



## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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**BARRINGTON REVIEW**  
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## Current Events Related in Paragraphs

### Washington

The nomination of John H. Marble to be a member of the Interstate commerce commission was confirmed by the U. S. senate.

The edict has gone forth that the Wilson-Marshall administration shall be a "white ribbon" affair with no wines or liquors served at any entertainment. Not only do the president and Mrs. Wilson and their daughters taboo the sparkling cup, but also do the vice-president and Mrs. Marshall, the secretary of state and Mrs. Bryan and nearly all the cabinet.

Loan sharks, driven out of Washington by the drastic terms of a bill passed by the last congress, have not only established offices at the Virginia end of the long bridge which connects the District of Columbia with the Old Dominion, but have organized a free automobile service from Washington for intending borrowers.

President Wilson has re-appointed Charles P. Nell as commissioner of labor.

John C. Roper of South Carolina was nominated by the president to be first assistant postmaster general.

Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, started a small pre-emptorily campaign of his own in Washington. Mr. Tumulty got to work at eight o'clock. Most government officials get to work between nine and ten with the odd on ten. Mr. Tumulty found few clerks in his office when he arrived.

### Domestic

After confessing that he murdered Miss Ella Borchs, seventy years old, of Utica, N. Y., New York, five years ago, John Hobbin, aged 20, finally slashed his cell mate in the jail at Portsmouth, N. H., here and then cut his own throat.

Wholesale indictments and arrest of more than sixty men—many of them declared to be well known in the underworld—followed the startling confession made by South Bend, Ind., by Benjamin Fink, alleged "traveling fire bug" of the "arson trust," according to Assistant State's Attorney Johnston of Chicago, to whom the confession was made.

Charles Scheibler rushed upon his fifteen-year-old daughter with a knife because she would not stop laughing. Scheibler's son, Peter, shot and killed his father. At the coroner's inquest the boy was exonerated for the shooting.

North-bound Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 38 was wrecked near White's Station, Ky. Both engines and 12 coaches left the track and turned bottom upward. No one was fatally hurt.

The country for several miles around Astoria, Ind., was shaken and hundreds of persons frightened when 300 pounds of gunpowder exploded at the Astoria powder mills.

Ten thousand members of the Children's and Misses' Dressmakers' Union, mostly girls, went out on strike in New York, demanding a 50-hour week, better pay, and the abolition of tenement house work. The strike is an offshoot of the general garment workers' strike.

Warrants were issued in Miami, Fla., for the arrest of a man known as Judge J. M. Bateman, said to be from Atlanta, and believed to be the brains of the old J. C. Mabrey gang in Omaha, Kansas City and other cities. Frank Rothleuter of Kligor, Neb., charged he was swindled out of \$9,000 by Bateman and his "operatives" by fake horse racing.

Commodore Perry's flagship, the Niagara, which has lain for years at the bottom of Misery bay, was raised to the surface of Lake Erie, and was beached on the peninsula opposite Erie, Pa., where she will undergo repairs to put her in shape for heading the Pan American pageant at Puerto Rico this summer.

Penitentiary guards with bloodhounds are searching for J. E. Kimball and Joe Petty, two life termers who escaped from the Georgia state prison after digging their way to safety with nothing but a heavy iron spoon for an implement.

Chief of Detectives Eugene A. Cleary, labor relations on ball from prison at Leavenworth, Kan., after conviction at Indianapolis, Ind., in the dynamiting conspiracy, returned to San Francisco and were welcomed with a street demonstration.

Fire, caused by premature explosion of nitroglycerin placed by robbers in the post office safe, destroyed the business district of Carmel, a small town 10 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

Clarence S. Darrow's second trial at Los Angeles, Cal., on a jury bribery charge ended in a disagreement of the jury. Eight jurors were for conviction, four held out for acquittal. Darrow immediately demanded a new trial and Judge Conley set March 31 as the date for the beginning of the retrial.

The Thirteenth legislative assembly of Montana ratified the amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of senators, elected Thomas J. Walsh United States senator, and provided for the submission at the next general election of a woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

William J. Bomhard, assistant foreman of the gang of stevedores who were loading the dynamite into the Alum Chine in Baltimore harbor when an explosion caused the death of more than forty persons, the serious injury of three score more and property loss of over \$100,000, has been arrested.

Increases in wages for the telegraph operators, trolleymen and switchmen on three of the seven divisions of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad have been agreed on by a conference committee composed of officers of the road and of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The amount of the increase has not been given out.

Eight monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield were damaged badly by a vandal who used a heavy hammer for his destructive work.

The Women's Industrial exposition was opened in New York by Mrs. J. Horace Harriman.

### Personal

The decennial convention of the Religious Educators' association was called to order by President Harry Pratt Judson of Cleveland.

