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RON ALBERT SOHLIPPENBAOR BE-COMES RUSSIAN CONSUL HERE.

Place in Chicago May Be Made Perhanent-At Present He Is Acting in the Capacity of the Czar's Commercial Agent-His Predecessor Is on Leave of Absence and May Be Changed to Some Other Post in the Service-Talks of His Native Country and Its Customs.

Baron Albert Schlippenbach arrived in Chicago yesterday and assumed the duties of Acting Russian Consul during the absence of Von Thal, who, with his family, has returned to Russia.

It is probable Mr. Thal will not return to Chicago and that Baron Schlippenbach will be made the permanent Russian representative here.

Mr. Thal was given a four months' leave of absence a month ago, and Baron Schlippen-bach, who holds the position of Vice-Consul in New York, was given charge of the Chicago



BARON ALBERT SCHLIPPENBACH,

Consulate. The former Consul has asked that he be transferred to another post, and it is likely his request will be granted.

Baron Schlippenback is a man of wide experience, and, although a young man, has al ready had much experience in the diplomatic ervice of Russia. The Baroness of Schlippenbach is the

The Baroness of Schlippenbach is the daughter of the Duke of Persigny, Premier during the reign of Napoleon III. On ac-count of ill health she is spending the fall and winter in her native country. — "There is no political or other significance whatever in the present change in the Russian Consulate in Chicago," said Baron Schlip-penbach. "For personal reasons Mr. Thal wishes to be transferred to some other point in the diplomatic service. He was given four months' vacation and I presume may be changed to another post. The Consulship in this city has grown in importance and the business has so increased that I find it will be necessary to open an independent office, which we have not had before. I have made arrange-ments for establishing offices in the Garden City Block, No. 56 Fifth avenue."

No Fear of Nihilists.

"What of the rumors that Russia may ex-pect nihilistic demonstrations and attempts on the life of the Czar before long?" was

on the life of the Car before long?" was assed. "Of course I have not been in Russia for where the ports. Nicholas II, is one of the here of the cars Russia has ever had. Here of the sec eroneous ideas have whether of Russia and Siberia. Mat do your city or your courty hat do how here and has and go back home to your city or your courty hat how here drawn of Russia and Siberia. "Well we don't like the pictures either have been drawn of Russia and Siber have there may have been some had. have been drawn of Russia and Siber have been drawn of Russia

Wrong Idea of Siberia.

rected to use the north end of the Sheriff's office, which will be partitioned off for him. Bids were received and opened for a steam fire pump to be used at the Dunning institu-tion. There were but four firms, ranging from \$1,250 to \$2,185. * A GOOD THING - PUSH IT ALONG OBJECTS TO THE TELEPHONE WIRES.

Mr. White Begins Suit to Stop the Noise

They Make. A. S. White has begun a fight in the Circuit Court against the Chicago Telephone company to attack their right to erect poles in

Lake avenue, Hyde Park. Mr. White asks the court to enjoin the telephone company from maintaining tree trunks and telephone wires, as well as conduit pipes, in front of his house, which is sit-uated in Lake avenue, south of Thirty-ninth

street. The complainant says the wires and tree trunks which the company have erected are a nuisance in front of his house. That the wires constantly give, out "disagreeable noises, particularly in coid weather, disturb-ing his peace and quiet and that of his fam-ily."

Attorney and Bondsman Are Criticised. Attorney and Bondsman Are Criticised. In passing upon the case of John Kline yes-erday Judge Payne took occasion to sharply riticise the methods of Attorney H. M. Ash-on and D. Muir, Kline's bondsmen. Kline, when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary one day last week, said he had or advised by his attorney and bondsman to pout of sight and the case against him would be settled. Kline kept out of sight and the result was that Muir's property was sold to satisfy a \$1,500 bond.

Seizure of Metzenberg & Co.'s Jewelry Store Deputy Sheriff Jenkins is in possession of the wholesale jewelry store of Metzenberg & Co., No. 408 Masonic Templo. The store was closed by im upon executions issued from the Circuit The upon executions issued from the chickness Court yesterday afternoon on indegments by con-ression aggregating \$3.567. The creditors are Amelia Metzenberg, \$1,900; A. Hirsch & Co., \$383; S. Buchsbaum & Co., \$315; and Caroling Liberman, \$464.

