BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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THE GROWTH OF HARBIN

Russia's Base of Supplies In Manchuria.

KNOWN AS THE MOSCOW OF ASIA

Development of the City in a Few Years One of the Wonders of the World, but Americans Are Kept Out—Destitute of a Russian City—Fertile Agricultural Environs.

The war in the far east has made interesting reading out of the narrative of Henry B. Miller, United States consul at Newchwang, Manchuria, whose report for the year 1903 of conditions in the district of Manchuria has been recently published by the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

Mr. Miller devotes his main attention to the remarkable growth of the town of Harbin, whose development he characterizes as "one of the greatest achievements in city construction the world has ever witnessed." Vicerey Alexieff has made Harbin his headquarters and will conduct his campaign from that point.

Harbin, which is called the Moscow of Asia, is located on the Sungari river, where the Manchuria spur of the Siberian railroad crosses and where the Chinese eastern branch stretches south to Dalny and Port Arthur. It is 350 miles west of Vladivostok and about 900 miles south of Port Arthur, the geographical center of Manchuria.

Surrounding the city, spreading out on all sides for hundreds of miles is an extremely fertile agricultural country, yielding corn, wheat, oats, barley, beans, millet, hemp, tobacco, vegetables and various fruits. There are also vast tracts of timber and mineral lands and stretches of grazing country. The place is now divided into the old town, some five miles from the central depot, Preston, the river town and present commercial center, and the administration town, in close proximity to the railroad station. The whole town of Harbin Mr. Miller calls a Russian product, nonexistent before the advent of the railroad engineers. The city was created by the Russian government under the supervision of the Manchuria railway company.

"It is as distinctly a Russian city," says the United States representative, "as though it were located in the heart of Russia, and none but Russians and Chinese are permitted to own land, construct buildings or engage in any permanent enterprise. The land for many miles has been secured so as to make it impossible for any foreign influence to secure a profit or foothold close to the city, and foreigners are not recognized as having any rights whatever, but are permitted to live on sufferance. The chief railway engineer is the administrator of the city and up to the present time has had complete control of everything, but in the new scheme for the government of Manchuria some form of municipal organization will be permanently established."

As idea of the rapid growth of Harbin may be gathered from a few statistics. Four years ago the town began to assume shape. In 1900 the population had grown to 12,000 Russians, by 1902 it jumped to 20,000, by May of last year it more than doubled itself and five months later the census showed a population of 90,000, not counting soldiers. Of the present city of these are Russians, 400 are Japanese, and 800 more include Austrians, Greeks, Turks and Germans. Harbin has no Americans.

Located in a special settlement lives the Chinese population of more than 40,000. The employees of the railway company, with their families, contribute 12,000 more to the population. At the present time it would be conservative to explore the aggregate population at 125,000.

Harbin has few of the characteristics of the "Russian" towns of the United States, for it is founded on an enduring basis and not on a speculation. It is the center of the entire railroad administration of Manchuria, and, since the Russian commercial enterprises of the far east are under the direction of the railway company, it is the opinion of Mr. Miller that it will also be the center of Russian business and commercial development. It is the headquarters of the civil courts and the chief administrator of post and telegraph control of the great army of railway guards. The city therefore contains the principal administrative buildings and the residences of the officials and employes of the Manchuria railway company. The outlay for administrative purposes on the city has alone amounted to the sum of $1,000,000, 2,000 rubles, or about $15,500,000. To mention but a few of the other prominent structures in Russian Chinese hotels, a hotel, a technical school, hospitals, a commercial and girls' school, a cadet and other military schools, night schools for teaching Russians Chinese and for teaching Chinese Russian have been erected at a cost of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 rubles.

Siberian laws and Chinese are forbidding most of the capital for the operation of the many manufacturing enterprises which the development of the principal private buildings. The leading industry of Harbin is the manufacture of flour. Eight mills, valued at 1,000,000 rubles, are now running, equipped with a great deal of European and very little American machinery. Two more will shortly be opened, the ten giving a daily output of nearly 1,000,000 pounds. Wheat delivered at the mill sells for 30 and 35 cents (gold) a bushel. Other important manufactures are brick, made by Chinese who work for 18 cents (35 kopecks) a day; beer and vodka, the popular Russian liquor.

