

Barrington Review.

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

Truth, mercy and charity give peace and long life to the good citizen.

Lepic university will celebrate its five hundredth anniversary in 1909.

Alaska has 13 newspapers, Arizona 63, New York the largest number—1,937.

Fort Dodge girls object to being led to the altar by an escort of policemen.

Paris is taking to horse steaks, but it still draws the line at automobile tires.

The life and death of a good man is a memory of glory on the shell of memory.

The most hated man in Russia is dead, but it will not be long before there is another one.

Flattery is the current coin that cunning fakery pay to fool philosophers for ready cash.

Mark Twain isn't wearing his new white full dress suit week. He has sent it to be cleaned.

The average daily transactions of the New York clearing house make a grand total of \$65,971,684.

"There's still real whisky in old Kentucky," says Henry Waterston. And still the cologne wet better.

It is a great deal better to let other people do your talking than it is to let them do your thinking for you.

They are killing dogs now in Boston to find out if they have souls. The irreverent public will be apt to make the comment on their experiments that there are a few things yet about the material bodies of humans which the scientists have not yet found out.

A law providing for the punishment of people who carelessly shoot men who have been mistaken for deer has been passed by the legislature of the state of Maine. It is evident that Maine's legislators regard it as no more than reasonable to expect a man with a gun to look before he shoots.

J. A. L. Waddell, a bridge engineer of Kansas City, Mo., has received from the czar of Russia notification that he has been chosen to membership in the Society of Beneficence, an organization recently founded by the czar's sister, Grand Duchess Olga. This distinction has been conferred because of Mr. Waddell's connection with preparing plans for the trans-Siberian railway.

Daily cold baths are recommended by physicians to those who have the vigor to endure the shock; but few physicians would recommend the average patient to follow the example of the members of the Polar Bear club of Boston, who take a daily plunge in the ocean, regardless of the weather. They have a hole in the ice this winter before they could get at the water. The first man in usually repeats the time-honored call: "Come in, fellows, the water's fine!"

A trip into the Dismal Swamp is one of the attractions offered by the Jamestown exhibitors. A steamboat route has been opened up through the 1,000 square miles involved, which, moreover, are said not to be so dismal as their name indicates. The Dismal Swamp was once the hiding place of runaway slaves. The swamp itself was not terrible to them. It seemed almost heavenly if they could succeed in reaching it. The dismal part was their flight across the southern states.

"Commercial Club" suggests most minds a club of business men organized to promote trade. To little town in Indiana the words mean a club of women formed for no commercial, political or reformative purpose, but with the single practical object of raising money for a town hall. The town has no place for general public gatherings, the town fathers made no move to supply a place, and the town mothers have raised money into their hands. There will be a town hall.

The king of Siam is visiting Italy, accompanied by 12 of his wives, the remainder of his numerous domestic establishment having been left at home. The desire to travel, to see the world and to improve one's mind is laudable and the famous Siamite like advantages still more so. But isn't His Siamese Majesty taking big risks? Italy is not far from Paris, and doubtless the royal ladies will insist upon going to the famous French capital. And when they "catch on" to Parisian fashions what will happen to his pocketbook.

A talented woman who seems to know what she is talking about says that bolsters, gum-chewing children come from the homes of the valets wall-to-day because their walls are adorned with crayon portraits of the departed and monstrous masterpieces of amateur art. What line of pictures would she recommend to make a race of Little Lord Fauntleroy's?

The Italian villa that Mark Twain is planning to build on his Connecticut farm is going to have the valets. It is not known yet whether Mark has learned to play on it.

QUAKES SHAKE MEXICO

CHILPANCIINGO IS DESTROYED BY FIROUS SHOCKS.

Maximum Penalty for Offense is \$25,000.—Defense Plans Legal Battle.

Eleven Persons Perish

Earth Continues to Rock at Half Hour Intervals.—Report That Town of Chilpanca is Wiped Out.

Chilpancingo, Mexico.—This city has been completely destroyed by one of the most furious earthquakes that has ever visited this section. It is known dead number 11 and the badly injured 27.

Among the dead is the wife of Postal Inspector Leopoldo Lopez Guerra and the child Jose Aleman, the postmaster of the city. Jose Lopez Martinez, manager of the federal telegraph office, was struck on the head by a block of stone and badly injured.

The utmost panic prevails everywhere and people are fleeing to the open country. The earth continues to rock at half-hour intervals and the minor shocks are completing the work of destruction of the first earthquake.

Another Town Destroyed. All telegraph communication with the outside world ceased shortly after 11:30 o'clock Sunday night when the first shock was felt. The telegraph operators have installed temporary quarters in an open square and are working with the sky as a roof.

Word has reached here that the town of Chilpanca, 42 kilometers to the northeastward, has also been destroyed. No details have been received as to the number of the dead and wounded, but it is feared that the number will be large.

