

BUSINESS MEN ARE BUNGOED

Give Merchandise and Real Toney to Stranger in Exchange for Worthless Check.

A week ago a man whose age may have been anywhere between 30 and 35 years, came to Barrington, dressed in a rough workingman's outfit and with face begrimed with dirt. He called on one of our leading merchants and purchased a \$1.25 shirt, presenting a pay check supposed to have been issued by the Chicago Crushed Stone Co., and signed H. B. Montgomery. The check was made payable to Aug. Myers, and called for \$14.90. It was drawn on the Chicago Title & Trust Co., and bore every evidence of being genuine. He tendered it for payment and was given the change. When the check was sent to Chicago for collection it was returned as "no good," with \$2.90 protest charges attached, which the merchant had to pay. A reporter for THE REVIEW, who made a careful investigation, finds that about \$70 in cash, a shirt, pair of fancy socks, cap, pair of shoes and considerable choice liquors was realized by the "poor workingman" within a few hours. Five different parties were secured.

The remarkable part of it is that the Chicago Crushed Stone Company is a wealthy corporation doing business at 108 LaSalle street, Chicago, and Mr. Montgomery signs the checks. At each place where a check was presented the name was a different one.

INCONSISTENCY OF WOMAN.

Women Wearing Plumes of Flany Varies Pass Resolutions Advocating the Preservation of Wild Birds.

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, which convened at Chicago University last week, ended its convention Friday and among the last acts of business was passed a resolution endorsing the Audubon society, which is an organization active in this country in preserving the birds, so that the crops and forestry may be preserved. As everyone knows this society is particularly prejudiced against the wearing of birds on hats. Well, their cause for alarm may be timely but nearly all are feathers of moderate

price worn are manufactured from the plumage of the humble chicken, whose flesh nourishes us and whose breasts and wings add our femininity. Daughters of luxury may be depriving the birds of the air of their lives for vanity's sake, but not so those whose purse demands economy. The amusing part of the resolution was the fact that nearly every delegate voting to further the abandonment of feathers wore feathers of some shape or kind. Will this act of mercy and charity "begin at home" or not with them? And are the finely imitated grapes and berries worn this fall a result of the cry "preserve the birds?" Poor woman! she deserves the sympathy of man for the fashions thrust upon her.

MANY TAKE A TRIP ABROAD

The Barrington School Entertainment Wednesday Evening Was as Successful as It Was Unique.

A party of Barrington residents to the number of about 300 left here Wednesday evening for a trip abroad. They departed on different steamer lines and travelled by various routes to reach the same destinations. The union dock (alias the Barrington school) was the starting point, and the boats left at intervals of about fifteen minutes, each one being well filled. A real uniformed ticket agent sold tickets. He resembled Lyman Powers.

No trouble was experienced with customs officers, and only a slight drizzle of rain and chill in the air were encountered while at sea. (Don't tell any one that Frye's male was the motive power for one ship or that the engineers and vehicles reminded one of school fellows here and the local liveries and porters gallantly assisted ladies across the ways.)

No mistake was reported and the first stop was in Berlin. Berlin is really in Germany, but Wednesday night by some miracle the "Stadt von Berlin" was located on Lake street, at Fred Lines'. No time nor trouble had been begrudged here to make the house represent well the desired effect. The German national colors—red, white and black—were everywhere, in their arrangement; a case of curios that came from Germany was on exhibition, notices in German

RECORD OF A REPUBLICAN CONGRESS.

The Fifty-ninth Congress, with its large Republican majority, passed the following important measures:

Railway rates to be fixed by enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission; rebates and other discriminations penalized; sleeping cars, express companies and pipe-line messes common carriers; railway passes prohibited. Panama Canal to have eighty-five foot level, with locks; Panama Canal bonds to enjoy same privileges as all other United States bonds; Panama Canal supplies to be domestic products. Pure Food: Label must tell the truth, especially on popular remedies. Meat inspection: "From hoof to can," at Government expense. Free alcohol, denatured, for use in the arts. Oklahoma (including Indian Territory) admitted to the Union, and Arizona (with New Mexico) if they agree to union. Consular service organized on merit basis. Quarantine against yellow fever nationalized. Niagara Falls to be preserved. Alaska allowed a delegate in the House of Representatives. Alaska liquor revenue devoted to school and road-building. Prohibition of aliens fishing in Alaskan waters.

