

# Barrington Review.

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

In the case of the Sage millions it becomes the widow's night.

Let us all unite in recommending the simplified spelling for Russia.

Most emphatically, the New York shorus girl has the center of the stage.

In the summer time everybody travels but father. He remains at home to pay the drafts.

Anchoring facilities for political craft are not good at Oyster Bay in these midsummer days.

In a few years from now we will be hearing of reunions of people who once were incubator babies.

Singularly enough, though the Wellman and the Peary expeditions are rivals they are not seeking the opposite poles.

Walter Wellman has somewhat the better of any previous pole hunter. He is writing, editing and dispatching his own press notes.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says money is a poor substitute for love, and there are women who would love to be a poor substitute for money.

Those peace plans proposed by the Interparliamentary congress are bound to work perfectly until the next occasion for a foreign war arises.

In Germany denatured alcohol costs 25 cents a gallon, and it is used for heat, light and motors. What about its odoriferous tendencies?

An Ohio woman has so injured her jaw by yawning that she will not be able to talk for two weeks. Let us hope it is not a case of retribution.

Whether England likes America or not, both countries will continue their customary exchange of literature and merchandise and be comparatively happy.

A special census gives the number of deaf persons in the United States as 75,000. The returns omit to say how many of them are given to walking on the railway tracks.

Owing to the high prices of wood, all-steel passenger cars for railways can now be built as cheaply as wood cars. They weigh but one-tenth more and kill you only half as often.

One bank in Naples handles remittances of \$500,000 a year from the United States. The army of Italian immigrants vie with the Irish in remembering the folks at home.

A Massachusetts woman who had spent but four dollars for doctors' bills in her life died at the age of 102, the other day. The inference is that if she had saved that four dollars she might have been living yet.

According to a recent magazine article the men at work along the Panama canal say: "Six grains of quinine and ten minutes of Stevens the first thing in the morning will keep a fellow up all day." There is nothing like working under a chief who tones you up. Some chiefs think they have to take the crimp out of their forces.

A recent inquiry among experts in England has resulted in the statement that the average man should stop playing football at 30, hockey at 35, cricket at 40 and lawn tennis and rowing at 60. The two sports that he may keep at as long as he lasts are golf and curling—which again illustrates the proverbial caniness of the Scots.

Maine has long been the great hunting ground for big game and a veritable hunters' paradise for sportsmen of the eastern states, and that they have availed themselves generously of its facilities is shown by the fact that for several years nearly 25,000 deer and 500 moose have been killed annually, and this notwithstanding that the state has laws for the protection of game and enforces them fairly well. But it is obvious that Maine can not stand such a drain as this year after year, says the Newark Advertiser. If Maine is to preserve her "happy hunting grounds" and make money out of the pleasure of other people she must further restrict the shooting.

Another western millionaire has married a humble hotel maid. It was love at first sight as he twirled a feather duster with careless grace in the corridor. This infatuation of our capitalists for the hotel help is a theme to which others have alluded but justice. The American heiress, however, is not on record as marrying a bellboy or a porter. She doesn't care so much for a uniform as for a title.

Some scientist has discovered that germs taken from the frogs of French wine barrels and introduced into wine that has just been made will impart to it the flavor and bouquet of the rarest old Moselle. Save your dress.

It has been ascertained by experiment that a diet of pickles and vinegar, if persisted in long enough, will remove not only the fat, but likewise the lean, from the some of action.

One of the gravest perils besetting the Homestead dynasty is its grand dukes are hardly ever grand.

# THE NATION'S WELFARE

BROAD RELIGION A NECESSITY, SAYS PRESIDENT.

Roosevelt Delivers Address at Oyster Bay Celebration—Asserts Dominant Tendencies of Day Are for Good.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—In a half hour address at the bi-centennial celebration of the Christ Episcopal church here Saturday, President Roosevelt talked of the necessity of religion and clean living for the welfare of the nation.

"I cannot understand any American citizen," he said, "who has the faintest feeling of patriotism and devotion to his country failing to appreciate the absolute necessity of religion in its broadest sense, to the welfare of this country.

