

Harrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

There are some secrets of the soul that we dare not mention to ourselves. Sometimes the unwritten law has a written form of expression.

Lemons have advanced in price. Another proof of their popularity, this season.

The reign of political bosses ends when voters think and act on independent lines.

When your money and friends have departed it is just the right time to get up and go to work.

Probably it was a fortunate thing that the shah of Persia left no property. He left 800 wives.

Other volcanoes getting lively, Mount Etna shows an inclination to get into the running also.

If words and actions were weighed before they were uttered a million mistakes might be avoided.

Honesty and poverty may be disagreeable companions, but they are better than fraud and wealth.

The rapid locomotion of man by land, sea and air will soon make war impossible and peace imperative.

The necessity that corners and presses us into desperate action is often the salvation of our career.

Delaware will retail the whipping post. She finds that the offender still dreads the smart of the paternal lash.

French telephone girls are now required to answer to a call, "I hear." But the main question still remains, will they heed?

Russia claims to be in worse condition than it was a year ago, although at that time it thought it was holding the world's record.

Cyclists in Roumania, to facilitate identification, are compelled by law to have their names on the lamps of their wheels, so as to be legible at night.

The undertakers in several eastern cities are doing the best they can to make the increased cost of living less burdensome. They've raised the price of funerals.

There are 4,680 Smiths in the London directory. But if the London directory is like most others this does not give a clue to the number of Smiths in London.

Science now scares us with the discovery that there are 3,000 colonies of microbes on a single pin point. Here is a chance for someone to invent an antiseptic pin wash.

The fact that it is more scattered in its manifestation prevents the earthquake from being recognized as a more deadly institution than the earthquake or the volcanic eruption.

Count Witt says it cost him \$25,000 to go to Portsmouth, and that he only received \$9,500 American money. It is evident that American commercial travelers can teach foreign diplomats something.

Professor Posner, a well known surgeon of Berlin, declares that surgery is making such progress that ultimately doctors will be able to replace an arm or leg. It takes a foreign surgeon to go this limit.

A tunnel under the English channel is opposed by Great Britain because it would be too handy for foreign invaders. It's a poor rule, however, that does not work both ways. Why might not France make a similar objection?

Consul General William H. Michael tells of the growing sentiment among the coolies of India to go out into the occidental world for the purpose of earning higher wages. They have been arriving in large numbers in British Columbia all this year, though the Canadians object to their presence.

A Hungarian count who has become a naturalized citizen of this country is willing to dispose of his title for a cash consideration. As the majority of recent purchases of ancestral brick-a-brac of this sort have made unsatisfactory bargains, it is more than likely that this latest offering will remain a drug on the market.

Had telephone service in Gotham been excused on the ground that so many of the girls in the exchange are engaged. This appeal to sentiment is not likely to carry weight in the business world. All the world may be a lover, but as far as telephone wires are concerned, the public prefer him to ring off until it is a case of "ring on."

The Society for the Advancement of Science has discovered that a human frame strikes one foot every 200,000 years. It is no worse than that, we hardly need worry about the fit of our clothes.

It is explained that the woman who held up a train in Virginia recently got nothing. The unfortunate. He should have got five years at least.

The expeditions of the Duke of Orléans to the Arctic regions indicate that royalists feel that they are left out in the cold.

BIG GIFT OF OIL KING

ROCKEFELLER'S GREAT PRESENT TO EDUCATION BOARD.

LARGEST IN ALL HISTORY

Body Plans to Increase Sum to \$50,000,000—Notable Gifts to Cause of Learning by Various Rich Men.

New York.—The general education board has received a gift of \$32,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller. This is the largest single gift ever made for any social or philanthropic purpose in the history of the race, according to the statement of the board in its letter of thanks to the donor. The gift was announced in a letter headed "The secretary, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, when the board met Thursday afternoon.