Naturalization safeguarded and made more difficult. Steamboat inspection made more rigid, due to General Slocum loss. Motor-boats operated for profit required to have Federal license. The Philippines: Application of actewise law postponed until April 11, 1907. Minor tariff modifications, amount and ratio of gold and silver in money changed. Tug boats continued to belong to the Government. Tariff duties collected by 1902 legalized. Naval vessel for Philippine Naval Militia.

Gold bullion reserve in excess of fifty million dollars to be coined. National Bank liabilities authorized to large extent. Employers' Liability Statute: Negligent common carrier within United States jurisdiction liable for damages to employees. Federal donations to State Agricultural Experiment Station increased so that within ten years they shall each receive thirty thousand dollars annually.

American representative at Constantinople made ambassador and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars appropriated to purchase legation property. Production of pure domestic sweet wines encouraged by reduced taxation. Immunity of witnesses in criminal cases limited (Anti-Immunity Bill).

United States district judge and court officers for China, and additional judge for New York, southern district, provided. Descriptive act of acquisition of United States lands forbidden, and the President authorized to acquire lands which have historic value, Mariposa big tree grove accepted from California. National Park established in Oklahoma and named for Orville Hitchcock Platt. Battin Mountain Sanitarium reserve in South Dakota established for "soldiers' homes."

Trade-mark law amended. Militia efficiency to be promoted by aid of two million dollars annually.

Final disposition of affairs of the five civilized tribes of Indians. Secretary of the Interior authorized to establish town sites of not more than one hundred and sixty acres each in irrigated areas. Unlawful wearing of insignia of Grand Army of Republic and other similar organizations forbidden. Spange-growing in American waters protected. San Francisco sufferers aided; two million five hundred thousand dollars appropriated. Extending period for continuous shipment of cattle to thirty-six hours.

Genus Office directed to collect and publish vital, social and other statistics. Printing in public printing cut down one-third. For District of Columbia: A Juvenile Court, compulsory education, of poisons restricted. Grant of Andrew Jackson, with fifteen acres of land, made a national cemetery.

Marking graves of Confederate soldiers ordered. Monuments Authorized: King's Mountain battleground, South Carolina, \$30,000; Landing of the Pilgrims, at Provincetown, Massachusetts, \$40,000; Princeton battleground, New Jersey, \$30,000; John Paul Jones, in Washington, \$50,000; Commodore John Barry, in Washington, \$50,000; H. W. Leland, in Washington, \$4,000.

Thanks of Congress extended to General Horace Porter for recovering body of John Paul Jones.

Restrictions on Cabinet Officers to prevent deficiencies of appropriations. Sixty-nine laws enacted authorizing bridges or dams across navigable rivers.

Three thousand six hundred and ninety Civil War pension acts; six hundred and ninety-six private pension acts.

joyed the excellent coffee to be had for a small charge. Field's museum was on the second floor, and for five cents one was allowed to see Mr. Meyer's large and interesting collection of curios and oddities from nearly every state in the Union. Mr. Meyer's fondness for gathering these articles is well known, and he has a rare and exceptionally fine collection. Charles Goddard of Lexington, Ill., who is a brother of Miss Goddard, the teacher, showed his skill as a comic artist by preparing many souvenir postals for the occasion, which sold well. A new baby sold popcorn and papers. Notices about wearing of pickpockets and tipping the waitresses were quite funny.

Chicago was certainly the best city visited, and was managed by Misses M. Meyer, A. Tuttle, E. Hager, M. Bennett, E. Goddard and E. Volkner. The amount of preparation preceding this entertainment must have been enormous, and the High School is much indebted to all who assisted and donated to the cause. The public, teachers and friends all entered into the spirit of the occasion. Those who allowed their homes to be opened cannot be adequately thanked by the students. The idea was something new here and was very popular.

BIG SOCIAL EVENT COMING.

Bicknese's Hard Times Party at Lake Zurich on Saturday, Nov. 10th, Promises to Be Leading Event of the Season.