Obituary.

On Sunday, February 28, occurred the death of Mrs. Sarah Rowlands at the home of John Catlow on Chestnut street, after an illness of 8 days, following a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Rowlands was born in Liverpool, Eng. 68 years ago. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Carter and a brother, Samuel Tucker, both of Lake Bluff.

The funeral was held Wednesday at one o'clock from the Catlow home and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. W. H. Tuttle officiated.

NEWS OF LAKE ZURICH

Happenings of the Week in that Lively Village.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klepper a son.

Miss Anna Meyer is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Charles Klepper visited friends at Aptakisic last week.

Frank Meyer succeeds Louis Geary at W. C. Bickmas's.

William Pepper jr., is now employed at the Wauconda creamery.

William Steffens visited with relatives in Chicago, Sunday.

Ed Underwood has taken possession of a farm near Wauconda.

Miss Elsie Will is confined to her home by an attack of diphtheria.

Misses Edith and Emma Seip visited with friends at Woodstock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer visited with their daughter Mary, at Joliet, Sunday.

Miss Hannah Scholz opened her spring term of school, in the Lohman district, Monday.

A change of text books for the district schools of Lake county has gone into effect. The change affected our school this week.

A letter received from E. A. Picke from Wilmington, Del., on Feb. 21, states that as they were preparing to return home, Mrs. Picke was taken ill and removed to a hospital.

The annual meeting of 1 years, died Wednesday, Saturday, February 27. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church in this village Wednesday, March 2nd. Interment in Wauconda cemetery.

In Justice Kohl's Court.

An interesting case was tried in Justice Kohl's court Saturday, which attracted a large attendance. Constable Wm. Spunner charged Louis Jensen of Barrington, with stealing a fur coat valued at $100 and $29 in currency contained therein.

Mr. Spunner desired to have Mr. Jensen tried by a grand jury on the charge of larceny. Attorney Geo. W. Spunner of Barrington represented the complainant, and Attorney Flynn the defendant.

From the evidence it was shown that Mr. Spunner left his coat on a hanger in Mr. Jensen's saloon in Barrington, one day. In a pocket of the coat was $29 which Mr. Spunner had collected for rent. While Mr. Spunner was absent his coat was placed upon Mr. Jensen by a party who with him happened into the saloon. Mr. Jensen wore the coat out to an auction sale without knowing to whom it belonged. The incident was considered as a joke, and on his return, finding the coat belonged to Mr. Spunner, it was promptly returned to him.

The prosecution closed its case without showing that the larceny charged was committed in Lake county, and Attorney Flynn raised the point that inasmuch as it was not shown that the court had jurisdiction in the matter, he moved for a dismissal of the case.

Justice Kohl admitted he was not familiar with the law, but was inclined to allow the prosecution to re-open the case so that the error might be remedied. The matter was finally compromised between the attorneys, the plaintiff withdrawing the charge of larceny on payment of the costs by defendant, and case dismissed.

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PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by A. G. Smith, Local Editor.

Wm. Fognuer has moved onto the old Kitson farm.

Charles Lytle and wife visited W. A. Lytle and wife in Chicago Sunday.

Henry Grebe has started a shoe repairing shop in the little office next to Louis Kuehn's meat shop.

C. E. Julian and H. Hart have moved into the Elmer Robertson residence; the latter having gone to Milwaukee to reside.

Pay your taxes in Palatine and keep the money here. It paid in Chicago the officials keep it for months after it is collected.

Fred Fisher died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip Young at Quentins corners Wednesday night. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Ernest Beutler Sr. went to Peoria Monday to attend the Grand Lodge of the I. O. M. A. as a delegate from John A. Logan lodge of this place.

Arrangements have been made to have ministers from other places occupy the Methodist church pulpit until the complete recovery of Rev. D. J. Holmes.

It costs no more to raise full-blooded chickens than it does the common kind. White Wyandottes are the kind that lay. Get your Settings of eggs from E. F. Baker. He has the Duston strain.

Bob Mosser has sold his drug store to Geo. H. Limser of Park Ridge who will take charge of the store after March 1st. Mr. Mosser will continue his studies in the medical school to perfect his title to the degree of doctor.

