

Harrington Review.

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.
HARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Illness is a great reasoner.
A bad habit is a tyrant master.
Crime is immediate punishment.
Those who forget kind deeds are not of generous birth.
Daily brain and body worry is a constant grave-digger.

If volcanoes continue to come up in Arctic waters they may yet furnish a dry and warm passage way to the pole.

Now they have "acute confusional insanity." That's the way a man feels when he goes into a dry-goods store on a busy day.

Bishop Candler's severe strictures on "slimy religion" will be resented by the states if they have a spark of manhood in them.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year when wifery shags for a new fall hat and sends the bill to hubby dear.

Physicians who say that Americans eat too much meat will come under some suspicion of having been subsidized by the Chicago packers.

Now that New Zealand is a dominion there will be no living with, for goodness knows it is not on enough airs when it was only a colony.

Now they have a stingless honey-bee, but it is a safe bet that even a Durban couldn't produce a yellow-jacket of that mollicodile variety.

Naturalists are again requested to devise some means by which matters can distinguish with accuracy between fellow human beings and wild game.

King Alfonso's doctors have cut down his daily allowance of cigarettes by one-half. This may give him strength enough to cut off the other half himself.

If the Atlantic fleet does not go to the Pacific it might make a dash for the pole without exciting the suspicion of hostile intent toward anybody.

Chewing tobacco may make a man look intellectual, as a writer claims, but most men who want a reputation for intellectuality prefer to chew the rag.

To prove his innocence a Boston man tried to put out his right eye, and it wasn't a \$12,000 fine he was confronted with either. Some men take convictions so seriously.

It has now been discovered that brains are not needed for thinking. Everybody has known for a long time that the size of a man's head is no guarantee of his contents.

Skeptical persons who question whether the higher education pays have only to look at the plans for the future home of the University club to find their doubts set at rest.

That chemist who says he has discovered a way to turn animals into stons should consult the landlady who knows a process by which beefsteak can be converted into leather.

Now that Switzerland has adopted an American watch in the national observatory it remains only for France to import American champagne and Austria American wieners.

The steamer Baltic has brought 1,000 marvellous girls to this country. They ought to be able to find husbands among the million or so marriageable men that came last year.

If Wizard Durban could be a real benefactor to mankind, let him produce some kind of tree that will bear wood pulp in sufficient quantities to let the paper trust out of business.

It will take 27 years to pave Chicago's streets, according to an expert engineer, at a total cost of \$200,000,000. We shall have to continue, we fear, to pave them with good intentions.

The adoption of the scheme for making treasury notes and bank bills in different colors, according to denomination, may render it necessary for bank clerks to undergo tests for color blindness.

A Swiss scientist, who has completed a geological examination of strata collected from the borings of the Simpson tunnel, is said to have found traces of radium that suggest larger deposits than any hitherto found in Europe. He believes these deposits caused the abnormal heat experienced in building the tunnel. This goes to support the theory that possible presence of radium in vast quantities creates the supposed melted condition of the interior of the earth.

A writer in one of the October magazines, telling a tale of an old man of the slums, has this to say of the aged person's conversational voice: "There were hints in it of wide fields and sleeping meadows in the flat, low tones. One almost thought of the sound of woodpecker on the low moaning of crows on the evening and the rustle of corn leaves at dawn." And they pay high for this sort of thing! Machine the Indian-voice of the Tractery and Publishers!

BANKS SAVING CASH TO PROMOTE BOB EVANS

PLAN TO MAKE HIM A VICE ADMIRAL WILL BE REVIVED.

Reason for Change is to Make His Rank Equal to Foreign Officers for Coming Cruise.

Washington.—The great battleship fleet which is to make its way from the Atlantic to the Pacific will probably be commanded by a vice admiral, and the officer is now Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Of course this is conditional upon congress giving its sanction to the proposal that will be made by the executive to establish this new rank in the navy. The idea is not a new one. In fact, the president in his last annual message to congress, as well as the secretary of the navy in his annual report, made a recommendation to that effect, but without securing the approval of congress. Now, however, conditions are believed to be more favorable than ever before for this project.

Rear Admiral Evans is going to sail in command of the most powerful fleet that ever gathered under the American flag. Not only that, he commands more battleships of modern type than any other naval officer in the world, and the only officer whose blue pen has written over a score numerous sets of all kind of warships, including Charles Boreford, and he is of even greater rank than a vice admiral, being an admiral, like Dewey.

Oh that the American fleet is to touch in many foreign ports and is to exchange courtesies with foreign fleets. In several places—in Brazil, in Chile, in Argentina—the American commander is expected to retain his present title of rear admiral, would be outranked, for the navy of all of these countries contain officers of the grade of vice admiral, which would make the American commander's position humiliating.