Congratulatory telegrams, letters and gifts of flowers poured into the Fifth avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould, following the news of the arrival of a new Miss Gould. The birth of the little girl makes the family consist of four, there being another daughter, Eleanor.

### Balkan War

The Greek military authorities declared that they have 18,460 Turkish prisoners, including the troops who surrendered at Janina, while 20,000 others are surrounded at various places.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidiyah sunk the Turkish transports loaded with Serbian troops on the way to Scutari. The attack on the transports occurred near the peninsula of Hagon Orea, in the Aegean Sea.

The Turkish fortress of Janina key to the possession of the province of Epirus, with its garrison of 32,000 men, surrendered to the Greek army Thursday, after a defense which formed one of the most brilliant episodes of the Balkan war. The surrender was preceded by a fierce bombardment, lasting for two days and two nights.

Nearly 3,000 Turkish shells were fired by the Greek guns during the first day's bombardment.

With all the defending batteries in the hands of the Greeks and the Hellenic soldiers at the gates of Janina, Esad Pasha, the Turkish commander sent messengers under a flag of truce to Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, announcing the surrender of the town and the All the troops under his command.

Venice, Austria, March 8.—The Turkish cruiser Hamidiyah sank three Greek transports loaded with Serbian troops on the way to Scutari, according to a Constantinople dispatch.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1913

## AUNT ROXY'S DIVORCE

Finally Discovered That She Had No Cause.

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

When Adam Perkins, a hired man, came courting Roxie, the farmer's hired girl, they told her that he was a good-natured, gay young man. That was about the best that could be said of him. He got less wages than any other hired man in Medina county, but he didn't kick about that. He realized that he didn't earn any more than he was paid.

Aunt Roxie was a hard-working young woman, and she detested a lazy man. She married Adam because she believed she could reform him. She was told that such a reform had never been worked in this world, but she was a woman of self-confidence. When the marriage came off, she retired to a little farm of their own.

For three years the wife had hoped. She pined and she argued and she led the way, and now that Adam would take a spirit and work like a horse for half a day at a time. Then his ambition would be gone. He would be accustomed to it, however, but he just couldn't help it. If he was found in a shady fence corner while the corn needed hoeing his argument was:

"The Lord made corn to grow wild, and it was never intended that man should get the backbache chopping out the weeds. Nothing can hurt it, we leave the things to the Lord."

This came on a day when the wife, after carrying a sober, thoughtful face for a week, said to the husband:

"Adam, you put in about five days' work in the past month."

"As much as that, Roxie?" he asked in surprise.

"Well, the Lord never intended that man should work. If he had he would have given Adam something to do except loaf and play around."

"Our crops won't be half a yield this fall."

"Well, there will be other folks just as off as we are."

"We have made a poor showing for three years."

"We've got along, and no one's back has been broke. What you fuss about, Roxie?"

"I've been thinking, Adam, and I have come to a conclusion. I have hoped to make you a hustling man,

but it's no use thinking of success. I am going to leave you."

"Shoo! You're going to get a divorce."

"But what have I done?"

"It's laziness. I'll get a divorce and work out again."

Tears came to Adam's eyes and he made promises. It hadn't been the square thing for him to lead around the wife he had married to the master. He would begin that very minute, and he went out and fed the hogs and shut the hen-house door to prove that a great change had suddenly come over him. Next morning he built the breakfast fire for the first time in two years, and for half a day he wielded the hoe with great vigor. Then his wife came down to the corn

field and found him asleep. It had been a hard day, however, and when they talk of dreams, a secret Adam, and the wife planned to use the weapon. About once a month for year the master came up. Now it would be that her sister advised her—again it would be what the old peddler said—she would be a good wife. These "talks" were always good to push Adam along for a week, but as the years went on and the "talks" went on they lost their force and got to be an old story. And, too, the wife made a mistake by not continuing them. In later years she wanted a new pair of shoes, for instance, she would threaten a divorce to get them. The weapon wore out at last, as she might have anticipated. At break fast one morning the wife quietly asked:

"Adam, what about my teeth?"

"Oh, I'm, hasn't you?" he replied.

"I've got to have a false plate."

"Cows git along mighty well with only one set."

"I shan't go to the village tomorrow and get that plate or a divorce?"

"Want a divorce, do you?"

"I'm."

"Then you kin have it!"

The rope had broken at last, and the wife was so astonished that minutes had to pass before she could ask:

"Adam, don't you care about my teeth?"

"Gaul darm 'em!" was the vigorous answer.

"Very well; it shall be divorce!"

Aunt Roxie, the wife, was now sick enough to be called, but she had been called. She must either back down or go ahead. It didn't take her a minute to decide. Shoving back from the table, she said:

"Well, as I am to be divorced I will leave the dishes for you to wash."

"All right."

She got dressed to go down to her sister's, three miles away, and as she was departing she said to her husband:

"Adam, I see emptiness last night and you better take a look at them."

