

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 20. NO. 28.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1905.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Gathered and Compiled by a  
Special Correspondent

Henry Owens is dangerously ill. Mrs. Fenton is on the sick list. Mrs. Lizzie Clark visited in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Lytle, of Barrington, visited here Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Hank visited in Woodstock this week.

John Swick and family returned from Twin Lakes Monday.

Mrs. H. S. Heise visited friends at Barrington, Wednesday.

Mrs. James Young and children are visiting at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Frank Bicknese and bride returned from their wedding trip Saturday.

Mrs. G. H. Arps and Mr. S. E. Felt visited relatives in Elgin Wednesday.

Mrs. Fayette, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of C. D. Taylor this week.

Mrs. Christie and daughter visited with Mrs. Milan Reynolds Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Robertson, of Carlisle, Arkansas, is visiting among relatives here.

B. L. Smith and wife left Friday night for Des Moines, Iowa, their future home.

Hazel Dean attended the races at the West Side Driving Park Friday with her father.

Miss Emma Kuebler and Ben Jacoby enjoyed a day of fishing at Grassy Lake Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahms, of Wauconda, spent Tuesday night with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor attended Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Miss Edna Arps has been engaged to teach in the Plum Grove school this coming winter.

Mrs. Cooper was called to Lake Bluff Sunday on account of the sickness of her daughter, Deborah.

John Galtner and family and Mrs. Fisher visited at the home of Charlie Lytle at Barrington Sunday.

The depot looks fine with a new coat of paint and new shingles. Wait until the depot is cleaned and it will shine like glass.

C. E. Dean left Monday with a string of nine fast horses for the western circuit. He expects to be gone about two months.

Mr. M. Richmond and family are enjoying the summer at their cottage at Macatawa Park, Mich. Pearl Smith accompanied them.

Elam Felt, of Woodstock, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Hunt, and brother, Seth, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of G. H. Arps.

Mrs. Geo. Kuebler entertained her mother, brother and sisters of Des Plaines, Sunday. Her sisters remained for a longer visit, and also from Solo Mills.

Will Dayveman has bought the Staples livery. He took possession this week. We are glad William has decided to go into business here. Give him a call.

Fred Prellberg and Miss Zeller, of Orchard Place, were called in marriage at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Prellberg will reside at Des Plaines.

Elmer Meston went to his home at Palmerston, Canada, Monday, to enter the hospital for an operation. He will be absent about four weeks, when he will resume his duties as baggage-man at the depot.

The L. Y. C. will give an ice cream social on Arps' lawn for the benefit of the Dairy News Sanitarium. Come and help the girls, for it is an elegant cause. Saturday night. The band will play for them, so come and do your part.

The ball game last Sunday attracted quite a crowd. The boys put up a fine game. The score, 6 to 4 in favor of Palatine, was earned. Sunday they play again; so don't miss a good game, for this team has defeated the team they played last Sunday. It promises to be an exciting game.

The Sutherland W. R. C. No. 89, will give an excursion to South Haven, Mich., on the steamer Eastland on July 19th, 1905. Everybody invited to take advantage of this opportunity for a day's outing. \$1.00 for the round trip. Leave Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna E. Arps, Chairman Committee.

Owing to the extra work for the Bazaar the Ladies Aid Society will hold regular monthly meetings during the summer. A large attendance is desired Wednesday, July 19th at 2 o'clock.

One of Palatine's prominent citizens thinks the "village organization" here is not looking after the interest of the tax payer. The other day he walked up the street and "found" what was apparently a sack of Alphon Portland Cement uncovered when it rained. He took it in tow and upon discovery it was "found" loaded with Cary sand.

**Fish stories.**  
Fish stories were told Thursday night and Friday. Emma Kuebler and Ben Jacoby got five at Grassy lake, size not given; Policeman Law and Peter Hartlett, three at Lake Zurich, all sizes; S. C. Felt and Mrs. Arps, at Lake Zurich, seventeen, enough for a family dinner.

**New County Officers.**  
The Antioch News, in speculating over the prospective campaign for county officers for Lake county, says that the fight is now on in the open stages.

Here are the candidates either assured in the race or else "mentioned" as likely to be.

**COUNTY JUDGE**  
D. L. Jones, present incumbent, Waukegan; R. W. Coon, E. J. Heydecker, Waukegan.

**COUNTY CLERK**  
A. L. Hendee, present incumbent, Waukegan; J. L. Sawyer, W. S. Bullcock, Waukegan.

**SHERIFF**  
Elvin Griffin, Waukegan; Ralph Chittenden, Warren; John Swansborough, Waukegan.

**COUNTY TREASURER**  
Fred Ames, Waukegan; Geo. Stephens, Newport.

**SEIT OF SCHOOLS**  
P. N. Gaggin, present incumbent, Waukegan; T. A. Simpson, Waukegan; John Hodge, Freemont.

While there are others, the above are the ones causing serious considerations with early state makers.

**VICINITY NEWS**

Clipped from Exchanges and Told by Correspondents.

Burglaries are of frequent occurrence at Waukegan of late. Three burglaries is the record of the city for last Saturday night.

George N. Gridley, formerly treasurer and deputy treasurer of Lake County, has been seriously ill at his home in Chicago and it was not until the last few days that his condition showed any sign of improvement. There has been a doctor in constant attendance for a month.

The Nunda Herald says that the cement walls constructed in Crystal Lake village last year cost over \$2,000, the property owners paying over \$1,000 and the village a like amount. Computing the cost per square foot we find it to be close to five cents and figured exactly \$3.33 cents per rod of a walk four feet wide.

**In July.**  
In July every wholesale house must sell out summer stock to make room for fall goods. Price has ceased to be an object and it is a time when we get some of our best bargains. The following are just received. No old stock mentioned in this ad.

25,000 yds Ribbon, satin on side and cross grain on the other, all colors, numbers 5, 7, 9 and 12, at 5c per yd; nos. 16, 22, 30 and 40 at 3c yd.

Special purchase, from one of the leading manufacturers of the west of a large lot new, desirable, up-to-date 1905 Ladies' Wash Skirts, 3 lots at 49, 89, 59c; worth up to \$2.00 each.

Large lot of Brilliant and Mohair Skirts, in browns, blues, and blacks, at \$1.00 and \$1.98. In the early season no skirt in this lot sold at wholesale for less than \$2.25. Ladies' Black Lace Skirts, piped and trimmed with silk ribbon, \$1.95; early price \$4.00. Lace Oyster Skirts, trimmed with silk and satin, (early wholesale price \$12) now in 2 lots at \$3.49 and \$4.98.

220 Misses' Skirts, 3 lots at 98c, \$1.29, \$1.49; less than one-half the value of the cloth.

Bought of a southern mill and shipped to us direct, 2000 lbs. of prime Turkish and heavy Brocade Towels which we offer at 5, 6, 8, and 10c each. New stock every day.

Each Saturday P. M. and evening Ice Cream served in our 5 and 10 cent dept; cream, fancy dish and spoon, 10c. Remember Dinner Ticket, Team Ticket, Introduction Ticket and refunded car fare offers. C. F. HALL CO., DUNDÉE.

## Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

A. J. Raymond, of Volo, was here on business Thursday.

Rev. Father Quinn was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Miss Marie Reese and Frank Martens visited at Elgin, Sunday.

Roy and Miss Rose Anderson, of Chicago, are visiting friends here.

Haying is on in this vicinity and a heavy yield will be harvested.

Elmer Kampert, of Algonquin, visited friends here last Sunday.

Wm. Krahn is spending his spending his vacation in Barrington.

Wm. Overheu and family, of Chicago, visited relatives here this week.

G. H. Comstock was a Chicago visitor during the fore part of the week.

Ethel and Stanley, children of Robt Comstock, are down with the measles.

Miss Anna Smith, of Chicago, visited with Mrs. John Clinge and family this week.

Miss Emma Welles, of Chicago, is assisting at the store of F. W. Stoot this week.

Arthur Geyer, of Chicago, visited at the home of Bernhard Gieske last Sunday.

Prouty & Jencks unloaded a large gasoline engine for H. C. Sandman Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Barker, of Chicago, visited her mother, Mrs. Chester Hutchinson this week.

Will Voss won the prize for the highest score at the shooting gallery for week ending July 9th.

C. Petersen, W. Chandler and Wm. Reese, of Chicago, were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Reese, Sunday.