Suffered Four Years Ago. This city, the capital of the state of Guerrero and four years ago was visited by an earthquake which killed and wounded many of its inhabitants and destroyed a large part of the city. The population of the town is 7,498 and until the panic into which the citizens have been thrown abates it will be impossible to state accurately to just what extent the recent earthquake has decreased it.

The population of the city of Chilpanca is 15,000 and that place is the home of the bishop of the Catholic church who administers to the ecclesiastical affairs of the entire region. No word has been received from the bishop's palace and it is not known at this time whether or not he was a victim of the shock.

Fears for Tixtla. Midway between the cities of Chilpancingo and Chilpanca is located the city of Tixtla. This is a prosperous and progressive community and as no word has been received from the city of Tixtla, it is feared that it also has been destroyed. According to the movements of the earthquake, Tixtla would be in its direct line, and if the city has escaped, it has been only by a miracle.

The following message was sent to the federal office in Mexico City from Chilpanca: "Our boys are working in a public garden. A terrible panic prevails as the earth continues to tremble at regular intervals. Send us tents that we may establish an office out of the country."

All communication with the west coast has been cut off since the moment of the first big shock and it is not known to what extent that region suffered. The nearest big town, Acapulco, is 121 kilometers to the southwest of this place, has not been heard from.

Volcanoes May Awake. Both the volcanoes of Colima and Jorullo are in this region and the people fear that the recent eruption of the earth may cause these mountains to become active and to destroy much property and many lives. The first named volcano is in the state of Colima, along the coast on their faces. They are noted for their hardy warlike spirit and for their stoicism and fanaticism, but the recent catastrophe has made them feel that they have had enough and they have up to date lost all discretion.

The city is located 97 kilometers from the nearest railroad line and it will be impossible for the people to flee except on foot or on horseback. This fact has caused a considerable amount of anxiety because the state is inhabited by a great number of people who are engaged in prospecting for mines. The nearest railroad terminal is at Iguala, which is across the Rio Balsas and 97 kilometers to the northward of Chilpancingo. The total distance between Chilpancingo and Mexico City is 325 kilometers.

Taft is in Porto Rico. San Juan, Porto Rico.—Secretary of War Taft and his party arrived at noon Sunday on the government racket Mayflower. Gov. Winthrop and Secretary Regis Post went aboard to greet the secretary.

Fire at Baker University. Topeka, Kan.—The Ripley building, one of the largest and most important structures in Topeka, was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The loss is estimated at \$60,000; insurance, \$15,000.

OIL TRUST FOUND GUILTY

STANDARD COMPANY CONVICTED OF ACCEPTING REBATES.

Maximum Penalty for Offense is \$25,000.—Defense Plans Legal Battle.

Chicago, Ill.—The Standard Oil company has been found guilty of accepting rebates from railroads on its shipments from Whiting, Ind., in 1903, by a jury which returned its verdict in Judge Landis' court. Lawyers for the Standard corporation are busy perfecting plans for a legal battle that is to be ended only by the verdict of the United States supreme court.

Minimum fines amounting to \$1,463,000 and a maximum of \$29,260,000 can be imposed by Judge Landis, and the struggle within a few days will be for a new trial, and in case of a new trial the defense has no doubt that it will be made to reduce the fine.

The point made by Attorneys John S. Miller, Morris Rosenthal and Wigzell P. Kilne for the defense is that in accepting the secret rebate on its shipments of 1,463 cars the company committed only one violation, and that it can be fined only \$20,000, the maximum for single offense against the Elkins law. The government will contend that each of the 1,463 shipments constitute a violation, and that the payment of a \$20,000 fine would be commensurate with the offense, which netted the Standard a saving of \$23,000 on the shipments.

This is the first time the Standard Oil company has been convicted on the charge of accepting rebates and congratulations have been pouring in from District Attorney Edwin W. Sims for his story, which came at the end of five months' hard work preceding the trial, which has lasted 36 days. Assistant District Attorneys Wilkerson and Paggis, who have worked in and out of court with Mr. Sims, are sharing the tribute to their leader. The charges involving shipments from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., on which the legal rate was 18 cents, the Standard rate being six cents, and shipments to St. Louis at 17 1/2 cents, while the legal rate was 19 1/2 cents. Even more indictments are pending against the corporation.

JAMES H. ECKELS DEAD. Chicago Banker and Ex-Comptroller Passes Away.