The board members present who signed the letter of thanks were Frederick T. Gooty, president; Peabody, treasurer; Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary; Robert C. Ogden, J. D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Albert Shaw, Stuart J. Murphy, Edward A. Alderman and Dr. Harry Pratt Judson. Dr. Judson is acting president of the University of Chicago.

It is the plan of the board to raise the fund to \$50,000,000. The additional donations are expected from other rich men, friends of the Rockefeller family who are interested with him in his charitable enterprises.

Rockefeller's gifts to education have now reached the great total of \$79,000,000, distributed as follows: University of Chicago, \$21,000,000; Rush Medical college, \$5,000,000; other colleges (estimated), \$10,000,000; general education board, original gift, \$10,000,000; general education board, new gift, \$23,000,000.

The other notable gifts to education include those of Andrew Carnegie to different institutions, about \$25,000,000; Mrs. Leland Stanford to Stanford university, \$20,000,000; Cecil Rhodes, Anglo-American scholarship, \$10,000,000; P. A. B. Widener, Memorial Training School for Crippled Children, \$10,000,000; Stephen Girard, Girard college, \$8,000,000; George Peabody, \$7,000,000; William Marsh Rice, \$6,000,000; Marshall Field, \$5,000,000; and D. B. Fayerweather, \$4,000,000.

Gifts made by John D. Rockefeller for all purposes total \$85,000,000, while gifts by Andrew Carnegie for all purposes total \$125,000,000. Gifts by the late Marshall Field of Chicago, noted above, do not include his gift of \$3,000,000 for the Field Columbian museum.

ICE TRUST EVIDENCE GONE.

Disappears from Office of New York Attorney General.

Albany, N. Y.—All the evidence on which was based the complaint of Attorney General Julius Mayer against the ice trust company for dissolution of an alleged monopoly of the ice business, served on December 20, has disappeared from the attorney general's office and cannot be found. This action was made Friday night by Attorney General William S. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson also made public affidavits of employees of the attorney general's office which show that at least of the papers were known to be missing late in December before the retirement of his predecessor, Mr. Jackson. This was not known to Mr. Jackson until early in January.

EDINBURG, N. D. IN DISTRESS.

Fuel and Food Falling and No Mail in Three Weeks.

Washington.—An urgent appeal for fuel has been received by the North Dakota commerce commission from the town government of Edinburg, N. D. A dispatch says suffering there is imminent and business places are closing.

Grocers are running out of supplies. There has been no local freights since December 24, the dispatch says, and no mail has left the place for three weeks. It is claimed that coal has been on the road since October 15, and but two cars have been received in six weeks after repeated appeals. The charge is made that the railroad line is open, but that no effort is made to move trains.

Congressman-Elect indicted.

Baton Rouge, La.—Democratic Congressman-elect George K. Farrot was Friday indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder for shooting Dr. Harry Aldrich, one of the leading physicians of Baton Rouge.

Robber Breaks Woman's Neck.

Mercedes Donovan was killed by a robber Saturday night with a blow which broke her neck and killed her while she was returning from a shopping tour.

Editor Kills a Gambler.

Pendleton, Ore.—John P. McManus, editor of the Pilot Record, shot and killed Robert Bates, gambler, in the Pullman saloon on Main street Saturday afternoon. No motive is known for the shooting.

Mayor of Kingston is Dead.

Kingston, Jamaica.—Charles Tall, mayor of this city, died Sunday afternoon at the public hospital, as a result of injuries sustained at the time of the earthquake here 63 years old and of Scotch descent.

RUSSIAN GOVERNOR SLAIN

ALEXANDROVSKY OF PENZA SHOT DOWN BY ASSASSIN.

Young Terrorist Also Kills Two Policemen, Then Fatally Wounds Himself.

Penza, Russia.—S. A. Alexandrovsky, governor of Penza, was shot and killed by a young man as he was leaving the theater Thursday night. In a desperate attempt to escape the assassin also killed the assistant chief of police and a policeman and wounded the manager of the theater. Before the terrorist could be captured he shot himself, dying later in the hospital.

