Barrington Review.

H. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Telling your troubles increases the circle of your troubles.

If the milk dealers do not have a care we may quit them and drink our morning coffee.

"China on the verge of Revolution," says a headline. Better get your other shirt out before it's too late.

Perhaps if you got to the end of the rainbow you'd find merely a pot of clearing house certification.

A bank teller recently died of myxedema, caused by handling paper money. Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Detroit's shelter home for pet cats looks like a Bolshevik proposition. There are too many alleys and back fences.

A Kentucky boy swallowed a can of shellac and choked to death. Cautious mothers should always be cooked and served before eating.

A Philadelphia man urges the abolishment of the Mayflower Pilgrims to aid in the Roosevelt reform. But, goodness, who would there be left to reform?

Men will get more kisses from their wives if they use their Sunday drink money for shaves, according to one Chicago woman. The experiment is worth trying.

Rider Haggard, according to a literary journal, written 4,000 words a day when he has his mind. Fortunately for the author's reputation, he seldom feels like it.

Miss Liberty on Bedloes Island is complained of because she "taps" the wireless line and intercepts messages. But no one can charge her with repeating the secrets she learns.

A Philadelphia man who wore a rubber tube in his lungs for 20 years has just had it cut out. He probably thought he couldn't afford the luxury, in these days of high-priced rubber.

The two French counts who have just fought a pistol duel in which both opponents were wounded must be the very fools they looked. Still it is a strange coincidence that both of them should be hit.

The snake department of nature study, which has been rather quiet for some months, is looking up again. An Ohio woman has found a live and fully developed garter snake in a chicken's craw, where it was living on the food that the unfortunate chicken had swallowed for its own benefit.

An Evansville, Ind., man has just been discharged, in a case of wife desertion, because his wife talked so incessantly in court that the judge concluded that the desertion was justifiable self-defense. It is not stated, remarks the Indianapolis Star, whether the lady acquired her conversational powers in a woman's club or as a gift of nature.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the fiftieth year of his life, has been president six years, Wazington at the beginning of his fifth year had not taken office. At 50 Jefferson was secretary of state, Jackson was yet to fight the Seminoles, Lincoln was debating with Douglas. Four only of the presidents before Roosevelt—Pierce, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland—were inaugurated before they had passed 50.

A long series of three hundredth anniversaries is likely to be celebrated, now that the Jamestown fair has set the example. That no opportunity might escape, Harvard university lately celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of its founder. But what a time there will be in New England, to say nothing of the rest of the country, when the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims comes round in 1920!

Reports from the surveyors who have been marking the line between Canada and Alaska indicate that as originally fixed in 1825 it was 600 feet too far west. The United States is to have a strip 600 feet wide and many miles long, which, until the present survey, the Canadians supposed belonged to them. The proper boundary is the one hundred and fortyfirst meridian northward from Mount St. Elias.

In the commercial treaty recently made between Canada and France the Dominion for the first time negotiated directly with a foreign power which the constitution of Canada, by the intervention of British diplomats, in 1867, left Laurier, the Canadian prime minister, that himself was bitter and strongly the terms of the treaty. Although the treaty is actually concluded by the British government, yet the fact that the colonial authorities made the arrangement independently marks an important advance in the power of the Canadian government.

An eagle measuring seven feet four inches from tip to tip has been captured in New Jersey. Now is the opportunity to discover the lost tribes on the St. Gaudens coin in the bone-like article or merely a nature fake.

Worthington have just as good a right to go back to Europe to visit the old Julius during the time the nations of Europe are trying to take a turn at the Julius themselves. Never fear but that they will come back when they appear up in the spring, even if they have to go around.

HAD NOT GUMPTION

GOOD REASON WHY RAILROADER WAS STILL BRAKEMAN.

Incident Noted by Chicago Writer Told the Whole Story—No Advancement Possible for "Such a Man."

I wondered why it was that young man was a brakeman on a passenger train, writes Hollis W. Field in the Chicago Tribune.

We were in Wisconsin, and for miles through the dust of the roadbed and the storm of cinders from the locomotive I had sat in the smoker, smoked and smoking—some.

Having no one to talk to, and—because of the dust and the cinders—unable to have talked anyhow, I passed the time wandering at that brakeman. He was a handsome, well-built fellow, 26 years old, neat, attentive to the calling of the numerous stations, quick at alighting to take the dapple platform, friendly with scores of station managers, and yet alert in pacing on the conductor's starting signal to the engineer.

Altogether it seemed an outrage that such a young man should be a passenger brakeman on a branch line, a job that had no beginning and no end worth the while. But not till we reached the end of the line did I discover why this young man was a passenger brakeman.