"I'll go on the doorstep and wash her go down the road, and when she could no longer be seen he went into the house and went to bed and slept the day through till sundown.

"What's the matter?" asked Aunt Roxie, her sister when the house was reached.

"Divorce?" was the brief reply.

"For what?"

"Adam's broke away at last."

"Shoo! You don't say!"

"I said I'd have the teeth or a divorce, and he said 'gaul darm the teeth all right! If it's come, then it's come.'

"I'm going to change 'em today. Better go back the first thing in the morning. I knowed a woman who failed to win a divorce because she left the house with the bed all tucked up."

After a rest Aunt Roxie went on to the next farmhouse to tell the news.

"Going to git a divorce, eh!" exclaimed the woman.

"Yes; I drove to it."

"What dry eyes!"

"Adam just turned my teeth!"

"I'll go and get you a new set!"

"The last four weeks as if something was going to happen. Did you notice what time it was when he gaul darm you?"

"Bout eight o'clock, I guess."

"Not exactly."

"Then you may lose your case. A woman who got to court to the very minute when she's been sworn at. You ought to have got up and stopped the clock."

Aunt Roxie passed on to the next house, which was occupied by a farmer, who was also a blacksmith. When the wife was told that a divorce was to be applied for, she asked:

"Did you offer to kiss Adam when you came away?"

"No."

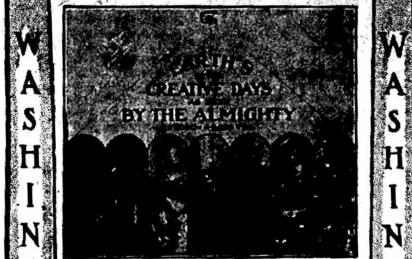
"Then you'll git beat. The Maenner-Verein has its meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

REV. EUGENE WILKING, Pastor.

Continued from first page

## WORDS OF TRUTH

FROM



THE SEVENTH DAY OR EPOCH

In this presentation of Creation, we are following a line of thought which seems to be growing in acceptance among Bible students. We are now living in the Seventh Creative Epoch or Day—that began where the Sixth one closed, just after God had created Adam in His own image and likeness.

God there rested from His work—from creating. He formed the promotion of Sin and its effects upon humanity. He then took the step. He would take in providing ultimately a Redeemer for the race, and that the Redeemer eventually would select a little company of believers, figuratively styled the Bride of Christ. To this Redeemer and His Bride God intended to give the rule, dominion, control of Earth. God purposed that Messiah's mission of Righteousness should eventually uplift all the other sons of mankind down to the last.

God rested from His work of creating in the sense that He abstained from blotting humanity out of existence because of sin, and in the sense that He did not actively employ His Divine Power to overthrow Sin and uplift mankind. God rested the entire matter in the hands of the Redeemer, Jesus, to be accomplished through His sacrifice for sin and His mission of salvation.

Messiah in His thousand-year reign soon to begin will complete the work of Creation. Not only will the race be brought to human perfection, but incidentally man will have obtained the needed experience in respect to good and evil. Meantime also, the Earth will be gradually coming to a state of perfection. Both human perfection and the perfection of the Earth were fittingly represented in Eden.

PASTOR RUSSELL

"But the husband ought to, too."

"He was probably too overcome. Wait 'till I call Henry in."

"Adam's blacksmith came in and heard the news and after looking wise for a time, he asked Aunt Roxie:

"Did Adam gaul darm your eyes?"

"No; my teeth."

"The false teeth you were to get?"

"Yes."

"Then you're no case. Under the law you've got to gaul darm a 'niv' object, and false teeth are not alive. Better give it up."

It was candle light when Aunt Roxie opened the gate and walked up the path. Adam sat in the doorway, hungry and lonely and wondering. Henry had come to him and his arm stood around her.

"I don't want a divorce," she said.

"And gaul darm my bones. I'm going to work in earnest in the mornin'!"

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Continued from first page

thoroughly awakens their spiritual feelings and make the religious impressions more deep and lasting.

The service on Good Friday beginning at 10 o'clock is distinguished by a special service. It is the memorial day of the Savior's death and has always been regarded as a day of sacred sorrow and silence. The celebration of the Lord's supper will follow this service.

Next Wednesday the last mid-week service in the Lenten season will be held. This service will emphasize the commemoration of the Lord's sufferings and meditations on our own spiritual condition and preparation for Easter Sunday.

The Maenner-Verein has its meeting on Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

REV. EUGENE WILKING, Pastor.

METHODIST.

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Subject for study, "The Offering of Isaac." "Palm Sunday" will be recognized in an exercise by the primary department. Miss Freeman is the superintendent.

The contest will be on the "red" road in the head last Sunday.