Wm. Bicknese promises to give one of the best social affairs of the season at his new pavilion on the shores of Lake Zurich on Saturday evening, Nov. 10th. He will give a hard times party and the number of out-of-town requests for tickets promises one of the largest and jolliest ever assembled at that popular resort. The costumes promise to be indicative of very hard times. The music for this occasion will be best obtainable, and "Billy" is sparing no expense or pains in his arrangements to make you comfortable

and pictures, real live Germans in wooden shoes and terrible make-ups, frauleins in German caps and clothing, Redhuts, sauerkraut and rye bread were served each tourist on wooden plates. German songs and music were heard. The young people in charge here were Misses J. Lines, E. Kampert, and B. Ellis, and George Froelich, W. Gottschalk and Milo Eiffrink.

Each steamer left a party in Berlin and carried on another to Rome by a circuitous route to Cook street and Prof. Fulton's larder. The green, white and red of Italy adorned the roofs, and pretty Italian girls served salad, wafers and grapes. They very accommodatingly talked English to their visitors. Misses L. Boehmer, M. Eiffrink, L. Landwehr, G. Hausenschild, Robertson and Arthur Boehmer were in attendance.

The next stop was in Tokyo, Japan. The restaurant here reminded one so much of Lyman Powers' home in Barrington. Japan's peculiar flag in red and yellow was hung from wires running in all directions through the rooms. Tables of Japanese and Chinese articles were interesting, and rice and tea were served. Considerable trouble was noticed with the chop-sticks and adapting oneself to kneeling at tiny tables or tabourets in true oriental style. American inspectors were at each city to see that no one got away without having their tickets punched. Japan was presided over by A. Powers, N. Riley, L. Sodi, A. Welch, L. Walker, B. Hawley and E. Powers. The return to America was welcome to all, and when Chicago was reached at August Meyer's home everyone was glad to return to the "land of graft." And there were many camp-followers here. The Barrington band had remained there after parading the streets in a lighted float, and good music made things lively. A candy booth did a rushing business, and a lunch counter with Caterer Rhodes superintending had been erected in regular Chicago fashion. One ate delicious pies and doughnuts here and en-

BIG CONVENTION WAS HELD

Salem Church Was the Scene of an Auspicious Assembling of Christian Workers the Past Week.

The Chicago district of the United Evangelical church met in convention at the Salem church October 22 to 25, inclusive.

There were present sixteen clerical and twenty-five lay delegates, representing thirteen congregations. A large number of the Salem congregation were regular attendants.

The subjects discussed were theological, sociological and practical. The clergymen, congregations, Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies were remembered, and each received proper attention.

On Monday evening Presiding Elder M. C. Morlock addressed the congregation on the subject of "The Power of a Consecrated Life."

On Tuesday morning Rev. William Schuelker read an excellent paper on "The Teaching of the Apostles," regarding the Forgiveness of sins as an Experience.

Rev. C. J. Frye of the Ashland Ave. church, Chicago, followed with a paper on "The Pastor," and in the Life and

Every paper was followed by a lively discussion, thrown open to all. On Tuesday afternoon Rev. F. Busse of Chicago read a paper on "The Principles of a True Scriptural Exegesis." This was followed by an address by Rev. A. Haeffel, whose subject was "The Religious Training of the Child."

On Tuesday evening two excellent addresses were given by the Revs. C. A. Piuselle of Naperville and J. H. Johnson of Ashton, Ill., about "The Influence of Bad Literature."

On Wednesday morning a well prepared paper was read by Rev. A. Lutz of Peotone, Ill., on "The Value of Psychology for the Pastor."

"What Duty Has the Church Towards Socialism?" was eloquently and ably presented by Rev. Wm. Berberich of Elgin, Ill.

Rev. C. Roloff of Dearborn street, Chicago, presented an excellent paper on "The Condition of Man After Death."

J. Alt of Chicago and H. H. Salt of Barrington spoke eloquently about "Due Reverence for Things Sacred." "Men's Bible Classes" was ably presented by Rev. C. Kaufman of Bay City, Mich.