Long before we pulled into the terminal station the news agent had delivered his stock of literary, candy, and his fruit baskets, packed his papers and periodicals, dusted and brushed himself into the streets. In one of the brackets at the far end of the car two of the news agent's small baskets, and at the second squarely and firmly against the motion of the trains, one "nested" within the other.

The trains were bumping on when the brakeman began to strip himself of his official blue coat and vest and flagged one of the baskets with still when he stepped to the car bracket for the purpose of depositing coat, vest and cap in the same bracket which contained the "nested" baskets.

First, the brakeman took out the basket containing the second one, and, bottom of the bracket, laid his vest over it, topped the two with his cap, and set the nested baskets back on top, but bottom side down. And the baskets toppled to the floor, naturally. The brakeman lost his temper and set them back—and down they came again.

Something was wrong. He decided it was the cap. He tucked the cap under his coat, and set the baskets back upon the coat and vest. But now he could get into his street vest, down came the baskets.

Then he swore. He did. I think he swore. He got into his coat before he picked up the baskets, brushed himself into a mirror—and found then did that which four grains of common sense would have prompted in the beginning.

He took his clothes out of the bracket and set the "nested" flat baskets back into place. Then he spread his coat in the bottom of the top basket, laid his vest smoothly upon the coat, and far enough back to protect from its visor, and everything was there to stay until the cows came home.

Then I knew why it was that he, beginning is why he was a brakeman on a jerkwater passenger train.

Railroads to Cross Andes.

The prophets predict that era many years have passed when there will be at least three railroads across the Andes, two of these transcontinental, the others connecting with steamers on the Amazon or its tributaries. The line which now runs from Valparaiso to Juncal is to be extended through a long tunnel, which in five or ten years will be finished, and it will connect with an Argentine road at Mendoza.

The remarkable Central Peruvian road, which rises 4,000 feet in 50 miles from its terminus and crosses the earth on a grade at an elevation of 15,665 feet, is to be completed and ready to carry passengers to the Ucayali river, thence there is an 800-mile journey are the traveler reaches the head of navigation for ocean going vessels. And that place is 2,000 miles from the Atlantic. Another road from Lima to the north will greatly shorten the journey.

First Excursion Train.

No. 17 in Jubilee street, Nottingham, which has just had a narrow escape from destruction by fire, possesses unusual interest. It was there that the Nottingham Mechanics' Institute passed its early days, an institution to which belongs the distinction of having organized the first railway excursion ever run. This was on July 20, 1840, to Leicester and back, and so great a success was achieved that on August 24 a larger excursion was run—London and back.

Ballasted with Gold.

A section of the Canadian Northwest railroad running Northwest from Sudbury and crossing the Vermilion river, is unique in that it is ballasted with gold. Every yard of the gravel used in the road bed has been found to contain from 50 cents worth to a dollar's worth of the precious metal, in the shape of fine dust, and a syndicate is installing machinery for its installation.

To Open Up Rich Country.

Two railroad lines are now under construction in the Mayavet state of Pahang; they will open regions of great mineral and agricultural possibilities.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

EX-PEORIA MAYOR DEAD.

Dr. W. R. Hamilton, Ill Only a Few Hours, Passes Away.

Peoria.—Dr. William R. Hamilton, aged 82, ex-mayor of the city and who enlisted as a volunteer surgeon under a commission from Gov. Morton of Indiana in 1862, is dead. Dr. Hamilton was ill only a few hours, having contracted a severe cold, which together with his advanced age, hastened the end. Mr. Hamilton was president of the construction company which built the Pacific & Rock Island railroad, now a part of the Rock Island system.

TOWN CLERK SHORT $6,700.

Bloomington Official's Books Found to Be Short.

Bloomington.—Judge C. D. Myers of the circuit court of McLean county issued an order to the effect that the state Robert F. McIntyre, former clerk of Bloomington township and custodian of the school funds, was short in his accounts $6,700, and ordered the bondsmen to pay this amount into the treasury. The report caused great surprise among residents of this township.

Liquor Interests Owe Peoria $42,010.

Peoria.—Forty individual companies or associations owe the city of Peoria the sum of $42,010 for liquor and other licenses unpaid during the period between May, 1903, and March, 1907. This was the condition of affairs revealed to the city council by the report of the auditor, who under direction of a specially appointed committee, have been examining the accounts of the administration of the city during that period.

Kills Self in Crowded Store.

