

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.
M. E. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, August 31, 1906

Well Worth Trying.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes, "they keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for headache, constipation and biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Barrington Pharmacy.

The Chicago American sent out an extra edition this afternoon, the head of the front page in 6-inch letters describing the attempted robbery of E. P. Rasch, who was said to be a business man of Barrington. No such party by that name is known here, and either the American "faked" a story or was "faked."

To Cure a Felon?

says Sam Kendall, of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for chills, boils, sores, scalds, wounds, piles, eczema, salt rheum, chapped hands, sore feet and sore eyes. Only 25c at Barrington Pharmacy.

WAUCONDA MENTION

W. J. Spencer, of McHenry, was on our streets Monday.

J. Barnes called on friends here Sunday.

E. L. Harrison and wife spent the first of the week in Chicago.

H. Holthofer, of Chicago, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. J. Albright, of Michigan City, visited relatives in our vicinity the first of the week.

Miss Emma Welch has returned home after a visit with Chicago friends.

Walter Cannon, of Barrington, was guest of Lee Brown this week.

Mrs. F. S. Courtney, of Carlisle, Ark., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Murray, at present writing.

Any fish commissionaire desiring an extra seine, could possibly find one or two without much trouble in this vicinity.

Rev. S. F. Wolfe is attending the Annual Retreat of Priests of the Chicago Archdiocese at Notre Dame University this week.

Finding it necessary to regain a portion of their former confidence, our Benedicts went to Lake Zurich, Ill., Sunday, and defeated the Grassy Lake team 12 to 1 in an interesting and exciting contest.

In one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in this vicinity, Miss Lillian May Golding, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Golding, and one of the most popular young ladies of this place, was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. Block, a prominent young man of Ravenswood, at the bride's home, last Thursday evening, Aug. 23, at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. M. Keenan of Barrington pronounced the vows that made them man and wife.

The bride's dress was of beautiful white tulle material decorated with shadow embroidery, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Nina J. Pratt, a cousin of the bride, and also of our village, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink silk, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was accompanied by an intimate friend, Mr. Roy O'Sampson, of Waukegan, who was best man. Little Miss Beatrice Kimball carried the ring.

The wedding march was very ably rendered on the piano by Mrs. A. Jacobus, another cousin of the bride, while the bride's party proceeded to a corner in the parlor very neatly and tastefully decorated with ferns and roses, with a ball of the same suspended from the ceiling and under which the pair stood during the ceremony.

The banquet was spread in the dining hall of the Oakland hotel, and the three tables, accommodating sixty-two guests, were decorated with bouquets of roses and carnations. A huge bridal cake stood upon a decorated center piece of ferns and roses in front of the bridal couple, and ribbons were strung from the chandelier.

The bride is well known in this vicinity as a young lady of sterling qualities, besides being an accomplished pianist, she having been awarded a gold medal in class competition at Nunda.

The groom is a young man of upright and straightforward characteristics, and has gathered a host of friends during his visits here.

The happy couple left on the day following for Long Lake, Mich., where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be at home to their many friends at 147 Winthrop ave., Chicago, on Thursdays, after Oct. 1.

We join in extending congratulations and wishes to the young couple a long, happy and prosperous journey through life.

Those present from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Rose A. Burton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Clarke, Chadron, S. D.; Mr. Sylvester Pratt and Winnie Evans, Spearhead, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobus, Clarke Washburn, Beatrice Smith, Chicago.

Cut Canada Thistles.

This is the time of year you should cut Canada thistles, if any are found on your property. If you do not attend to this matter yourself I am obliged to do so, and the costs will be assessed against the property.

E. W. RILEY, Thistle Commissioner.

The Neglected Art of Oratory.
A book that makes its appeal to "lovers of noble eloquence as well as to those who aspire to oratorical eloquence" will shortly be brought out by an American firm. The author, John O'Connor Everett, writes from personal observation and experience in the British house of commons and on the public platform. What he has to say is intended for beginners who are willing to take pointers from speakers who have been through the mill.

