Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.

BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

In the Rogers Locomotive Works in Paterson, N. J., a reduction of 10 per cent in wages, effective Sept. 1, has been announced. Twelve hundred men are affected.

Miss Pauline Morton, daughter of Secretary Morton, christened the new steel training ship Cumberland, which was launched at the Charleston navy yard Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Gray of Flora, Ill., received injuries from which she will die in the ditching of a special Santa Fe train near Scranton, Kas. Eleven others were hurt.

Regarding the postoffice in Hermitage, Tenn., Postmaster General Payne announced that the present incumbent is a good Republican and an ex-confederate, and that no other person has applied for the place.

Jerry Kennedy of Assumption, Ill., was struck by an Illinois Central train and killed. He was 40 years of age and a farmer.

Thurston Burnell, river reporter for the Daily Telegram of Cairo, Ill., was drowned in Brewer's lake while camping with friends.

John Davis, alias John Davidson, escaped from jail at Covington, Ind. He was awaiting trial on the charge of house-breaking. He is a noted Chicago crook and has four times escaped from prison.

The body of Kit Jacobs, the 15-year-old boy who was drowned in the Wisconsin river near Bridgeport Sunday afternoon, has not yet been recovered and all hope of finding the remains has been given up.

On orders from the secretary of commerce and labor at Washington, Rev. Charles Alfred Burleigh Hart, who was arrested on a department warrant in Brooklyn, charged with being a ticket-of-leave man, will be deported on the American liner Germanic.

Capt. Mott, United States military attache at Paris, has returned to the French capital to witness the French army maneuvers.

Advices from Morocco point to the conclusion that the sultan's unpleasantness with Great Britain in connection with the confiscation of the property of a British subject will shortly be settled amicably.

W. R. Walters of Little York, Warren county, Ill., carrier of a rural mail route, has been arrested for boot-legging.

Inhabitants of the island of Crete have addressed a strong petition to the Italian government asking to be freed from the government of Prince George of Greece, the high commissioner of the protective powers, whom they accuse of all manner of misrule.

John Redmond, Capt. Anthony J. Donelan and Patrick O'Brien have sailed from Liverpool to attend the convention of the Irish league in New York, Aug. 30.

The St. Louis Exposition company has forwarded to the United States treasury a check for $500,000, making $1,905,149 of the government loan of $4,000,000 refunded.

Representatives of the St. Louis world's fair ice water concession turned over to the treasurer of the exposition 165,000 pennies as the exposition's share of the company's receipts.

In a saloon row at Houghton, Mich., Paul Jackola, a farmer, shot and instantly killed David Lampane. Jackola asserts Lampane assaulted him with a chair.

One man was killed, another so badly hurt that he will die and sixteen others received painful injuries in an elevator accident in a ten-story building at 270 Mercer street, New York.

A mob of masked men broke into the house of George Hess, near Irwin, Mo., and shot Hess and his wife, the former being fatally wounded. No cause for the attack is known.

The United States production of iron ore in 1903, according to a report to the geological survey, was 35,019,308 long tons, valued at $66,228,415. This is a decrease of 534,827 tons from 1902, but the total is greater than the combined totals for Germany, Luxemburg and the British Empire.

The Manila railway report announces that in order to finance extensions the company has entered into a provisional agreement with Speyer Brothers of New York to take up $2,000,000 in two and a half year notes and 5,000 deferred shares carrying special voting powers.

The Newfoundland steamer Terra Nova, which successfully relieved the British steamer discovery in the Antarctic, has left Plymouth for Sheerness, where she will be dismantled.

Charles ("Doc") Howard, a ball player, one of the Original Colored Cuban Giants, was killed by Lottie Skiles, who was rooming at Howard's house in East Liverpool, O.

A hailstorm, during which stones an inch in diameter fell, did great damage to fruit trees in the vicinity of La Crosse, Wis.

Samuel Moore, aged 65, of Lafayette, Ind., fell at Newburg, N. Y., from a south-bound West Shore passenger train and died of his injuries.