Dr. Shearer departed yesterday morning for Iowa, on receipt of a telegram that his sister had died suddenly.

Newbold Bros., of Cary, lost four horses killed by lightning in the recent storm.

Miss Irene Wiseman is spending a few weeks visiting with her sister Mrs. Albert Schultz at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gieske, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gieske visited Elgin friends last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce, of Milwaukee, visited with Ed. Blocks and family during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington, of Chicago, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home this week.

It has been well said that a great many couples marry in St. Joe, Mich., and repeat soon after, in Illinois.

The government has issued a \$20 bill of new design, says an exchange. It is probably just like the old one in one feature—hard to get.

A new law went into effect July 1st in regard to village clerks. All village clerks elected after that date will hold the office for two years instead of one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks, of Avondale, were visiting at the home of F. W. Stoot, on Monday and Tuesday. They are spending the balance of the week at Lake Zurich.

A. W. Abbott, of Hoopston, Ill., was here for a visit Sunday. Mrs. Abbott, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. H. Comstock, returned home with him.

The Ladies' Cornet band, of this place went to Dundee Saturday, having been engaged to furnish music for the Dundee Land association, who had an auction sale of lots on their Fox river addition.

The weather has been freaky for a week or more past. Plenty of rain, unfavorable to haying; corn and potatoes are growing nicely. Rye and wheat will be ready to cut next week; which crops look promising.

Twelve horses perished in the fire which destroyed the livery stable of R. E. Standage at West Chicago, Wednesday night of last week. The flames were discovered about 12:15 o'clock. They spread so rapidly that for a time it was feared that the whole north end of the town would be destroyed.

The fire department did excellent work, however, and in about two hours' time had the flames under control. The livery was destroyed and twelve horses perished.

Wanted—A girl to do general housework. Apply at this office.

C. H. Morrison is confined to his home this week on account of illness.

Mrs. B. H. Solt and Miss Frances visited a few days at Berwyn, Ill.

C. W. Slade, of Sylwert, Mich., is visiting Mrs. D. O. Jencks, this week.

The tax lists of Elia and Cuba townships appears on the fifth page of this paper.

Frank Foreman and Samuel Peters are enjoying a visit through the Western States.

Mrs. Henry Selp and daughter Miss Jennie, of Lake Zurich, visited at the home of Henry Nordmeyer this week.

Douglas & Homuth have contracted to do the excavating for the milk bottling plant to be built at Gilmer, Ill.

Mrs. Ray Fabritz is at the Passavant hospital, Chicago, where she underwent an operation yesterday morning.

Albert G. Gieske, who has been at the Passavant hospital, Chicago, for treatment for his leg the past five weeks returned home Saturday. The operation was considered successful and a permanent cure is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alverson and daughter visited with relatives at Janesville, Sunday. Mr. Alverson returning home Monday. Mrs. Alverson and daughter are now visiting with her parents at Albany, Wis.

One of the leading prohibitionists of the country, Hon. W. A. Brubaker, of Chicago, will deliver an address in the M. E. church next Tuesday evening, July 18 at 8 o'clock. As Mr. Brubaker is an orator of great ability no one can afford to miss this opportunity of hearing him. No admission.

The first grand pavilion dance of the season of fortnightly dances given by the manager in the new dance pavilion in this village will take place tomorrow night, July 15. Music by the Chicago Musical Trio. A rare good time is promised to all who attend. Tickets 50 cents.

Jack Hank, a conductor on one of the great trains, met with a serious accident Wednesday in the gravel pits at Cary. A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident. Mr. Hank jumping to save his life. It was found necessary to amputate one of his legs but it is hoped that his life will be spared.

Police Justices often feel called upon to temper justice with mercy says an exchange. In a Chicago police case recently a six-pocket was fined \$25 but could produce only \$15. "Well, then," said the magistrate gravely, "turn him loose in the crowd and let him raise the fee of her ten."

A merchant in a neighboring town says the home paper and merchants everywhere will do the same: "If you will do by us as you do by Montgomery Ward & Co., et al, viz: Leave your order and money, wait a week or thirty days for the goods and pay the freight, we will duplicate any prices in their catalogues, and do even better on any articles. We will spend the profits at home."

There are eleven bankers and sixteen preachers in the Ohio penitentiary. This is rather a discouraging place to be. But it is a consolation to know that but one newspaper editor is on the inside. He was sent up for murder from Dark county. He shot a delinquent subscriber. The provocation was great, no doubt, but an editor should have stamina and set a good example for the banker and preacher.—Ex.

Quite a lot of unnecessary inconvenience would be caused the patrons of the post office if every head of a family rented a box, the cost of which is only 10 cents for three months. Quite frequently it happens that several members of a family will call at the office within the same hour and ask for mail, and at each request the official will repeat the performance of looking through the general delivery, although he well knows that there is nothing for the parties after the first place called. But he performs this function simply to satisfy the patron. A single glance at the box would tell the caller at once whether there was mail or not.

Work Going on at Chicago Highlands.

Some dozen or more men have been at this week at the Flagler plant at Chicago Highlands, cleaning up preparatory to painting and general repairing. By next week it is expected that a large force will be busy about the buildings repainting the wood work. Considerable work in putting in pumps and new piping, and re-arranging the interior of the factory building is contemplated. The Flagler Steel and Iron Company announce that they expect to be ready to start up about Sept. 1st. The Chicago & North-Western R'y has put in a switch to the big factory building. Everything seems to indicate that there will be "something doing" at the Highlands before many moons.

Barrington will no doubt be benefited greatly in a business way by the activity there.

**Murdered in Dakota.**

Mrs. Sarah Peterson, 395 East Forty-fifth street, Chicago, believes that her cup of sorrow is filled to overflowing. Yesterday she received a telegram informing her of the death of her son, Verne, who was drowned in the flood near Pedro, S. D. A telegram which stated that another son, Winnifred, was killed by lightning in the same town, was delivered on June 15. A third son, Clyde, is in the navy, and Mrs. Peterson fears that violence will overtake him. The two young men who met death were working in the mining country. Winnifred, who was 22 years old, went to South Dakota three years ago. He was promoted from time to time until he became foreman for his company. A year ago he wrote for Verne, who was 25 years old, to join him. The lad left Chicago, and like his brother, advanced rapidly. Mrs. Peterson left Chicago last night for South Dakota, where her two sons will be buried together.—Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The people were former residents of Wauconda and Lake Zurich.

**Resolutions of Condolence.**

Barrington Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 856, July 13th, 1905.

Mr. C. L. HUTCHINSON:

Dear Brother:

The announcement of the sudden and melancholy death of your father was read in Lodge. And, in obedience to a motion, the undersigned were designated as a committee to express to you the sentiments of sympathy that influenced the lodge in its action.

We realize that nothing that can be said by even the most profound eloquence can lift the cloud of sorrow from the household in which death has so unexpectedly entered. Yet we lay at your heartstone this simple token of condolence and sympathy in the hope that the measure of meaning may bring to you a ray of comfort.

Peering into the future from the brink of the grave, we find the sweet realization that there is the brightest light of eternal life to guide and comfort those who are left to mourn. It is to this thought that we direct your attention, in the hope that you may find that solace that it is impossible for your friends to afford.

May peace come to you and yours, combined with strength to bear up under the weight of grief that has come to you, is the wish of the Lodge.

Yours in F. L. and T.

M. C. MCINTOSH,

E. K. MAUER,

STEVE PALMER.

**Excursion Rates to Des Plaines Camp Meeting.**

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 18 to 31 inclusive, limited to return until August 1, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo.**

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

**Don't Forget the Date**

Perhaps you are suffering an can only obtain temporary relief, being in doubt as to the cause of the trouble. It may be your eyes—have them examined.

Miss Emmert, expert optician, will be at the office of Dr. Richardson, in Barrington, Thursday, July 20, giving free examination of eyes.

Paris green in pound, half pound, and quarter pound packages. Sold at Lamey & Co.'s.

## WAUCONDA MENTION.

Succinctly Told by Our Regular Correspondent.

Mrs. R. C. Kent was an Elgin visitor last Friday.

Messrs. Shroeder, Simmons and Meyer, of Barrington, were Saturday evening callers.

E. L. Harrison was a Chicago visitor the first of the week.

Dr. Dawson transacted business at Waukegan last Friday.

Henry Schaeffer, of McHenry, made his regular Sunday visit.

