

NEW OFFICERS.

A Hotly Contested, but Perfectly Harmonious Election.

The Dwight auxiliary of the Associated Keeley Bichloride of Gold Clubs, reorganized Thursday afternoon. A committee of five were appointed as follows: Pratt, of Texas, Hays, of Ill., Armstrong, of Mo., Moore, of N. Y., Vermilye, of Montana, to frame constitution and by-laws, which were adopted by sections when the committee reported. This business finished, the club proceeded to the election of officers.

Mr. LaGage Pratt of San Antonio, Texas, was unanimously elected to the office of President. The office of vice-president was hotly contested. Three names were placed in nomination, the election being conducted by ballot. The names were Northrop, of Chicago, Flanagan, of Kentucky and Vermilye, of Montana. Upon the first ballot the whole number of votes cast was 90 of which Northrop received 29, Vermilye 30 and Flanagan 31, neither of the gentlemen being elected.

On motion the gentleman receiving the least number of votes was dropped on the second ballot. The result: Flanagan 39, Northrop 31, Vermilye 29. Consequently Vermilye was dropped.

On the third ballot Flanagan received 64 votes and Northrop 40, Mr. Flanagan being elected by a majority of 24 votes. The election was on motion made unanimous, and both Mr. Pratt, president, and Mr. Flanagan, vice-president, took their seats.

The hour had grown so late a recess was taken until 8 p. m., when the election of secretary and treasurer took place.

The club was called to order at 8:15 by President Pratt, who opened the ball by declaring nominations for the office of secretary and treasurer in order.

The names of Jno. W. Derean and Chas. G. McNeill were placed in nomination. Tellers were appointed and the election proceeded. The result was the election of McNeill, with the vote as follows: McNeill 69, Derean 61. The whole number of votes cast was 133. Chas. E. Byington received the three odd votes.

The president and vice-president are each elected for a term of one week, and the secretary and treasurer for one year. This was about the only radical change made in the by-laws of the old club. As the offices of president, vice-president are considered honorary, it will be readily seen that honors will be much more available now than under the old regime.

The election of officers passed off in perfect harmony, and is satisfactory to all. Mr. Pratt is well known, having served the club faithfully as delegate to the recent convention from the Dwight club. Mr. Flanagan is among the most popular member at the club. Mr. McNeill has served the club in numerous capacities, on the amusement committee, as chairman, etc., and has always been found ready and willing at all times to extend the hand of friendship and aid to a brother. He is most popular and his election to the responsible office of secretary and treasurer is but a just return for his many services.

Upon motion a committee was appointed to make a substantial recognition of the services of Mr. no. W. Derean, the retiring assistant secretary. A committee consisting of Shepard, of Missouri, Hays, of Illinois, McNeill, of Illinois and Sanders, of Texas,

was appointed to that effect and will report later on.

Mr. Derean has made an excellent officer during the four or five months in which he has held the office, and the warmest thanks of the club were extended to him.

The election is generally satisfactory, and all believe that the Dwight club will be well officered in the future.

Co-Operative Creamery.

At a convention of farmers and business men held at the town house last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a stock company, for the erection of a co-operative creamery here, C. Steichen, G. L. Taylor and John Baker, with Fred Liggitt as an alternate, were appointed as a committee, to investigate the practical workings of creameries in those sections and report to an adjourned meeting to be held at the town house in Dwight on Saturday, Feb 20 at 2 o'clock.

The committee consisting of G. L. Taylor, Fred Liggitt and C. Steichen left Monday and visited the factory of Davis & Rankin in Chicago, manufacturers of creamery machinery, and then proceeded to Geneva, Ill., where they visited large creameries doing immense business and using the Davis & Rankin machinery, or will soon. The committee report that the Geneva factory is in a flourishing condition. In 1890 the amount of milk received was 5,733,129 pounds; butter made, 249,803 pounds; cash received \$56,099.29; paid patrons, \$48,775.64; earnings \$7,494.09. Expenses, \$5,690.75; profit, \$1,848.34. The average price paid for milk per 100 pounds, 85.6 cents; average yield of butter per 100 pounds of milk, 4.35-100 pounds; average price of butter received, 22.45-100 cents.

At the Batavia creamery the total amount of milk received was 6,464,199 pounds; pounds of butter, 293,625 pounds; the lowest price paid was 61 cents and the highest \$1.30. Total cash received \$73,092.78; paid to patrons, \$63,477.48; average yield of butter to 100 pounds of milk, 4.54-100 pounds; average price paid for milk per 100 pounds \$1.03 2-3. The profits were \$5,204.20 in 1890.

