

Barrington Review.

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

Wireless telephony has mental telepathy beaten a mile.

As between a gentleman burglar and an artistic liar it is hard to say which is the less desirable.

The man who said yarning was healthful was one of those great agents for a grand opera company.

Calm weather to a temperate breeze is as sweet as the voice and purse of a friend in adversity.

The new gold eagles have no restraining motto. Perhaps they design to lead the strenuous financial life.

Although nearly everything else is tightening up, it is noteworthy that a Connecticut corset factory has closed up.

The open door Japan promised for Manchuria seems to be one of those revolving affairs affected in American cities.

A Kansas undertaker has been admitted to the practice of medicine. Does the law permit that sort of a merger?

Many New York families are discharging their servant girls, but Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan is not doing her own cooking.

The matrimonial market holds firm in spite of the practical monopoly of the diamond product of the world by the De Beers company.

"Love is the Sum of It All" is the title of a new novel. It is not explained why the author left out the other words in the dictionary.

The report is confirmed that Saturn has knots in its rings. Then it may be assumed that the other planets, for their own selves, has also knots in its election laws.

The bachelor who boasted his obduracy to the blandishments of the woman in Toledo has been snared at last. Another case of pride that goes before a fall.

The men who have not football classes as prize fights have not been successful in results. There is a great difference between the sports. Prize fights are not so fatal.

The ink of the books printed to-day, the chemists say, will have faded in 27 years. The food of our historical great-grandfathers of a year or so ago wasn't so great a plague as was feared.

In the matter of millions of our money going to Europe through the marriage of heiresses, nobody over there seems to be complaining of the American financial invasion.

An Indiana woman has gone to jail rather than pay a fine of one cent. The judge had to see the fine two cents it could have been marked down, thus averting the trouble that has come.

Perhaps the Chicago professor who says that there are no humorists in this country is right, but there will be no need of any such Chicago professors keep on doing funny things.

The statement some time ago by a big meat packer that his foodstuffs were going down seems to have been something of a joke. It apparently referred to their consumption and not to their prices.

Mr. Weston's experience with new boots accords with that of his fellow-mortals everywhere, however. Unlike the old ones to cheer us on our way, and relieve us of the sorest of life's afflictions.

The first man who ever played a banjo on the American stage died only a few days ago at Warren, Pa. It must be remembered, however, that the minstrel joke was doing duty long before the introduction of the banjo.

In a general way, hunger may be considered a symptom of health, and its absence an indication of the approach, at least, of disease. Under normal conditions, the appetite is closely dependent upon the requirements of the system. The sensation of hunger is an exceedingly complex one, being dependent on and modified by the condition of nearly every tissue and organ of the body. It is natural for the child to be always hungry, because it is growing, making new tissue, and requiring a large supply of tissue-forming food. Says the New York Weekly.

With the very aged, quite the opposite condition exists, as there is no actual rebuilding. Suitable nourishment is required simply to keep the machine going. Normal hunger is frequently interfered with by mental distress, the sight of unattractive food, unhygienic surroundings, excessive hot weather, overeating and many forms of disease. Even a headache will generally render one indifferent to the most tempting food.

Holland is going to reclaim 40,000 fertile acres from the sea. The little Kingdom is plucky and paradoxical to go straight at the ocean, extending her bounds considering that physical conditions make it impossible for her to be on the level.

We infer from Mr. Carnegie's remarks at the dedication of the lake at Princeton that he regards rowing as the best of all college sports. In this respect he is in entire accord with the old curmudgeon, President Charles William Eliot, of Harvard college.

SIXTY DIE IN MINE

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION OCCURS IN SHAFT AT YOLANDE, ALA.

PROBABLY DUE TO DUST

Work of Recovering Bodies of the Victims is Slow, Owing to the Terrific Heat and Gases.

Birmingham, Ala.—Advises from Yolande indicate that about 60 men met death by an explosion in the mines at that place Monday morning. The recovery is very slow, though hundreds of miners from the adjacent mining camps are present to assist. Thirty-five bodies had been recovered up to Monday evening.