Mr. Power begins by laying stress upon the importance of voice culture and, after discussing various methods, says that the simplest and readiest method is reading aloud, not to acquire eloquence, but to secure distinct articulation. Many British speakers who have come to this country with something to say carried their thoughts home unspoken because the American public would not stand for mumbling and half-swallowed utterance. Speakers in this country have avoided that fault in the main, owing, in large measure, to the fault of simply talking when the occasion calls for something higher.

When talk is made to do duty as a speech in times that call for eloquence it is often because the speaker shrinks from just this course of careful exercise which Mr. Power prescribes for beginners. Training for the platform is hard work, and not every one is gifted with the primary qualifications. But it is always possible by due attention to speak impressively and send the message home. This busy age demands talks from the platform, and yet the true orator with an up-to-date theme and ideas seldom fails of an audience and a hearty welcome. Even on the stage long speeches are applauded if alive with modern thought and well delivered.

Activity in the Wool Trade.

Reports from Nottingham, England, by Consul F. W. Mehin show that the year's prospects in the wool trade are exceedingly good the world over. The question of markets is being considered by interested parties, and the conclusion is reached that not for over thirty years have prices and conditions been so good as they are today. The conditions in April were all toward making higher prices, and another upward movement was noticeable in May. Says the consul, "surprises are well informed persons, in view of the conditions and unprecedented rise in wool prices during the past four years. It is noted, besides, that there is a complete absence of speculation, advancing prices being purely the result of a bona fide demand. It is remarked that the satisfactory quantities of wool absorbed by America are helping to sustain values.

The high prices made for wool still on sheep's backs, with other indications, point to an indefinite continuance of current values, if not yet higher. The calculations of experts are not based upon local conditions, but on the unprecedented consumption apparent everywhere, for they say in every manufacturing country the world over wool users are uniformly busy, with no present indications of any slackening machinery. The only possible check to high prices now apparent, according to expert opinion, is in augmented supply. Australia, for instance, is expected next year to make a record wool clip, current conditions there being highly favorable to such a result.

A Crowned Democrat.

The restoration of King Haakon after the historic Norse kingdom after a lapse of centuries, during which it has been kept subsidiary to Denmark or Sweden. Its peaceful restoration to the family of nations is the most remarkable event of the twentieth century. Notwithstanding his solemn reverence for the crown which he accepted as a religious duty, King Haakon is a good enough democrat for any country today. "When I go walking," he said, "it is simply in the midst of my people. If he keeps that pace he will walk down history's pages as king of the Norwegians rather than king of Norway."

The society ladies of Chicago are said to be after Upton Sinclair. Some of them have recently accepted the packer's invitation to come and see the packing houses, and since their inspection they intimate rather strongly that the author of "The Jungle" was not too violently enamored of the truth when he plied his pen on the story of Jurgis.

Tender souled readers are informed that compositors on the great dailies do not have to set up the excruciating headline "Crushed to Death in Auto Crash" for every issue. It is cast solid and kept readable in the form ready for details of the freshest terror.

"Any man who has served a term as mayor of Chicago is entitled to eternal bliss in the realms beyond," says Mayor Dunne. But it will be a case of eternal bliss if he goes where Chicago people tell him to go.

How few of us, after all, really blush when we hear from the pulpit the thundering dictum, "It is a disgrace to grow rich!"

A Chance For American Unity.
If some folks have their way about it and business shakes the dust-out of Washington from its feet to its end to a more central and possibly more salubrious climate, more things than will be set down on the official programme must happen. Some fine structures that have cost enormously and are hallowed with sacred national memories will be destroyed and set into ruin. The Europeans say that we can have no romance in this country until we have ruins to inspire it. We have a few ruins scattered over the country, and there would be more but for the activity of our people, who patch and break up and restore and even reconstruct loses its individuality as a landmark. The modernized White House is an example.