"If it were not for the fact that in our villages and towns as they have grown up the churches have grown up in them, and in the churches men whose work is not for the things of the body, but for the welfare of the soul, it would not be a nation today, because this nation would not be a fit abode for civilized man."

Mission of the Church. He said that our material foundation of wealth was but a base for the spiritual growth of the nation, and while the material ought not to be disregarded, its real object ought not to be lost sight of. The mission of the church was not to work in the interests of one sect, but for humanity as a whole.

In this connection he said he had been struck by the prediction of Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, who had just said that in two or three generations there would be but one church in this country.

"I wish to emphasize," said the president, "the vital importance to this nation of our people being taught to realize this Christianly manifested itself in the conduct of its most humble professor."

Here the president read several verses from the Bible to the point that not the scribes but the doers of the word were the true followers of Christ. The president took issue with former speakers who had done so, pointing to tendencies in the nation today were evil, rather than good. "It is perfectly true," he declared, "that in many things as a people, the tendencies at work among us today are evil, but it is perfectly true, also, that there are plenty of other tendencies at work among us which are good."

Condemns Religion as a Cloak. He spoke of the necessity of the members of our churches condemning vigorously those who take religion as a cloak for their evil deeds. On the subject of riches, the president said: "There is nothing I abhor more than the telling of an untruth, whether a conventional untruth or not, and I would on no account be understood as affecting to depreciate material well-being. To tell men to disregard riches is certainly to preach to them not only a doctrine which it is impossible for them to live up to, but which the preacher knows perfectly well they will not try to live up to. But get riches below the things of the soul. Give to the body what the body is entitled to. The multi-millionaire is not a sinner, but a sinner to the community, if he appreciates that he is only a trustee for that wealth—that he is a trustee for the cause of goodness."

The president emphasized the necessity of wealth being used in a self-supporting as a basis for spiritual life. He concluded with the sentiment that the only life worth living was one that made others better because it had been lived.

CAMBRIDGE WINS BOAT RACE.

Harvard Oarsmen Defeated in International Contest.

Putney, England.—By the decisive distance of two lengths Cambridge won the great international boat race Saturday, stalling off by a steady, powerful stroke all Harvard's desperate efforts.

The light blues had the advantage of the choice of stations, which gave them at least a length to the good, in consequence of the wind sheltered water on the Surrey side of the river. They got away ahead at the start and were enabled to maintain their lead, and even increase it as soon as they reached the wind roughened water at Chiswick. Egot. It was a pretty race throughout.

Minnesota Bank Robbed.

Akley, Minn.—Robbers entered the bank of Akley early Tuesday and after demolishing the safe with explosives, secured \$10,000 in cash and escaped.

Fraternal Union Meets.

Denver, Col.—The supreme lodge of the Fraternal Union of America convened here Tuesday for its third quadrennial session. F. P. Rose, of Denver, is supreme president and its headquarters are in this city.

Railroad Fireman Now Rich.

Escanaba, Mich.—From \$60 a month to the possession of a fortune of \$75,000 within one week is the record of James A. Devlin, a fireman on the Northwestern road. Devlin invented a turbine steam engine.

# MASSACRE OF POLISH JEWS

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER OCCURS IN RUSSIAN TOWNS.

Troops Murder and Pillage Without Mercy—Victims Number at Least 200.

St. Petersburg.—The predictions of a Jewish massacre at Siedlec, Russian Poland, unhappily have been justified by the fighting which broke out Saturday night, and Sunday into a carnival of indiscriminate slaughter and pillage in which the soldiery and the mob took part. Jews were shot and bayoneted in the streets of the town. Houses and shops were broken into and sacked. Valuables were carried off and offered for sale by soldiers to passengers on passing trains.

In addition to the Jews a number of Christians and even some officers met their death in the fighting.

Siedlec.—A delegation of citizens led the governor to order the troops to cease firing, but the governor replied that the citizens must deliver up their leaders and the revolutionists or otherwise the city would be bombarded.

