

Barrington Review.

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

A Gloucester, Mass., man has been "blown 40 times by a pet bulldog." There's no accounting for tastes in the matter of pets.

A Tennessee man wants congress to pass a law against peck-bob waists. He must possess a long time before he gets congress to hunt for trouble.

A scow 18 feet long and which cost \$2,000 has been added to the New York aquarium. The trouble with these scows is that they give sated milk.

The daughter of a Standard Oil magnate has announced her engagement to a chauffeur. Who will be the first to break the news to her father's son-in-law?

The discovery of a lot of new coal in Pennsylvania will not especially interest the consumer. A find of this kind does not exert any effect on the price.

The New York World publishes an article under the title of "New York Minds Its Own Business" which has been probably because it refuses to recognize the fact that there is any other business.

Boston's school board has announced that the marriage of a teacher will be considered equivalent to her resignation. There is a general supposition that Boston school teachers never married.

A Kansas lady insists that woman can never hope to be man's equal until she is able to open a telegram as calmly as she is able to open a can of corn. Why not give her a chance? Let her have equal rights with men. She is able to open a telegram as calmly as a man opens a can of corn.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is coming to this country, perhaps for the purpose of finding out whether she stated the case strongly enough when she said all Americans were insufferably vulgar. Incidentally she will lecture the vulgar things and get as much of their money as possible.

The Candy-makers' association has retained a medical expert to investigate instances of candy poisoning. After diagnosing eight cases in Brooklyn, the deaths were attributed to "bad milk." Of course the milk dealers' physician will promptly shift the responsibility to breakfast foods.

The boy who was fogged by the driver of an ice wagon for jumping on the step behind and taking a splinter of ice, should have remembered that, at the present rates, a fragment big enough for a cooling mouthful is a valuable piece of property, the taking of which is almost grand larceny.

A Texas railroad has ordered that no boys are to be employed in the company's shops who have not completed eight grades of school, while none are to be taken for clerical work who have not completed a high school course. Compulsory education laws would become mighty nearly obsolete if similar rules were adopted by all business and industrial concerns.

Although many other industries flourish in this country, the manufacture of paupers seems to be on the decline. According to a report of the bureau of the census, the number of paupers in almshouses in every hundred thousand of the population has decreased from 122 in 1850 to a fraction more than half in 1903. England and Wales had, in 1900, almost 700 indoor paupers to the hundred thousand of population, or almost seven times the proportion of the United States.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, there were imported into the United States uncut diamonds to the value of \$10,579,000, cut diamonds valued by the custom-house appraisers at \$2,252,000 and other precious stones to the amount of \$4,247,000—a total of more than \$16,000,000. Any yet, when the tax assessor goes diamond hunting anywhere in the United States, these gems, so rich and rare, do not sparkle for him. Their luster is dimmed to a few thousand dollars in the forgetful memory of the tax dodger.

The English are objecting seriously to the smell of the American cigarette. This international bond of unity is growing.

Immigrants are arriving in New York at the rate of 9,000 a day. This will to some extent offset the summer travel from the state who are the capitals of the old world.

Neither Alfred Bell nor Russell Sage had \$100,000,000, and some day we may learn that even Rockefeller has been worrying along with not much more than half a billion.

The billionaires have at least lived to see the end of all that fussiness about tainted money every time a benefaction was suggested.

The trusts are at it again—monopolizing. This time, however, it appears to be litigation, or prosecution, in the courts, which they are rapidly acquiring the monopoly.

A decent man should at least carry enough life insurance to tide his wife over the widowed season.—Atlanta Journal. In a good many cases that might be a very small amount.

WILL SEEK RECRUITS

GUERRA TO SWEEP THE NORTH COAST OF PINAR DEL RIO.

TOWN SACKED BY REBELS

Rural Guards at Castelle de Jagua Hide During Raid—Talk of Arbitrating Cuban Differ-ences.

