 10 a. m., Theo. Gildemeister will sell on his farm, three miles south-west of Barrington and six miles east of Dundee, 4 horses, 19 milch cows, 4 heifers, pigs, farming implements, corn, hay and some household furniture.

On Wednesday, October 22, commencing at 10 a. m., Robert Frick offers the following for sale on the U. Frick farm, 3 1/2 miles north-west of Barrington and 1/2 mile east of Cuba Milk Station: 23 head of choice cows, 2 bulls, 4 heifers, 4 good work horses, farming implements, oats, wheat, rye, corn and straw.

On Thursday, October 23, commencing at 10 a. m., J. A. North will sell on the old Geary farm, 2 3/4 miles north-east of Barrington and 2 1/4 miles south-west of Lake Zurich, all his live stock, consisting of some fine horses, cattle and hogs, farming implements, grain, feed and household goods.

Funeral Notice.

All members of Barrington Lodge No. 856, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at their lodge room at 12 o'clock sharp, Sunday, October 19, to attend the funeral of our brother Emil W. Nactier. By order of M. C. MCINTOSH, N. G. L. H. BENNETT, Secy.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Barrington Lodge No. 856, I. O. O. F., held Thursday evening, October 16, 1902, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased the divine ruler of the universe in his wisdom to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Emil W. Naeher. Therefore, be it

Resolved, that we extend to the bereaved widow, son and relatives of the deceased brother our sympathy in this their hour of deep affliction, and commend them to Him who doeth all for the best, and be it further

Resolved, that in honor of our departed brother the dispensation of our lodge be draped in mourning for 30 days; the usual mourning emblems displayed. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the departed brother, sent to the local paper for publication, and spread upon the records of this lodge.

CHARLES H. MORRISON, Chairman of Committee.

Caution.

This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable you are to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1868 for the cure and treatment of consumption and throat and lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boschee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe coughs, bronchitic croup—and especially for consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. H. T. Abbott.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following is a list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Barrington, October 17, 1902:

Miss Carrie Miller, Miss L. Tertson, J. W. Stafford.

H. K. BROCKWAY, P. M.

—women haven't a bit more curiosity than men, I'm certain. He—No, but it is manifested in different lines. For instance, a woman might own a sewing machine without finding out how it is made, but she wouldn't have a seamstress in the house a day without knowing all about her.—Washington Times.

Blameless.

Amateur—When I stand on the stage, I see nothing, and I am conscious of nothing but the role I am playing. The audience disappears entirely.

Friend—Well, I can't blame the audience much for that.—Illustrated Bits.

Conservation of Energy.

"What was your idea in having Bertha learn typewriting?" "Well, she was always drumming with her fingers, and I thought she might as well do it to some purpose."—Chicago Tribune.

People would get more real enjoyment out of money if it took them as long to spend it as it does to earn it.—Chicago News.

The Washington Post thinks that the advent of Admiral Casey at Panama will be sure to bring about a revival of the "Casey at the Bat" suggestions.

Lieutenant Peary says the north pole can be found for \$200,000. Anybody want it at that price?

PEAT COMPETES WITH COAL.

Residents of Calumet Heights, Cook County, Have Found a Bonanza.

William McDonald of 177 92nd st., is solving the fuel problem in a novel manner. He is experimenting with peat found in the bogs near Calumet Heights, and should his experiment prove at all successful, peat, properly prepared and dried, will be put on the market in competition with anthracite.

It has been known for many years that rich deposits of peat abound in bogs at Calumet Heights. Mr. McDonald has lived in South Chicago for 33 years and has known all that time that peat existed, but never thought to divert its use to fuel until the coal strike in Pennsylvania made some such move imperative. He now has large quantities of the fuel piled and corded in his yard, where it is being properly cured. The substance was discovered in an odd manner. For years the people noticed that peat fire in the vicinity of Calumet Heights burned much longer than at other points. The flames after passing over the marshy places left them smoldering in spots and the earth seemed to be on fire. Sometimes the spots in the earth would burn from the fall along into the winter time. Examination of those places revealed the presence of peat.

When the price of coal began to go up the people recalled the bog bogs with evidences of hope, and it is quite probable that the residents in that vicinity will be able to boycott the coal dealers. Already children of the poorer families are beginning to carry home chunks of the fuel to use in the cook stoves. Peat has a pungent odor when burning, not at all unpleasant, and is a clean fuel. There is but little ash left after combustion.