The assassin was not identified. The bullet which he used in a revolver was subsequently discovered to be poisoned.

M. Alexandrovsky was well known as chief commissioner of the Red Cross in the field during the war between Russia and Japan. He was also Russian commissioner to the St. Louis world's fair. He had just stepped out of the door of the theater when a youth pushed his way through the crowd and shot him in the neck.

The assistant chief of police, who was standing near the door of the theater, tried to fire his revolver, but was shot dead by the terrorist.

Seeing that it was impossible to get through the crowds outside the building the murderer dashed into the theater, bringing with him a revolver. He attempted to grapple with the murderer, who fired at him, but missed and killed a policeman who was in the line of fire. In a second attempt to capture the assassin the manager was severely wounded.

The terrorist fled through what he evidently believed to be one of the exits, but found himself in the main auditorium. An attendant, realizing the situation, pointed to some stairs as a means of egress, and as soon as the assassin disappeared the attendant locked the door behind him. The stairs, however, led only to a loft and the murderer subsequently was found there unconscious from a bullet wound, from which he died.

The deceased governor was head of the Red Cross service in the field in the war between Russia and Japan. In February, 1904, he started for the east and established his headquarters in Vladivostok. In December, 1904, he was replaced by Prince Vassilitchkoff at the head of the Red Cross in the field. Alexandrovsky's removal, it was understood, was due to scandals in connection with the Red Cross service.

JAP AFFAIR IS NOT SETTLED.

Schmitz Says He or President Must Make Concessions.

Washington.—As a result of an hour's conference at the White House Monday afternoon at which President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco and the members of the board of that city participated, Mayor Schmitz late Monday night made a statement summarizing the situation.

When asked the direct question whether the proposition submitted by the San Francisco delegation called for the exclusion of Japanese coolie labor from this country, Mayor Schmitz replied:

"We are not making a treaty and have not discussed with the president the question of excluding the Japanese from this country by treaty. On Saturday we heard the president's views, and to-day we presented our side of the question at issue. It now remains for us to modify our views in order to reach an agreement with the president, or for Mr. Roosevelt to modify his views to reach an agreement with us. To-day's conference adjourned subject to the call of the president and I do not believe that we will be called to the White House again until Thursday or Friday."

Fire Loss Is \$1,500,000.

Philadelphians.—Former Postmaster General John Wanamaker, whose beautiful country home, "Landsbury," at Jenkintown, near this city, was destroyed by fire Friday night, said Saturday that while he had no inventory of the property which the house contained, he thought that \$1,500,000 is a fair estimate of the loss. "It is almost impossible to place a valuation on the property destroyed, including as it did priceless books, statuary and paintings which can never be replaced," he said. "It is terrible to think that the collection of a lifetime has been swept away." The origin of the fire is unknown.

Toledo Seed House Falls.

Toledo, O.—Crats Brothers, one of the oldest wholesale cloverseed houses in the city, closed its doors Monday. It was reported that Crats and his trade had fallen off considerably.

La Crosse Pioneer is Dead.

La Crosse, Wis.—John Wachtler, a pioneer business man of the upper Mississippi valley, died Monday, aged 73 years. Wachtler had been in business at Alma, Wis., and La Crosse since 1851.

Earthquake in Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va.—An earthquake of considerable violence was felt throughout this section at 1:32 o'clock Monday. In Charlottesville and dishes were rattled at the breakfast tables.

SCORES PERISH IN A COLLISION ON SOUND

Steamer Larchmont Sunk by Schooner Knowlton Off Block Island—Terrible Sufferings of the Few Survivors.

Block Island, R. I.—About 150 persons went to their death in Block Island sound Monday night as a result of a collision between the three-masted schooner Harry Knowlton, and the Loy line steamer Larchmont, bound from Providence to New York.

It is estimated that, including the crew, there were nearly 300 persons on board the steamer when she sailed from Providence. Of these only 19 appear to have survived the disaster, and members of the crew and nine passengers. Forty-eight bodies have been recovered.

