

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

H. T. LAMMY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, June 15, 1906

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

LORETTA LODGE, No. 781, A. F. & A. M. meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 884, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall.

ADVENTURE LODGE, No. 888, DAUGHTERS OF BENEFICENT SOCIETY meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON CAMP, No. 808, M. W. A. meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON COURT, No. 272, COURT OF MOPEDS meets first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

BARRINGTON GARRISON, No. 127, K. of G. meets second and fourth Monday evenings at Odd Fellows hall.

WATFOLDS CAMP, No. 888, H. N. A. meets first and third Monday evenings at Masonic hall.

BARRINGTON LODGE, No. 420, MYSTIC WORKERS OF THE WORLD meets second and fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows hall.

GENERAL SWERTY POST, No. 275, G. A. R. meets second Friday of each month at G. A. R. hall.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS No. 88 meets the second Wednesday in each month at G. A. R. hall.

MRS. HAWLEY ENTERTAINS.

Thursday Club Will Close the Season's Work Next Week Thursday.

The Thursday club was entertained the past week by Mrs. Fred Hawley. The study was a continuation of "Laufala's Vision" by Mrs. Emma Brockway and Mrs. Maud Robertson.

Mrs. Dohmeier gave a reading of the "Story of Palsy". Solos were rendered by Miss Bernice Hawley. After the program a bountiful repast was served by the hostess.

Decorations were roses. Visitors, Meadams Grunau, Colby, Prouty, Carmichael, Johnson, Jencks. The closing meeting for the year will be at the home of Mrs. Alverson next week Thursday.

FOR RENT—Pasture at Williams and Washington streets. Apply at this office.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the lawn tax for 1906 is now due and must be paid before using.

WM. GRUNAU, Collector.

Lake Zurich.

E. Bruce de Joliet was here Saturday to attend the grand opening of the pavilion.

Mrs. Dymond has been cleaning up her cottage, preparing to move in soon.

School closed Friday and the school picnic was held Saturday on Spunner's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selp and children of Chicago came to visit relatives Saturday and Sunday and to assist Mr. Dicknase Saturday night.

This was a week of accidents. Ernest Pott was kicked by a horse Friday, on his father's farm. The horse's hoofs struck him in the chest. He was taken to his home Saturday, and it is to be hoped that he will soon recover.

John Slade of Palatine broke his leg Saturday night while going home from the dance. Dr. Malcolm and Arthur Knigge, also of Palatine, were in the same rig with him, and in trying to pass another rig their buggy was upset and all were thrown out. The injured man was carried to Henry Kropp's house, near which the accident happened. The next morning Dr. Starck took Mr. Slade to his home.

The opening dance of the pavilion, of which Wm. Dicknase is proprietor, was held Saturday night and proved to be a success. People for miles around came to enjoy themselves and incidentally get a glimpse of the new place of amusement. The weather was ideal and the roads fine, so that the town was early crowded with rigs. The number of tickets sold, 226, point to the fact that this will be a popular resort for people that are looking for a good time. Come to the dance this week Saturday. Tickets 50c.

FRANCY V. CASTLE, ANNE B. W. CASTLE, HOWARD B. CASTLE.

Castle, Williams & Castle, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 1020-22 Chamber Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone: Main 387, Automatic 107.

Two men miraculously escaped death by drowning Thursday evening between seven and eight o'clock. Their names are Bert Selp and Alonso Hough-tailing. The former was handicapped by being blind, and the latter by not being able to swim. They had been fishing and while pulling up the anchor the boat was upset and both were thrown into the lake. Bert struck his head on a rock, directed by some voice he heeded in the distance. Before he got half way, the cries of his struggling companion made him turn back. By the time Bert neared the boat again, Alonso had succeeded in clambering upon the slippery bottom. Then Bert made a grab for the boat, but missed, and this time he went down. As he rose to the surface he made another attempt to find the boat, and this time succeeded in climbing upon it. From here they were rescued by fishermen who had witnessed the accident and quickly came to their aid.

Flag Day—What It Means!

Owing to the fact that so many people do not understand what "flag day" means, and many more fail to remember it unless notified, I desire to say, through the columns of THE REVIEW, that June 14th is the birthday anniversary of the stars and stripes—"Old Glory."

On June 14th, 1777, Congress enacted what the flag of the thirteen United States should be, and on April 4th, 1818, further enacted that on the admission of a new state into the union one star be added to the union of the stars; and there are now forty-five stars on the American flag. For nine years past "flag day" has been observed to some extent throughout the country. Great efforts are being put forth to make it a more general and emphatic national anniversary.

Mayors are being requested to order flag display upon municipal buildings, and to issue proclamations inviting citizens to display the "stars and stripes" on residences.