Threatened with nervous prostration, Col. Harvey K. Glidden, the divorced husband of Mrs. Annie A. Adams, mother of Miss Maude Adams, the actress, committed suicide with strychnia in a Turkish bath in Salt Lake City.

LATEST CASH-MARKET REPORTS

WHEAT.

Chicago—No. 2 red, $1.01@1.02½.
Liverpool—American, 4s 1½d.
New York—No. 2 red, $1.01½@1.02½.
Kansas City—No. 2 red, 96@97c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 hard, $1.10½.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 96½@97c.
Duluth—No. 1 Northern, $1.14.
Milwaukee—No. 1 Northern, $1.01.

CORN.

Chicago—No. 2, 57½c.
Liverpool—American mixed new, 4s 7½d.
New York—No. 2, 59½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 56@57½c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 59½c.
Peoria—No. 2, 59½c.

OATS.

Chicago—Standard, 29½@29¾c.
New York—No. 2, 34½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 White, 29@29½c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 32c.
Milwaukee—Standard, 31c.

CATTLE.

Chicago—$1.25@6.40.
Kansas City—$1.25@4.10.
Omaha—$1.25@5.00.
New York—$1.30@6.
Pittsburg—$2@4.50.
Buffalo—$1.50@4.25.
St. Louis—$1.30@4.
St. Joseph—$1.50@4.25.

HOGS.

Chicago—$4.50@5.40.
Kansas City—$5.30@5.35.
Omaha—$4.90@5.15.
New York—$5.15@6.25.
Pittsburg—$5@5.25.
Buffalo—$5.20@5.25.
St. Louis—$4.90@5.60.
St. Joseph—$4.95@5.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chicago—$3.15@5.75.
Kansas City—$2.50@4.25.
Omaha—$3@4.90.
New York—$3@7.25.
Pittsburg—$1.50@4.50.
Buffalo—$1.50@5.75.
St. Louis—$3@5.25.
St. Joseph—$3@4.25.

Fire destroyed the home of J. H. Paget at Depew, N. Y., and it is feared caused the death of Mr. and Mrs. Paget and their daughter.

The mutilated remains of a man were found along the Monon tracks near Bedford, Ind. A letter indicates that the man was Harry Uppenhouse of Louisville, Ky.

The American Water-Purifying Company, with an authorized capital of $1,000,000, was incorporated in Trenton, N. J., to supply municipalities with filtered water. The principal office of the company is in Camden, N. J. The incorporators are all of Philadelphia.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf has gone to his home in California to attend to some private business matters.

Henry L. Wilson, American minister to Chili, paid his respects to the president. This is Mr. Wilson's second home visit since going to his post at Santiago seven years ago.

In an attempt to insure good faith in the sale of large amounts of stamps and other postal supplies, the postoffice department has announced that sales of such articles for use elsewhere than the purchasing place will not be counted in figuring the postmaster's salary basis.

Burglars blew the safe in the Helmer, Ind., postoffice, set fire to the building and escaped.

Wilber, the 3-year-old son of Rudolph Anhalth of Lodi, Wis., fell into a rain barrel and was drowned.

While attempting to milk a cow Roy Gibbons, 10 years old, son of William Gibbons of Vincennes, Ind., was attacked and fatally gored by the animal.

Judge Mullins of the Denver district court, of his own motion, has given Mrs. Genevieve Phipps ten days to plead in the divorce suit of her husband, Lawrence Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire.

The 650 Porto Rican schoolteachers who have spent several weeks in summer schools at Harvard and Cornell, have sailed for home on the United States army transports Sumner and Kilpatrick.

King Edward has approved the appointment of Dr. William Osler, professor of medicine and physician to the hospital of Johns Hopkins Medical school, Baltimore, as regius professor of medicine at Oxford university, in succession to Sir John Burdon Sanderson.

Two more bodies of victims of the Eden wreck, near Pueblo, Col., have been recovered, one being the remains of Ray W. O'Bannon of Washington, D. C. The body was found several miles down the Arkansas river. One body has been found twelve miles down the river, but has not yet been identified. The finding of O'Bannon's body brings the list of identified dead to eighty-four.