The Batavia factory stock is worth \$2 and none for sale. The factory is run entirely by farmers, they even refusing to allow their butter maker to own stock.

The factory was formerly owned by a private party and in May 1890 received only about 11,000 pounds of milk. After it got into the hands of the farmers they received 24,373 pounds the next May, and have brighter prospects.

The committee also report that it will be necessary to have at least 6000 pounds of milk per day to start on.

The farmers who are stockholders and patrons generally of the above factories are well pleased with their investments and the prices paid, and are very enthusiastic over the outlook.

The milk taken to the above factories is all returned to the patrons after the cream is extracted, and can be used for feeding purposes.

Every farmer in this neighborhood who is interested in getting good prices for his milk should attend the meeting, to-day. They will be solicited to take stock.

Goodfarm.

Mike Murphy, of Nevada, is a guest of his sister, Mrs. John Paxton.

P. J. Young, of the East Side, was in Highland Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Sinclair went to Kinsman last Monday to see a prominent doctor who had recently come there.

John States is hauling stone for his house which he is intending to build this spring.

The Aurora lights were more plainly seen last Saturday evening than for a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnhart went to Ottawa Tuesday, to attend the wedding of his sister, returning Thursday.

Mrs. Welch died at her home north of Verona, last week. The deceased was a mother of Nicholas Welch of the north side.

Mrs. F. Horton visited with her sister in Nevada last week.

Herbert Gillispie sold one of his ponies this week.

C. L. Romberger.
We present to-day a fine portrait of Chas. L. Romberger, attorney at law and proprietor of the Dwight Land and Loan office. Mr. Romberger has been a resident of Dwight for a number of years, is a public spirited gentleman, and is always found in the front rank when improvements or anything for the interest of the city is in question. Mr. Romberger has one of the hand-somest residences in Dwight on West Mason avenue, and his family consists of an estimable wife and two interesting babies.

CHAPTER NO 73.

An Ordinance of the Village of Dwight Granting a Franchise and Contract to H. E. Siegart, of Dwight, Illinois, his Heirs, Legal Representatives, or Assigns, to Erect, Maintain and Operate an Electric Plant in the Village of Dwight, Illinois.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Dwight, Ill.:
SECTION 1.—That the necessary use of the streets, avenues and alleys of the village of Dwight, for the term of five (5) years is hereby granted to H. E. Siegart, for the purpose of erecting poles, masts, arms, wires, lamps, motors, and other electric apparatus, and to construct, maintain and operate the same for power and for the purpose of lighting the said village by electric light, as provided in this ordinance, and under such other reasonable regulations as the village board may hereafter pass. That the grant be made on the following conditions to-wit:

1st.—That said H. E. Siegart shall on or before the 15th day of March, 1892, deposit with the village board a bond in the sum of five (5) days from this date accept this franchise by written notice served upon the president and board of trustees of the village of Dwight.
2nd.—That said H. E. Siegart shall on or before the twentieth (20th) day of February, 1892, commence the erection of poles, masts, arms and electric light system in said village, and shall complete the same so as to be able to furnish light from at least sixteen (16) full Thompson-Houston standard 2,000 candle power each incandescent lights, by the 10th day of March, 1892.

3rd.—That H. E. Siegart shall not unnecessarily obstruct the streets. That the poles hereby authorized and maintained and wires thereon shall be placed in such a manner as to least unbecomingly the property in said village of Dwight. Said poles, wires and plant to be erected in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Board of Fire Underwriters. That the supervision of the location and erection of said poles and all the electric lights, are and incandescent and electric motor power during the lighting of the village of Dwight.

4th.—That said electric plant shall be free from mechanical defect and so constructed as not to unnecessarily endanger life or property and capable of furnishing sufficient electric lights both are and incandescent of whatever candle power may be required, to supply said village with all the electric lights both are and incandescent it may require to light its streets and to supply the inhabitants of said village with all the electric lights, are and incandescent and electric motor power during the lighting of the village of Dwight.

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NORTLEDGE'S LUCK.

He Is Really Embarrassed by His Riches.