The explosion occurred at about 10:30 in the morning, and so far its cause has not been determined. Less than 100 men went into the mine Monday morning, and the accounts for the fact that the loss of life was not heavier. The mine has in the past been pronounced free from gas by the state mine inspectors and it is supposed that the explosion was caused by dust. When a mine is not properly sprinkled and the air is allowed to get filled with fine coal dust, particles of it become almost as explosive as gas itself.

The explosion was below the second right shaft. The mines go down something like 1,500 feet. There was a terrific explosion, dust and timber being blown out in great quantities, destroying small buildings nearby. There was terrible heat immediately after the explosion.

Officials of the company on the scene immediately took steps to start a rescue party to get the men on the inside. The fans were started up and other methods taken to eliminate the dust. Within an hour 14 men had crawled out of the mine and their description of the inside was heart-rending. Several of these men were badly burned. The heat after the explosion was still impossible to venture even near the mouth of the mine, so hot was the air that was rushing out.

Yolande mine is but a few miles from Virginia City, where a similar explosion occurred about two years ago, 112 men being killed at that time. The Yolande Coal & Coke company is headed by Dr. H. B. Crowe, of Birmingham. Between 125 and 150 men are given employment in the No. 1 mine.

Relief is Asked For.
Fairmont, W. Va.—The permanent relief committee, headed by Gov. W. M. O. Dawson, to provide for the widows and orphans in distress through the coal explosion at the mines of the Fairmont Coal company at Monongah, Sunday prepared an appeal for funds that is being sent to chambers of commerce and kindred organizations in the coal-mining country. All newspapers are urged to aid the work by receiving contributions, acknowledging them through their columns and sending them to the treasurer.

GLAZIER SEEMS NEAR DEATH.
Condition of Michigan State Treasurer is Alarming.

Chelsea, Mich.—Alarming reports to the effect that the illness of State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier, whose failure three weeks ago involved interests aggregating over \$1,000,000 and who had \$450,000 state funds at his disposal in the Chelsea Savings bank which was closed by State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman.

At first it was thought Mr. Glazier was merely suffering from a severe cold, aggravated by anxiety over his financial troubles, but his condition now is said to be critical. Dr. Holmes and such have been called to arouse their patient from a comatose condition.

Tillman Scores President.
Washington.—A speech by Senator Tillman, filled with denunciation of the president, the secretary of the treasury and the department of justice, of financiers and "captains of industry," was the chief subject of interest in the senate Monday. His remarks were based on his resolutions and committee on Finance of the recent budget issues by the treasury department and of the issuance of clearing house certificates throughout the country.

Cummins Seeks Toga Only.
Des Moines, Ia.—Gov. Cummins, of Iowa, referring to his suggested candidacy for the republican presidential nomination, said Sunday:

"I have no thought of surrendering my candidacy for United States senator. The suggestion about the press here is new here, although I have heard about it in other states. I do not intend to do anything that will take me out of the race for senator."

Portland Banks Pay Cash.
Portland, Ore.—The payment of gold and silver in x-y amounts to those who desire it was formally resumed by the Portland banks Monday on the closing of the holiday period which has existed in this state for several weeks.

Risk Concerns Loss Licenses.
Topeka, Kan.—The licensees of the Commonwealth Fire Insurance company of Texas and German Fire Insurance company of Indiana were revoked Monday by the state department of insurance Barnes by telegram.

'SANTA CLAUS' NOTES GO

POSTMASTER GENERAL MAKES RULING ON PROBLEM.

Christmas Misalives to Be Turned Over to Charitable Organizations.