Capt. Andrew J. Byars, 70 years old, one of the few remaining ante-bellum Mississippi river men, is dead at St. Louis. He took his own life because he believed he had outlived the business he had followed for sixty years.

George Bacon of Mack, O., is dead at the hospital in Cincinnati and Henry Knapp is held for his murder. They were rivals in attention to Miss Lelie Peak. Bacon escorted her to a picnic, where Knapp annoyed them repeatedly. Knapp followed them home and shot Bacon.

Merriman Duty was struck by lightning instantly killed at Anna, Ill.

Fire in a four-story brick business building in Howard street, in the heart of the wholesale district of New York, resulted in one death and caused damage estimated at $75,000.

Ground was broken at Stanford University Sunday for what is to be the largest college library in the country.

The British cruiser Minerva has arrived at Tangier in connection with the case of Hamed Jalya, the British subject arrested by order of the sultan.

The suit of George W. Pepper, receiver of the Bay State Gas company, to enjoin the sale of the Boston gas companies under a merger plan, has been settled out of court, possession and title being given to the Massachusetts Gas company.

While rowing in a small boat near Washington Island, a summer resort, Raymond Smith, 8-year-old son of County Clerk A. P. Smith of Escanaba, Mich., fell overboard and was drowned.

The Sycamore, Ill., chautauqua has opened for an eleven days' session.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

"Where is the Maid's Father?"

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

AUG. 14, 1904.

Rear Admiral is Killed—Rear Admiral Withoft, commander of the Russian naval forces at Port Arthur, it transpires, was killed in the attack by the Japanese when the czar's fleet attempted to escape from the harbor. The seriousness of that fight grows as battered Russian ships reappear at nearby ports. The Russian dead and wounded are said to number over 300, several of their largest ships suffered serious damage, and two torpedo boats are sunk off Wei-Hai-Wei.

Phantom Fleet at Bay—The Vladivostok squadron made another sortie and was engaged by the Japanese in the Straits of Korea.

Nations Are Concerned—The seizure of the Russian torpedo boat by the Japanese in Chefoo and the harboring of disabled Russian ships in neutral ports cause international concern, but the powers are making efforts to meet the incidents without violation of neutrality.

Loses Track of Enemies—Kouropatkin has lost track of the Japanese army of 260,000 which drove him from Kiauchau to Haicheng.

Orders Final Assault—The final assault on Port Arthur is believed at Tokio to be at hand. The mikado has asked noncombatants to go to Dalny at once. Japanese shells are raining into the besieged city.

AUG. 15, 1904.

Smashes Squadron—Admiral Kamimura, in a smashing battle against odds, sunk the cruiser Rurik of the Russian Vladivostok fleet, and is believed to be in pursuit of the Rossia and Gromoboi, which are fleeing, badly crippled, to the north. The engagement was fought off the Tsu islands in the Straits of Korea and lasted five hours. The damage to the Japanese fleet is said to be small.

Must Have Port Arthur—The mikado is said to have insisted that the fall of Porthur must be effected at once, even if the operations in Manchuria come to a halt, and troops are being rushed to reinforce those now before the beleaguered fortress. The fall of the fortress now is believed to be near, as the garrison's fighting strength has been weakened by continual assaults and the loss of the assistance of the fleet.

Withdraw From War—The Russian battleship Czarevitch, the cruiser Askold and the torpedo-boat destroyer Grozovoi lowered their flags in the harbor of Tsingchou, thus withdrawing from the war.

Report an Armistice—An armistice is reported at Port Arthur on Aug. 12. The Japanese captured three positions closer to the fortress. Russians say Japanese have 100,000 men and 450 guns.

AUG. 16, 1904.

Affairs at Port Arthur—Port Arthur is being stormed by sea and land. The Japanese guns on commanding heights, searching out the inner forts, have driven the crippled ships of the Russian squadron to sea where Admiral Togo has closed with them. The fall of the fortress already is rumored in St. Petersburg. London military experts think the day of doom for the beleaguered fortress has dawned, and that the orders of the mikado to capture the place at once will be carried out.