T. H. Finckler, of Libertyville, was a Monday caller.

Rev. Fr. Wolfe transacted business in the city Monday.

Thomas Cooke has recovered from his recent accident.

L. C. Price made an automobile trip over from Waukegan last Friday.

Jas. Welch spent Sunday at the home of his son, John, at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamer and party of Barrington friends were Sunday callers.

Miss Margaret Lowe, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt and family.

Mrs. Compton and daughter, Ruth, of Elgin, were the guests of Miss Mary Glynn last Friday and Saturday.

H. T. Graham spent Sunday with Barrington relatives. He was accompanied on his return by Mrs. Graham, who has been spending the week with her mother.

The Misses Dora and Elizabeth Schuenemann, of Waukegan, are the guests of their cousin, Miss May Malman, this week.

Word reaches us that the recent South Dakota flood has carried away the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Waelch and family and all of their household effects. A local subscription has been started to aid them.

The baseball game last Sunday afternoon was rather exciting at times. Grass Lake scored once in the first inning and then stopped until the seventh when, with two hits and some errors, they scored five more. Meanwhile, the locals were moving along smoothly and had amassed seven runs. Grass Lake was unable to cut again, while Wauconda earned one more, thus making the final count Wauconda 8, Grass Lake 6. Batteries: Wauconda, L. Malman and O. Potter. Grass Lake, I. Landwer and G. Landwer.

**CARPENTERSVILLE**

Miss Clara Karlensen and Bro. Ed. went to Chicago last Friday.

L. Krahn, of Barrington, was a recent visitor at the home of S. Miller.

Chas. Shults and family spent last Sunday at Barrington on the Kelley farm.

Mrs. Julia Gardner, of Barrington, visited last week at the home of her son, A. J. Hendrickson.

Mrs. J. Lindquist and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Krien visited at Barrington last week.

Chas. Hickers and family of Elgin, visited Mrs. Hickers family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Peck were over from Barrington last Saturday to attend the auction sale of lots at Dundee.

Carl Larson and Mrs. J. Karlensen were married at Geneva Saturday afternoon. They will continue to reside here.

T. L. Whitaker and E. C. Masters their families have gone over to Michigan where they will camp for a couple of weeks.

The C. E. Social the first lawn social of the summer will be held on the church lawn Friday evening. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Willard Richard Livingston with their families spent several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingston.

It was very unfortunate to have missed to have missed the sermon on "what it is to be a Christian" by Rev. Barth last Sunday.

For Rent—Rooms in Lamey building suitable for house keeping, or will rent whole building for hotel purposes. Apply at this office.



# The CONVICT COLONY: or, FIGHTING for a MILLION

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Author of "The Romance of Herta," "A Tempest Tossed," "Hells, Etc."

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CHAPTER I.

Jim Denver, the Detective, and His  
Great Scheme.

"I believe this is Louis Lang?"

"Well, how are you to-day?"

"Oh, fairly well," replied the young  
man addressed as Lang. He was sitting  
before a small table in one of the  
secluded corners of a high-class  
saloon on Clark street, Chicago. When  
first accosted, the youth looked up  
quite surprised at being spoken to,  
and saw a very gentlemanly-looking  
personage standing before him. "You  
certainly have the advantage of me,"  
he replied, cautiously, eyeing his in-  
terrogator enquiringly. "Whom have  
I the honor of addressing?"

The gentleman smiled, and drew up  
a chair beside the youth. "I am Jim  
Denver, lately from New York," he  
replied somewhat harshly, then in an  
undertone he added abruptly, "Who  
once arrested you on suspicion of hav-  
ing committed a murder?"

It was a cruel stab, and Lang was  
stunned for a moment, an angry  
flush spreading over his face. A shud-  
der seemed to pass through his frame,  
that passing, he composed himself  
almost immediately. "Well, what's  
your 'ay now'?" he asked.

"Still have hard feelings against me,  
I see," said the detective, as if  
surprised at the bitter tone of the  
youth.

"I have no love for you, certainly—  
and as far as that goes, no grudge  
against you, either," answered Lang.

"The arrest was made in the line of  
your duty—but I am innocent. You  
can bet that you will have no further  
cause to 'take' me!" The subject was  
very painful to Lang. He sighed  
around the man; he said in a self-  
defensive tone:

"Keep on in the way you are go-

ing," instructed the detective, "and  
you will end in a different manner  
than you expect."

"Oh! I don't care what becomes of  
me!" said the young man, moodily  
tossing with the empty beer glass on  
the table before him.

"Life, then, has no attraction for  
you?"

"Not much!" answered Lang.

"What would make life of interest  
to you?" asked the detective, as if  
interested in the answer.

"To be able to lift up my head; to be  
respected by the world," said the  
young man, fiercely.

"Pardon me, Lang," said the de-  
tective, quite earnestly. "If I seem to  
be reading you a lecture, but do you  
imagine that you are going about  
the right direction—to attain all these  
—when you begin by throwing away  
what little respect and manhood you  
may have had left? You, and every-  
one else, owe the world your best  
efforts. You are really a criminal,  
as much as to be despised as a thief,  
when you sink to a low level!"

"Fate!" said the youth, tossing the  
rebuttle in good part, vainly  
striving to frame an excuse. "The  
best years of my life were taken away  
from me. I have no ambition to be-  
come over again. I have fought, but  
I am no better off now than I have ever been."

"Fate, indeed," echoed Denver, com-  
tempuously. "One would think, to  
hear you talk that you were an old  
man looking back upon a life of feel-  
ing opportunities! Instead of striving  
and overcoming opposition, you make  
—your condition worse. Your dreams  
of wealth and honor, are they dead  
now?"

"Not if I didn't dream, all hope  
would indeed be gone! I would put  
an end to my existence now if I did  
not hope."

"How do you expect to realize this  
hope—to become rich, if you don't  
toil; respectable, if you do not re-  
spect yourself?"

"I don't. I have toiled, striven hard  
to please—but to no avail. Who wants  
me in their employ? What kind of so-  
ciety is open to me? Answer me  
that. It is for this that I am dis-  
couraged."

"A hopeless case," said the detec-  
tive, shaking his head. "You brood  
over a mere fancy—yet you say you  
still hope! How many more days of  
disillusion do you think you can put  
in on the money you now have?"

"This is my last night," said re-  
plied the young man, as he gazed at  
a few stars which brought to light from  
his trousers' pocket.

"Then what are you going to do?"

"Haven't the least idea in the  
world."

"Are you open to a business propo-  
sition?"

"I most certainly am."

The detective arose. "Now that we  
have a foundation to work on, I think  
that I can interest you. Let us retire  
to a private room where we will not  
be disturbed."

"Very well."

Jim Denver was a noted New York  
detective. Recently, while engaged in  
hunting down a noted forger, he had  
been brought to Chicago where the  
case ended. Becoming interested in  
the windy city, and realizing the possi-  
bilities there for more rapid ad-  
vancement than he had enjoyed in his  
home city under municipal employ-  
ment; attached himself to the staff  
of one of the leading private detec-  
tive agencies, and was now on pri-  
vate business. Five years before, when  
in New York, he had arrested Lang  
on suspicion of having committed  
murder. He had been attracted to the  
young man since meeting him in Chi-  
cago, and imagined that he could use  
him to good advantage, the stain  
upon the youth's name being more of  
a desirable quality than hindrance in  
the case he had in view.

Louis Lang was about twenty-five  
years of age. A broad-chested, me-  
dium built German-American; fair  
of face and features, save where the  
marks of disipation had begun to  
show upon him. A few years before,  
while in a saloon carousing with the  
young man since meeting him in Chi-  
cago, and imagined that he could use  
him to good advantage, the stain  
upon the youth's name being more of  
a desirable quality than hindrance in  
the case he had in view.

"A select gathering," said Lang.  
"And you imagine that these gen-  
tlemen cannot be traced to Canada,  
or Mexico, that they have formed a col-  
ony in some secluded part of the  
United States. Bearing the lions of  
the law in their hands, as it were, and  
that my idea exactly. And the thing  
which is most to my liking," ex-  
claimed Denver, "is the fact that these  
colonists must have a world of gold  
hidden in their pockets."

"Where did you get your idea?"