There were several new signers to the temperance pledge. The number now enrolled as pledge signers is 140. 10:40 a.m. subject of discourse on Sunday morning will be "The Story of the Lessons from the Life of David Livingstone, the African Explorer and Missionary." The parents and their children will be at this service.

6:30 p.m. Evening classes, devotional service led by Standard Bearer.

There will be no evening meeting on account of the Sunday School conference.

Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

When we understand, we love.

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F. O. Stone

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## STOP ATTRACTING UNDESIRABLE ATTENTION.

Pure and Pleasant Dr. King's New Discovery Drives Away Cough and Cold.

Makes You Feel Fine.

You know how very embarrassing it is to constantly cough at parties, in church and other public places. Besides suffering the distress of coughing, you regret the annoyance to those with whom you are brought in contact, and decide not to go out again while your cold lasts, causing yourself much inconvenience.

"Every winter," writes Mrs. M. O. Cross, Granbury, Texas, "I suffered with severe coughs and colds, but since using Dr. King's New Discovery, I have not been bothered or annoyed with either for over two years."

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. He will refund your money if not satisfied.

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**H**OWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington; Telephone number 112-M.

**S**PUNNER & BELL, Attorneys at Law. Office, Suite 420-Ashland Block. Telephone Central 5210. Chicago, Illinois.

**G. W. SPUNNER**, Residence, Barrington Telephone 107-J.

**R. L. PECK**, Lawyer. Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 593.

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For men who use safety razors and want a velvety skin, shaved with the delicate cutters so much desired, with a hairless, smooth, soft, sensitive skin, our blades fit on Chicago, and have these sharpened by the west electrical process, which makes the dull blade better than the new, and your old blades returned to you a new edge.

Don't throw away your old safety razor blades, but send them to-day, well wrapped, and do not delay it until tomorrow.

Price 25 cents per dozen for all safety razor blades, which include Gillettes, Every Ready Groom, Auto-Shop Enders, Kent-Kutter and other men's razors. Postage will be rebated to you in full when the blades are shipped. Send with money order. No orders accepted under 10 cents.

Wear blades annually in a card board box, which is a good ordinary box, and the blades may cut through and be lost. Include your name and P. O. address on the package.

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## Brief Personal Items

### ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

#### New Advertisements.

C. E. Hall  
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A. W. Meyer  
Collins Studio  
D. A. Grebe  
Alverson & Groff  
Miss H. R. Jukes  
H. B. Banks & Co  
Barrington Pharmacy  
Barrington Mercantile Co.  
Chicago Telephone Company

Miss Genevieve Colton has been quite ill this week.

The Card club met with Miss Eva Castle last Friday.

James Doran of Chicago visited with friends here Sunday.

Walter Homuth spent Sunday with his brother at Woodstock.

Mrs. Pilis Arps of Palatine visited Barrington friends Sunday.

William Grace returned Tuesday from Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

H. B. Banks and George Meister were Algonquin visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby of Austin is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Maurice Lahey of Des Plaines visited Barrington friends Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Jayne of Wauconda visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

W. F. Kirby of Onarga visited with his brother, Dr. J. Howard Kirby, Friday.

Edith Gilly visited this week at Carpenterville with her aunt, Mrs. Martin Fisher.

August Timmerman of Palatine spent Saturday at the Fred Homuth home on Main street.

Rev. Eugene Wilking will leave on March 27 for a trip to Germany. He will gone eight weeks.

Miss Lillian Ellison of Park Ridge visited here Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Thorp.

Miss Nellie Kirmse of Barrington township is visiting in the village with her aunt, Miss Diana Donies.

Miss Edna Homuth visited a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Landwehr, at McHenry.

Frank Freeman, a blacksmith in the employ of George Stiefenhofer, returned Tuesday from Hobart, Indiana, where he visited at the home of his parents for a week.

Charles Jahnke purchased an Oakland touring car from Charles Vreeland of Crystal Lake Monday.

Philip Prioleau and family moved today from the Landover flats to the August Boehmer house on Lake street.

Fred Boehmer and Miss Jessie Mallister of Chicago were guests at the home of John Schwemmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irk Banks and children are visiting with Mr. Banks's sister, Mrs. Chesley Banks, at Irving Park.

L. O. Brockway of Waukegan, clerk of the Lake county Circuit court, spent Sunday with his brother, H. K. Brockway.

Albert Lawson departed for Pewaukee, Michigan, Sunday. He expects to move there with his family about April 1.

Fred Guenther of West Main street, who has been quite ill for several months, was out today for the first time this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Palmer and daughter, Margaret, visited Tuesday with Mr. Palmer's aunt, Mrs. Demory, in Chicago.

Irving Hollister, who is working for a gas engine company in Indiana, came home for a few days' visit last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backus have moved from the Neuberger Grove avenue to one of the Krahn flats on Station street.

Miss Myrtle Plagge is working at the postoffice this week, taking the place of Miss Mina Kirmse who burned her hand so badly recently that she is unable to work.