Three boys less than fourteen years of age were brought to town by a farmer last Friday night. He picked them up between here and Arlington Heights. They had run away from the Feehanville reform school and were taken back by officer Bergman.

The Court of Honor held the first of its after meeting social in Odd Fellows hall Saturday night. Progressive euchr was played and all had a good time. Mr. W. Moore gave the ladies prize and Miss Minnie Olms the ladies booby prize. C. D. Taylor won the gents' prize and Richard Taylor the gents booby prize.

Taxes are high this year and Palatine is not the only place that is complaining. The rates on one hundred dollar lots are as follows: Total tax 52 cents, county 54 cents, village $3.19, road and bridge $1.00. The collector's books sent hereto a discrance to a county clerks office and the worst affair that ever came here. Property is credited to wrong parties in many cases. This happens where the credited parties never owned the property. Bring your last years tax receipts.

For Sale or Cash.

Having complied with the laws of Illinois, I now offer for sale, Lot 6, block 1, Palatine; lot 5, block D, Palatine; lot 6, block 21, lot 1, block 40, N.-R., 13, east of 3rd P. M., Jefferson Park, all in Cook county.

For the best chance of the property address my attorney and agent, H. D. Crocker, 59 Dearborn St. Chicago.

FLORA I. BIGGS, Administratrix

Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the town of Palatine that the undersigned will be at the Palatine bank on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week commencing February 23 and ending March, 1904. At Plagge's store, Barrington, Saturdays. At Arlington Heights Review office Fridays. Please bring your last year's tax receipt.

IRA W. FRYE, Collector.

Young Horse Thieves.

John Moran, George Jennings and Albert Bailey of Chicago aged thirteen fifteen and seventeen years respectively drove into Albert Hoeft's place at Quentins corners Wednesday afternoon and offered to trade him a few cheap horses for his fine and one standing in his yard. When questioned they said they were from Chicago and going to Palatine and their buggy was broken. Mr. Hoeft told the boys to put their horse in the barn and feed him and let him rest and wine the boys were seated Mr. Hoeft and A. C. Sefton examined the rig and found the card of Dr. N. G. Knapp in a sudden case. They called the doctor upon the telephone and found the rig had been stolen from in front of his residence on Grand Boulevard, Chicago. The boys were brought to Palatine and lodged in jail. The doctor came out that night to make arrangements for getting the rig back to the city.

Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between Ira W. Frye and W. A. Putnam is dissolved, and all bills are payable to Ira W. Frye.

FRYE & PUTNAM.

Dated Feb. 15, 1904.

Matrimonial.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Wessel daughter or Mrs. August Wessel of the H. Donlea farm, to John Martin took place in Chicago Tuesday afternoon, March 1st.

They left that evening for Oklahoma where they will have charge of a large farm and reside near Mr. Martin's people.

The bride was raised in this vicinity and is a comely young woman highly respected.

She had held a position in the Barrington Steam Laundry for some time. Mr. Martin came here from Indiana about three years ago and while here made many friends who admired his honesty and industry. He had been engineer at the laundry for a year.

All success is wished for them.

WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Prof. L. K. Fuller transacted business in the city Monday.

Rev. Woolfe spent Wednesday with Rev. Scanlon at Libertyville.

R. R. Kimberly transacted business in the city the first of the week.

Frank Roney and Pluty Houghton were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Frank Harrison, of Chicago, spent Sunday at his home in our village.

H. E. Maiman and Dr. C. W. Sowles transacted business in the city Thursday.

Messrs. A. E. Kirwan and C. L. Pratt were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

John Hodge, of Rockefeller, is working life insurance in our village this week.

Edward Martin, of Barrington, was a Sunday caller in our village and vicinity.

Miss Kate Jouston, of McHenry, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Freund and family.

Mrs. William Baseley went to Woodstock Thursday to care for her son, Joe who has a bad case of pneumonia.

Miss Percy Dustin is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Conway, in Chicago, at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hapke and family, of McHenry spent Sunday with relatives and friends in our village.

Miss Kate Freund who has been ill for the past three weeks is again able to take charge of her school at Lilly Lake.