Sermon by the Rev. Niclaus Bolt. The Rev. Niclaus Bolt, who conducted religious meetings for German speaking people during the World's Fair under the direction of Mr. Moody, will speak in Christ Chapel, Center and Orchard streets, Sunday night on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Items. Henry Long, No. 26 Cypress street, 21 years old, was seriously injured yesterday after-noon by being knocked down by a wagon in Polk street.

The fall half-term of the Association Evening College will begin Sept. 16. It will be con-ducted in the Y. M. C. A. Building, No. 158 La Salle street.

'FATHER" BEGGS DIES AT PLAINFIELD.

Sketch of the Man Who Preached the First Sermon Heard in Chicago.

"Father" Beggs, the Methodist minister who preached the first sermon ever preached in Chicago and who probably was the oldest ninister in the United States of any denomi-

Mrs. Angie S. Barnhart.

Mrs. Angle S. Barnhart, Mrs. Angle S. Barnhart, wife of A. M. Barnhart, President of the Great Western Type Foundry of this city, passed quietly away yesterday after-noon at 5 o'clock at the family residence. No

oon at 5 o'clock at the family residence, No 13 Cass street. Mrs. Barnhart was boin at Moo ne, Ill., March 15, 1844. In 1850 and 1894 ne, in company with her husband and only rother, undertook a thorough and systematic jurse of travel in Europe and the Orient. Many itters written by her and published in Chicago uring that period attest her bright atpre-miability, and genins. She had been a res lent of Chicago since the year of her marriage 869, and many friends here and elsewher journ this kindly, generous, and sympathetis ompanion. Her husband, brother, and mother

Obituary Notes.

John A. R. Varner, Chinese inspector of the ort, is dead at Portland, Ore.

William Seitz Jr., 58 years old, a promi-ent resident of Mount Carroll, Ill., is dead.

Absolutely Pure.

Her husband, brother, and mother

THE REV. DR. BEGGS. Will Buynation, passed away yesterday at his home

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. are selling in their September Sale \$20.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains for \$10.

athon, passed away yesterday at his home n Plainfield, Ill., in his 95th year. [The Rev. Stephen R. Boggs was born in Vir-ina in 1801 and moved in his childfood first o Pennsylvania, then to Kentucky, and then to radiana. Having adopted the ministry as a pro-ession he entered, in 1822, the Missouri Meth-dist Conference: which then embraced Missouri. Irkansas, and Indiana. After being a circuit ider for several years in Indiara he was trans-erred to the Illinois conference and rode a circ ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. are selling in their September Sale Folding Beds for \$7. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. are



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in the City of Chicago 1 population attends diving nes that attends in Russia very religious people.' MPERANCE MEET.

Daniel P. Berry, 82 years old, and a resi-ent of Moline since 1842, has passed away. William Fraser, for fifty-nine years an in-abitant of Kane County, III., is dead in his 83d nd Their Plans for at Quincy. convention of the

What is the "New Woman"? Please send a definition not exceeding 100 words to the Woman's Department of The Tribune. Quincy, Ill., disthis week in difour of the twenty t three of these l programs. n Church. At L. Clarke and

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ill be inaugu First Meth The opening Park Method convention timore. Miss o attend this

MEMBERS. th Are Rellen at the rday School nry Biroth,

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in Tazewell County in this State. It was in a that he visited Fort Dearborn and preached rmon in the room of the fort belonging to. Harmond and organized a "class" which first the Methodist Mission and a became the First Methodist Church Dhicago. He was the first pastor of the so-y, which first worshipad in a log cabin on th Clark street, and was subsequently moved the site the church now occupies. He re-ned here until the Blackhawk war compelled to return to his old home in Clark County. He joined the Rock River Conference in 1. Tables for \$3.50. ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO. are selling in their September Sale fine six hole Ranges, with all modern improvements,

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