Mrs. M. D. Regan is visiting in Chicago with Mrs. John Duggan today. Yesterday she called on her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mundhenke, at Palatine.

Miss Hoffman, daughter of Coronet Hoffman of Des Plaines, was a guest of Mrs. Clara M. Sears Thursday evening and attended the annual meeting of the Thursday club at the home of Mr. and G. W. Spunner.

Frank Freeman, a blacksmith in the employ of George Stiefenhofer, returned Tuesday from Hobart, Indiana, where he visited at the home of his parents for a week.

#### SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Irish Woman Shows Great Solicitude for Lady Bug She Plucked From Longpole's Neck.

The other day Mr. Longpole went over to Brooklyn on business. He boarded a Fulton street car, and scarcely had taken his seat when an amply-proportioned, good-natured looking Irish woman plucked a ladybug from his coat sleeve. A few moments later Mr. Longpole felt that the woman had turned part way round and was regarding him attentively. Presently she raised her fat hand and, with the fingers brought closely together at the tips, cautiously approached it toward his neck, saying at the same time in a low, cheerful voice,

"Excuse me, but you're a lady bug, croakin' on your neck, and I'll take it off for ya, carefol-like, so as not to frighten the poor baste."

With that she advanced her hand still further and gently plucked the insect from Mr. Longpole's neck. "There!" said she triumphantly. "See?" and she held the bug up triumphantly. Then, contemplating it more closely and cordially including all the passengers, she remarked, she said: "Lady bugs do be a sign of summer, I'm told!"—New York Press.

National Spirit is Aroused.

The world, this country, is gradually waking up to a realization of how inevitably ugly our cities are, how poor are the houses and the lives of people outside of the cities. There are signs of a new determination, however. No, the spirit of art is not dying.

It is preparing for a mighty reawakening to which the boasted Renaissance will be like a rush light in the full blaze of day.

Readers of the REVIEW are urgently requested to send us any items of news interest with which they are acquainted.

We endeavor to cover the village and vicinity thoroughly each week, but it is impossible to hear of everything and our readers, by sending in the news of which they know each week, will favor us and help us in issuing a better, newer paper which will better satisfy all of us and reflect greater credit upon the village in the eyes of visitors.

Telephone or mail your items, or drop them in the "REVIEW" box, which is posted near Hawley's store.

Will the party who borrowed a large atlas and history of Lake county from the REVIEW office some time ago, please return it.

Resumed to Elgin.

I have moved my massage parlors to 123 Grove avenue, Elgin, where I would like to have all the details of treatment made available to you.

GEORGE W. BLACKMAN.

Are You Considerate?

It is a fact, a fact, a fact that in ordinary cases the blades may cut through and be lost. Include your name and P. O. address on the package.

High Water Month.

Butter was sold on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 16¢ a pound.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Highway Commissioner. I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of highway commissioner of the township of Cuba and solicit the support of the voters for the nomination at the primaries to be held March 15.

JOHN E. CATTLOW.

For Highway Commissioner. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of highway commissioner of the Town of Cuba and solicit the support of the voters for the nomination at the primaries to be held Saturday, March 15.

WILLIAM GIESKE.

For Commissioners of Highways. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioners of highways for the east district in the town of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters for the nomination at the primaries to be held Friday, March 15.

GEORGE W. HUMPHREY.

For Village Trustee. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for office of village trustee, subject to the decision of the voters at the spring primaries.

GEORGE F. ATKINS.

For Police Magistrate. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of police magistrate of the village of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters at the primaries to be held Saturday, March 15.

JOHN JAHNKE.

For Thistle Commissioner. I am a candidate for the office of thistle commissioner of the Township of Cuba and solicit the support of the voters at the primary to be held Saturday, March 15.

HENRY GIESKE.

For Highway Commissioner. I am a candidate for the office of highway commissioner of the Town of Cuba and solicit the support of the township at the primary election to be held Saturday, March 15.

JOHN JAHNKE.

For Thistle Commissioner. I am a candidate for re-election to the office of thistle commissioner of the Township of Cuba and solicit the support of the voters at the primary to be held Saturday, March 15.

FRANK A. CADY.

For Village Trustee. In a recent issue of the REVIEW it was stated that I probably would not be a candidate for re-election as village trustee. Since the article appeared in the REVIEW, I have again made a statement to the office of the REVIEW that I will make the run and seek the support of the voters at the primary election to be held March 29.

H. J. LAGESCHULTE.

For Village Trustee. I am a candidate for the office of village of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters at the primary to be held Saturday, March 29.

A. W. SUTHERLAND.

For Village Trustee. I desire to announce to the voters of the village of Barrington that I will be a candidate for the office of village trustee at the primary to be held Saturday, March 29; and assure them that I will appreciate their support.

WILLIAM C. DAVERMAN.