No Rest for Kouropatkin—Despite the report that the campaign against Gen. Kouropatkin would halt until Port Arthur is taken, the Japanese are declared to be preparing for an attack at Anshanshan.

No News of Warships—Admiral Togo reports that in the sea fight off Port Arthur Aug. 10, a protected cruiser of the Pallada type was torpedoed and sunk. The cruiser Novik, fleeing for Vladivostok, is declared to have been sunk forty miles off Tsingchau by the pursuing Japanese warships. Of the five big battleships that took part in the dash from the beleaguered fortress only one, the Czarevitch, has been reported, and St. Petersburg is growing anxious.

Advance on Mukden—Japanese skirmishers drove in Russian pickets east of Liaoyang and a battle is looked for. The general advance on Mukden seems to have been resumed.

Jap Admiral Is Humane—Admiral Kamimura stopped pursuit of Russian cruisers after Sunday's battle to save lives of Rurik's crew. Six hundred Russian survivors of the sunken cruiser have arrived at Sasebo.

AUG. 17, 1904.

Demands Surrender—The mikado has made a formal demand for the surrender of Port Arthur and offered safe conduct to non-combatants.

Looking for Fight—Japanese are advancing to attack Mukden, which is defended by 80,000 Russians. Kouropatkin has 60,000 more on the road to Liaoyang.

Advises Return of Boat—The United States will advise the return by Japan of the Russian destroyer taken from Chefoo.

To Move Chinese Army—The Chinese government has interrogated the railways on their ability to move quickly an army of 40,000 men to the seat of war in Manchuria.

Ammunition is Low—The supply of ammunition in Port Arthur is said to be low.

Return to Port Arthur—The sortie of the Russian ships from the beleaguered fortress failed, the vessels returning there without having encountered the Japanese fleet.

Cruiser is Missing—Admiral Togo believes the ship sunk in the engagement Aug. 10 off Port Arthur was the Pallada. No news of the Russian cruiser has been received, and it is feared she is lost with all on board.

AUG. 18, 1904.

Refuses to Surrender—The Port Arthur garrison, through Gen. Stoessel, refuses to surrender at the demand of the mikado, conveyed through Gen. Nogi, and the Japanese, now less than two miles from the forts, have renewed the attack with determined ferocity. The town is on fire, shells having set the coal docks ablaze, and the place is in peril from flames.

Rumor of Fall—There is another rumor in St. Petersburg that the citadel already has fallen, but no basis for the report thus far has been discovered. The blazing oil from the warehouses set afire Tuesday night may drive the remains of the Russian fleet from the harbor out to sea, where Admiral Togo awaits them.

Retain the Dieshitsini—Japan is declared to have determined to retain the Rieshitsini, the Russian destroyer seized in the harbor of Chefoo, and to ignore the Russian note of protest. Japan also serves notice on China that the Askold and Grosovoi, now at Shanghai, must be ordered to leave, or they will be seized by Japanese warships. The Russian government already has ordered that both vessels be withdrawn from the war and they are placed under the protection of the Chinese government.

Cruisers Escape—The Russian cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladivostok fleet have reached Shanghai in safety.

Two Die on Tracks.

Owensboro, Ky., dispatch: Harvey and Robert Harbout, young men of this place, were found dead on the railroad track below Owensboro.

THREE ARE BURNED BY VARNISH

Tank Boils Over, Causing Fatal Injuries and $10,000 Fire.

New York special: By the boiling over of a tank of varnish in the varnish works of the Travers-Bailey company in Brooklyn James W. Travers of the firm, his sister Annie, who was his bookkeeper, and William Slower, the varnish-maker, were fatally burned. The burning varnish set fire to the building, causing damage to the extent of $10,000.

TRAMP'S VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

Posse Bent on Lynching Scours Country for Woman's Assailant.

La Porte, Ind., special: It is reported that there is no hope for the recovery of Elizabeth Rydon, who was assaulted by a tramp near Chesterton and beaten until she was unrecognizable by her own daughter. A posse of men scoured all of the surrounding country and if the brute is captured his life will pay the penalty of the deed.