Peoria.—Alfred Tunis, aged 27, a fisherman of Chillicothe, shot and killed himself in the presence of customers. Tunis entered Anderson Bros.' hardware store and asking to be shown a revolver, was handed one. Deciding on one, he called for cartridges and loading the gun placed it to his head and pulled the trigger.

Freed by Coroner; Arrested.

Fairmount.—Barton Goodwin, exonerated by a coroner's jury for killing Samuel Lane here, was arrested on a warrant issued at the instance of the dead man's friends, charging manslaughter. Lane's friends claim the dead man was not armed and that Goodwin's life was not in danger when he fired the fatal shot.

Find Hidden Money in Wall.

La Salle.—While carrying out the order of the La Salle city council in tearing down old and useless buildings in the fire district, an old leather pocketbook containing $100 in one-dollar gold pieces was found in the wall of a building. Some of the gold pieces bear dates as far back as 1812.

Decided to Follow Son in Death.

Rock Island.—Following the loss of his son Rudolph, who was drowned last summer, John Voss, residing in this city, ended his life by hanging himself from a timber where he served as a brace between two sheds in the rear of his residence.

Shoots Mother's Arm Off.

Witt.—Lester Hartline shot his mother's arm off when she interfered in a quarrel in which her son and two daughters were engaged. Lester was chasing his sisters from home when the mother interfered. In the scuffle the gun was discharged.

Sunday May Speak at Lincoln.

Lincoln.—Rev. W. A. Sunday, the evangelist, will probably be one of the speakers at the Lincoln chautauqua next summer. The program committee is now arranging to secure him.

Illinois Miner Tries Suicide.

Herrin.—Elmer Skaggs, a coal miner, attempted suicide by sending a bullet through his body and fatally injured himself. His wife recently left him.

Train Kills Pekin Man.

Pekin.—Frank Russell, an inmate of the county farm, was run down and killed by a train on the Big Four. Russell was a resident of this city.

Centenarian Celebrates Birthday.

Galesburg.—William Lowden celebrated his one hundred and fifth birthday. He is in good health.

Illinoisan Killed by Train.

Breese.—Alfred Stephenson, 40 years old, was killed by a train here.

Explosion Burns Woman.

Elgin.—Mrs. Robert R. Howard was seriously burned by a furnace explosion, the result of an attempt to rekindle a fire which she believed had gone out. She had piled kindling on the ashes and poured kerosene on it.

Open Campaign at Easton.

Easton.—The Anti-Saloon league has opened its campaign in this town. Petitions asking that a vote be taken on the saloon question at the spring election are being circulated and many signatures have been annexed.

WRECK VICTIMS GET $41,000.

Directors of Central Illinois Line Ready to Resume Charge.

Charleston.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup and other owners of the Central Illinois Traction company paid $41,000 to 51 litigants representing the killed and maimed in the trolley wreck near here last August. Before the suits for damages for personal injuries and deaths were filed the traction company was thrown into receivership and W. T. Avery placed in charge. Representatives of the claimants, who demanded $235,000 in damages, began an action to set aside the receivership on the ground that the mortgages under which claims a receiver was applied for were fraudulent. The directors of the traction company stoutly protested, when Mr. Avery was made receiver, that the money was not made to defeat the suits which it was expected the wreck victims would file. One of the prominent claimants, Mr. Grosscup, said the withdrawal of the suit attacking the validity of the mortgages. It also was announced that the receivership would be terminated at an early date.

DECEPTION CAUSES ROW.

William James Found to Be Penniless at His Death.

Litchfield.—The shrewd deception of of John James, deceased, is responsible for disruption that exists among prominent people in Western section of this city. By maintaining that he was a man of property, William James for many years was accepted for by various residents of the west side. At death he was found to be penniless.

Holds Bondsmen for $6,700.

Bloomington.—Judge C. D. Myers made an order in the circuit court requiring bondsmen of the late R. S. McIntyre, for 30 years town clerk, to make up an alleged shortage of $6,700 in his accounts. The order follows the report that he had been engaged to go over the books. The bondsmen appealed, claiming that the shortage existed prior to their engagement.

No Christmas Services.

Kilbourne.—Alarmed over the spread of smallpox in the city drastic measures have been adopted to prevent further growth of the malady. All Christmas entertainments were called off, services abandoned and the schools closed. Business is practically at a standstill and the holiday trade was the worst the merchants ever experienced.

Henry Wuff Dies in Hospital.

Chicago.—Henry Wuff, once treasurer of the state of Illinois, and in one past identified with the Democratic politics, died at the Robert Burns hospital, Washington boulevard and Garfield park. Mr. Wuff had suffered several months ago from the bridewell, after serving a term imposed on him in the federal courts.