Hayana, Cuba.—Gen. Pinar Guerra's insurgent army is again in motion, and this time, it is asserted, Guerra plans to sweep the entire north coast of Pinar del Rio province before ending his march. His purpose is to seek recruits, and it is admitted if not able to make such a march un-der the government forces his army will be greatly strengthened.

Advices from Cienfuegos report that a band of 30 rebels has sacked the small town of Castelle de Jagua, situated on Cienfuegos bay. The rural guards in garrison at Jagua and the officials of that place meantime shut themselves up in the fort or castle.

Loyalists Run from Rebels. In the face of Guerra's fresh attack the loyalists are showing a marked willingness to get away from the immediate vicinity of the insurgents' army instead of rushing to battle.

Guerra's army is at Mantua, 15 miles northwest of Guines, Pinar del Rio. Col. Avalos, who was sent from San Juan de Marieluz toward Guines to engage Guerra, has left Guines and fallen back toward San Juan. This movement has caused the greatest surprise. Avalos explains that provisions were running short in Guines and that telegraphic communication with San Juan had been interrupted, so that he was forced to move back-ward instead of forward.

A rebel element has been injected into the revolution through the offer of Gen. Menocal, who is regarded as the favorite of liberals for president, to cooperate with the rebels in arbitrating the differences which led to the uprising. President Palma, however, declines to arbitrate.

The financial side of the problem facing the government is beginning to attract great attention. Nearly all local newspapers devote space to discussing the country's financial stand-ard, pointing out that the strain of war cannot be maintained long.

Peace Talk Continues. Despite the government's absolute refusal to make or accept any terms, peace talks continue here, but in a half-hearted way. Nothing definite has been proposed. The only actual effort was the starting of a committee of veterans for Pinar del Rio to talk over the matter with Pinar Guerra.

Gen. Menocal, who by common consent of the public is regarded as the right man to conduct any negotiations, ar-rived here Monday from Puerto Padre, province of Santiago, where he man-ages a large American sugar planta-tion, and held a long conference with President Palma. He refused to make any statement after his interview with the president.

Yosemite Stage Is Held Up. Single Bandit Makes Passengers Dis-gorge Their Wealth.

Wawona, Cal.—Three miles from Ahwahnee a Yosemite stage was held up Monday afternoon. It was driven by H. A. ...

Robber Appared at a Bend in the road and told the driver to come on up. The driver drove until he was within a few feet of the robber, then stopped. The robber ordered the passengers out. The driver was told to go on some 50 feet more.

The bandit lifted the passengers up in the road. Wretcher Bishop of New York was the first searched and \$150 taken from him. Mr. Bishop snapped the robber's picture. He says the robber's voice was very low and calm.

Fight Goes to Gans. Goldfield, Nev.—Batling Nelson del-iberately fouled Joe Gans in the for-ty-second round of the best and long-est fight seen in many years. Both men were tired when the fight ended.

Actress Will Wed Heir. London.—Camille Clifford, the ac-ress, returned to London from a holiday in Norway. In an interview she confirmed her betrothal to Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Breda, eldest son and heir of Lord Aberdare.

Vegetables Scarce in Canal Zone. Kingston.—Gov. Magoon, of the Panama canal zone, notified the gov-ernor of the canal zone that there is a shortage of vegetables and suggests that planters of Jamaica arrange to supply the demand.

Panama Deputy Killed. Panama.—Deputy Demetrio Qui-ntero was murdered here Tuesday morning. He had interfered to protect his brother from an assault and was wounded five times, his injuries re-sulting in death.

Explosion in Winery. Fresno.—As a result of a terri-fic explosion, one man was killed and another dangerously wounded, and \$300,000 worth of property was de-stroyed at the Big Calvo winery of the California Wine association.

Stolybin Wants Free Hand. St. Petersburg.—The struggle be-tween premier Stolypin and the court camarilla over the question as to whether or not the former shall have a free hand in the government of the empire will come to an issue.

Take Blame for Min's Death. St. Petersburg.—The central com-mittee of the social revolutionists is-ued a proclamation stating Gen. Min, former commander of the Semenovsk regiment was killed by order of the northern flying section of the party.