DAVIS ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

John Sharp Williams Notifies Candidate of Action of Convention.

END OF SECTIONAL STRIFE

Aspirant for Vice Presidency Comments on Action of Delegates in Going South of Mason and Dixon's Line for Their Nominee.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 18.—On the lawn in front of the hotel, where the ground, sloping up from the speaker's stand, completes a natural amphitheater, sheltered on all sides by huge oak trees, Henry Gassaway Davis was notified formally Wednesday that the Democratic party had chosen him to be its candidate for the vice presidency. John Sharp Williams of Mississippi delivered the notification address, in which he scored President Roosevelt's policies, criticised severely the Indianapolis address of Elihu Root and concluded by saying:

"Mr. Davis, it is a sincere pleasure, indeed, to know and to be able to help to place in high position a man of your character and sense and modesty, a man who, as the result of a life of continence, temperance, self-containment and useful and honest industry, presents a picture, in virile though advanced age, of men's sana in corpore sano which is a delight to the eye, a satisfaction to the soul and was taught by wise ancients to be the summum bonum of individual earthly existence."

Cheers Greet Nominee.

When Mr. Davis, attired in a dark business suit with sack coat, made distinctive by his old-fashioned white shirt with high standing collar attached and black tie, advanced to the front of the platform to respond he was received with long-continued cheers. Sturdy mountaineers, on horseback, afoot and in wagons, led in a roar of welcoming sound.

Mrs. W. L. Peel, with a delegation of seventeen women from Atlanta, pushed forward and waved Georgia state flags. The "Stonewall Brigade band" of Staunton, Va., organized by Gen. Jackson, blared "Hail to the Chief," and the candidate stood, a smiling onlooker, for several minutes before the tumult subsided sufficiently to permit him to be heard. When the tumult subsided Mr. Davis, bowing to Mr. Williams and the members of the committee, delivered his acceptance.

Thanks the Committee.

Mr. Davis thanked the committee for the honor conferred. In accepting the nomination he said:

"I find it a great pleasure, standing here upon the borderland of the two Virginias, to receive and accept the commission you bear and to send greetings through you to the Democracy of the entire country. Is it not significant of a closer and truer brotherhood among us that, for the first time since the civil war, a nominee on the national ticket has been taken from that section of our common country that lies south of Mason's and Dixon's line—a happy recognition of the obliteration of all sectional differences which led to and followed that unhappy struggle?

"As an introductory to the few remarks I shall make I desire to say that I heartily indorse the platform upon which I have been nominated, and, with the convention and its nominee for president, regard the present monetary standard of value as irrevocably established.

Tribute to Williams.

"Mr. Chairman, it is an added pleasure to receive this notification at your hands. You have been conservative and courageous as leader of our party in the house of representatives, a position which few men have filled with the signal ability that you have displayed.

"It will be my pleasure and duty, at a time not far hence, to accept more formally in writing the nomination which you have tendered in such graceful and complimentary terms, and to give my views upon some of the important questions now commanding the attention of the country."

STRUBE CASE IS POSTPONED

Alleged Murderer of Alice Henninger Secures a Continuance.

Bloomington, Ill., special: The trial of Fred Strube for the murder of Alice Henninger, which was at first scheduled to begin at Havana, Ill., Tuesday, has been postponed until Sept. 1. Judge Higby of Pittsfield will preside at the trial on account of the refusal of Judge Mehan to conduct the case. The latter said that he had heard arguments for a continuance and was therefore not in a state of mind to fit him for the hearing of the trial. Great preparations are made on both sides and it is expected that it will attract much attention throughout this section of the state.

Fear Destruction of City.

Wilmington, S. C., special: Alarmed at the prediction of a negro, hundreds of negroes and not a few superstitious whites are leaving Wilmington to escape what they believe will be the total destruction of the city by fire.

Parliament is Prorogued.

London cablegram: After no less than seven fruitless attempts on the part of the opposition to turn out the government on votes of censure, parliament was prorogued Monday.

LOW RATE TICKETS CLOSELY OBSERVED.