Awakened from their slumbers in the steerage, the unfortunate passengers were at the mercy of the fates. Many it is believed went down with the ship. Others, temporarily thankful that they had escaped drowning, prayed that they might be relieved of the terrible pain caused by their frozen bodies, and one man, a passenger whose name could not be learned, plunged a knife into his throat and ended his sufferings.

Survivors in Sad Condition.

The few who survived were in a pitiful condition. In almost every case their arms and legs hung helplessly at their sides. Many of them in boats in which they reached shore. During the day 48 bodies came ashore, either in boats or thrown up by the sea. Only six of the 48 were identified.

An investigation of the wreck will be instituted by the United States steamboat inspectors of the Providence district.

Cause of the accident has not been satisfactorily explained. It occurred just off Watch Hill, about 11 o'clock at night, when the schooner Harry Knowlton, bound from South Amboy for Boston with a cargo of coal, crashed into the steamer's port side amidships. Capt. George McVey, of the Larchmont, declares that the Knowlton suddenly swerved from her course, luffed up into the wind and crashed into his vessel.

Capt. Haley of the Knowlton asserts that the schooner gave him a very sufficient sea room and that the collision occurred before he could take his schooner out of the path of the oncoming steamer.

There was a huge hole torn in her side, so was seriously damaged that no attempt was made to run for shore, and she sank to the bottom in less than half an hour. The Knowlton after the collision reported that the wreck, began to fill rapidly, but her crew manned the pumps and kept her afloat until she reached a point of disintegration, where they put out the lifeboat and rowed to shore. There were no fatalities on the schooner, but the men suffered from the extreme cold.

Suffered Terribly from Cold.

There was no comparison, however, between their experiences and those of the passengers and crew of the steamer. A majority of those on the Larchmont had retired for the night and when the collision occurred there were few on board, with the exception of the crew, who were prepared for the weather which prevailed. They hurried from the warm staterooms to the deck of the steamer and into zero atmosphere.

Literally chilled to the bone, many rushed headlong below to secure more clothing, but they were met by bare-headed and clad only in night gowns, stood on the decks, fearing that to go below would mean certain death.

Some appear certain that the loss of life was heavier among those who had retired for the night. Despite the efforts which were made to leave no one on board, it would appear to be impossible that 200 souls on board none were left behind.

Those who had no opportunity to clothe themselves succumbed long before they reached shore, and even after they were rescued they were to be fully dressed endured suffering and frosts of a most serious nature.

Report to the Joy Line.

New York.—Late Tuesday night the officials of the Joy line received a distress report from Captain Gray of the steamer Kentucky, which left Fall River, Mass., at 11 o'clock in the morning for the scene of the wreck of the steamer Larchmont off Block Island.

The crew of the Kentucky immediately upon its arrival near the point where the Larchmont is lying, about

five miles west of Watch Hill, R. I., put out in small boats and made an inspection of the wrecked vessel. No one was found aboard and Captain Gray said that there was about five feet of water in the staterooms on the hurricane deck. The sea, the captain reported, was breaking over her and she would undoubtedly be a complete wreck.

The Kentucky then steamed to Block Island and anchored off the spot where the survivors landed in the small boats. Captain Gray again ordered his crew to the boats and he was rowed ashore.

Bodies Cased in Ice.

As he neared the shore, the captain said that he saw huge blocks of ice and wondered at first what they could be. As he neared the beach, he said that he discovered that the blocks of ice covered human bodies.

"It was the most horrible sight I ever saw," the captain reported. "There were 30 bodies strewn along the beach and all of them were encased in ice. The ice was several inches thick."

After making an examination of the bodies, Capt. Gray went to the rowing boat in which he had survived had abandoned the Larchmont. In the bottom of the boats he found 12 bodies and several of them were women. These, the captain said, had been frozen to death in the boat while drifting about in the sound.

Survivors at Lighthouse.