The authorities assert that 15 terrorists have arrived here from Warsaw and that they must be arrested before any of the inhabitants are permitted to leave the city.

It is reported that 200 persons, most of them Jews, were killed, many in their flats.

The scenes Sunday and Monday were of unspeakable horror. Everywhere there were screams and cries mingled with the sound of shooting.

Soldiers invaded the restaurant of the Victoria hotel and destroyed the furniture of the establishment and carried off the wines and liquors.

Warsaw.—Four terrorists Monday evening entered a restaurant in Elektornia street, where a number of detectives had assembled, and shot and killed the proprietor. The assassins in trying to escape met a policeman and two soldiers, whom they shot and wounded. The soldiers in a neighboring barracks hearing the firing rushed through the street beating and opening all whom they encountered. Eleven persons were severely wounded.

In a collision Monday afternoon between civilians and a patrol in the Jewish quarter 20 of the former were wounded, six of them seriously.

There were several collisions between soldiers and revolutionists Monday night.

RUSSIAN TOWN BURIED BY MUD

Fifty-five Bodies Recovered Out of 255 Caught in Avalanche.

Tiflis.—Practically without warning the side of a mountain rising above the township of Kwarell broke away, and in a sea of semi-liquid mud, sand and stones swept down on the township and overwhelmed and obliterated it.

About 255 persons have been buried alive. Fifty-five bodies have been recovered from the mire, which is about six feet deep. It is estimated that lives lost, countless numbers of cattle perished and the crops were destroyed.

Kwarell township occupies an area of five kilometers in the district of Talyv, in the Caucasus. Similar disasters are of common occurrence in Caucasian valleys.

[Kwarell is in the mountainous regions of the Caucasus, where the mountains are of a semi-volcanic nature and where hot sulphur springs abound. Disasters of the kind occurring at Kwarell are so common the people have learned to disregard them, but it is comparatively seldom that towns are destroyed, much of this region being sparsely inhabited.]

VIM WINS THE ROOSEVELT CUP

American Yacht Takes Three of the Five Races and the Emblem.

Marblehead, Mass.—The Roosevelt cup, presented by the Eastern Yacht club, to inaugurate yachting contests between Germany and America, was won Monday by the American yacht Vim, owned by Commodore T. L. Park of the American Yacht club, of New York.

By taking this race the Vim scored her third victory, which gave her the cup, as well as the honor of showing that her yacht was the best all round craft of the six that started to race in the series.

Mother Decapitates Babies.

Columbus, O.—Mrs. Henry Klepfer, wife of a farmer living near Kloversdale, Putnam county, decapitated her two children, a boy aged three and a girl aged one and one-half years, and then went to the home of a neighbor to ask what she had done and asked them to go to the children. The boy's head was nearly cut off, while the girl's head was found near the body. A coroner's jury was called. The woman was discharged recently from the Toledo state hospital for insane.

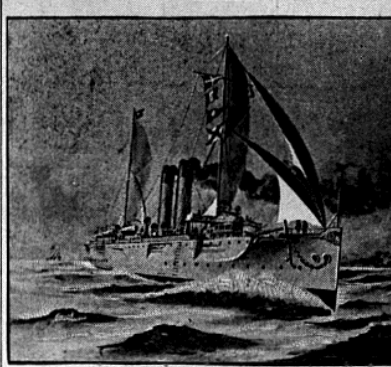
Shah Signs Reforms.

Tehran.—The shah has signed the reform ordinance demanded by the clergy and dismissed the ex-Grand Vizier Ain Ed Dowleh. This action has put an end to agitation and business is being resumed.

Tragedy in Missouri.

Pleasant Hill, Mo.—On his farm near John Carter, aged 45, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Carter, and then killed himself. Carter found his wife writing a love letter to his nephew.

# UNITED STATES CRUISER DES MOINES.



American Warship Dispatched to Cuban Waters Where It Will Serve as an Asylum in Case of Necessity.

# WARSHIP SAILS FOR CUBA

CRUISER DES MOINES HEADED FOR HAVANA HARBOR.