Editors are also requested to make editorial announcement of the day in due time. School officers and teachers are requested to arrange for patriotic exercises, teaching the children the story of the national emblem and what it means.

All American citizens are urged to join in the public recognition of the banner of the grandest country on earth! The flag that is respected and honored by all nations and which affords protection to its people throughout the world. It gives assurance of "prosperity at home and prestige abroad." H. H. HUBBARD, Recently appointed Assistant Patriotic Instructor for Cook Co., Ill.

Employed Themself.

Members of the B. Y. F. U. connected with the Bantam park have been busy for some days past in various pursuits, earning money to replenish the funds of that organization. The young ladies have done hair dressing, ironing, sewing, lawn mowing, sold sweet-meats and all sorts of jobs to secure the coveted sum.

In the near future they will recite experiences at a public social. Tuesday evening Misses Alina Hack and Annie Morrison gave an exhibition of their abilities as elocutionists to a party of thirty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison, charged a small admittance fee and will turn in the proceeds to the "experience fund."

The program consisted of piano selections by Miss Beulah Otis and Mrs. Kendall; a vocal duet by Misses Viola Lines and Florence Cullen; two readings and an oration by Miss Alina Hack, and a humorous article from the "Red Book," read by M. C. Mc Intosh.

The idea originated with Misses Hack and Morrison to thus "sell their talent" for a good cause was highly appreciated by the audience. The program was equal to many given by literary and musical stars of this village in public.

For a wonder the Joe Jefferson statue committee didn't go to sleep over the project, but promptly dug up \$50,000 and fixed upon a sculptor for the job. Now unless the sculptor turns out to be a very deliberate genius his famous snoring feat will not be symbolized in the undertaking unless it should be figuratively in the design.

Now that Germany has given orders for six more big warships England will have to have at least six more \$7,500,000 monsters of the Dreadnought type, a proposition to make the British taxpayers stand for disarmament.

A Philadelphia man is hopefully advertising for the return of an umbrella, thus showing his delight to which the standards of honesty have been boosted by recent reform waves in that town.

An Alarming Situation frequently results from neglect clogged bowels and torpid liver, until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills; the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. Price 25c.

Russia's Quickstep.

From reading of Russia's backwardness as a nation in the crisis of war we turn to reports of the debates of the new national assembly and the speeches of local leaders who talk as though they had been discussing the problems of the present hour all their lives. It is plain that we are now getting at the real Russia and may have to recast our notions of the great Muscovite race and its destiny. For generations the Russian government has been chasing the rainbow of territorial expansion and letting home development go its own gait so long as it didn't get in the way of autocracy. Had the national policy of Russia during the whole of the nineteenth century or even for the half century since the emancipation of the serfs been similar to that of the United States—namely, the education and political advancement of the masses and the upbuilding of the European provinces on truly great lines as a nation—she might have been the master of all Asia without having to strike a blow.

The new life given to the Russian people by the shifting of activities from the far east to the heart of the country and the enforcement of a representative autocracy should lead to developments of industrial resources that will place the state in the forefront of commercial powers. In natural resources Russia has no rival. Her soil is remarkably fertile, and four-fifths of her people are farmers. She has vast grazing lands and can live on her home products, while in mineral wealth she is one of the richest in the world. Under the higher standard of social and political institutions to which the people have suddenly risen there can be no limit to her greatness and should none or next to none to her progress. It may be true that the Russian muck is not yet fit for full liberty. But the events of the past two years show that the organized local forces have strong leaders and are good followers. All that was lacking was a chance for the right men to get together and stand together. The hour has come. Russia has the form of liberty at last. Some day, and that no distant one, she will have the reality.

Thrift and Socialism.

France recovered from her May day and election day hysteria very quickly. The truth is the French people have something better to do than waste time over abstractions. During the last seven years the common folks have loaned nearly \$2,000,000,000 and hold in foreign securities the stupendous sum of \$1,000,000,000. This is exclusive of their own national debt.

Thrift was a French trait at the dawn of French history. Balzac did not overdraw the picture with his millionaire peasants. In the days of chivalry spinning girls of Brittany actually paid the ransom of a French noble who was held a war prisoner by the Black Prince. France has had liter lessons in the pursuit of political ideals—the intoxication of glory. It will be well for her if she never again crosses the Rhine. It is not imperial France nor martial France, but bourgeois France that cultivates love, thrift and hatred of waste, that makes wealth and saves it too.

The gallant 1,500 Seventh New York militiamen marched up to the centennial feed, but didn't march down again. They only walked after consuming 500 tenderloins, 23 gallons of minced chicken, 10,000 crabs, a ton of potatoes and beans, 5,000 rolls, 250 pounds of butter, 200 gallons of ice cream and 200 pounds of cake. Truly this is a country of the "simple life" for New York city is not the country.