Throwing Leads to Assault.

Kankakee.—Dr. S. G. Smith threw a snowball at Edward Shelly, an 18-year-old boy, striking him in the face. The latter retaliated by striking the doctor a furious blow on the head with a club, from which he was unconscious for a long time. Shelly has been arrested.

Counterfeiter Caught.

Chicago.—Suspicion being chief of a band of expert counterfeiters who have operated in Chicago and other cities, Charles McMahon, 44 years old, a blacksmith, has been arrested by Detective Sergeants Baldwin and Wertheimer of the Central station.

Dead Fish on Shore.

LaSalle.—Thousands of dead and dying fish have been seen lying on the banks of the Illinois in this city. Those members of the finny tribe were probably killed by impurities in the water and as the river stage lowered they were deposited on the shore.

"Frat" House Burns.

Champaign.—The Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on the University of Illinois, burned. The loss is $15,000. Perry Barker, of Rochelle, was the only occupant of the building. He was rescued from the burning building by firemen.

Stayer Caught After a Year.

Mt. St. Louis.—Thomas Simpson, wanted in McCook, Mo., for the murder of an Illinois Central railroad conductor, was arrested here. He will be taken to McCook. It is just one year since Simpson killed the conductor.

Saloon Fight at Havana.

Havana.—Havana and Mason county will vote on the liquor question April 7, 1908. A great fight is anticipated between the factions of this city, where 18 saloons have operated unmolested for the last eight years.

Stamping Plant Will Resume.

Granite City.—The announcement was made that the National Enameling & Stamping company's plant will resume work January 6 and 2,000 men who have been out of work nearly a month will be given employment.

ERIE'S NEW EQUIPMENT.

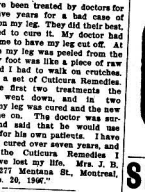
During the year now drawing to a close the Erie Railroad has put itself into the 1 of conditions for the handling of the immense quantities of freight that pass over the rails of this, one of the most important of all freight lines of the Trunk-line group of railroads. There have just been delivered to the Company the last lot, an order of 3,000 box cars, each with a capacity of 60 tons for the hauling of merchandise freight that constitutes in the numerous factories on the line of the road. To the 4,500 steel hopper gondolas for carrying coal and ore that were added to the equipment in 1906 the Erie has added in 1907 2,000 more cars of this type, each with a capacity of 50 tons. This gives to the road a total of nearly 30,000 of each of these types of cars added within the past five years, thus fitting it for the rapid handling of freight of all classes. The Erie has also added within the year 27 new express cars of the most modern type for its express freight service which has been growing rapidly of late.

Among the passenger cars the Erie has purchased within the year 35 local coaches for the Consolidation type, all of which have been put in service on the Western end of the road, besides the three Mallett type engines which have been widely noted as the largest engines ever constructed.

Sixty passenger coaches of the latest type have been added to the passenger equipment for use on the lines in the Suburban territory about New York city and the first all steel passenger coach manufactured for use on steam railroads is now being tried out on the through service, to see how it will serve during the cold weather. The experimental coach is being subjected to the most severe tests that its efficiency in service as well as its strength may be determined. It was the Erie that first adopted the use of all steel postal car, an experiment that proved so satisfactory that two more are to be added to the equipment early in the new year. The Erie also put into service during the year the first motor car ever built for use used in this country, and is now giving it a thorough trial on its Newburg branch to see if it will work as well as it is reported to have worked in Europe, where the type of car has been in service for several years.

J. H. MADDY.

THE DIPLOM T.



Governess—Who was the wisest man?

Tommy—Solomon.

Governess—And who was the wisest woman?

Tommy—Well—er—it's either you or ma, I can't make up my mind which.

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema—Her Limb Peeled and Foot Was Raw—Thought Amputation Was Necessary—Believes Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors for twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my leg. They did their best, but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the knee down, my foot also a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. I bought a set of Cuticura Remedies. The first day of my treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. My doctor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Wright, 277 Montana St., Montreal, Que., Feb. 20, 1906."

Changed His Mind.

"Well, what are you doing there?" asked the lady addressing a tramp who had just climbed a wire fence in order to escape a savage bulldog.

"Madam," replied the hobo, "it was my intention to ask for a hand-out, but in the interest of humanity I now regret that you give any surplus food you may have on hand to my canine friend down there."

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on such fabrics. Its great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, thus the results of perfect finish, equal to those that the goods were new.

Friendly Advice.