EDITOR ROSEWATER DEAD

WELL-KNOWN OMAHA NEWSPAPER MAN PASSES AWAY.

Had Been Noted in Financial, Political and Business Affairs of West-ern Metropolis for Years.

Omaha, Neb.—Edward Rosewater, proprietor and editor of the Omaha Bee, and prominently identified with the political, financial and business af-fairs of Omaha, and the state of Ne-braska for 40 years, was found dead in district courtroom No. 6, on the eighth at seven p. m., Friday, Friday, Mr. Rosewater had evidently sat down on a bench in the courtroom, had fallen asleep, and died of heart failure.

Mr. Rosewater went to Waterloo, Neb., Thursday afternoon, where he made a speech to the old soldiers of Nebraska. He reached Omaha on his return at seven p. m., and went to his office immediately in the Bee build-ings. He is known to have been in his office during the evening, but was not seen by members of his family after return-ing from Waterloo.

It was a habit of Mr. Rosewater to go to different parts of the building whenever his pleasure so indicated, and it is presumed he stepped into the large front room and sat down for a minute's repose and fell asleep.

Dr. Rosewater attributed the sudden death of his brother to the results which followed the excitement attend-ant on a long campaign in which Mr. Rosewater was a prominent candidate for the nomination by the Nebraska state convention for United States senator. The convention was held Aug. 22, and Mr. Rosewater, unan-ously supported by the delegation from Douglas (Omaha) county, was a prominent figure at that gathering.

There were several ballots taken, during which Mr. Rosewater gained steadily against his chief opponent, Norris Brown. Following the ballot which nominated Brown, Mr. Rose-water delivered an earnest speech to the convention, thanking his friends for their support, and pledging himself to the support of Mr. Brown and the state ticket, for which no apologies would be necessary.

Mr. Rosewater, following the con-vention, announced through the col-umns of his paper, the Omaha Bee, that he was resigning as editor. During the progress of the conven-tion Mr. Rosewater, naturally, was under considerable strain, and following the announcement of the result of the ballot, which gave Mr. Brown a major-ity, gave evidence of some physical weakness, but revived at once and ad-dressed the convention. He told a close circle of friends that he felt lit-tle worse for the excitement of the cam-paign and was strong enough to go into the battle for the election of the state ticket.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS SHIPS. Great Assemblage of American War Vessels at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—On the waters of Long Island sound, within view of Sagamore Hill, the president of the United States reviewed Monday the greatest fleet of American warships ever assembled.

There was a ship of war for every state, 45 in all, ranging in size from the magnificent 16,000-ton Louisiana, just completed, to the fleet little tor-pedo boat and the submarines and in-cluding one troop ship and collers.

As the Mayflower dropped her an-chor at the head of the fleet on the morning of the review, the president descended from the bridge, his face wreathed in smiles, and enthus-astically throwing his arms around the shoulders of a group of senators and congressmen.

"Any man who falls to be patrioti-cally inspired by such a sight as this is a mighty poor American, and every American who has seen it ought to be a better American for it."

"And you, gentlemen," he said, ad-dressing the naval committee, "are responsible for it. It is your handi-work and it has all been done during the past ten years. Every one of these ships is a fighter and ready to go into action at a moment's notice. Again you have shown your wisdom in the appropriations for the target practice, for there is where the American navy excels. Our men can shoot and sail straight, and therein lies our naval strength and our superiority."

Johnson for Running Mate. Minneapolis, Minn.—Not only was for the Republican ticket at the state Democratic convention held in this city Tuesday, but he was also spoken of as the logical running mate for William Jennings Bryan on the national ticket in 1908.

Pioneer Lumberman Dead. Cleveland, O.—George W. Fack-er, one of the pioneers in the lum-ber trade of the northwest and for-merly a resident of this city, died Friday at his summer home at South-ampton, L. I.

BRITISH POST OFFICE, AT TANGIER, MOROCCO.



Where Paul O. Stensland, the Fugitive Chicago Banker, Was Captured.

CHICAGO BANKER ARRESTED

PAUL O. STENSLAND CAPTURED AT TANGIER, MOROCCO.