"From a criminal, who con-  
fessed to having a knowledge of such  
a place, though he could not tell me  
where it was located. He was de-  
scribed as a barricaded town. For a  
certain sum of money prisoners or ac-  
cused persons are assisted to escape  
from custody, and taken to this place  
to live. The sum of money for ad-  
mission fee is so large that none but  
criminals of renown and wealth  
become 'colonists,' and as they can  
hardly have use for money in a place  
undoubtedly supported by concealed  
effort, I estimate that they must have  
accumulated about this sum of money.  
Even if this is not so, a vast fortune  
could be made by capturing or killing  
one or twenty of those rascals, for  
whom extra large rewards are offered.  
Tascott, for instance, and the ab-  
ductor of young Cuddey, there's a  
hundred thousand dollars right there  
for some brave man to pick up. I  
want you to help me discover this  
place."

"These 'colonists' must have a pow-  
erful clique on the outside, to secure  
every city of importance in the United  
States," said Lang, "to recruit the  
colony in the way described by you."

(To be continued.)

patiently asked. "If you are not sure  
of me, why do you approach me on a  
subject of such vital importance?"

"I am getting at it," the detective  
replied calmly. He arose from his  
seat, making sure that no one was  
listening at the door, then he leaned  
over the table and looked his com-  
panion in the eye.

"I have a scheme to rob a colony of  
thieves of over a million dollars in  
gold!" he finally said.

## CHAPTER II.

The Theory of the Convict Colony.

"A colony of thieves?" questioned  
Lang.

"Yes! A colony of thieves!" said  
the detective. "No doubt you have  
often wondered where all of our rich  
defaulters and criminals go in order  
to keep from falling into the hands of  
the law?"

"It is commonly supposed that they  
take up their residence in Canada or  
other foreign countries."

"I have very reason to believe that  
there exists a colony composed of  
'escaped' or 'wanted' criminals—not  
in Canada, but right here in this free  
and enlightened republic! More than  
one have hinted at the possibility  
of the existence of such a place, and it  
seems to me more than reasonable.  
How else can we account for the many  
complete disappearances of such  
men as Sledge's murderer, the \$50,000  
of Amelia Olsen? I would not be sur-  
prised if it could be proven that they  
rest secure from the law they  
have outgrown the Bonanza, and  
deriders, thieves—their are the col-  
onists."

"A select gathering," said Lang.  
"And you imagine that these gen-  
tlemen cannot be traced to Canada,  
or Mexico, that they have formed a col-  
ony in some secluded part of the  
United States. Bearing the lions of  
the law in their hands, as it were, and  
that my idea exactly. And the thing  
which is most to my liking," ex-  
claimed Denver, "is the fact that these  
colonists must have a world of gold  
hidden in their pockets."

"Where did you get your idea?"

"From a criminal, who con-  
fessed to having a knowledge of such  
a place, though he could not tell me  
where it was located. He was de-  
scribed as a barricaded town. For a  
certain sum of money prisoners or ac-  
cused persons are assisted to escape  
from custody, and taken to this place  
to live. The sum of money for ad-  
mission fee is so large that none but  
criminals of renown and wealth  
become 'colonists,' and as they can  
hardly have use for money in a place  
undoubtedly supported by concealed  
effort, I estimate that they must have  
accumulated about this sum of money.  
Even if this is not so, a vast fortune  
could be made by capturing or killing  
one or twenty of those rascals, for  
whom extra large rewards are offered.  
Tascott, for instance, and the ab-  
ductor of young Cuddey, there's a  
hundred thousand dollars right there  
for some brave man to pick up. I  
want you to help me discover this  
place."

"These 'colonists' must have a pow-  
erful clique on the outside, to secure  
every city of importance in the United  
States," said Lang, "to recruit the  
colony in the way described by you."

(To be continued.)

Berene Payne's Snore.

Representative Berene E. Payne, the  
Republican floor leader in the House,  
has claimed to fame, which has been  
mentioned in any of his official bio-  
ographies. According to those of his  
colleagues who have accompanied him  
on sundry junkets to funerals, foreign  
land, and the like, he has been in-  
formation and even on campaign trips,  
he can snore longer and louder than  
any man in the United States. Nor is  
Mr. Payne at all bashful of his accom-  
plishment. He has been known to  
in this direction are exploited. He  
takes the pokes in good part and  
he never interferes with the plans  
of his colleagues when they seek  
to find the sleeper in the sleepers  
on shipboard. Mr. Payne gets  
annually several hundred eures for  
the malady of snoring. He has no  
other means of earning money, and  
to cure after one trial. Most of the  
gifts come from members of Con-  
gress who have spent sleepless nights  
as Mr. Payne's traveling companions.

An "Ade" to Digestion.

Among the many attempts to play  
upon George Ade's surname, the one  
here given is, perhaps, one of the  
best. A man from northern Wisconsin,  
who met the humorist some time  
ago, told him that his wife had been  
made existence more tolerable for  
him in lonely country home.

"I was a terrible sufferer from dyspep-  
sia," said he, "but I read that  
digestion was helped by the digestive  
organs, so when I went to the city  
next time, I stepped into a book store  
and told them I wanted something  
to eat. They gave me some of your  
books, and after meals I had the  
woman read to me from 'em. And  
say, it don't make no difference how  
much they criticize your books, you're  
an aid to digestion, anyway."—Success  
Magazine.

Uncertainty of Life.

"Young man," said the clerical look-  
ing passenger, addressing the beard-  
less individual across the aisle, "do  
you ever consider when you lie down  
at night that you may never see the  
sun rise again?"

"No," replied the party at whom the  
query had been fired. "I can't say that  
I do; but every morning when I wake  
up, I feel that I may not live to see  
another sunset."

"You do?" queried the surprised C.  
L. P.

"I do," answered the young man.  
"You see, I have a small empire."—  
Cincinnati Enquirer.

## MARKETING POTATO CROPS.

In line with the farms of Michigan,  
the greater shippers, cited by President  
Hayden of Yale University in his book  
on Railroad Transportation, is the case  
of the Arrostook potato growers  
along the Michigan coast. The  
Boston and Maine Railroad before the  
Senate Committee on Interstate Com-  
merce. Nothing could better show  
how railroad transportation to the interest  
of the localities which it serves.

A main dependence of the farmers  
of the Arrostook region is the potato  
crop, aggregating annually eight to  
ten million bushels, which is a market  
largely in Boston and the adjacent  
thickly settled regions of New Eng-  
land. The competition of cheap water  
transportation from Maine to all points  
along the New England coast keeps  
railroad freight rates on these pota-  
toes always at a very low level.

Potatoes are also a considerable out-  
put of the farms of Michigan, their  
normal market being obtained in  
and through Detroit and Chicago and  
other communities of that region.

Not many years ago favoring sun  
and shade, the Michigan yield of  
potatoes from the Michigan fields.  
At normal rates and prices there  
would have been a glut of the custom-  
ary market for the potatoes, and  
the potato growers the railroads from  
Michigan made unprecedently low  
rates on potatoes to every remote  
market, even carrying them in large  
quantities to a place so remote as Bos-  
ton. The Arrostook growers had to  
reduce the price on their potatoes and  
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## The Barrington Review

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

W. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, July 14, 1935

### The Coming of Byron.

With Byron's advent the modern spirit in poetry was born and romantic sentimentality was laid low, according to the illustrious Danish critic, Dr. Georg Brandes, who has recently published a notable volume under the title "Naturalism in England." A great poet must be a rebel, Dr. Brandes declares, and while all of Byron's contemporaries were smitten with the fever of the French revolution they became renegades and turned back, putting their hands to the plow. After naming Wordsworth, Southey and Coleridge this critic says they may be barred or kicked out of the competition. Moore, Scott, Campbell, Keats and Landor are all dismissed as conservative and lacking the power of inspiring a multitude of other minds. Shelley breathed the very spirit of defiance, but died without effect in his kingdom. After Shelley's death Byron "arises and lifts up his mighty voice" to battle against political romanticism and political hypocrisy. Says Dr. Brandes:

"European poetry was flowing on like a sluggish, smooth river; those who walked along its banks found little for the eye to rest on. All at once, as a continuation of the stream, appeared this poetry, under which the ground so often gave way that it precipitated itself in cataclysms from one level to another—and the area of all inevitably turned to that part of a river where the stream becomes a waterfall. In Byron's poetry the river boiled and foamed, and the roar of its waters made music that mounted up to heaven. In his metaphorical fury it formed whirlpools, tore itself, and whistled on in the way and in the undertone of very rocks."