It would be pointed out in Rear Admiral Evans' case that not only is he by his remarkable record entitled to this advancement, but any objections to the creation of this new grade might be overcome by pointing to the fact that Rear Admiral Evans retired next August, the office will be of short duration.

INSURANCE MAN IS CONVICTED.
Dr. Gillette, Ex-Mutual Life Official, Found Guilty of Perjury.

New York.—The first conviction in the cases based on the disclosures in the legislative investigation of insurance affairs in 1905-1906 was obtained by the district attorney's office Thursday night when a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court found Dr. Walter R. Gillette, former vice president of the Mutual Life insurance company, guilty of perjury in the third degree.

The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation for mercy. The maximum penalty for this degree of perjury is ten years imprisonment. Dr. Gillette, 47 years of age and well known in medicine from the practice of which he retired some years ago. He was born in Philadelphia.

GUN FIGHTER IS SLAIN.
John Malone Killed by City Marshal of Benton, Ill.

Benton, Ill.—City Marshal George Adams Monday shot and killed John Malone, former city marshal and well known as a gun fighter, after Malone had threatened the marshal's life. A number of years ago Malone shot and killed a man at Hopkinsville, Ky. Later he is said to have killed a negro in Pope county. Just before removing from Benton, Ill., he served as city marshal, Malone shot a man in the mouth, and a few years ago shot and killed John Holleben in East St. Louis. He was tried for murder in each instance but was acquitted.

Steamer Finland Disabled.
Dover, England.—The Red Star line steamer Finland, from New York October 19 for Dover and Antwerp, struck the western end of the southern breakwater shortly after entering this port. She sustained extensive damage to her bows which necessitated her remaining here until Tuesday afternoon for repairs. No lives were lost, but a man who was working on the breakwater at the time had his thigh broken. The tremendous force of the impact greatly damaged the bows and the breakwater. The Finland's bows are badly injured, the plating having been driven back for about 20 feet.

Thayer Monument Unveiled.
Lincoln, Neb.—An monument to the memory of the late Brig. Gen. John M. Thayer, erected by the state of Nebraska, was dedicated at Wyuka camp, near the city of Lincoln, in the presence of a large audience. The unveiling was performed by W. K. Gillispie and Wesley Barr, two members of the First Nebraska regiment, who presided over the civil service. Gen. Thayer. The dedicatory address was delivered by Col. Thomas J. Major, of Pers. Gen. John C. Cowin, of Omaha, also delivered an address.

WILL HE ROCK THE BOAT?

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.)



GEN. MAXIMOFSKY IS SHOT DOWN BY A WOMAN.

Assassin is Caught and Admits She is Emisary of Social Revolutionists.

St. Petersburg.—Gen. Maximofsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, was shot and killed Monday by a woman. The general was the highest responsible official connected with the Russian prisons and it is supposed that this was the reason he was selected for assassination by the terrorists.

The assassin fired seven shots point blank at the general, six of them taking effect. The wounded man was hastily taken to a hospital, but his condition was hopeless. The assassin, who was arrested immediately, unhesitatingly avowed herself to be an emissary of the northern fighting section of the social revolutionists, who had been intrusted with the task of punishing Maximofsky for the stern regime which he lately had introduced in the treatment of important political prisoners, whom he ordered to be treated like ordinary criminals.

Gen. Maximofsky was sponsor for Gov. Borodulin of Akatui prison, Siberia, the jailer of Mile. Spiridonova, and who recently was assassinated at Pskov.

The introduction of soldiers into the prisons to preserve discipline was one of the most detested measures of Maximofsky.

The assassination of Gen. Maximofsky apparently was designed to be only a prelude to a greater act of terrorism—the destruction of the headquarters of the secret power, which has been the object of at least three terrorist plots of recent months. When the slayer of Maximofsky, who Monday night was identified as Mile. Ragouinikova, of Perm province, was taken to the police station her agitation attempts to free her bound hands and reach toward her breast led to an investigation, and it was found that she carried inside her corset a case containing 13 pounds of a high explosive, a charge powerful enough to blow the entire buildings and its occupants to pieces.

PRESIDENT IS 49 YEARS OLD.
As Usual No Celebration Marks Mr. Roosevelt's Birthday.

Washington.—Sunday was President Roosevelt's forty-ninth birthday. No celebration marked the event, the president rounding out his forty-ninth year and entered upon his fiftieth with the same simplicity that always characterized his birthday. He did not depart from his customary Sunday program of worship, work and recreation. The day was spent at the White House residence in a quiet family religious observance. The president's numbers, by mail, telegraph and telephone, were received at White House.

College Weather Bureau Planned.
Milwaukee.—A weather bureau, comparable to that of the United States government, is to be established at the college of this city. The Alumni association has pledged itself to raise the necessary funds, and Rev. James McGeary, who recently came from Manila to take the chair of physics and astronomy at the college and who is one of the best known weather observers in the country, will take charge of the service.