State's Attorney Olsen Follows Fugitive Through Europe and Finally Makes Him Prisoner.

Tangier, Morocco.—Paul O. Stensland, president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, was arrested here Monday morning by Henry Olsen, assistant state's attorney, who had followed the fugitive from Chicago through England and Spain to Gibraltar and this port.

A telegram addressed to Stensland by his son announcing an important remittance and which was addressed to Gibraltar or Tangier, put justice on the track.

Olsen who was in Paris on vacation, was at once instructed to follow up the clew and arrest the fugitive. On his arrival at Tangier he was con-vinced that he was on the right track, and immediately presented himself at several banks and tried to get let-ters of credit for large sums. He had actually effected a deposit of \$12,000 in the Comptoir d'Escompte.

It is a strange coincidence that the fugitive had assumed the name of Ol-son, and profiting by this fact the at-torney presented himself at Stensland's hotel representing himself as his son and requested that the latter had just left for Gibraltar. Olsen was just in time to catch the boat. Reach-ing Gibraltar he found that Stensland had just started back to Tangier on board the German steamer Olden-bourg. Olsen immediately chartered a steamer and by traveling under full steam arrived at Tangier before the Oldenbourg, which he boarded on its arrival at 2:30 o'clock Monday morn-ing. He recognized the fugitive and dogged his steps until 9:30, when Stensland went to the British post office and was arrested.

"Any man who falls to be patrioti-cally inspired by such a sight as this is a mighty poor American, and every American who has seen it ought to be a better American for it."

"And you, gentlemen," he said, ad-dressing the naval committee, "are responsible for it. It is your handi-work and it has all been done during the past ten years. Every one of these ships is a fighter and ready to go into action at a moment's notice. Again you have shown your wisdom in the appropriations for the target practice, for there is where the American navy excels. Our men can shoot and sail straight, and therein lies our naval strength and our superiority."

Johnson for Running Mate. Minneapolis, Minn.—Not only was for the Republican ticket at the state Democratic convention held in this city Tuesday, but he was also spoken of as the logical running mate for William Jennings Bryan on the national ticket in 1908.

Pioneer Lumberman Dead. Cleveland, O.—George W. Fack-er, one of the pioneers in the lum-ber trade of the northwest and for-merly a resident of this city, died Friday at his summer home at South-ampton, L. I.

HUNDRED MILLION FOR WATER. Big Sums Needed to Reclaim Arid Lands of West.

Boise, Idaho.—The slogan "one hun-dred million dollars for reclamation," was brought before the Irrigation com-mission by Fred J. Keisel, of Ogden, chairman of the Utah delegation. Keisel said the west must go to con-gress with the same mind. He would not, he said, insist on this whole amount in one lump appropriation. He was willing "to be dealt with and hag-gled" with "little." In the 23 reclama-tion projects now on hand, he said, the government has tied up \$43,000,000 realized from all sources, largely from the sale of purchased land, and \$54,000,000 would be required to com-plete these works.

Explosion in Winery. Fresno.—As a result of a terri-fic explosion, one man was killed and another dangerously wounded, and \$300,000 worth of property was de-stroyed at the Big Calvo winery of the California Wine association.

Stolybin Wants Free Hand. St. Petersburg.—The struggle be-tween premier Stolypin and the court camarilla over the question as to whether or not the former shall have a free hand in the government of the empire will come to an issue.

Take Blame for Min's Death. St. Petersburg.—The central com-mittee of the social revolutionists is-ued a proclamation stating Gen. Min, former commander of the Semenovsk regiment was killed by order of the northern flying section of the party.

WAS ONCE A HERO.

VETERAN IN REMINISCENT MOOD TELLS GOOD STORY.

Owes His Life to Gentle Hearted Southern Lady Who Used Heric Method to Cure Him of Pneumonia.

"I've been in tight places in battle," said the G. A. R. man in reminiscent mood, "and generally acquitted myself honorably. But once I was—yes, a hero!"