Washington.—In past years many communications have been received by the postoffice department requesting delivery of so-called "Santa Claus letters" to philanthropic societies and other agencies in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied, the department taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with the "Santa Claus letters" through error; that it would be exposing to private parties confidential correspondence; that the letters might contain valuable information of such a nature that it would not be in keeping with the principle of the sanctity of the mails. Now, however, Postmaster General Meyer has adopted a more liberal attitude toward the children, as indicated by his action of Saturday in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country to throw letters full of trust and pleasure to the children, numbers from the little ones to let the people of their cities know through the newspapers that mail addressed to Santa Claus will be delivered in any responsible manner who will undertake to act as Santa Claus agents in the matter. The order follows:

"Ordered that hereafter and until the close of the first day of January, 1905, postmasters are directed to deliver all letters arriving at their respective postoffices addressed plainly and unmistakably to 'Santa Claus,' without any other terms or expressions identifying the person for whom such letters are intended, to any regularly organized charitable society in the city or town to which to be used exclusively for philanthropic purposes. In the event that claim should be made by more than one such society for letters so addressed, such letters will be divided according to number, between or among the societies making such claim."

As it was found that the name "Kris Kringle" appears in various city directories, it was decided in order to avoid confusion and loss of letters intended for persons of that name, that the new regulation should apply only to Santa Claus, who appears to have no namesake.

DENVER GETS CONVENTION.
Democratic Committee Also Accepts \$100,000 Fund.

Washington.—After deciding to hold the next Democratic national convention at Denver, Col., and fixing the date of the meeting for July 7, 1905, the Democratic committee held Thursday entered upon a spirited debate on the propriety of accepting more of the \$100,000 offered by Denver for the convention than actually needed for the convention expenses in that city.

The opposition to the acceptance of the contribution took the form of a resolution by Representative Clayton of Alabama, who moved an amendment needed for convention purposes, but after a long debate the resolution was laid on the table by a vote of 111 to 77.

Mr. Clayton, Representative John Sharp Williams of Mississippi and Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia all spoke in favor of the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Clayton was especially emphatic in saying that the \$100,000 which had been offered to secure the Republican convention and returned by the Republican national committee had been offered and was about to be accepted by the Democratic committee. He said the Republicans had turned down the offer because it was regarded as in the nature of a bribe, and that Democrats, in view of that circumstance, could not afford to accept it. Mr. Williams spoke in similar vein, as did Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Sargent advocated the acceptance of the \$100,000, saying it would be needed now even worse than money was needed in 1904, and that at that time it would have been practically impossible to have opened headquarters for Judge Parker if he had not had the extra money secured from St. Louis, where the convention was held.

Operation on Alice Successful.
Washington.—Mrs. Alice Longworth, wife of Representative Nicholas Longworth, and daughter of President Roosevelt, was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday. The operation was performed at the White House by Dr. Finney of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, assisted by Dr. Sophie Nordhoff Jung and Surgeon General Ripley of the navy, as directed by Dr. Ritter, who has been successful in every particular and to have left the patient in excellent condition.

Col. Waterbury's Daughter Dies.
Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, formerly Miss Ethel Waterbury, and the youngest daughter of Col. Henry Waterbury, died at Norton infirmary Monday.

Glycerin Factory Blows Up.
Findlay, O.—Residences in this city were badly shaken at 5:20 Monday evening by the explosion of a glycerin factory near Bowling Green, about ten miles north of her. It is reported there was loss of life.

For Chicago-Teledo Ship Canal.
Washington.—Mr. Ansberry of Ohio Monday introduced in the house a bill providing for a survey for a ship canal to connect the cities of Toledo and Lake Michigan.

ALL WELL ON FLEET

NORFOLK RECEIVES A MESSAGE FROM THE GEORGIA.

MRS. MURDOCK BETTER

Good News Sent to Commander of the Rhode Island—Peru Plans to Entertain American Sailors.

Norfolk, Va.—The Norfolk wireless station is in communication with the battleship Georgia at 8:10 p. m. Tuesday night, receiving the following message:

On Board Battleship Georgia at Sea, 110 miles South of Beaufort, N. C.—Speed and squadron formation unchanged, choppy sea, all well. The message was the first communication established with the fleet since one o'clock Tuesday morning owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Charleston, S. C.—At eight o'clock Tuesday night the DeForest wireless station picked up the battleship fleet and took the following message, presumably from the Connecticut:

"At eight p. m. the fleet is in latitude 32:29 north; longitude 73:09 west. Fair weather and all well."