Students Hazed at Rolls, Mo.
Rolls, Mo.—As a result of class rivalry of several weeks standing 20 sophomores of the State School of Mines were routed out of bed Sunday night, and taken to the school building on the campus of the school, where they remained until daylight, shivering in the nippling atmosphere. They had been released by other sophomores, and the sophomore class rallied, capture 75 freshmen, bound their arms with ropes and chains and marched them around town accompanied by the school band.

GROSSCUP INDICTED

JUDGE AND OTHER TROLLEY OFFICIALS IN GRAND JURY NET.

WARRANTS ARE ISSUED

True Bills Found at Charleston, Ill., Charge Criminal Negligence Tending to Produce Manslaughter.

Chicago.—Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court and Marshall E. Sampson, one of the receivers of the Chicago Union Traction company, with other members of the board of directors and officers of the Mattson & Charleston Interurban Railway company, are defendants in true bills voted at Charleston, Ill., in connection with the wreck on the electric railway last August. The true bills charge criminal negligence tending to produce manslaughter, bloody of \$1,000 have been furnished in each case.

Warrants for the arrest of the defendants on the charges alleged in the true bills were issued at Charleston, Ill. The following is a list of officers who have been indicted besides Judge Grosscup and Mr. Sampson: Charles E. Mattson, motorman; Frederick Moore, Mattson, director and superintendent.

Edgar A. Potter, Chicago and Mattson, president.

C. H. H. the Colonial Trust and Savings bank, Chicago.

A. W. Underwood, of Chicago, secretary.

The penalty for involuntary manslaughter in Illinois, in case of conviction, is a penitentiary sentence of from one to 14 years.

The wreck on the Mattson & Charleston Interurban line occurred at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, November 29. Ninety-one persons were passengers on an electric interurban car going from Mattson to Charleston to attend the Colton county fair at the latter place. When entering the mouth of a deep cut about a mile and a half from Mattson, the loaded passenger car was met head-on by an interurban express car, which was going in the opposite direction. Eighteen of the passengers were killed and all of the others were injured, more or less severely.

EDITOR HARDEN ACQUITTED.
Gen. Count Von Moltke Seaten in Berlin Libel Suit.

Berlin.—Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zukunft, was acquitted Tuesday on the charge of defamation of character brought by Gen. Count Von Moltke, former military governor of Berlin. The verdict was pronounced after the scenes in court when the verdict was rendered were as dramatic as any ever witnessed in a Berlin courtroom. Harden's attorney made much emphasis from the fact that the court not only declared Her Harden's statements in the Zukunft true, but affirmed that their publication was justified on the specific grounds alleged.

SQUELCHES JAPANESE CONSUL.
Mayor of Lincoln, Neb., Refuses to Listen to Complaint.

Lincoln, Neb.—In reply to a petitionary demand of Japanese Consul S. Shimizu, of Chicago, as to the reasons for the arrest of Japanese laborers afflicted with beriberi, Mayor F. W. Brown Tuesday stated that he had no time to listen to such complaints. He insisted that Monday he had no time to attend to them without permission and that they would be isolated in the empty box cars on a sidetrack at Lincoln.

The mayor told the Japanese consul that he did not understand the situation here or he would not make such a demand.

STRIKE IN A HIGH SCHOOL.
Pewaukee, Wis., Students Demand Reinstatement of a Teacher.

Pewaukee, Wis.—Angered over the summary discharge of Miss Helen E. M. Roberts, of Chicago, the popular assistant principal, 50 students of the Pewaukee high school went on strike Monday for the reinstatement of a body. They refuse to return unless the teacher is reinstated.

Miners Honor John Mitchell.
Shamokin, Pa.—A thousand United Mine Workers were idle in the Northumberland, Montour and Colgate six county districts Tuesday in honor of President John Mitchell. Collieries were idle and many meetings were held for the recovery of Mr. Mitchell.

Mistaken for Bear and Shot.
Marquette, Mich.—John C. Kruse, mine superintendent at Iron Mountain, was shot Monday by George Gibbons, who mistook him for a bear.

Aged Man Begins Long Walk.
Portland, Me.—Planning to duplicate his feat of 40 years ago; of walking to Chicago, a distance of 1,230 miles, in 26 days, Edward Payson Weston started on his second school day Monday from Portland to New York. He is 69 years of age.

Col. L. H. Walker, U. S. A., is Dead.
Boston.—Col. Leverett H. Walker, U. S. A., in command of the defenses of Boston harbor, died Tuesday at Fort Banks, Wintthrop, Col. Walker was born in Pennsylvania in 1851.

San Francisco Editor Dead.
San Francisco.—John Barrett, news editor of the Examiner, died Tuesday afternoon Monday afternoon while walking on Van Ness avenue.