Railway Officials Making Every Effort to Stop Scalping of Nontransferable Transportation to St. Louis.

Passenger officials are making every effort to prevent the nontransferable railroad tickets to the Fair being used by any other than the original purchaser.

Legislation, both Federal, State and city, has been invoked, and the courts have, without exception, held that the sale of a nontransferable ticket such as is used for excursion traffic to the Fair is illegal and the purchaser is in many instances liable for forgery, inasmuch as these tickets have to be signed in the name of the original purchaser.

With the law behind them, the steady fight which the passenger men are making against the ticket brokers, it is believed, is bearing fruit.

At the same time, an enormous number of cheap tickets are sold to persons either passing through St. Louis or returning from the Fair.

In many instances the conductor does not discover the fraud until the purchaser of the ticket is far out on the line from St. Louis, and the passenger is unable to pay his fare.

In this instance it is the duty of the conductor to put the purchaser off the train.

As a result the passenger offices are flooded with complaints made by persons who have suffered this treatment, and who have made their way back to St. Louis and are unable to get home.

The only recourse for them is to prove which was the broker from whom they bought the scalped ticket and demand the return of their money. In this case they get their money back, but generally the assistance of the police is required.

In an affair of this sort the railroad renders all possible assistance, but in many instances women, not informed of the law providing that brokers shall give a receipt, purchase scalped and changed tickets, and, unable to pay their fare, have been put off the train, suffering many hardships thereby.

In order to prevent instances of this sort many of the St. Louis lines have arranged for a system of ticket inspection before the person can get on the train at Union Station.

In this way the fraudulent ticket is often noted and the person saved the discomfort of being put off the train when St. Louis is far behind.

Many incidents wherein not only men but women and children are put off trains because their tickets are not valid have come up since the opening of the Fair, all of such incidents being presented to the notice of the Chief of Police and Mayor.

On the desk of almost every passenger official in St. Louis can be found large bunches of tickets which have been manipulated by brokers.

In many instances not only has the date been changed, but the original destination erased and other substituted, in which way a ticket costing originally $2, or $3 may be good for a passage costing $50 or $60.

At the three validating offices established by the railroads many tickets which have been manipulated have been detected, and the purchaser saved not only the discomfort and humiliation of being put off the train, but directed as to the best means by which he can recover his money.—St. Louis Republic.

Volcanoes and Wings.

Rushing from his seat to a window near Judge McAlpin, Edward Ray, on trial for lunacy, peered out of the iron gratings at the jail and exclaimed: "I've got wings. Nobody can take my life. I makes life. I've got wings and volcanoes. I make life. I made fishes of my body to feed men. I feed fishes in the sea that you never seed."

It was evident to the jury that Ray was demented. Some of the jurors asked him if he was crazy, and he promptly replied: "You locked me up. See for yourself. Hain't no wheels in my head. I've got eternal life. I've got volcanoes and wings."

When asked if he worked he replied: "Accordin' t' circumstances, I don' need t' work. I got volcanoes. Drink my blood and you gets eternal life." That was the finishing touch, and the jury promptly voted him insane and ordered him sent to Milledgeville for treatment—volcanoes, wings, and all.—Savannah News.

New Field for Women.

A new field for women possessed of artistic ability is the designing of mosaic patterns. A number of Brooklyn women have done good work in this direction. Besides marble, pieces of Tiffany glass are used. An odd design recently seen suggested the "Cricket on the Hearth." The motto, "Cheer Up, Cheer Up," was clearly brought out, and on looking closely crickets could be discovered in the design. Wistaria flowers and leaves formed the subject for another mosaic pattern. A beautiful design introduced a bit of the sea with breakers below, and above sea gulls sweeping and circling about. The coloring was rich and very effective in this bit of work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Warning for Philadelphia.

It's rather disturbing news from Pennsylvania that a woman who snored in church and who brought suit because the ushers ejected her has lost her case. The judge even lectured her for her want of reverence and condemned her to pay costs. No doubt many a man reading of this case and fearing for himself a similar mishap will stay away from church next Sunday.