What language! What tones breaking the deathlike silence of the past! Against a within that line. No matter how incapable or unworthy he may be, you must be contented with him; otherwise your life is no longer safe.

The love of country and loyalty to the mikado, which are universally believed to be characteristic of the Japanese masses, are, in the opinion of this writer, mainly fictions of imagination. Being a reformer, Mr. Kaneko naturally makes the most of his argument, yet it would be strange if there is not some truth behind his allegations.

**A Furry Empire on the Market.**

Once more the incidents of the Danish West Indies want Uncle Sam to buy up their furry empire and inject into it a little of the Yankee progress which has caught on in Cuba and Porto Rico. The Danes should have known a good thing when it came their way three years ago. This country then offered a cool \$5,000,000 for a domain that is a veritable treasure chest, the sum of \$20,000,000 every year to keep a-going. The deal was twice defeated in Denmark, and the suspicion is now inevitable that the Danes thought the price would go up as this country saw the possibility of other nations taking a hand.

Really, the Danish Isles are of little value to any country. The best of the bunch, St. Thomas, produces nothing and only subsists because its fine harbor affords a refuge for ships to take on coal, water and provisions and exchange cargoes. St. Croix is fairly fertile when the rainfall is abundant, but it produces nothing but sugar, and that is an unprofitable industry unless labor can be procured on a starvation basis of wages. The islands will doubtless drift to the control of the United States some day, but there seems to be no special reason now why this country should put up millions of good money merely to acquire a treasury deficit.

Rate laws are not confined to the United States nor to railway traffic. In Uganda, a dark corner of the dark continent, the price of dusky brides has lately been fixed by law at \$3.33 each, "irrespective of beauty and accomplishments." The law was found necessary in order to stop the practice of cornering all the eligible maidens and selling them at exorbitant prices.

Five years after the tidal wave laid it desolate Galveston finds itself protected by a new sea wall three miles long and seventeen feet above mean low tide. It is a massive structure, capable of warding off the heaviest currents. Few disasters so sweeping have been repaired so speedily and effectively.

Paul Morton got out of the cabinet in the nick of time. As an insurance magnate he can shut up shop every afternoon and go off with the sea breeze.

### Japan's Underworld.

Since Japan has accomplished wonders in warfare without the usual modern byproduct of army scandals and a fire in the rear, the world has been led to believe that the island kingdom is an ideal land, socially and politically. Influential Japanese writing from patriotic motives and foreign observers seeing only the surface of things have presented rosy pictures of a society where drunkenness and kindred evils do not exist and where there are no strikes or social discontent. In a recent magazine article the other side is depicted by a Japanese socialist, Mr. Kikuchi Kaneko, who says in substance:

The condition of the workmen in Japan is a most miserable one. They are working generally twelve hours a day and sometimes fifteen hours. They receive from twelve to 20 sen (10 to 20 cents) a day, skilled laborers from 25 to 40 sen; 4500 earn from 10 to 20 sen and children only a few sen per day. Even skilled mechanics get only 12 yen (120 cents) a day. Carpenters earn 12 sen per day.

There were six serious strikes in Japan in six years, from 1900 to 1904, and Mr. Kaneko shows that his country is afflicted with the usual social vices and troubles incident to overpopulation and underproduction of staples. He has nothing complimentary to say of the Japanese government or of the officials who administer public affairs. Conditions are admitted to be "somewhat better" than in Russia, but far behind those in England and the United States. To quote further:

The Japanese government system is the make believe of the people. It is the government of the few, of the nobles, of the titles and, above all, of the few heads, the mikado. There is a strange line drawn, 4500 earn from 10 to 20 sen and children only a few sen per day. Even skilled mechanics get only 12 yen (120 cents) a day. Carpenters earn 12 sen per day.

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up a cold in a single night, wards off bronchitis, prevents pneumonia. Physicians advise parents to keep it on hand.

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Throat, Lungs

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

**A Big Success on Steamer Captain.**

Importantly a man was selected for an important commission in one of the great municipalities of this country who began life with no capital beyond character and a good business handwriting. The salary of the new position is \$12,000 a year, and he may have a life tenure if he chooses. This incident might pass with hundreds of others of like nature but for a single feature of it, which carries a hint for young men starting in the world. There were no such aids as politics and personal "pull" behind this appointment. The selection was made for merit. The appointee has labored forty years in the interests of the business community. He was adopted as his home at the end of the war, where he served as a private soldier.

The traits which brought this man to the top and landed him some years ago in a \$10,000 commercial position were ceaseless industry and rugged honesty. He worked after office hours if the interests of the business demanded it without waiting to be asked. He investigated profits and losses on his own hook and when he found flaws in the methods of management pointed them out fearlessly. Men of this type are not loved by their fellow employees, and he had to fight his way. But he was always right and refused to compromise on any but true business principles. His first promotion was to the office of secretary of the corporation. Then he became vice president and finally president, which office he held when the city discovered in him the right man for a public commissioner. It is common nowadays to sneer at old fashioned probity and declare that it doesn't pay or doesn't exist. On the contrary, probity is the keynote of every really successful career.

### A Warning For Would Be Swimmers.

The hot season brought with it the inevitable swimming disasters, one of which serves to point a moral. Two young fellows set out to teach a novice how to swim. They used the ancient argument of primary instinct and in short told the youth that he must get into deep water and "strike out." The rest would be easy.

Having faith in instructors who had mastered the art, the youngster plunged from a boat into ten fathoms of water and, finding himself all at sea, of course struggled and screamed and sank, as was perfectly natural. His preceptors tried to rescue him, but he had carried out of them down and finally sank to rise no more. The harrowing incident should be a lesson to all swimmers. A person who is frightened cannot learn to swim.

Fear of sinking causes the swimming novice to try to raise himself, and the effort only plunges him in the deeper. Water has power to sustain the human body with but little effort aside, but the body must rest flat and be partly immersed. Position is everything to the swimmer, but the strokes are simple—that is, strokes enough to keep the body afloat and moving. It is true that a person must have a certain depth of water in order to swim. But unless he is accustomed to water and to deep wading, with rescuers at hand, he should not take the first lesson where it is more than breast deep. Whatever the depth, a total absence of fear is the first requisite in learning to swim.

The South Carolina State comes forward with a plea for the proper pronunciation by the nation at large of the name of the new battleship, South Carolina. It says, "Let the crew, from the captain down, be trained to say 'South Carolina.'" If the crew sets the pace, the people will follow suit and abolish the "Carolina," and also the "Californians," so harsh for ears that have regard for the historic significance of the name and the beauty of the full vowel sound.

According to an effusive London paper, the boy king of Spain is a marvel of precocity and knows all about the law, bosses his cabinet, understands mechanics and engineering, is an expert in military science, an all around scientist, a political economist and

master of four foreign languages. The Kaiser should look to his laurels and his weapons too.

Americans who write letters of inquiry to the United States consuls are advised that they will greatly aid in quick dispatch of their business by making their communications in duplicate. The inquiries are often sent to third parties, and that necessitates making a copy at the consulate, where the clerical force is limited.

Assurance of the magnitude of the wheat crop in the United States this year comes from the department of agriculture, which places the yield at 720,000,000 bushels, a crop never exceeded except in 1901, when it was 748,000,000 bushels. The crop of 1904 was 697,000,000 bushels, the lowest in five years.

It is reckless indeed to offer advice to the new college graduates, but it will not be an unkindness to drop the hint that there are some things worth knowing to be learned in the college of the world.

It is a mistake to suppose that "high finance" is confined to the United States. The latest statistics of the British war office scandal show that the next sum of \$3,000,000 disappeared from the army chest through graft and speculation during the Boer war.

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## World's War in Paragraphs

Fifty thousand Elks marched in a prize parade at Buffalo, and later voted to meet next year in Denver.

The chief of staff has approved the recommendations for the improvement of quarters at the various army posts throughout the country, for which more than \$2,000,000 is to be expended.

Deputy Comptroller Kane, at Washington, defines national bank limitations, making clear the proposition that C. J. Devlin of Kansas committed no unlawful act in his recent transactions.

An indictment containing six counts against Select Councilman Frank H. Caven was returned by the grand jury in Philadelphia, Pa., yesterday, for violations of his oath of office by being interested in city contracts.