It is of course possible that this nation will always be too prosperous, proud and self-respecting to permit any pile of national monuments to fall into decay. But the salvation of Washington from decay, once it ceases to be the home of political activity, would seem to be impossible. Should all the government buildings be turned over to an army of caretakers it would still be impossible to prevent their being eventually the prey of the weather and the abodes of bats and owls. It takes the throbs of human energy to keep life in things of stone and iron. The capitol is too vast ever to find occupancy except as the seat of a vast national congress. The same argument may be applied to other buildings, which, if they are not unique architecturally nor hallowed by the associations which cluster about the home of congress, are suitable for the purpose for which they were designed and for little else.

National ruins in Washington would be historic in the double sense because of their past uses and because of their environment. Faneuil hall and Independence hall mean something where they are, for it was the stirring events around Boston and Philadelphia which led to the scenes which hallowed them. And it will be impossible in the future to turn the thoughts of the people away from the city on the Potomac as the cradle of much that is classic in American history. They would travel across the continent to see the capitol where Webster and Clay debated it if they were used as a national museum and to do reverence to the White House even were it an adjunct to some Dreamland or Luna Park show. Somehow Washington stands for more than the mere seat of the national machinery. It was burned by the British, threatened by the gates by Lee's Confederates. It gave shelter to the Father of His Country, who founded it, and to Lincoln, who consecrated it with his blood. Were congress and the executive departments removed to the center of the North American continent the American people would still make pilgrimages to Washington, for of the 5,000 strangers who daily visit the city only a fraction have to do directly with government business.

Washington's persistence in being a capital city worthy its fate and not merely the depository of the government shop will have much to do with delaying the removal and the inevitable ruin that must follow. It is even do things better than the government itself, although, as a rule, the government enterprises show results for the money expended. With a nearly perfect capital to pit against a perfect location, the city on the Potomac seems to have the inside in the race. When the architects and building commission were wrangling over a site for a new army and navy building in Andrew Jackson's time the impetuous soldier happened to be passing over the ground where the structure was finally erected. One of the commissioners reported the differences in the councils, and Jackson jabbed his cane into the earth vehemently, saying, "— it, build it here; right here!" There it was built, and there it stands, not ideal, but very suitable as things go. It is the same with Washington as the capital site. Destiny has dictated and history has consecrated. Destiny may make another throw of the dice, but however it turns out historic Washington will remain.

It is a fair inference that the 500,000 ex-Kentuckians who didn't "drop in" on the old folks home coming week originally left their native diggings for their country's good. But it's a fairer one as well as safer bet that the roads happened to be in bad shape about that time.

Very Low Rates to Boise City, Idaho.
Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 30, 31 and September 1, with favorable return limits on account of National Irrigation Congress. Apply to agents Chicago and North-Western Railway.

Do you want Hay?

If you do, now is your chance. I have for sale sixty tons of choice limothy hay which was cut in season and put up without rain.

A. W. LANDWEHR, Barrington, Ill.

For Sale.
Corn and oats. Corn, 50 cents a bushel; oats, 35 cents a bushel for the best quality.

JOHN BALMES, Cuba, Ill.
R. F. D. Barrington Route No. 1.

What Should We Wear?
This returns in clothes which the national fashions are trying to get booming is sure to draw out floods of satire from those who think that any old style is good enough if the goods are paid for, but nevertheless the most of us are deeply interested in our get-up. We want to be comfortable in our duds every day and Sunday, too, and at the same time pass as sane among our fellow men. Genius is allowed latitude in dress, and judging from the things we see on the public streets and highways of late we are not far from their langage. Byron's neckties got him set down as eccentric, and Dickens was even called underbred on account of his gaudy waistcoats and flaring cravats. Most every city has its Beau Brummel, who gets notoriety by affecting outlandish frolics in dress.

