

# THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

W. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1906.

## WAUCONDA MENTION

Rev. J. Ball who was quite ill is gaining.

Miss Della Hammond is employed in the office of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

A. Z. Webster sustained a slight paralytic stroke in his right side last Friday.

W. Waelti has left for Fort Pierre, S. Dakota where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Sylvia Webster, of Los Angeles, Cal., is enjoying an extended visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dahms attended the funeral of the former's sister-in-law at Palatine last Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Block of Chicago, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Powers and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. F. Horton of Elgin, spent Sunday here.

Messrs. Lee and Jas. Murray, Jr., left on Tuesday for N. Dakota where the latter expects to file upon a claim.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Duers and family and E. E. Gilbert, attended the funeral of Fred Taggart at Waukegan Sunday. Miss Belle Taggart returned with them.

The Chicken Pie supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church in the M. W. A. hall last Saturday evening was a complete success, about \$25.00 being realized on the venture.

David McClain has returned from S. Dakota, where he but recently proved up on his claim. He is undecided as to whether he will winter here or with Pennsylvania relatives.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford surprised them Monday evening. Progressive euchre reigned as king until the refreshments rolled around. The general good time prevailed until after midnight when all departed to their homes.

### Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stieckle, of Milletts, W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. See at Barrington Pharmacy.

Turn Over in Bed. So easy and convenient, if you have an extension telephone, to turn over in bed and answer a call or signal central. It stands ready at your bedside for instant use day or night. From your bed you may talk to any one of our 100,000 subscribers. Extensions now cost fifty cents per month. Within your reach—why not reach it. Telephone the Manager for information. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Don't wait for colder weather. It is cold enough now to look over your window in the way of window glass. Bring in the sash and we will glaze it for you while you wait. We have in stock any size from an 8 x 10 to 36 x 52. Give us your order.

## BELL'S LASTING MONUMENT

Something About the Inventor of the Telephone and the Remarkable Success It Achieved.

Our telephone exchange is growing so steadily and telephones have become such an important factor in our village life that a little intelligence concerning the history of the phone called from Scribner's, seems not amiss.

Alexander Graham Bell, the legally recognized inventor, is still living in Washington, D. C. He is nearly as well known as a philanthropist, as an inventor, and is especially interested in deaf-mutes. He is 58 years old. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was well educated there and in London. The family moved to Canada and settled on a farm. Before he was 30, Bell became Professor of Vocal Physiology in Boston University. While experimenting with an apparatus to assist the deaf to hear, the idea of a telephone came to him. In 1876, just 30 years ago, the telephone was born. His patent was received in March. Probably no other private document has ever caused so much litigation. The higher courts sustained Bell's claims, although various instruments had been experimented with for 35 years previously, by scientists of various nations. In June of '76 Bell was married to a daughter of G. G. Hubbard, a rich Bostonian. Hubbard was

one of the Massachusetts commissioners to the Centennial Exhibition held in Philadelphia that year. His wife and daughter went there to visit him and Bell decided at the last moment to go, jumping on the train with no baggage. His brother-in-law sent a trunk after him and thoughtfully put in the latest model of the phone. This was finally exhibited at the Centennial although the judges regarded it unfavorably until the Emperor of Brazil who was there became interested and the "speaking toy" was accepted. The telephone proved to be a star exhibit. The mechanism and gradual improvement of the telephone is too technical for a mind uneducated electrically, but we are all interested in its development. In two years it became a public utility and the first long distance line was built from Boston to Salem, 10 miles. Today if the telephone is allowed to cease to ring, thousands of persons would be thrown out of employment. The Bell Co. alone employ 87,000 people. It is estimated that 200,000 depend on the phone for their daily bread. In 1905 there were 5,980,000 Bell phones in use and 1,479,500,000 conversations on Bell phones. Today we can talk 1900 miles. Longer distances were wired on the Pacific coast earlier than in the east. In October, 1892, Bell spoke the first message from New York to Chicago. Business was once the slave of the telegraph, but in 1905, 41 times more messages were sent over the telephone than by telegraph. Iron wire was first used and trouble was had with all other metals until a hard drawn copper wire was invented by T. B. Doolittle of the Bell Co. in Bridgeport, Conn. and but for research long distance would be unknown. The first poles were very high, 80 ft. Now—

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days they are 30 to 35 ft. and are set usually 132 ft. apart, 40 poles to a mile. The Bell Co. uses a million poles a year. The wire often weighs 435 lbs. to a mile.

The city exchanges are marvels of improved methods and our old-fashioned rotary is almost unknown in large exchanges. Tinned colored electric signals and storage batteries located in the central building have done much to give better service than we in Barrington know of, although we consider ourselves lucky in such a small town to have the good service accorded us. A phone is now a necessity, not a luxury. Telephones are common in Japan, China, Siam, Burma, Hindustan and Abyssinia which countries we are apt to regard as half civilized. Africa is having a net-work of phones and even in Turkey the phone is allowed although typewriters are not. In Europe Germany ranks first in the number of phones, France, second then England. According to the ratio of population Sweden has the most phones. In America New York has one to every 12 families. In 1905 there were 207,000 rural phones. Outside of the cities, abroad, the telephone is little known but in America they have penetrated from lumber camps, to rice swamps and western ranches. Telephone is a new art and has opened avenues of employment, especially to women. Some 20,000 are employed, earning higher wages than in any other occupation. The world cannot forget its obligation to the inventor of the original telephone. Posterity will honor no name higher than that of Alexander Graham Bell.

Made Happy for Life. Great happiness came into the home of S. H. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dread-dread of the measles. He writes: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until, as a last resort, we tried Electric Bitters and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." "Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c."

"Ben Hur" interests Non-Theatregoers. Thousands upon thousands of people who seldom visit a playhouse are crowding the big Chicago Auditorium nightly to see "Ben Hur." The keen interest they manifest in its enactment causes regret that more plays of this character are not in existence. "Ben Hur" with its lustrous Star of Bethlehem, its camels and chariot steeds, its oriental drapery and splendor of the gorgeous East is one of the most splendid spectacles ever staged, and yet the appeal of General Wallace's religious-historic romance is not to the eye and ear alone, but to the heart. Through all the scenes of wondrous beauty, through the vivid portrayal of the exciting incidents of the dawn of Christianity, the plain simple story of the Man of Nazareth is brought home with all-compelling force. The Star of Bethlehem, the adoration of the Wise Men, the heart throbbing tale of the meeting of Christ with Hur, the greetings of the great multitude on the Mount of Olives and the final miracle of the cleansing of the lepers—these are some of the incidents of "Ben Hur" which separate it from other plays and make it in its grandeur stand apart. Special attention is being given to the public of this vicinity who are desirous of witnessing this mighty play. It is advisable to write well in advance for seats so that desirable locations may be secured. Mail orders with remittance addressed to Mr. Milward Adams, Director Auditorium Theatre, Chicago, will receive prompt attention. The scale of prices for night performances and Saturday matinees is \$1.50 and \$1.00 for the lower floor; \$1.00 and 75c for the balcony and 50c for the gallery. While at the Wednesday matinee the entire lower floor is \$1.00; entire balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. No performance of "Ben Hur" is ever given on Sunday.

## A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the house of P. N. Tackett, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood, which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has passed I am permanently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds, at Barrington Pharmacy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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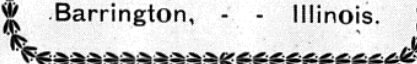
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