Capt. Gray then hurried to the lighthouse, about a mile away, where he found the 19 who had been saved. They had been carried from the beach by farmers and those employed in the lighthouse. The names of those who were saved, the captain said, he was unable to get, because of their precarious condition.

Capt. Gray directed his crew and the farmers to carry the bodies from the beach and those which were in the boats to the lighthouse, where they were placed outside. It was first thought advisable to thaw the ice off the bodies, but finally it was decided to allow them to remain as they were until they were taken in charge by the undertakers.

Capt. McVey Unconscious.

Capt. Gray said that Capt. McVey of the ill-fated vessel was in a serious condition. He, with Purser Oscar Young, were the last to leave the Larchmont and during all the night they braved the storm. When they were taken to the lighthouse, both were in an exhausted condition.

Capt. McVey became unconscious soon after he was rescued and had not revived. Purser Young's condition is also serious and the other survivors are all in a precarious condition. Two surgeons from Fall River brought by Capt. Gray administered restoratives.

During the few minutes Purser Young was conscious, Capt. Gray reported, the purser said there were either 75 or 105 passengers on the vessel. He is unable to make out because of the low voice of the purser.

In speaking of the accident after Capt. Gray made his report, Superintendent Noble said:

"I should judge that the Harry Knowlton must have been going at about 13 to 15 knots an hour in a good stiff breeze. She must have struck the Larchmont squarely in the beam. No mention is made of the engine, but I think that they must have been instantly killed by the steam and water."

Larchmont's Many Mishaps.

The Larchmont's misadventure is a long list of mishaps since she entered the service of the Joy line. These began on September 4, 1902, when she was on fire in the sound. Her 200 passengers were in a panic, but the crew fought the fire successfully, so that the steambot reached New York without casualties.

On January 24, 1903, the Larchmont ran ashore off Providence Island. Two weeks later she went aground again in Narragansett bay. There were 150 passengers on board at the time and they were thrown into the panic as the vessel ran high and dry off Warwick light.

The Larchmont collided with and almost cut in two the schooner D. J. Melton on October 11, 1904, in the sound off Stratford, near Bridgeport. The captain and crew of the schooner were taken aboard the Larchmont.

Five thousand dollars of the Larchmont's light wire insulation, it was alleged, caused a blaze that created wild excitement among the 200 passengers.

Railroad President Dies.

New York.—President Alfred Walker of the Seaboard Air Line died at his home, 144 West Seventy-third street, in this city Tuesday. He had been ill about two weeks. The late Mr. Walker was elected president about nine months ago to succeed J. M. Barr.

Cubans Club U. S. Sailors.

Havana.—Sailors from the Tacoma, Whipple and other American warships have clashed with the police of Santiago. Several sailors were severely clubbed by the police.

A Big Bargain for 12 Cents Postpaid. The year of 1909 was one of prodigal plenty on our seed farms. Never before did vegetable and farm seeds return such enormous yields.

Now we wish to gain 200,000 new customers this year and hence offer our 12c catalogue.

1 lb. Garden City Beet.....	12c
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" Blue Blood Tomato.....	12c
" Blue Blood Tomato.....	12c
" Blue Blood Tomato.....	12c
1000 kernels of beautiful flower seeds.....	12c

Total.....\$1.00
All for 12c postpaid in order to introduce our wonderful seeds, and if you will send me one of our packages of seedlings, Earliest Cauliflower, together with our mammoth plant, nursery stock, vegetable and farm seed and tool catalog. This catalog is mailed free to all intending purchasers. Write to-day.

John W. Sailer Seed Co., Box W, La Crosse, Wis.

Give Credit to Morgan's Daughter.

The story goes in New York that the opposition of the opera house directors to a continuance of "Salome" was due to the influence of one of J. P. Morgan's daughters.

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It quickly soothes, cures Catarrh of the Bladder, and restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. at all drug stores.

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PERFECTION POULTRY and O. K. Foultry

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