Barrington Township Primary. Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the village hall, Barrington, on Friday afternoon, March 14, 1913, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the office of trustee.

The polls will be open from two to seven o'clock p. m. and the following candidates will be nominated for the ensuing term:

One Supervisor.

One Highway Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace.

One School Trustee.

The balloting will be under the Australian system, all the names of candidates appearing on one ballot.

10-2 EMIL F. SCHAEDE, Town Clerk.

Cuba Township Primary.

Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the village hall, Barrington, on Friday afternoon, March 14, 1913, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the office of trustee.

The polls will be open from two to seven o'clock p. m. and the following candidates will be nominated for the ensuing term:

One Supervisor.

One Highway Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace.

Two Constables.

The balloting will be under the Australian system, all the names of candidates appearing on one ballot.

10-2 EMIL F. SCHAEDE, Town Clerk.

Notice to File Petitions.

Candidates for office in the village of Barrington are advised to file their petitions with the clerk of the village, at least five days prior to the date of the primary election, and to file the same with the clerk of the township, at least five days prior to the date of the primary election.

The petitions will be held over Saturday, March 15, 1913, for the purpose of placing in nomination the following candidates:

One Commissioner of Highways.

One Thistle Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace.

Two Constables.

The balloting will be open from two to seven o'clock p. m. and the following candidates will be nominated for the ensuing term:

One Supervisor.

One Highway Commissioner. Two Justices of the Peace.

One School Trustee.

The balloting will be under the Australian system, all the names of candidates appearing on one ballot.

10-2 JOSEPH D. ROBERTSON, Clerk.

Barrington Auditors' Meeting. The board of auditors of the Town of Barrington are advised to file their petitions with the clerk of the town, at least five days prior to the date of the primary election, and to file the same with the clerk of the township, at least five days prior to the date of the primary election.

J. F. GIESKE, Town Clerk.

Board of Auditors Will Meet. The board of auditors of the town of Barrington will meet at the office of E. F. Schaede, town clerk, Tuesday March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Any persons having claims against the said township are requested to file them with the clerk before the hour of meeting.

E. F. SCHAEDE, Town Clerk.

Plenty of Concerts. We have on hand plenty of "Owl" concertos. The market is advancing and we would advise an early order.

LAMONT & COMPANY.

Subscribe to the REVIEW.

## Specimen Ballot

Town of Barrington, Primary Election, Friday, March 15, 1913, from 2 to 7 p. m. at the Village Hall.

J. F. Gieske  
Town Clerk.

FOR SUPERVISOR

C. P. HAWLEY

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

GEORGE W. HUMPHREY

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE  
(Vote For Two)

L. B. FOX

F. H. FRYE

FOR CONSTABLES  
(Vote For Two)

GEORGE M. WAGNER

P. H. MILLER

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES  
(Full Term)

H. J. LAGESCHULTE

Specimen Ballot

Town of Cuba, Primary Election, Saturday, March 15, 1913, from 2 to 7 p. m. in the Schaede Building

Emil F. Schaede  
Town Clerk

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER  
(Vote For One)

WILLIAM GIESKE

FOR THISTLE COMMISSIONER  
(Vote For One)

F. A. CADY

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE  
(Vote For Two)

H. J. LAGESCHULTE

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE  
(Vote For Two)

L. R. LINES

E. F. HARNDEN

FOR CONSTABLES  
(Vote For Two)

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# MOLLY McDONALD A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By  
RANDALL PARRISH  
Author of "Keith of the  
Border", "My Lady of  
Doubt", "My Lady of the  
South", etc., etc.

Illustration by  
V. L. Barnes

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CHAPTER I.

An Unpleasant Situation.

When, late in May, 1868, Major McDonald, Sixth Infantry, was first assigned to command the new three company post established southwest of Fort Dodge, designed to protect the newly discovered Cimarron trail leading to Santa Fe across the desert, he was popularly known by the officially termed "Fort Devore." He naturally considered it perfectly safe to invite his only daughter to join him there for her summer vacation. Indeed, at that time, there was apparently no valid reason why he should deny himself this pleasure. Except that, as far as the scattered, warring Comanches north of the Platte, the various tribes of the plains were causing no unusual trouble to military authorities, although, of course, there was no time in the history of that country utterly devoid of peril from young raiders, usually aided and abetted by outlaws, Indians, and the like. Santa Fe route, by this date, had become well-traveled trail, protected by scattered posts along its entire route, frequently patrolled by troops, and merely considered dangerous for small parties, south of the Cimarron, where roving Comanches in bad humor might be encountered.