Washington.—The navy department Tuesday sent a message to Capt. B. Murdock, of the battleship Rhode Island with the Atlantic fleet en route to Trinidad, informing him that his wife, who has been seriously ill, is better.

Lima, Peru.—The Peruvian government is making efforts to prepare a gracious welcome for the American fleet when it reaches the city of Lima during their stay, and all facilities will be afforded for visiting the city and its environs. President Pardo will receive Rear Admiral Evans and his higher officers the day following their arrival. He has arranged a banquet in honor of the Americans. A grand ball will also be given.

Rear Admiral Evans and the commanders of the battleships will be taken on a special excursion to Cruz, a beautiful town 126 miles from Lima, standing more than 12,000 feet above the sea level. The American sailors will have an opportunity to witness a bull fight.

TRAIN HOLD-UP FRUSTRATED.
One Supposed Bandit is Captured at Trent, Wash.

Spokane, Wash.—An attempt was made to hold up the west-bound North Pacific train at Trent, Wash. Three men attempted to flag the train, but the engineer refused to stop.

Harry Draper, with a posse and a dog, was sent to Trent in a special train. A freight train was stopped and three men started to flee from it. One man, D. H. Murphy, was caught by Draper, and it is believed that he is the bandit.

Under a bridge near Trent the officers found five dynamite bombs, some fuses and a safe-cracking appliance.

DROWNS IN A BATHTUB.
Peculiar Death of Bank Official of North Attleboro, Mass.

North Attleboro, Mass.—Frederick E. Sargeant, cashier and vice president of the Jewelers' National bank of this town, and prominently identified with the town, died at 856 and was about to be accepted by the Democratic committee.

He said the Republicans had turned down the offer because it was regarded as in the nature of a bribe, and that Democrats, in view of that circumstance, could not afford to accept it. Mr. Williams spoke in similar vein, as did Mr. Clayton.

Noted Scientist is Dead at Glasgow, Aged 83 Years.

Glasgow.—Lord Kelvin, the noted scientist, died Tuesday.

William Thomson, first lord Kelvin, was born at Belfast, Ireland, June 26, 1824. He was a celebrated mathematician and physicist and occupied the chair of natural philosophy in Glasgow university from 1845 to 1889. He was knighted in 1866 and was created Baron Kelvin in 1892.

Cortelyou Gives Stories.
Washington.—The secretary of the treasury, in a statement given today, pronounces unqualifiedly false the current rumors of undue political activity of his friends in forwarding a movement of his interest.

The secretary declares that neither he nor his friends have used their influence in behalf of any candidate for the presidency and that he has no political interest in anything but the good of the people. He adds that if he should hereafter decide to be a candidate for any office, he will say so frankly.

Federator of Labor Enjoined.
Washington.—Of far-reaching importance to labor and business interests was the decision Tuesday by Justice Gould of the equity court of the District of Columbia, enjoining the American Federation of Labor, with membership of 2,000,000 or more, from boycotting the Bucks Store & Range company, of St. Louis, and of printing in its official organ the company's name in "fundamental" and "No Don't Patronize" lists.

The decision arraigns the action of the federation as an illegal conspiracy.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

STOLEN CHILD RECOVERED.

Lillian Wulff, Kidnaped from Chicago, is Found.

Momence.—Little Lillian Wulff, who was kidnaped in Chicago while playing Bear her home, was found five miles south of Momence. The man and woman who were her captors were arrested. They gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, and said they were on their way from Pennsylvania to Missouri, where they intended settling. They refused to discuss the kidnaping. Jones is about 30 years of age and the woman about 25. The child declared they picked her up in the streets of Chicago, put her in a wagon and drove away.

MARKED ROBBER CAPTURED.
Man Who Fires Twice at Storekeeper is Knocked Down and Seized.

Belvidere.—A masked man entered Charles Weber's store and at the point of a revolver demanded \$400 in cash. He fired two shots at Weber without effect and Weber then knocked him down. His mask was removed, and he was found to be Billy Mehan, a resident of this town. He was arrested.