Will Act as Haven of Refuge for Americans If Necessary—President Watching Affairs.

Washington.—Once more in time of Cuban turmoil a warship of the United States is headed for the harbor of Havana. The cruiser Des Moines, which cleared from Norfolk under sealed orders Monday, is bound for Key West, it was learned at the navy department Tuesday, with the Cuban capital its ultimate objective.

Not since the ill-fated battle ship Maine went on its last mission to serve the same port more than eight years ago has the projected visit of one of our naval vessels approached the present extent in interest, and it may also be said, apprehension.

The critical situation in Cuba is absorbing the attention of the administration to the exclusion of all other foreign topics, as indicated by the activity of the officials in the state, navy and war departments.

There is no intention in this movement of the Des Moines toward partiality toward one side or the other in the present conflict in Cuba. The ship will act as a haven of refuge for an asylum in case of need and be at the disposition of the American chargé. She is not a formidable craft, being only 3,100 tons displacement, and with a main battery of six-inch guns, but for the duty intended she will be quite as effective as a battleship. If the navy is making ready in other respects for contingencies in Cuba the fact is carefully concealed at the department, but it is known that the ambition of the general board is to keep the ships in a state of preparedness, and it is believed there will be no difficulty in dispatching almost immediately from the home ports any naval force that might be required in Cuba.

For its part, the army is prepared to answer any call, though there are absolutely no orders yet from the president or secretary of war.

The president at Oyster Bay is keeping in close touch with every detail of the revolutionary movement in Cuba, and is in constant communication by wire with the officials here, who, indeed, are even in receipt of detailed instructions from him as to what they are to do.

The prime object of the administration at present is to get at the facts, which is no easy task, in view of the mass of indefinite statements that emanate from various quarters. Particularly it is desired to know the precise strength of the revolutionary sentiment in Cuba, and the relative powers of the government and the insurgents there.

New Paymaster General.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The president has appointed Col. Culver C. Sniffin to be paymaster general of the army, to succeed Gen. Francis S. Dodge, who retired Tuesday. The new paymaster in general has been in the service since March 3, 1877. Gen. Sniffin had been private secretary for Gen. Grant for several years, and few men now living have a more intimate knowledge of everything pertaining to the Grant administration than Gen. Sniffin.

Father Shoots Daughter and Self.

Muscatine, Ia.—John Holstein Monday shot his daughter Beulah, because she was keeping company with a man he did not like. He then turned the revolver on himself. Both will die.

To Extradite Alleged Slayer.

Denver, Col.—On request of District Attorney Stidger, Gov. McDonald issued requisition papers asking Gov. Gooding of Idaho for the extradition of Stephen Adams, to stand trial on the charge of murder.

Veteran Insurance Man Dead.

Milwaukee.—Joseph H. Phillips, aged 81 years, well known fire insurance circles throughout the country, at one time mayor of Milwaukee, died Monday of general debility after a lingering illness.

# MAINE ELECTION VERY CLOSE

Republican Plurality Is Cut into by the Democratic Vote.

Portland, Me.—Gov. William T. Cobb, of Rockland, Republican, standing on a platform devoted almost exclusively to a continuance of the prohibitory law of the state, was re-elected Monday by a plurality of less than 5,000, but with few exceptions the smallest margin of votes ever given a Republican governor in the state of Maine.

Cyrus W. Davis, of Waterville, the Democratic candidate for governor, polled one of the largest votes in the history of the party in this state. His issue in the campaign was the re-election of the jury question which was incorporated in the state legislature four years ago.

More interesting from a certain standpoint was the reelection of Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, Republican, in the Second district by a greatly reduced plurality. Congressman Littlefield's candidacy was the subject of bitter opposition on the part of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who asked for a defeat on the grounds that he had voted against certain labor measures at the last session of congress.

The issue between Gompers and Littlefield was taken up by the Republican congressional committee and for three weeks the district has been the scene of a hard fight in which Secretary of War William H. Taft, Senator Lodge and Senator Beveridge and several in congressmen were pitted against the head of the Federation of Labor.