Major McDonald, as to this, officers met at Fort Ripley, McDonald, who had never before so far west of the Mississippi, wrote his daughter a long letter, describing in careful detail the route, set an exact date for her departure, and then satisfied all was well arranged, set off on a long march overland. He had not seen his daughter for over two years, as during her vacation time (she was attending Sunnyside school, on the Hudson), she made her home with an aunt in Connecticut. This year the aunt was in Europe, not expecting to return until the fall, so the Major had been compelled to bring the girl with him once again in Kentucky. Then came his sudden, unexpected return west, and the final decision to have her join him there. Why not? If she remained the same high-spirited army girl she would thoroughly enjoy the unusual experience of a few months of real frontier life. The only real hardship involved would be the long stage ride from Ripley. This, however, was sitter-prairie travel, monotonous enough surely, but, without special danger, and he could doubtless arrange to meet her himself at Kansas City, or send one of his officers for that purpose.

The weather, the situation in May, but by the middle of June conditions had greatly changed throughout all the broad plains country. The spirit of savage war had spread rapidly from the Plate to the Rio Pecos, and scarcely a wild tribe remained unaffected. Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Pawnee, Comanche, and Apache alike, espoused the cause of the Sioux, and their young warriors, breaking away from the control of older chiefs, became ugly and warlike. Devore, isolated as it was from the main route of travel (the Santa Fe stages still following the more northern trail), heard merely rumors of the prevailing condition through tarrying Indians, possibly an occasional army courier, soon realized the gravity of the situation because of the almost total cessation of travel by way of the Cimarron and the growing insolence of the surrounding Comanches. Details from the small garrison there, under urgent orders, were headquarters at Fort Wallace, kept constantly scouting as far south as the fork of the Red river, and then west to the mountains. Squads from the single cavalry company guarded the few caravans venturing still to cross the Cimarron desert, or bore dispatches to Fort Dodge. Thus the home station became slowly aware that this outburst of savagery was no longer a mere tribal affair. Outrages were reported from the Solomon, the Republics, the Arkansas country. A settlement was raided on Smoky Fork; stages were stopped near the Colorado, and so on; but, as the trail was ambushed in the Nation pass, and only escaped after desperate fighting. Altogether the situation appeared extremely serious and summer promised war in earnest.

McDonald was rather slow to appreciate the real facts. His knowledge of Indian tactics was exceeding-

ly small, and the utter insolence of his people, his Indians, he first was convinced that it was merely a local disturbance and would end as suddenly as begun. Then, when realization finally came, it was already too late to stop the girl. She would be already on her long journey. What could he do? What immediate steps could he hope to take for her safety? Obviously he would have hesitated, but, how the decision was not so easily made. Of his command scarcely thirty men remained at Devore, a mere infantry guard, together with a small squad of cavalrymen, retained for courier service. His only remaining commissioned officer at the post was the partially disabled cavalry captain, acting temporarily as adjutant, because incapacitated for taking the field. He had waited until the last possible moment, trusting that a shift in conditions might bring back some available officer. Now he had to choose between his duty as commander, and as father. Further indecision was impossible.

Devore was a fort, merely by courtesy. In reality it consisted only of a small stockade hastily built of cottonwood timber, surrounding in partial protection a half dozen shacks, and one fairly decent log house. The situation was upon a slight elevation overlooking the valley, some low, overgrown hills to the north, and a long grass to the northwest, while in every other direction extended an in terminable sand-desert, ever shifting beneath wind blasts, presenting as desolate a scene as eye could witness. The yellow flood of the river, still swollen by melting mountain snows, swelled to a flood near the stockade gate, and on its bank stood the log cavalry stables. Below, a scant half mile away, were the only trees visible, a scraggly grove of cottonwoods, while down the face of the bluff and across the flat ran the slender ribbon of trail. Monotonous, unchanging, it led northward, to be lost after day in the hot sun.

In the gloom following an early supper the two officers sat together in the single room of the cabin, a candle sputtering on the table behind them, smoking silently or moodily discussing the situation. McDonald was bold and heavily built, his gray mustache was as dark as his hair, while the Captain was of another type, tall, with dark eyes and hair. The latter by chance opened the important topic.

"By the way, major," he said carelessly, "I guess it is just as well you would bring your daughter from coming out to this hole. Lord, but I would have a awful time for a girl."

"But I didn't," returned the other moodily. "Put it off too long."

"Put it off!" Good heavens, man.



"Damme, I Haven't Thought of Anything Else for a Week."

didn't you write when you spoke about doing so? Do you actually mean the girl is coming—here?"

McDonald groaned.

"That is exactly what I mean, Travers. Damme, I haven't thought of anything else for a week. Oh, I am so bored; I have had time to conceive of such a trip, but when I wrote her I had no conception of what it was going to be like out here. There was not a rumor of Indian trouble a month ago, and when the tribes did break out it was too late for me to get word back east. The fact is, I am in the devil of a fix—

descends" to the grocer's wife, the clerk's wife, to patronise the mechanic's wife, to the housekeeper, to the "stepmother," and so it goes on. It is any matter for wonder, then, that these who clothe themselves in purple and fine lines, who fare sumptuously every day, who are surrounded by all the culture, all the beauty, and all the luxury which modern civilization can provide find it hard to conceive of the life of the Indians.