It does not appear that the recent French naval maneuvers contributed much toward the settlement of the question of the practical value of the new submarine boats in actual war. There seems to be no doubt, however, that they often got within range of battleships attacking harbors or that, as has been generally admitted, they are likely to prove valuable additions to fixed mines in narrow channels. Unfortunately the experiments do not seem to have been very thorough or convincing. The submarines were not provided with dummy torpedoes, so that the assaults upon their adversaries were wholly imaginary. If they succeeded in reaching a certain position unobserved, they were held to have been successful. As a rule they were apparently discovered by means of their periscopes rather easily, and of course the commanders of battleships blazed away at everything that looked in the least degree suspicious. It is said that some of the submarines amused themselves by sending bottles to the surface. These, which were often mistaken for periscopes, drew the fire of the ships on one side while the submarine was approaching the other. Of course this was a perfectly legitimate ruse. The weak point in the experiments was that the submarines knew just where the battleships were to be, while the latter had to follow an official programme.

"The idle rich are no less a menace to republican institutions than the idle poor," says the Detroit Free Press. "A loafer is a loafer. It is of little consequence what the grandfather of either of them might have done. Economically and politically the gilded society of Newport and the army of hoboes that travel by freight are on a level." All this is quite true, but it may be urged as an extenuating circumstance that, while many hoboos are such from choice, the idle rich cannot prevent their wealthy parents from bequeathing them bonds and bank accounts.

A near glimpse of what a real coal famine will mean is afforded by a dispatch from Stamford, Conn., which states that because of the scarcity of coal the public schools have of late been able to hold only one session daily and "unless coal can be obtained they may have to close altogether." The children, no doubt, bear the deprivation with fortitude, but if this condition became general it would be no joke.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Methodist Episcopal. Rev. W. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Services held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12.

Salem Evangelical. Rev. J. G. Fidler, Pastor. Preaching each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock.

Baptist. Rev. C. Dutton Mayhew, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:30 o'clock.

Zion Evangelical. Rev. Wm. Klingbell, Pastor. Services each Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

St. Ann's Catholic. Rev. Father Quinn, Pastor. Regular service the first Sunday and third Saturday in each month. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Alfred Menzel, Pastor. Services each Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9:30.

A QUEER EXPERIENCE.

It Made One Man a Believer in the Supernatural.

"I want to tell you a very queer experience I had," said the colonel. "It borders so much on the superstitious it throws me somewhat in doubt as to whether I believe in the supernatural. You all know what a fondness I have for driving, and the more spirited the horses are the better I feel to put them on their mettle. Well, a few summers ago I bought a pair of high strung, strongly built bay horses and began to drive them. One Sunday morning I carefully hooked them to my surrey. I personally saw that every strap was well hooked, the chains carefully adjusted and, in fact, every precaution taken to have them so harnessed that there could be nothing to fret them.

"I drove up St. Charles avenue to Washington, out Washington to the railroad crossing, back again to St. Charles avenue and then up to Carrollton until opposite the old Carrollton gardens and there stopped to rest under a tree. We had moved at a pretty good pace, the weather was warm, and I believed that a little rest would do the horses good. I forgot to tell you that I had in the rear seat of the surrey my wife and daughters.

"We stopped just under a tree, on the side of the neutral ground, and there waited. Just then a party of about twenty bicyclists came in sight, coming up the avenue. As they passed us my horses reared and made one plunge. I had the reins in my hand, and the ladies were seated in the surrey. What made me do it I do not know, nor can I account for it, but I let go the reins and the horses ran away—ran away, mind you, from the surrey unhitched. The surrey remained perfectly still for a moment and then by its own momentum slowly slid down to the sidewalk. We all got out without the slightest anxiety whatever. It was perfectly astounding.

"We made a careful examination of the straps, the hooks, the chains, the pole, and there was nothing broken, nothing strained, nothing bent—in fact, it was just as if some unseen spirits had carefully unhooked the horses and let them go. The horses were brought back in about two hours. We again made a careful examination of the harness, and I assure you the entire outfit was in perfect condition—nothing broken, nothing hurt or damaged whatever. Now, how can you account for that? I am not inclined to believe in the supernatural, but at times when I think over this incident I do not know what to believe."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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