At this point of the convention the work of the Sunday school was ably discussed. Miss Alma Strickfaden of Edison Park read an excellent paper on "How to increase the attendance of scholars," and this was followed by Mrs. A. Eisenberg of Ashton, Ill., on "How to keep them."

In the "Question Box," in charge of Rev. F. W. Lawrence of Chicago, questions of all kinds, limited however to difficulties in Sunday school, were asked and answered. It made things lively. On Wednesday evening addresses were given by Rev. C. J. Schuster of Harvard St., Chicago, and Rev. M. Morlock, presiding elder.

On Thursday forenoon an excellent essay was read by the Poston delegate, F. Schroeder, on the "Making of Pledges and Keeping Them."

Miss Winifred Hausman of the Hoyle ave., Chicago, congregation read an excellent paper about "How to increase and maintain the spirituality of the Christian Endeavor society." Papers on "The Success of the Past," "The Needs of the Present," and "The Pro-

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PROHIBITION RALLY

IN THE Village Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 30

1906, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The meeting will be addressed by the Prohibition candidates of Cook county.

MUSIC BY THE BARRINGTON CORNET BAND.

YOU ARE INVITED.

BE SURE AND COME.

Special Notice.

THE REVIEW subscription list has been corrected to date. Please examine the label on your paper and see if the expiration shown on your paper is correct. If not you will confer a favor, by promptly reporting any discrepancy you may find.

THE REVIEW, By Miles T. Lamey, Publisher.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. D. Taylor has returned home.

Mrs. M. R.'s Reynolds spent Monday at Berwyn.

Mrs. Dollie West of Chicago spent Tuesday with friends.

John and Earl Seip are the proud possessors of a new piano.

Mrs. Sophia French is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. O. P. Devoe has returned from her Vermont trip.

Miss Lydia Drogemuller is entertaining her friend Miss Stevens.

Plinn Arps has returned from Wauconda and is working for W. C. Davenport.

Mrs. Will Bode and daughter of Elgin are visiting at the home of G. H. Arps.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blum and daughter and Mrs. of Wilmington are visiting at Mrs. French's.

M. R. Reynolds is enjoying his vacation, while doing so, he is looking after the politics in this district.

The choir of the M. E. church will give their concert November 9th. Watch for further particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sefton of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris of Arlington Heights spent Sunday at the home of A. C. Sefton.

A party was given at the Woodmen hall Saturday evening in honor of Miss H. V. Igot. About seventy were present and enjoyed the evening's dance.

Dr. E. W. Wood and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Wilson and son Rollin and Miss Nellie Stewart of Oak Park, leave next Tuesday for California.

Mrs. G. H. Arps was injured Sunday evening by falling through the driveway at C. E. Dean's. She will be laid up for some time. It is thought that the town sees to it that the walks are in good condition.

The baseball club will give a hard times dance in the Palatine Opera House Saturday night. Admission 25c a person. All are most cordially invited. Do not come dressed up, or a heavy fine will be imposed upon you.

The bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul's German church Wednesday afternoon and evening was largely attended. The ladies sold everything they had and added a good sum to their treasury.

Mrs. Bode chaperoned the following to the "calico hop" Saturday night at Lake Zurich Misses Hattie Keubler, Margaret Godknecht, Alta and Stella Bennett, and Elmore Arps and Messrs. F. R. Sullivan, Vern Postal and Aug. Burkart.

Miss Elmore Arps entertained the L. Y. C. and a few friends at her home Friday evening. Miss Lillian Abelman won the "string eating contest" and Miss Mayme Williams won the "penny game." Sixteen young ladies were present and spent a delightful evening. Five new members were admitted to the club. Messrs. Mario Ottensmeyer and Milton Abgrin were out-of-town guests.

Try Our

25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another.

It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all Hours.

If you are hungry just step in, and we'll satisfy the lazier man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe.

ED RHODES, PROP.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

EVERYBODY ATTEND IN OLD RAGS

YOU ARE MOST CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

Hard Times Party

AT Bicknese's New Pavilion on the Shores of Lake Zurich

Saturday Eve., Nov. 10

STABLE ROOM AT HELPER'S FOR 75 HORSES.

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction. Guaranteed. Lowest Prices.

made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by

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Manufacturers of "orns and Tanks. A Specialty.

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