In a hundred different ways it manifested itself, and there was nothing free from it. Professional man's wife "en-

without even an offense where I can send to meet her, or turn her back if I should go myself it would mean court-martial."

Travers stared into the darkness through the open door, sucking at his pipe.

"George, you are in a pickle," he acknowledged slowly. "I supposed she had been headed off long ago. Haven't heard you mention the matter since we first got here. Where do you suppose the girl is now?"

"Near as I can tell she would leave Ripley the 13th."

"Humph! Then starting tonight, a good rider might intercept her at Fort Dodge. She would be in no danger traveling alone for that distance. The regular stages are running yet, I suppose."

"Yes; so far as I know."

"Under guard?"

"Only from the Caches to Fort Union; there has been no trouble along the lower Arkansas yet. The troops from Dodge are scouting the country, and we are supposed to keep things clear of hostile down this way."

"Supposed to; yes; but we can't patrol five hundred miles of desert with a hundred men, most of them doughboys. The devils can break through any time they get ready—

you know that. At this minute there is no safe country between Fort Dodge and Union. If she was my daughter—"

"You'd do what?" broke in McDonald, jumping to his feet. "I'd give my life to know what to do!"

"Why, I'd send somebody to meet her—to turn her back if that was possible. Peoria would look after her there at Ripley until you could arrange."

"That's easy enough to say, Travers, but tell me who is there to send? Do you chance to know an enlisted man out yonder who would do—whom you would trust to take care of a young girl alone?"

The captain bent his head on one hand silent for some moments. "That's a fact, when you stop to call the roll. Those recruits we got at Leavenworth were mostly rough-necks—seven of them in the guard-house tonight. Our best men are all out," with a wave of his hand to the south. "It's only the riffraff we've got left, at Devore."

"You can't go."

The captain rubbed his lame leg reluctantly.

"No, I'd risk it if I could only ride, but I couldn't sit a saddle."

"And my duty is here, it would cost me my commission."

There was a long thoughtful silence, during which the two men rode on through the dark. Away in the dark distance unseen sentinels called the hours. Then Travers dropped one hand on the other's knee.

"Dan," he said swiftly, "how about that fellow who came in with dispatch from Union just before dark? He looked like a real man."

"I didn't see him, but I heard him ride through the gate. Away in the dark river with his cutters all down river with him."

Travers got up and passed the river.

"I remember now. What do you say? Let's have him in, anyhow. They never would have trusted him for that if he hadn't been the right sort."

He strode over to the door, without waiting an answer. "Here, Carter."

"And my duty is here, it would cost me my commission."

There was a long moment of silence, during which Travers smoked, and the major seemed to hesitate. Finally the latter asked:

"What is your name, sergeant?"

The pipe came out of Travers' mouth, and he held it above his feet.

"By all the gods!" he exclaimed.

"That's it! Now I've got you placed—you're you're 'Brick' Hamlin!"

The man unconsciously took one hand to his hair, his eyes laughing.

"Some of the boys call me that—yes," he confessed apologetically.

"They were with him now, too, gesticulating with his pipe."

"Dams! I know I'd seen your face somewhere. It was two years ago at Washita. Say, Dan, this is the right man for you: better than any fledgling West Pointer. Why, he is the same lad who brought in Dugan—you heard about that?"

The major shook his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER II.

Looking for Owner of Fingers.

A farmer near Kansas City, Mo., is looking for the owner of a couple of fingers he has in his possession.

He went to market, and started to sleep in a wagon during the night before market opened. He was disturbed by the moving of the canvas over the load and, waking, saw a hand stick beneath the canvas and abstract a couple of the fingers. The operation was repeated as many times, but he could not find the owner, but the disappearance of the load unless he took some unusual action. Raising a sharp hatchet he had with him, the farmer smote the hand the next morning and found two guilty fingers in the wagon. The remainder of his potatoes were not molested.

CHAPTER III.

English "Society."

There are three classes of society in England, those who are

barbarians; the middle class, who are

philistines, and the dross of society,

who are nothing at all. It is a funny

fact that the late King Edward, who

was beloved by the middle class, and that the Queen, who is the

virtue of the middle class, is

kept by the aristocrats. He and

the Queen are always spoken of as

George and the Dragon.

CHAPTER IV.

Constitution.

The New Vienna Tagblatt speaks

highly of the firm support of Germany

during the Balkan trouble.

The German government

shows much interest in the

situation in Mexico. The press takes

the stand that so long as Germans

are killed the matter is properly

in the hands of the United States.

While the officials and the newspa-

pers readily appreciate the reluctance

of the United States to intervene,

the public is not so sure.

They do not believe that the Ger-

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