The will of Miss Ellen M. Jones, sister of Mayor S. M. Jones of Toledo, Ohio, and head of the Golden Rule City Settlement, who died recently, left a bequest to Mary E. Jonathan of Chicago, who is a cousin, and gifts of \$500 each to the Salvation Army, the Young Men's Christian Association, and other charitable institutions.

By the explosion of gasoline nearly twenty men were injured near Baldwin, Ohio. Nicholas Roberts, Tony Roberts and Tony Degarra being seriously hurt. The men were working on the railroad and poured a pall of what they supposed was water into a kettle for cooking spaghetti but it proved to be gasoline.

The Fore River Ship Building company has notified the secretary of the navy that the battleship Vermont will be launched at the shipyard of that company at Quincy, Mass., Aug. 11, and that the governor of Vermont has designated his daughter, Miss Jennie Bell, to act as the sponsor of the vessel.

The dates for holding the thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' association at Washington, D.C., have been changed to Oct. 12 and 13, 1905. The convention of the trust company section and savings bank section will be held Oct. 20.

While workmen were engaged in excavating an old building on the corner of Saint Paul street, Baltimore, Md., the wall suddenly collapsed, two laborers being buried in the ruins. One of these, Joseph Hartman, was extricated alive and recovered. The other, John Allen, died, was dead when taken out.

Appraisers appointed by Referee Maxwell of Milwaukee to appraise the assets of F. G. Blum reported the total value at \$234,644. Claims amounting to \$2,191,889.37 have been filed against the estate and approved. Thomas Clancy, first assistant fire chief of Milwaukee, has been promoted to the position of chief, recently made vacant by the death of Chief Menninger. George Linkman was promoted from fifth to first assistant in the department.

H. C. Frick and Mrs. Frick sailed for Bremen on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II.

William B. Lyons, former chief of police of Baltimore, Md. and for many years one of the best known detectives in the country, is dead at the age of 72 years, the result of a fall from a street car.

The annual meeting and silver jubilee of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association opened in Madison with nearly 600 druggists in attendance. Mayor Curtis made an address of welcome.

C. C. May, former president of the Big Bend bank of Davenport, Wash., under indictment of the district court of Washington, charged with misappropriating \$115,000 of the funds of the bank and making returns to the comptroller of the currency, appeared before United States Judge Dodge of Boston and furnished bail of \$5,000 for his appearance at the September term of the United States district court at Tacoma, Wash.

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, went from Washington to New York. Mr. Pierce, third assistant secretary of state will go to New York and will accompany Baron Rosen from that city to Oyster Bay, when the latter will present his letters to the president.

After killing his wife with a butcher knife, cutting her throat and slitting her body in a convulsion, John Smith, Edward H. Mitchell, a mining machinist, committed suicide at Salt Lake City.

Edward McConnell, a retired light-weight pugilist, while suffering from delirium tremens, tried to commit suicide by jumping into the Christiana river at Wilmington, Del. He then cut his throat and died.

In a second election, Mason City voted \$25,000 to aid the Des Moines, Iowa Falls and Northern railroad. A large number of stock buyers and dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, met at Hillsdale, Mich., and formed a tri-state association for mutual protection.

City and County Treasurer Elder at Denver refused to vacate on the demand of the Republican contestant declared by the Supreme court to be entitled to the office. All the other officials ousted by the courts order vacated.

## HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Sixteen years ago Turkish troops were sent to Crete to restore order between the Christians and Mohammedans.

## TWO RECEIVERS FOR C. J. DEVLIN

Judge Pollock at Topeka Selects Men to Handle Property Temporarily.

CREDITORS TO FURNISH FUNDS

Money Will Be Advanced to Carry on Mines in Southern Kansas That Supply Coal to Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Road.

Topeka, Kan., dispatch: Cyrus Leand of Troy, Kan., and J. E. Hurley, general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway system, have been appointed temporary receivers of the properties of C. J. Devlin. A bond of \$250,000 will be required. Mr. Hurley's appointment was made at the request of the Santa Fe Railway company through its attorneys. They will be in charge until the creditors elect trustees. Mr. Leand formerly was Republican national committeeman from Kansas.

Bank Gen. \$1,180,334. "I named two men," said Judge Pollock, "because I felt that there was more work than one could do. I think the appointments will be generally satisfactory."

"The reliable source it was given out that the total value of the properties turned over by Mr. Devlin to the defunct First National bank is approximately \$1,341,500, with an incumbrance of \$191,250, leaving a clear value of \$1,150,250. This is in Topeka real estate, so there Kansas coal fields, Illinois coal fields and bonds and stocks in various companies." The same informant states that the total amount of deposits accepted after the bank knew its failing condition was \$61,000.

MINES TO BE KEPT RUNNING.

"The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway will not take part in the management of the coal mines which are involved in the failure of C. J. Devlin," said Clifford Hurley, attorney for Devlin. "The creditors will advance money to carry on the mines and the payment of the miners' wages in the southern Kansas coal fields for a time. The Santa Fe is interested only in seeing that coal is furnished as before. The sum of \$40,000 will be advanced by the creditors. The Illinois miners have been taken up by a dividend of \$100,000 for two weeks to come. We hope with the appointment of a receiver that the mines will become successfully established again."

PASSENGER RATE WAR IS NEAR.

Railroad Men Predict It Between Chicago-New York Lines.

Duluth, Minn., dispatch: The Western Passenger Association ended its convention here and adjourned to meet in Chicago the second Tuesday in September. Much of the time at the last session was taken up by a discussion of the differential rates on a conclusive action in regard to them was taken, owing to the fact that three roads of the association, the Chicago and North Western, the Chicago and St. Paul, and the Chicago and Alton, were not represented at the meeting. The general opinion was that there is to be a rate war between the Chicago-New York roads. It was decided, subject to the concurrence of the three roads mentioned, that through tickets from eastern points, no matter how great be the cut from New York to Chicago.

College Student Is Electrocuted.

Columbia, Mo., dispatch: Russell Ingels, a student on the department of electrical engineering of Missouri university, was killed by placing his hand just above an electric bulb. He received a shock and died instantly.

Victim of Unseen Enemy.

Pikeville, Tenn., dispatch: W. L. Tollet, proprietor of a hotel here, Brooklyn, was waylaid and shot to death while coming from his farm.

## DISCHARGE DISCLOSES SCANDAL AT ARSENAL

Government Finds Leak of Millions Through Loose Methods of Doing Business.

Philadelphia special: Work on 200,000 dress coats contracted for through the Schuykill arsenal here has been stopped by a preliminary order of Quartermaster General Humphreys in Washington, and a thorough investigation of the affairs at the arsenal has been begun.

Because of the conditions under which contracts are given out at the arsenal nearly half of the dress coats in question have been manufactured and paid for. They lie idle in the storehouse at the depot and in the opinion of experts of the government who have examined them are absolutely worthless for the purpose for which they were made. A contract for 200,000 pairs of dress trousers is in the hands of the manufacturers. Shipment of this work also is expected within a few days. It is believed that the investigation which has been started will show that the government has lost millions of dollars by the methods in vogue here.

The contracts in question are held by three firms which have factories in this city and in Red Bank, N. J., and Egg Harbor, N. J. As yet there are no charges of fraud in connection with the investigation. The colossal losses are attributed to loose ways of doing business.

The investigation is the outcome of the trouble with the arsenal employees striking back to last winter and of the more recent scandal when the foreman of the arsenal was forced to resign and eight others were dismissed.

OHIO SUES MANY CONCERNS

Takes Judgment Aggregating \$1,000,000 Against Corporations.

Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: Default judgments aggregating nearly \$1,000,000 were taken by Attorney General Ellis before Judge R. H. Dillon of the common pleas court in 56 of the 100 or more cases filed in that court in the name of the state. All the cases were brought against corporations other than public service companies, and passed by the last legislature, which requires all companies other than those of a public service character to file annual reports with the secretary of state, and provides a penalty if such reports are not made. The companies are chiefly in Cincinnati and Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo.

RAVE GUARD PROTECTS MONEY

Knocked From Express Wagon at La Porte He Drives Off Robbers.

La Porte, Ind., dispatch: An unsuccessful attempt to rob the United States Express Company's transfer wagon between the Lake Shore and the Lake Erie stations was made by two highwaymen. Guard Clarence App was taken up by the robbers and the money box, said to contain several thousand dollars, was pulled from the wagon by the men. Before it could be broken open Angerman recovered and fired on the robbers, who fled as the driver of the wagon came to Angerman's assistance. This is the second attempt to rob the transfer wagon.