Chicago.—James H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank, one of the receivers of the Union Trust company, and former comptroller of the currency, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at his residence, 18 Ritchie court. Death had come presumably not long after Mr. Eckels retired at midnight. He had suffered for years from heart disease, and a commission of

jurors of deliberations. A unique feature of the case, and one which has caused considerable discussion in legal circles, was the publication of a signed article by one of the jurors giving a complete story of the deliberations in the jury room. This article, which is the only such thing has ever occurred in this jurisdiction. As a rule the jurors in great criminal cases have considered their deliberations a secret and confidential. The story written by one of the jurors throws some interesting sidelights on the jury room procedure. According to this account when they retired after the juror's charge they entered the jury room, which is the center of the room and engaged in prayer. With the foreman in the chair parliamentary rules were then adopted.

TRAIN WRECKED, FIVE DEAD. Fatal Accident to the Great Northern's Oriental Limited.

St. Paul, Minn.—Running at a speed of 40 miles an hour on a straight track, the Great Northern west-bound train No. 1, which left here for Pacific coast points Sunday morning, was derailed at 1:15 Monday morning at Bartlett, N. D. Five persons were killed and a score more injured, some of them seriously.

After the wreck a gas tank exploded and the train took fire, seven passenger coaches being destroyed, the sleeper and observation cars escaping the flames.

There is said to be some evidence that the rails had been tampered with. Officials of the road say that the track in this vicinity had been seen to be apparently first-class condition.

Evans' Fleet at Norfolk. Norfolk, Va.—The North Atlantic fleet, comprising 14 battleships and three cruisers under the command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, is now anchored in Hampton Roads ready to receive the fleet of foreign powers which will attend the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

Fire Ravages Canadian Town. Toronto, Ont.—Fire Monday destroyed much of the business section of the town of Hastings, Ont. Loss, \$80,000.

WILL THEY GET THE ANSWERS OUT?



JURY IN HARRY THAW CASE FAILS TO AGREE ON VERDICT

DISCHARGED AFTER 48 HOURS OF DELIBERATION AND DEFENDANT REMANDED TO THE TOMBS FOR A SECOND TRIAL.

New York.—Hopelessly divided—seven for a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity—the jury which since the 23d of last January had been trying Harry K. Thaw, reported at 4:25 o'clock Friday afternoon, after 47 hours and eight minutes of deliberation, that it could not possibly agree to a verdict. The 12 men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too, believed their task was hopeless.

Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the noted architect.

When this new trial would take place no one connected with the case could Friday night express an opinion. District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial, and that he would have to take his turn with the rest. Thaw's attorneys will have a conference Saturday with the prisoner to decide upon their next step. They may make an early application for a writ of habeas corpus, but strenuously oppose it. He added the belief that as seven of the jurors had voted for "guilty," his opposition probably would be successful. In that event Thaw has another long summer before him in the city prison, for his case on the already crowded criminal calendar cannot possibly be reached until some time next fall.

Jury Tells of Deliberations. A unique feature of the case, and one which has caused considerable discussion in legal circles, was the publication of a signed article by one of the jurors giving a complete story of the deliberations in the jury room. This article, which is the only such thing has ever occurred in this jurisdiction. As a rule the jurors in great criminal cases have considered their deliberations a secret and confidential. The story written by one of the jurors throws some interesting sidelights on the jury room procedure. According to this account when they retired after the juror's charge they entered the jury room, which is the center of the room and engaged in prayer. With the foreman in the chair parliamentary rules were then adopted.

AMAPAALA IS SURRENDERED. President Bonilla Gives Up and the War is Ended.

Washington.—The end of hostilities in Central America is recorded in the following cablegram received at the state department Friday afternoon from American Consul Oliveira, dated at Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Friday: "Amapaala has been surrendered by Bonilla to the United States."

Managua, Nicaragua.—Nicaragua's forces now are in possession of Amapaala, the Honduran troops having capitulated unconditionally Friday morning. President Bonilla took refuge on board the American cruiser Chicago and will not be allowed to disembark on Central America soil. Peace is now believed to be assured.

St. Louis Has Queer Flood. St. Louis.—During a heavy rain Monday a sewer under repair at Nineteenth and Desrehan streets became clogged, turning Nineteenth street into a veritable river, filling cellars and causing the foundations of three dwellings.

Cousin of President Dies. Brussels.—George W. Roosevelt, the American ambassador general here, died. Mr. Roosevelt was a cousin of President Roosevelt. His end came unexpectedly.

and these were adhered to throughout. The discussion was largely in the nature of a formal debate, and each speaker, after securing recognition was permitted to proceed with his remarks without interruption.

Trial Costs \$301,000. Estimates are being made of the total cost of the trial. This is placed at \$301,000, of which \$225,000 falls upon the Thaws. The figures are about as follows:

Prosecution—Experts, \$5,000; witnesses, \$15,000; police work, \$5,000; jury expenses, \$1,000; court expenses, \$40,000; miscellaneous, \$10,000; total, \$76,000.