Some dress reformers cry out for more variety in styles and more color in the ensemble. A glance into the shop windows where hats, gloves and neckwear are displayed makes one marvel if there is any color or combination of colors not already in use. Hat styles run from the skimpy derby to the ample sombrero, and Horace Greelys are to be met with every day, barring the round, red face and spectacles. In fact, it would be impossible to pass as eccentric now with some of the articles of apparel which marked men as peculiar a generation ago. Everything goes with some of the people. There are short coats and long coats, robe-like affairs and close fitting armor that suggests breastplates and corsets. There are plaids and stripes and "purple and salt" and solid colors, and the rage to put on the "latest thing" in this or that regardless of the other articles it is to be worn with leads to exhibitions which are really startling from an artistic or philosophical point of view. If we could have some sort of a English court to decide on what is becoming for the different figures and types of manhood rather than what is "good form" according to fashion's tyrants, doubtless some of the horrifying contrasts we see on parade would be cut out.

Mexico's Isthmian Line.

On paper at least the so called Tehuantepec line, which has been the holy of President Diaz, promises to be a future rival of the Panama canal as a transportation route, and it is now almost ready for business. Although leased to an English operating company for nearly fifty years from date, the Tehuantepec railway is a Mexican enterprise and at the termination of the lease will revert to the government. English capital helped to finance the present line, which superseded an old government railway completed some years ago.

One hope for the success of the Tehuantepec railway is that it will get business between Atlantic ports and Panama city while the Panama railway is congested with extraordinary traffic made by the canal enterprise. It is claimed that the new line will shorten the time between New York and the chief ports of the Pacific for steamer traffic by three or four days. The new road is rock ballasted and equipped with steel bridges, and the loading facilities on both sides of the isthmus are arranged for the speedy docking and unloading of vessels.

Cuba ranks second in importance in the trade relations of the United States with other American countries. The total trade of the United States with the principal countries of America in the fiscal year 1905 was: With Canada, \$203,000,000; with Cuba, \$125,000,000; with Brazil, \$111,000,000; with Mexico, \$92,000,000, and with Argentina, \$30,000,000. In both imports and exports the figures of the year 1906 are larger than those of any earlier year in our trade with Cuba.

The French chamber of deputies recently passed a measure providing old age pensions for workmen of sixty-five and over. The Laborite party of England proposes a similar law for British workmen. Nearly every country in Europe has recognized the principle in some form, and in a modified form the system has made sound headway among municipalities and great corporations in this country.

Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson, Socialist and millionaire, is declaiming against the wealth of the Armours to listening and applauding crowds, while holding on most tightly to his own. Well, Joseph will need his. These high fliers after the abstract all do when they bump up against the real thing.

That case of "conscience" in the reformed tramp who offers to give up first class fare for the railroad ride he stole in his degenerate days will not go down as a precedent for legislators to pay for all their used up passes.

A clerk in a New York life insurance company has been arrested on the charge of stealing \$104. In amounts of that petty size there seems to be no doubt of criminal intent.

As the British army is to have a court martial for badness our Anglo-manuals will have a chance to find out just "the proper thing" to be done with hussars over here.

The Lake County Fair.

Libertyville, Sept. 4-5-6-7.

Racing Events with \$3350.00 in Purses. - \$150.00 Purse for Ball Games.

BALOOON ASCENSION

With Parachute Drop Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Afternoons.

The association has purchased three and a-half acres additional ground and is erecting new buildings and providing accommodations such as heretofore been impossible.

The Best Half Mile Track in Illinois, and this year will be Witnessed the Best Racing Events Ever Started at the Track

Special arrangements with the Electric and Steam Roads have been made for adequate transportation facilities. There will be Special Rates during Fair Week.



You've no idea the amount of work it will save you. Try it.

SHAME ON YOU

If you let your women folk sizzle over a coal range or wood stove these hot summer days.

We will connect free

Your gas range or water heater if you will put in your application for service and meter.

NOW...IT'S UP TO YOU

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

EVANSTON, ILL.

McAVOY'S MALT MARROW

FOR SALE BY THE BOTTLE OR DOZEN

BY

GEO. FOREMAN

BARRINGTON, ILL.