Threaten to Lynch Negro.

Muskogee, I. T., dispatch: Sam Morrow, a negro, has been placed in jail here on a charge of having attacked and killed Mary Coleman, a 15-year-old white girl. There is much excitement and talk of a lynching.

Lightning Hits Pleasure Seekers.

New York dispatch: During a severe storm nine persons were struck by lightning in Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Several of the victims were slightly injured, but none were killed.

## CITY SHIPPERS DESERT ALLIES

Chicago Men Withdraw From the Rate Hearing Before State Board.

MAKE TERMS FOR THEMSELVES

Induce Country Merchants to Join in Complaint, Then Endeavor to Withdraw From Case When Railroads Make Concessions.

Chicago dispatch: Having made satisfactory terms with the railroads regarding freight rates within the state of Illinois, the Chicago Shippers' association Tuesday withdrew from the hearing before the railroad and warehouse commission at Springfield, leaving the rest of the state at the mercy of the roads. The members of the commission, however, refused the Chicago association permission to withdraw evidence already submitted, and announced that the case must be fought to a finish.

The settlement arrived at between the Chicago shippers and the railroads, according to a member of the Chicago association, provided that satisfactory rates would be made between Chicago and other portions of the state. A reduction of 22 per cent is said to have been made. It did not provide, however, that any relief would be granted to Springfield or Decatur, the other two petting towns, or to any other towns in the state.

Small Shippers Are Deserted. "Under the roads," said one of the Chicago shippers, "a rate in proportion to that required where the interstate commerce law is involved, would be free to charge the shippers of the small towns whatever sum they saw fit."

Reliance was placed in the fact that the shippers to the small towns would not be able to organize and bring pressure to bear on the roads, as did the Chicago shippers.

The other petitioners in the freight rate hearing believed the Chicago shippers would stay in to the finish as the Chicago Shippers' association had produced practically all the evidence of discrimination against the roads operating in the state.

H. C. Barlow, traffic manager of the association, said that they had secured necessary evidence against the railroad companies by collecting the published freight tariffs of the same roads in other states and comparing them with those in force in Illinois.

How Evidence Was Secured. "We did not employ any agents or use any secret means in collecting our evidence," said Mr. Barlow, "and all the evidence was obtained in the open above board. Witnesses went on the stand at Springfield and swore to the truth of our statements."

When the telegram was received at Springfield that the withdrawal of the Chicago Shippers' association it created a sensation. The small shippers doing business in other cities had entertained high hopes that with the removal of the Chicago shippers, the evidence, which had collected valuable evidence sustaining the charge of discrimination in rates, the various roads would be forced to reduce their rates in Illinois to the actual benefit of both large and small shippers throughout the state.

Attorney Hamlin intimated that the Chicago shippers had withdrawn from the hearing because they had received material concessions from the railroads. Shaking his fist at the commission he declared: "You dare not discuss the merits of this case. This administration can not afford to have this case dismissed at its very inception."

Overrules Motion to Dismiss. William Brown, attorney for the Chicago & Alton and Burlington, had previously made a motion that the case be dismissed when the action of the Chicago shippers was known. Chicago attorneys overruled the motion, however, and the contest will proceed.

When asked the reasons for the withdrawal of the local shippers' association from the case, H. C. Barlow made tacit admission that their action had been based on a promise from the railroads for a reduction in freight rates to Chicago shippers. When pressed for a definite statement Mr. Barlow would only say that the arrangements were satisfactory to local shippers.

A prominent merchant and member of the Chicago Shippers' Association said that the railroads operating in the state had been practically forced into granting reductions to local firms through the fear that if they persisted in bolstering up freight rates their earnings might be cut down by the action of the state in the boycott.

Fear Moves Railroads. "The railroads were afraid," he said, "that if they did not come to satisfactory terms with the shippers they would lose their business."

BANK CASHIER CUTS HIS THROAT

Former Official at St. Joseph, Mo., Dies in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia dispatch: Silas McDonald, who was for years cashier of the State National bank of St. Joseph, Mo., and who came to this city after the institution went into liquidation, committed suicide here Sunday by cutting his throat in the presence of his wife. He had been in health. His wife was severely cut in the attempt to prevent him from doing the deed.

term with Chicago shippers the railroad commissioners at Springfield might order a sweeping reduction in their freight rates throughout the entire state. "Railway officials saw the handwriting on the wall and decided it would be more judicious to make peace with local shippers than to run the risk of having their rates cut to a lower rate all over Illinois."

Whether the Chicago shippers achieved their purpose by this move remains to be seen. At any rate, with this statement, the action of the Chicago Shippers' Association in withdrawing from the freight rate contest now in progress at Springfield is made perfectly clear. Having won their battle and secured what they started out after they are willing to let the matter drop.

It is thought the reductions will amount to a saving of thousands of dollars a year to local shippers.

## UNITED STATES BANK IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

E. G. Lewis and the Directors Declare There is Enough Cash to Pay All Depositors.

St. Louis special: E. G. Lewis Peoples' United States Bank is now in the hands of Judge Selden R. Sprenkle, receiver appointed by the circuit court of St. Louis county, in compliance with a petition filed by Attorney General Hadley. This action was taken after the consultation with Secretary of State Swann, at which it was agreed that the fraud order issued by the postoffice department makes it impossible for the institution to continue to transact business.

Judge Sprenkle gave bond in the sum of \$250,000 and at once undertook the work of closing up the affairs of the bank.

He said that the bank has enough cash on hand to pay off all depositors in full, and that he will ask the court to empower him to pay these claims on demand.

The directors of the bank voted to fight the fraud order and to file immediate application for an injunction to restrain the postal authorities from withholding the mail of the bank and of President Lewis.

The directors also made up resolutions declaring that both the fraud order and the appointment of a receiver to be unwarranted, unjust and unnecessary. The fraud order was declared unconstitutional and un-American.

Mr. Lewis also protested both the fraud order and the appointment of a receiver, saying: "The bank is solvent, and it was unnecessary to appoint a receiver. The receiver should be appointed. The Peoples' United States Bank has \$1,000,000 in cash on hand to protect the \$200,000 of its depositors. Of this \$1,000,000, \$1,000,000 is deposited in three St. Louis banks and is withdrawable on ten days' notice, and there is \$600,000 in other banks of the United States."

SUSPENDS LEWIS FRAUD ORDER

Federal Court Grants a Temporary Writ in Mail Order Bank Case.

A temporary restraining order has been issued by Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa, sitting in the United States District Court, against Henry J. Gilson, in charge of the Winner Branch postoffice; Postmaster Frank Wyman, and Assistant Postmaster Henry P. Wyman, requiring them to discontinue stamping the mail of the Peoples' United States Bank and E. G. Lewis with the word "Fraudulent" and "Warning" it to the effect that the depositors were cited to appear July 17. In the meantime, it is said, mail will not be delivered to the bank or to Lewis, but will be held at the St. Louis postoffice until being stamped "Fraudulent" pending final action. It stated the belief that there was now over \$5,000 in the accumulated mails directed to the bank, which would not be delivered, and it was argued that the right to receive mail is a constitutional one. Attorneys for the bank applied to the St. Louis Circuit Court for the removal of the receiver, claiming that the appointment was without due process of law.

BLOW AT THE ANTITRUST LAW

Iowa Supreme Court Will Review Order Killing the Statute.

Des Moines, Ia., dispatch: The supreme court of Iowa will be called upon at the fall period to pass upon the antitrust law of the state. Judge A. H. McVey of the Iowa courts bench recently decided in habeas corpus proceedings brought by four insurance men charged with forming an illegal combination that the statute is unconstitutional. County Attorney Jesse A. Miller has served notice of appeal from this decision. If the supreme court affirms the decision of the lower court a movement is being made by the legislature to have the winter pass a law which will protect the public against combinations in restraint of trade.

NO CURSING; MULES QUIT WORK

Lack of Profanity on Part of Convert of Miners' Twisted Animals.

Local News Dispatch: Local Welsh residents who have just returned from visiting their native land say the great religious revival that is being sweeping over that country renders it almost impossible to work the coal mines. Formerly the miners and drivers urged the mules to their best efforts by a liberal use of profanity. Since the revival the miners refuse to swear at the mules.