"Say, old man, what's bees Marxley, that ten-spot I loaned you—"

"I haven't forgotten, old man," interrupted Borroughs. "Don't worry; I still have it in mind."

"Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?"

Life is to be fortified with many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence. —Sydney Smith.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave. Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had something like fainting and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Most Suspicious Easter.

Henry Clews, the banker and author, was talking at the Union club in New York about a certain financier.

"No wonder the man is so successful," said Mr. Clews. "He is the most careful, the most suspicious fellow I ever heard of. In fact, he reminds me of a Staffordshire farmer my father used to tell of.

"It was said of this farmer that, whenever he bought a herd of sheep, he examined each sheep closely to make sure that it had no cotton in it."

The Judge's Inkwell.

Judge Boyd, of the Irish bench, kept a supply of his favorite "pizen" on the desk before him in an inkstand of peculiar make. When he wanted a sip he took it through a quill pen, while counsel professed entire ignorance of the little nips and said "tell the court truly," he once said to a witness, "were you drunk or sober?" "Quite sober, my lord," replied the man. And his counsel added, with a look at the inkpot: "As sober as a judge."

Music! Music! Music!

Special. Send now. Four latest sheet music successes—20c. Get this while the new "Cheshnina" serenade, a beautiful song; "Irish Love Song," "Dixie," "Wopita" march, a humorous "Reuben Brown's Dream" two-step, "Gingerine" two-step, that "foot-warming" Indian song, "Ang" single one, 15c. Bert S. Elliott, Editor, Lansing, Mich., Feb., 22 Qua St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

What Better Proof Is There?

Jackson—Heaven bless him! He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening.

Wilson—Sure way!

Jackson—He lent me an umbrella! —Stray Stories.

Stop That Cough

before it becomes chronic. Get Brown's Bronchial Troches, the best preparation known for coughs.

After sizing up their husbands, we don't blame some women for being fond of dogs.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

The man who attends strictly to his own business has a good steady job.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar is good quality all the time. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

In polite society a snub is a sort of upper cut.

$75 "SPOT CASH"

SPOT CASH

FOR SOLDIERS AND HEIRS

All soldiers who served 90 days and who served 10 days in action, all widows of such soldiers who served 10 days in action, and children of such soldiers, are entitled to additional rights which they may have lost. If entitled to bounty land, we can locate it in any state, and sell it for cash after the war and homes could be won or bought with the money. Write us for information. Mention this paper. Address, J. W. Kelly, Washington, D. C., Attorney, Washington, D. C. for further particulars.

DAIRYING Dairying clover, timothy, corn and cow peas are the crops that will make you rich. Dairying is the most profitable business on the farm. Dairying makes the farm produce more than double the value it does when sold in other forms. Dairying makes the farm produce improved farm land, they never grow poorer. Dairying makes the farm produce the money to buy more land. Write for free information. Address, LEWIS C. SPONSLER.

CALIFORNIA Land for sale, near town, $25 to $50 per acre. Alfalfa, fruit, grain, poultry, dairying. Ideal climate, no blizzards, no cyclones, no tornadoes and hurricanes. Comfortable homes, good schools, good roads, good markets. Write for free illustrated pamphlet. Address, HILMAN LAND COMPANY, Dept. 1, Los Angeles, California.

ALBERTA PEACH SALES profits several-fold to Alberta City or other Southern or Northern Alberta fruit farms. Write for particulars. Alberta Fruit Farms Co., Dept. 1, Los Angeles, California. Alberta City, Alberta, Canada. Fifty dollars per acre. Unimproved farm land. Write for free illustrated pamphlet. Address, HILMAN LAND COMPANY, Dept. 1, Los Angeles, California.

YOUR HIDE TANNED FREE! 1 YEAR MAKE Size, varies, robes, $2. Calf skin, $1. Sheepskin, 50c. Tanning Fur Coats a specialty. Catalog free. Write for it. THE WORTHINGS & ALLEN CO., Hillsdale, Mich.

FARM OPPORTUNITIES near Salem, Oregon, grain, fruit, dairying, poultry, bees, alfalfa, good markets, good roads, good schools, good climate, no blizzards, no cyclones, no tornadoes, no hurricanes, no crop failures, dairy farms per acre, unimproved farm land, $25 to $50 per acre. Write for free illustrated pamphlet. Address, HILMAN LAND COMPANY, Dept. 1, Los Angeles, California. Fifty dollars per acre. Unimproved farm land. Write for free illustrated pamphlet. Address, HILMAN LAND COMPANY, Dept. 1, Los Angeles, California. Alberta City, Alberta, Canada.

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