"Several youngsters of us, wild with enthusiasm, had gone into the army from college. Such a trifle as consult-ing our families couldn't stop us. After some rough experiences in camp, there was a skirmish in which several were wounded. These and others of us, sick from exposure, were deposited in an improvised hospital in a small village.

"Medical supplies were few, there was only one doctor, and some officers' wives, left at the place, did what they could in nursing. The dangerously wounded got the attention, the rest of us fared anyhow. The doctor had given me about five minutes and rushed away, muttering something about pneumonia.

"As I lay on my hard couch, forgot-ten, despairing, my thoughts were not—according to romantic ideas—sol-utely. I had enlisted without con-sulting mother! Boy as I was, my fear of death was not so much the fear of actual dying as it was that of the naughty child's coming grief in his naughtiness and now about to be found out.

"A slip of a girl—who I learned later was a colored girl—was giving me a drink of water when the doctor dashed by. 'My dear child,' he expostulated, 'you shouldn't be here—what will the colonel say?' 'I don't care,' she retorted, spiritedly. 'I'll be here to help these poor sick boys—you can go along, doc-tor, an' the colonel, too!'

"So here was another young thing, out of place, threatened with rightful authority! I opened my heart to her—I was going to have pneumonia, no one was doing anything for me, and if I died, what would my mother say?

"'Poor boy!' she said. 'I reckon the doc'tah hasn't a minute for you! But I'll cure you, if you'll just, do what I say!'

"'I'll do anything,' I rashly prom-ised, and off she went, all important with her charge, returning presently with something in a cloth.

"'Tob muss keep it on two houahs,' she said, impressively. 'I'll but awful—but you promise!'

"She shed tears of pity, as with the help of an old negro, she wrapped me, front and back, in a mustard plaster the like of which I never saw. 'Tob boy, I just feel how it hurts, but remem-ber how mad youah moath would be if you didn't get well!'

"'Did I keep it on I did, for two 'houahs'—I actually remember moth-er—and hearing my little nurse's 'You promised!'

"'And,' concluded the veteran, 'I'd give a great deal to see my nurse again. She saved my life, but she made me a hero for once—perforce! Besides, I've always wanted to find out if the colonel was as mild with her as mother was with me—when she found me."

Will Probe Harvester Trust Kansas Attorney General to Determine if State Laws Are Violated.

Topeka, Kan.—Investigations of the International Harvester company have been instituted by C. C. Coleman, attorney general of Kansas, to deter-mine whether the concern is operating in violation of the state anti-trust laws. Attorney General Coleman stated that in the district courts of Reno and Shawnee counties all of the im-portant dealers in Topeka and Hutch-inson would be subpoenaed to appear before District Judges Dana and Galle and tell what they knew about the operations of the company.

The company has storage houses for its implements at Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita and Salina, and it was decided to begin with the investigation at two of these points. The examinations are to be in secret. Applications for subpoenas prepared by the attorney general allege that "secret arrange-ments and agreements exist between dealers in various lines." The applica-tion specifies that all contracts en-tered into between any of the dealers and the International Harvester com-pany for the years 1904, 1905 and 1906 be brought into court.

Why He Married Her. A country justice of the peace, when upward of 70 years of age, mar-ried a girl about 19, and being well married the justice was to be rallied on the subject. He resolved to be pre-pared. Accordingly, when any of his intimate friends called upon him, after the first salutations were passed, he was ready to begin the conversation by saying he believed he could tell them their news: "Belly," said he, "I have married my tailor's daughter." If asked why, the old gentleman replied: "Why, the father suited me so well for 40 years past that I thought the daughter might suit me for 40 years to come."

American Civility Criticized. Owen Owen, a dry goods man, who is in a large way of business in Liver-pool, tells in the Draper's Record of why he was on a recent visit to the United States. He speaks with wonder of the many attractions and conven-iences American dry goods men fur-nish for their customers, but remarks: "One hardly ever hears the phrase 'Thank you' in an American shop. Without being actually rude, the as-sistant seems to lack some of the polit-ness which is expected from them in this country."