Wm. L. C. Price returned to her home in Waukegan, Wednesday, after having cared for her mother, Mrs. Andrews, who has been seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. Gee entertained the members of the M. E. Sewing society at their home Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable evening is the universal verdict.

Mizpah lodge, No. 142, Mystic Workers of the World initiated 24 new applicants Monday evening, Feb. 29th. It is understood that a few more are to follow at the next regular meeting.

Word was received here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Bangs, formerly a resident of this place. The remains were brought here Thursday from Sidell, Ill., by her daughter, Mrs R. C. Kent. Funeral was held Friday afternoon from the Baptist church, Rev. Brasfield officiating. Interment was made in the Wauconda cemetery.

Grand wrestling match and athletic tournament under the auspices of the Wauconda sporting fraternity, in Oakland hall, Saturday evening, March 5. Harry Geary, of Wauconda, vs. Maurice McDonald, the undefeated champion of the Waverly Athletic club of Chicago. For $75 a side, at catch weights. Time 8:30. Admission 25c. Everyone be a sport and attend the contest.

For Rent—Residence on Franklin street, also one on Liberty street. Apply at this office.

MARVELS OF RADIUM.

Cures of Cancer and Blindness Cited by Dr. S. G. Tracy.

How Afflicted Patients Have Been Benefited by the New York Physician's Application of the Powerful Active Element—Marked Improvement in Cases of Blindness.

Absolute cures of cancer and blindness by use of radium were laid of the other night by Dr. Samuel G. Tracy of New York in an address before the Clinical society of the New York School of Advanced Therapeutics, says the New York American.

The cases described by Dr. Tracy all indicated that cancer may be cured by radium and that atrophy of the optic nerve, heretofore regarded as producing hopeless blindness, had been relieved greatly that those afflicted, after a series of treatments, were able to see clearly. A patient who had come triumphantly out of a poker game after having been released from total blindness was referred to by Dr. Tracy as one of the results of the application of radium.

Dr. Tracy cited six cases of treatment with radium, dealing with four different diseases. There were two cases of cancer, one case of blindness, one case of ordinary lupus, a cancerous affection, and one case of spasmodic tic, the involuntary twitching of the muscles of the face.

The first case cited by Dr. Tracy was that of a man forty-five years of age afflicted with a large cancer on the right side of his neck, resulting from a mole with his collar band. The case was twelve years old when he began treatment with radium. He had had twenty-five applications the cancer was completely healed over, and in one corner the skin now, he said, was as clear and perfect as in any other part of the body.

In the second case cited by Dr. Tracy the patient was fifty-three years of age, and the cancer had three years' growth. The nose was affected. The case was a particularly severe one. Radium of 500,000 radius strength was applied twenty minutes each day for four days. At the end of that time there was marked improvement, and at the end of the eighteenth treatment the part affected was entirely healed. Dr. Tracy claims.

In the case of lupus cited Dr. Tracy says the treatment has not been completed. Twenty-five milligrams of pure radium were used, and great improvement has been made. The treatment has been continued during eight weeks—three times a week—and progress has been steadily made toward a cure during that time.

Dr. Tracy cited two cases of blindness, one of which was described as the treatment of atrophy of the optic nerve, Dr. Tracy said:

There also was among the blind who can distinguish light from darkness. In these cases the optic nerve received partial improvement. I have treated many cases of blindness, mostly optic atrophy, where blindness had existed for seven years, eight years, 10 years. I have found little improvement in cases of over five years' standing.

The first case of optic atrophy cited by Dr. Tracy was that of a young twenty-eight years old, whose vision began to be impaired a year ago. The sight of her eye—was gradually lost, and over seven weeks ago the right eye began to fail, and then blindness followed.

Radium treatment was given with a tube held over each eyeball for twenty minutes each day. The patient improved, while gradual, he says, was apparent. It was not steady, for there were times when it appeared to be in a stain stationary, but at other times the improvement was noticeably effected. Since Feb. 8 the treatment has been given every other day, and the improvement has been continued. The other day the patient announced to Dr. Tracy that he had won 60 cents at poker the night before, a clear evidence of good sight.

The other case of optic atrophy cited was equally interesting. The blindness had begun three years before, and practically total blindness had followed. The patient could not tell the count the spots on a card and tell the color.