One of the American winners in the Olympic games contests at Athens, James B. Connolly, is a writer of stories. Many of the younger school of authors have substituted outdoor life as an inspiration "spring over books" as an inspiration. In his heyday Julian Hawthorne had the athletic habit strong, and his pen show it the effects of it.

English romance lovers are bewailing the passing of the Roman race. Everywhere the brown boys and girls, the tawny secess and the man of much leisure and many horses are reported as disappearing from the hedge district, to which the gamekeepers and constables cry, "And a good job too."

The per capita cash circulation in this country is now reported at \$32.22. If every person that has got his would really put it along we would all stand a chance to know this without being told.

Even automobiles have their benevolent uses. A run on a savings bank was recently stopped by the rapid transit of \$200,000 from one town to another. This should be a highly approved method of making money fly.

A hotel twenty-eight stories high has just been completed in New York. Refugees from earthquake diggings will hardly ask to be put in the top story.

The jewel studded Russian scepter is said to be worth \$1,200,000. No wonder the people want to get the czar's "big stick" into their own hands.

Talking Chinese.

Conrad George E. Anderson, writing from Amoy, gives an interesting account of the very great difficulty in earning the multiplicity of dialects in China, and he holds that the study of Chinese for commercial purposes is unwise, unnecessary and unprofitable. The way to avoid the difficulty is to employ Chinese and train them in the United States. It has been the custom for some time for authorities interested in the extension of foreign trade in China to advocate the training of young American business men in the Chinese language preparatory to work in Chinese business fields. But as a matter of fact the most successful foreign business men in China at present do not know the Chinese language and never attempt to acquire it. It is said by competent authorities that there is only one foreigner in China at the present time who may reasonably be said to have mastered it.

Few foreigners ever come within measurable distance of mastering any one Chinese dialect as they would master any other tongue. Few natives of China are familiar with any more than their own local dialect, while the number of Chinese who can write the language or languages even in colloquial form is very limited. It should be recalled first of all in a discussion of this subject that the Chinese language is not a homogeneous language. The multiplicity of dialects, where the differences and variations may be said to be dialectic rather than an actual difference in languages, their extraordinary range of variation in short distances and the tenacity with which the people of the several districts hold to their original tongues, is a constant source of wonder to the foreigner. To see two Chinamen, born within ten miles of each other, arguing, pestering and growing angry in a vain endeavor of one to have the other understand him naturally impresses a foreigner, and yet such a thing is not unusual in the interior of China.

Play Ball.

It was to be expected that the football would turn. Reform of the game was needed, but the boys have found a doughy champion against its proposed suppression or extreme limitation in Dr. W. L. Howard, who defends it as an aid to moral health. See Dr. Howard's article.

As a physician who daily sees mental and moral instabilities—the result of indifferents fathers, coddling mothers and complacent teachers—the editor cautions: Place no barriers, subjectively or objectively, against football. I have deep feeling in this matter, and I have deep reservation that a boy with a broken leg from football has a better chance for future success in life than the coddled son of a mother who will not look physical education in the face and bear that physical expression of activity is the only healthy factor in the development of youthful energy, and, if expenditure of energy will be wasted along the line of mental activity which will have scars and wounds that last throughout a miserable existence.

The very best outlet for youthful energy is in useful work, even work for its own sake. But town and village boys do not have that resource. For them it is play or decay.

Dr. George Morrison, the well known London correspondent, is back again in Peking and, after a complete survey of the situation, declares that there is no reason for supposing that foreigners in China are in any more danger now than they have been at any time during the last fifty years. Dr. Morrison admits, however, that some features of the existing situation are far from satisfactory. One of them is the miscellaneous nature of the new native newspapers, which are mostly published in the treaty ports and guided largely by students with a smattering of education from Japan, inflated by irresponsible Japanese. Several of the most inflammatory of them are registered under Japanese protection.

The folks who sang in the long ago "Uncle Sam is Rich Enough to Give Us All a Farm," didn't have to put up a "kick" in order to come into their possessions. The "little father" of Russia should take a hint and "open up" the crown lands to the peasants before they get in a mood to help themselves.

They have a railway rate evil in South Africa which makes ours merely a system of philanthropy. Recently \$15,000 freightage was paid for transporting two dredges and necessary machinery for them 200 miles. The charge for a case of "wet goods" for the same distance is \$4.50.

It was shown recently in an official automobile test that two gallons of gasoline will do over eighty-seven miles of roadway. Perhaps in time some deodorizing device will materially reduce the length of this unpleasant trail.

A celebrated cook has discovered more than 400 ways of cooking eggs. This is terrible news for the victim who would like to diversify his breakfast with sippets and Welsh rabbits once in a while.

We have just finished a copyright agreement with Japan, so that the happy country can print no more yellow novels or senatorial exposures of American authorship without paying royalties.

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