Defense—Delmar's fee, \$50,000; other lawyers, \$100,000; medical experts, \$15,000; writing experts, \$10,000; witnesses, \$15,000; police work, \$15,000; miscellaneous, \$20,000; total, \$225,000.

Seven of the jurors were for murder in the first degree and five for acquittal, as follows:

For Murder—Deming B. Smith, Charles H. Fecke, Harvey C. Broasley.

For Acquittal—Oscar A. Pink, Henry C. Harner, Malcolm F. Fraser, John S. Dunbar, Wilbur F. Strick.

To show that it is at once it has been agreed that the jury shall meet next Saturday night in a harmony dinner.



HARRY KENDALL THAW. (The Jury in His Case Failed to Reach a Verdict.)

Charles D. Newton, Joseph H. Bolton, Bernard Gestman, George Pfaff.

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A \$40,000 TREASURY ROBBERY.

Clever Work of Detective Revealed the Thief.

The robbery of the sub-treasury in Chicago recalls the fact that the treasury department in Washington was the victim of a \$40,000 theft about 30 years ago. At first, although no reasonable explanation of how the robbery occurred. It was not long, however, before a clever detective became acquainted with the fact that one of the clerks who might have had access to a bundle of bills was acquainted with a professional gambler of shady antecedents. This discovery solved the problem. A little patient watching resulted in catching the gambler with the stolen notes, and the rest was easy. The clerk was arrested, and, while in confinement, was given to understand that he was betrayed, whereupon he confessed the robbery, which was accomplished by enlarging the package into a position where they could be "snaked up" with a case provided with a hook.

Clever Trick of Tramp. A queer comedy of cheating is now causing much amusement in Paris.

A laborer named Bedano, living at Ymerville, in the Eure et Loir, went to Melun with two pounds in his pocket. Having spent this in liquor, he happened the idea of getting on to Paris for nothing.

Finding an empty third-class compartment, he fastened a flannel belt round his neck, stuffed a handkerchief into his mouth, pitched his empty purse onto the opposite seat and, lying down, first had a sleep and then, when Paris was reached, refused to give any sign of life till the alarmed station staff poured a cordial into his mouth.

Then he was taken to a hospital, where he told a story of being attacked by three men, but police questions becoming too difficult, he at last related his stratagem, and was haled from his sick bed to prison—London Globe.

Old Wall Street Character Dead. Van Schalk & Co., one of the oldest stock brokerage houses in New York, have just lost their oldest and most famous customer.

Almost up to the time of his death a few days ago, he would drop in occasionally to ask Mr. Gorham, Derby Crandall or Col. Handy how the market was going. He kept in touch with the market notwithstanding his great age—85. Russell Sage was one of his chums, and used to make all manner of fun of the miser, who was nearly six years his junior, putting him on the back and calling him "little boy," etc.

Town Belle Criticized. A town belle got off the train at a small town between Atchison and Topeka last night, says Ed Howe. She shook hands with her old man, who was a larger hat than the girls who met her, wore pretty loud clothes, chewed gum and when she hit the elder partner of her home town a lot of people gazed at her and said: "Hello there!" This town belle was not bad looking, but she couldn't keep her mouth closed even when she was not talking.—Kansas City Journal.

ILL FROM OVERWORK

NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

By Toning up the Blood and Nerves Patient Recovered Weight, Strength and Good Spirits.

When the nervous system is broken down by overwork, or whatever cause, life loses its joys. Not only is the nervous victim suffering himself but he is a burden to his family and friends. Nervous breakdown is often gradual, appearing at first in merely an unusual fretfulness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tone up the nerves in the most direct way and not only cure minor troubles but serious disorders as well.

Mr. W. W. Fisher, of Hand Park, Everett, Mass., says: "About four years ago this September I became all run down from overwork and from confinement to work during warm weather. For two months I grew steadily weaker. I lost in weight and strength and had no appetite. My memory failed me quite rapidly and I became in a very low state, both physically and mentally. I was unable to interest myself in business nor recreation. In my position, as foreman in a large manufacturing chemical establishment in Boston, a good memory is absolutely essential to success because of the immense amount of detail involved in my condition.

"I grew very despairing, could not bear to have people meet me and my friends were all about my condition. About the middle of December a friend told me one day that he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and found them reliable. I commenced taking them and at the end of two weeks the change for the better was remarkable by friends. I continued to take the pills until I was thoroughly recovered. I regard them as a fine remedy and make this statement voluntarily and gratuitously for the benefit of those who need them."

These pills actually make new blood and have cured such diseases as rheumatism, nervous and general debility, indigestion, nervous headache, neuritis and even partial paralysis and locomotion. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are unequalled.

If you are a sufferer from any disorder of the blood and nerves write for proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has accomplished in cases similar to yours. Every testimonial used by this company is carefully investigated before being published and is authentic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists, or direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Rochester, N. Y.