Village Board at War.
Mt. Auburn.—The village board is at war over the appointment of a village marshal to succeed William Young, resigned. The mayor has recommended R. N. Stanberry to the body, but his usual constituents refuse to endorse this choice. Mayor Tankersley refuses to make another selection. The trouble is settled temporarily by the consent of Young to continue in the service.

Spee for Heavy Damages.
Taylorville.—Alleging that the killing of her husband by Ernest Sanders in a Panola pool room resulted primarily, through the sale of liquor to the men while intoxicated, Mrs. Fannie Lundak brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the building.

Convert Deposits.
Chicago.—Evidence showing that nearly \$2,500,000 of the \$4,250,000 deposits of the Home Savings bank was converted into bonds of the railroad by John R. Wainwright, was allowed to be introduced in the trial of the former bank president after the attorneys for the defense had interposed objections.

Hunter Kills Big Eagle.
Kewanee.—Fred Talley, of this place, killed a large black eagle near here Tuesday, while out hunting and instantly killed the bird, which fell to the ground. When the hunter approached the eagle attacked him with beak, wings and talons, and Talley was badly bruised before he could kill it.

Seven Italians Arrested; Freed.
Virden.—Harvey Smith, a member of the Virden Amateur Rifle association, arrested seven Italians who were hunting near the city. The men were turned over to the city marshal, who released them upon finding they carried the necessary license.

Solve Gambling Evil.
Clinton.—Rather than risk another year in the city of a gambler who occupied rooms in his building, Edward Calkley has settled the suit of James Fitzgerald against C. O. Nelson, who paid the sum of \$1,500 to the complainant.

Dedicate Taylorville Church.
Taylorville.—The Methodist Catholic church will be dedicated December 25. A program will precede the dedicatory services. Many priests from Illinois cities will attend the dedication. The addition to the church is about completed.

Assumption to Elect New Mayor.
Assumption.—A special election will be held in this city January 7 to elect a mayor to succeed A. S. Michael, who resigned because the councilmen refused to pass an ordinance for the construction of a sidewalk, which he desired built.

Try to Wreck a Train.
Peoria.—An attempt was made to wreck the west-bound T. P. & W. passenger train at West Mapleton by throwing a switch in front of the train.

Pans Pastor Resigns.
Pans.—Rev. A. W. C. has resigned as pastor of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church of this city. He went to Clarkdale.

Fire Destroys Jacksonville Home.
Jacksonville.—Fire partially destroyed the home of Dr. C. A. Stewart. The origin is unknown.

Eliot is Visit Illinois.
Champaign.—President Eliot, of Harvard university, will pay a visit to Illinois university on April 1. The head of the eastern university has planned a tour of the western schools and will honor the local institution.

Trist to Follow Wife.
Danville.—Standing on the same spot and at the same minute that his wife one week ago ended her life by swallowing poison, George Butts is about to follow his wife in death. He swallowed poison.

HORSE SHOE WORKS CLOSE.

Four Hundred Men Are Thrown Out of Work.

Joliet.—Phoenix Horse Shoe works, employing 400 men, closed the other day for an indefinite period because of a surplus stock. The works may resume after January 1. Officers of the Joliet Steel mills say that plant will run all winter on a reduced schedule as to men and hours.

SAMUEL PITMAN DEAD.
Was Law Partner of Gen. John M. Palmer.

Springfield.—Samuel Pitman died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Malby, in Virden, aged 79 years. During the 50s Mr. Pitman was the law partner of Gen. John M. Palmer, governor of Illinois and United States senator from Illinois.

INSANE IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY.
Shooting in Chicago Family Unbalanced Mind of Father.

Chicago.—David Hamill, 54 Wisconsin avenue, was driven insane the other day by a double tragedy in which Frank Nelson, his son-in-law, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Margaret Nelson and dangerously wounded Mrs. Josephine Hamill, the former's wife.

Ex-Sheriff Dead.
Chicago.—Lieut. Aaron F. Walcott, former senior vice department commander of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic and former sheriff of Cook county, died at his home in Melrose, Mass., aged 71 years. Lieut. Walcott served in the Massachusetts light artillery, and fought in 32 of the principal battles of the civil war. He was a widower and three children survive him.

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