In the case of spasmodic tic, treated by Dr. Tracy, the convulsive movements of the lower part of the face, he says, were completely cured, while the twitching about the eye was considerably lessened. The treatment is still continuing.

From this case Dr. Tracy argues that the use of radium is not effectively applied to nervous diseases.

From the Towns in Lake County.

The republicans of Libertyville expect to nominate R. W. Bulkley for the office of supervisor. W. E. Miller who is a present holding that office, will probably be the democratic nominee. Party lines are not closely drawn in Libertyville this year, although a democrat has been successful against the republican nominees, who were prominent citizens of Libertyville township, in the past. The outcome will be watched with interest.

Libertyville has organized a Voters League with Dr. E. L. Holt as president, Will Hackley, secreary, L. Tragg, treasurer. The league is nonpartisan and its purpose is to influence the selection of candidates for village trustees at the coming election who are known to favor municipal improvements and will use their influence to that end as members of the board.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

Barrington Lodge, No. 856, I.O.O.F., held its semi-annual election of officers last evening. The following were chosen:

Noble Grand—J. F. Hollister.
Vice Grand—G. H. Hawley.
Secretary—C. H. Morrison.
Treasurer—W. H. Voss.
Trustees—George Schaefer, Sunday, J. Hager, F. J. Alverson, E. F. Wichman, Thos. Schmitt.

Appointive officers will be named the night of installation, first Thursday in April.

The lodge will entertain the lodges of this Fraternal Circuit, composed of Wauconda, Palatine, Cary and Carpentersville, next Thursday evening.

YE OLDE TYME ENTERTAINMENT.

"Lend a Hand" Girls Present a Program of Genuine Fun—Old-Fashioned Kind.

A genuinely hearty good time was in order on Monday evening in the Methodist church when the six young ladies of the "Lend a Hand" Sunday school class with their teacher, Mrs. M. C McIntosh, entertained an enormous number of people at a "Colonial Reception."

The early part of the evening was passed in the church proper where a program was given comprising recitings, and songs, the especial feature being the "Singing School of Long Ago" in which the members of the church choir participated and displayed their ability to render the old melodies in sweet harmony Recitations in keeping with the general olde little people and Mrs. McIntosh, with an address by Rev. W. H. Tuttle were other details. Much levity was noticeable, for scattered through the audience sat unfamiliar figures with familiar faces whose general aspect lead one to think and ancient portraits had for a night become animated and gathered to revive "the good old times". Many of the garments were treasured keepsakes of living ancestors, replete with tender memories, and were loaned for the occasion.

They served as excellent studies in dress and fashion showing the "Olden Fashion" and the whims of woman's apparel past, present and no doubt, future.

Colonial effects were seen but the predominating style was that of about fifty years ago. One young lady wore a gown which in slight alteration would be an ultra-fashionable garment for the coming summer season, if the predictions in the modes journals of the coming "Fashion" season are authentic. Among the masculine attendants were "Henry Clay", "George Washington" "Daniel Webster" etc.

For amusement a "spelling bee" was tried and the efforts of old and young to spell correctly were ridiculous in the extreme. Perhaps the slightest dist minister, a justice of the peace and practising lawyer, an editor and several ex-school teachers were among the first to fall. The Isabel Gordon won the prize, a fine book, for being the "best speller," but was nearly vanquished by Miss Ada Flower.

Messrs. John Robertson, Charles Winters and Miles Lamey as judges awarded the prize of antiquity to Mrs. G. A. Lytle whose general appearance of old style was thought more marked than that of others whose clothing antedated hers in point of years. Miss Ida Reese was greeted as probably the oldest garmentis present which are possessions of Mrs. L. D. Castle, Miss Gordon and Mrs. R. F. Lamey were others considered. Mrs. Lytle was given a framed poster picture of "Ye Olde Squire."

A luncheon of apples, pop-corn and cake was served.

About eleven the old pictures departed to years to their frames and think of the queer 1904 festivities.

Lake County Convention March 15.

The county central republican central committee met at the Washburn hotel, Waukegan, Saturday to fix upon a date for the holding of the republican convention.

The candidates for the senatorial honors were present and were not unanimous in their preferences.

The matter was finally adjusted by a compromise and March 28 fixed as the day and Libertyville the place.