THE DRAWBACK OF GREAT WEALTH

Blushing Honors Come Thick Upon Him, Through Uncle Sam's Mail—Many Women Who Would Like to Double His Joys and Divide His Sorrows, or Share His Property, One, Either or All, Bring Letters from an Interesting but Harassing Correspondence.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—That wealth has its drawbacks is something that George W. Northedge, who is the reputed heir of \$800,000 in English property, is very sure. Since this fact has been announced Mr. Northedge has been the recipient of stacks of letters from women who would like to help him to enjoy his good fortune. Some of the letters are given below, and the first one is from a widow at Princeton, Ill., so the date line in the letter says:

"DEAR SIR: You will pardon the liberty I take in writing to you. I am an English woman and widowed. Now on your change of fortune, should you wish to change your mode of 'boarding' for a suit of apartments, I should be happy to assume charge as housekeeper. Please do not mistake my meaning. I would not have you Miss interpret my meaning. I am, today, a poor woman, but one, who has been brought up in refinement. I would not stoop to do anything low or having the appearance of evil; And, were you not the son, of one of my own nation, I should have said to address, you, but somehow, I have the notion that an Englishman if he has been bred at all he is well bred, and a gentleman; and in the English sense of the word is above a mean act.

Her Family Record was Good.

"So, Sir, I leave my Country and my Countrymen. My father an officer under the Queen, lost his life in Plymouth Sound in discharge of his duty. As Captain of H. M. S. London, My Stepfather, now Superannated, from the navy, was requested as a mark of honor to England to die in the Country he had so faithfully served for over thirty years, receiving medals for his bravery. My Husband is buried here, and I, like to be near him, though, 10 years has past since he left me to face hardship for myself and his babies. My son is a pushing business boy, and one daughter and another boy, both very bright intelligent child and pretty and refined.

Prejudiced Against the English.

"I do not have work enough in this city, and they, the people, do not like English people here. Most of our nice English people are few, they are not claiming to be English; to be popular they call themselves Americans. I will send you the best of reference, and I ask you to call upon Mrs. ———, Fifth ave., Chicago, Ill, late of this city they knew me and will give you the information as to whether I am a good woman. You will find me neat and orderly. I am not very old being thirty-five next March. I could take care of your house and you would never be ashamed of the woman who directed under your commands.

Dear Mrs. Hatches.

"Another thing I wish to leave Princeton for, I have suffered with headaches ever since I have lived here and my physician says: 'It will only cure itself by a change.' Now perhaps you, think I am very English. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 145 lbs. very straight dark hair and gray eyes. I write this to help you to form your ideas. Now I will get you the best of indorsers backed by our minister. I would so like to get where I can do better."

WANTS SOME FINANCIAL HELP.

An Electric Bath Woman Who Goes in for Revenue Only.

A spinster who lives in this city is not desirous of doubling Mr. Northedge's joys and halving his sorrows. She only wants a share—a small share of his wealth. She writes:

"Pardon the liberty I take of addressing you. I see by the Papers you have fallen heir to a vast fortune, also have poor health; now I thought we might come to some agreement. I give Electric treatment, and baths, and was doing nicely until the Grip overtook me, and have not been able to do much for the last few weeks, and on getting better I find my business in bad shape for the want of a few dollars I am about to lose my household goods and cabinet. I thought perhaps you would be willing to advance a poor woman money enough to get her out of trouble."

Is of a Philanthropic Turn.

An Escanaba, Mich., fair one, evidently believes that riches are a trust. She asks Mr. Northedge to address box 380, but does not give her name. She says:

"Dear Sir: In looking through a newspaper the other evening I found the account of the wealth left you by your great Grandfather. Hoping you are charitably inclined and knowing you cannot take your wealth with you when you leave this world, I venture to write and ask you how you would like to help educate some poor children with some of your wealth. I think if every one that has more money than they need would try and do some good with it it would make this wicked world some better. If you answer this I will give you more particulars in my next."

Has to Look out for Himself.

Noting that Mr. Northedge is a bachelor and believing herself capable of dispensing comforts to a man in his condition the writer of the following takes the opportunity offered by leap year to pop the question.

"Dear Sir: I see by the Paper you are alone and have no Heir or any one to share your Fortune with you, or to comfort you in your advancing years. I am alone you I am 38 years of age, am 38 years of Age. A widow of 3 years, Have

no House or money Have a difficult time to get Along, usually do Dressmaking, but must not sew much more as my eyes are failing fast. I would be please to come to Your place & keep. Alone for you. I am no Humbug or Blotch. I am simply endeavoring to get a Pleasant Home where there is a little comfort for me; Would do all in my power to comfort you. I have been sewing out by the Day so long I am so tired of such a life.

"Please do not think me Fast or bold. I can assure you am obliged to look out for myself."