# WINDSTORM SWEEPS ESCANABA.

Northern Michigan City Suffers Heavy Damage About Docks.

Escanaba, Mich.—In one of the most severe windstorms that ever swept this district, damage amounting to several thousand dollars was done late Tuesday afternoon about the docks and factories of the city. Two tramways, each 300 feet in length, connecting the northwestern ore docks were blown down and completely demolished. Two giant coal hoisting towers, each weighing 100 tons, on the docks of the Reliant coal company, broke from their fastenings and were forced down the track for 300 feet where they crashed into two stationary towers, badly damaging both runway hoists.

Two sides of the brick boiler house of the Escanaba woodwren plant were blown away, demanding machinery and making it necessary to close down the plant until repairs can be made.

# OIL COMPANIES FIGHT ROADS.

Complainants Charge Freight Rates Favor Their Big Rival.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The fight of independent oil companies of Indiana began some time ago through the Indiana state railroad commission against the Standard Oil company assumed more substantial proportions Monday when three independent complainants filed petitions against 41 railroad corporations whose lines traverse Indiana.

The three complaining concerns are the National Refining company, of Indianapolis; the Tiona Refining company, of Indianapolis, and the Evansville Oil company, of Evansville. Each of these companies deals extensively in petroleum and is a heavy shipper. They are brought directly into competition with the Standard Oil company.

The petitions were forwarded to the commission from Cleveland, where they were prepared.

Fatal Auto Accident.

New York.—Mrs. Michael Kane and Mrs. James Quinn, crossing a street in Far Rockaway, were struck by an automobile. Mrs. Quinn died soon after being taken to a hospital. Her companion was slightly injured.

Kills Wife and Self.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Raymond C. Rossmann, aged 45 years, Monday night shot his wife at Hyde Park, killing her instantly. He then killed himself. Rossmann had not been living with his wife for some time.

# TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA.

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Cured by Cuticura.

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. At first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out was. Instead of going to a physician I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption appeared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of. Emma E. Wilson, Lincoln, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Lincoln as a Lawyer.

A leader of the Lincoln party told the other day in Philadelphia a story of the astuteness of Lincoln as a lawyer.

"When Lincoln was practicing law," he said, "he had a case involving a disputed will. The opposition claimed the will was genuine and for several hours adduced proof of this. For Lincoln, who had to prove the will a forgery, things looked black."

"Lincoln, however, only called one witness, a retired paper manufacturer, renowned the country over for his wealth and probity."

"Mr. Dash," Lincoln said to this witness, handing him the disputed will, "please hold that paper up to the light and tell us what is the water mark on it."

"The water mark of my own firm, Blank & Co.," the witness answered.

"When did your firm begin to manufacture paper?"

"In 1841."

"And what is the date of the document in your hands?"

"August 11, 1838."

"That is enough. Gentlemen of the jury our case is closed."

Seeking Only Bare Justice.

Creditor—So you've come around at last to pay me what you owe me, have you?"

Debtor—Not at all—just the contrary. You made a statement at the club last night that I owed you 600 marks. As a matter of fact the accounts show I only owe you 50. I've come around to collect that balance of 60.

Parasols for Parasian Horses.

The Paris Jehu, not noted for the mercy he shows his horse, is of the opinion that the sunburn is too hot for the beast. Therefore, some of the drivers have provided their animals with parasols, strapped to their heads.

# Hasty Nervous Chewing of Food the Cause of Dyspepsia

If your teeth are fit, chew, chew, chew, until the food is liquid and insists on being swallowed.

If teeth are faulty, soften Grape-Nuts with hot milk or cream, or allow to stand a minute soaking in cold cream.

"There's a reason," as follows: Grape-Nuts food is in the form of hard and brittle granules, intended to be ground up by the teeth; that work not only preserves the teeth but brings down the saliva from the gums so necessary in the primary work of digestion.

Many people say (and it is true) that when they eat Grape-Nuts they seem able to digest not only that food but other kinds which formerly made trouble when eaten without Grape-Nuts.

Chew!

"There's a reason" for

# Grape-Nuts