## CONSTANT ACHING.

Back aches all the time. Spots your appetite, weakens the body, worries the mind. Kidneys cause it all. Get the relief. Kidney Pills relieve and cure it.

H. B. McCarty, of 201 Cherry St., Portland, Ore., inspector of freight for the Trans-Continent Co., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for back ache and other symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months. I think it was responsible for the whole trouble. It seemed to settle in my kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills rooted it out. It is several months since I used them, and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Future of the College Athlete.

The college athlete is now "in our midst." What is he fit for, now that we are in the college? The athlete, when he goes out and looks for something to do, is no longer living in the same world as he lived in for four years. He is no longer a hero. No team manager looks after his maintenance and pays his bills. His name does not get into the papers. The men with the gray side whiskers that are the sign of employment have never heard of him or his team. It is no wonder that the college athlete finds the temptation strong upon him to go into professional sports in one way or another. There his accomplishments are of some account. But if he is a good athlete he has learned at least one thing that will stand him in good stead, and that is to take with good grace a pretty thorough defeat an dtry again.—New York Mail.

Avoid the Cheap and "Big Can" Baking Powders.

The cheap baking powders have but one recommendation: they certainly give the purchaser plenty of powder for his money. These powders are so carefully made from inferior materials that they will not make light, wholesome food. Further, these cheap baking powders have a very small percentage of soda, and therefore it takes from two to three times as much of such powder to raise the cake or biscuit as it does of Calumet Baking Powder. Therefore, in the long run, the cheap powder costs the consumer as much powder as more Calumet would be. Cheap baking powders leave the bread sometimes bleached and acid, and the cakes yellow and alkaline and always unpalatable. They are never of uniform strength and quality.

Why not buy a perfectly wholesome baking powder? Calumet, that is in the same time moderate in price and one which can be relied upon? Calumet is always the same, keeps indefinitely and gives the cook the least trouble.

Saved by Lord Charles Beresford. "I have had a grateful memory of Lord Charles Beresford, for he saved one of her battleships from destruction. The Seignelay had gone ashore and the French admiral thought her case hopeless. But Lord Charles spent three days in putting a hawser right round her, and then from the bridge of the Undaunted he signaled to his engineers to go full speed ahead, and away into the sea came the Seignelay. The French government offered him the Legion of Honor. The Admiralty said he must not take it. But the French sent him one of the most beautiful Sevres vases that has ever gone out of France."

BABY'S TERRIBLE SORE

Body Raw With Humo!—Caused Untold Agony—Doctor Did No Good—Culticura Cured at Once.

"My child was a very delicate baby. A terrible sore and humor broke out on his body, looking like raw flesh, and the child could not stand any dry physician prescribed various remedies, none of which helped at all. I became discouraged and took the matter into my own hands, and tried Culticura Soap and Culticura Ointment with almost immediate success. Before the second week had passed the sores were gone, not leaving a trace of them. Mrs. Jeannette H. Black, 221 Rosedale St., Rochester, N. Y."

As Usual.

"He-Yes, Dora trusts me. I am sure of it, because she admitted her age to me!"

"She—Wasn't that clever of her! He—How do you mean?"

"She—Mr. Miller, clever to make you believe it!—Detroit Free Press."

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a more effective remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. Cures female weakness, backache, kidney trouble and urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Lowell, N. Y.

The ocean greyhound has the conspicuous advantage of not being in danger of running out of track and bumping into a freighthouse.

Defiance Starch should be in every household, none as good, because it is more for 1 cent than any other brand of cold water starch.

Some men ask for a job as though they were afraid they might get it.



# A FIFTEEN OF LOUISIANA

BY MARY DEVEREUX  
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY DON C. WILSON  
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## CHAPTER XXXI.

Later in the day, Madame Rieff, who had been attacked by a nervous headache, was lying down in one of the bedrooms on the lower floor, and Lazzelle sat reading aloud to her, the Spanish girl's rich voice being the only sound to break the stillness of the cabin, where in the open doorway Rose de Cazenave sat listlessly, her chin in her palms, and her eyes straying to the primitive out-of-door world around her.

So wrapped was she in dreams as not to know that Laffite had come from Scipio's domain, and through the room back of her, still, standing above her, he asked gently, and with a smile, "Are you performing guard duty, little Rose? Must I give the countersign before I can pass out?"

A vivid flush mantled her cheeks as she sprang up and turned to face him.

"I am sorry if I startled you," he said, coming outside, and taking off his broad-brimmed hat he pushed the curling locks from his forehead. Then, as if from impulse, he took her hand, "Little Rose," he said, a slight tremor sounding in his voice, "I must, as you know, leave here tonight, and there can be no telling when I may return, or what may happen before you and I meet again. I have a story to relate—one I have longed to tell you; and I have a strong desire—arising from something far more than mere sentiment—as to the place where I should like you to hear it. The spot is not far from here—only a little way through the woods. Will you come with me and listen to my story?"

Lifting her eyes to his, she saw such an impressive solemnity in their dark depths that something impelled her to say, in the submissive tone of an obedient child, "Yes, Captain Jean, I will come with you."

As the man and girl took their way side by side, Lazzelle appeared in the doorway. Her eyes blazed, and her

spoke to him only once, Captain Jean, and then it was but a few words, when he came to the house, seeking grandeur.

"Yes; but he saw you more than once, even if you did not know it—do not remember it. And now it was sufficient for what I mean."

He sighed, and gave his head an upward toss, as if to throw off the thoughts begotten by his allusion to Pierre's death; and then, as if reading from a book, he told her of the Languedoc home, where he and Pierre had spent their childhood; of his father, Monsieur le Baron; of Napoleon, the young officer of his boyish idolatry. He told of Margot, and Pere Huot—of all the persons connected with his life.

Rose listened intently, her face reflecting the feelings and emotions aroused by Laffite's story; and, more than once, a mist of tears dimmed the violet eyes, perhaps a moment before filled with indignation.

He said little in regard to his life with Lard, but told fully of the meeting with Grelot, at Martinique, which had aroused his better self. At this, a small hand stole from its fellow's clasp, and was held out to him. He took it, and pressed his lips to the four fingers. Then, after releasing it gently, he went on.

He told of his visit to Elba; of the interview with Napoleon; of the promise made, and his efforts to fulfill it; of his temporary loss of resolution after the descent upon Barataria, and of its full renewal at Pierre's death.

As he described that scene in the moonlit cell, her tears flowed freely; and at sight of them a strange smile touched Laffite's lips.

"What," he murmured, bending to lay his face against the wood-flowers upon his foster-brother's grave, "other than that Jean's can keep for thee?"

As he raised his head Rose de Caze-

lory, inasmuch as, fifteen days before, at Ghent, a treaty of peace had been concluded between the United States and Great Britain.

But the triumph was, in its completeness, and by reason of the means through which it had been achieved, of inestimable and lasting benefit to this country. It proved that American freemen, although lacking in discipline, and poorly armed, could repel and defeat a greatly superior force of veteran soldiers, rich with all the material and paucity of the means of Britain's army, fresh from his victories in Spain.

History tells how much of Jackson's success was due to the loyalty, intelligence and bravery of Laffite and his Baratarians; it says, aside from this, that but for the warning and information given to the former by Laffite, New Orleans would not have been saved.

Gen. Jackson was quick to recognize this, during the battle and afterwards. In his Reports and General Orders.

In one of the latter, dated Jan. 15, 1815, he said, after paying a high tribute to Laffite:

"Captains Dominique-You and Beluche, lately commanding privateers at Barataria, with part of their former crews, and many brave citizens of New Orleans, were stationed at Lake des Noirs, No. 3 and 4. The general cannot avoid giving his warm approbation of the manner in which these gentlemen have uniformly conducted themselves while under his command, and of the gallantry with which they have redeemed the pledge they gave at the onset of the campaign, to defend the country."

The good feeling of Jackson, Claiborne and the citizens of New Orleans toward Laffite, and their appreciation of the loyal and important services rendered by him, extended to all his once outlawed followers; and President Madison, in his proclamation of pardon, used these words:

"But it has been represented that the offenders have manifested a sincere repentance; that they have abandoned their former support of the cause of the best; and particularly that they have exhibited in the defense of New Orleans unequivocal traits of courage and fidelity. Officers who have refused to become the associates of the enemy in war, upon the most seducing terms of invitation, and who have aided to repel his hostile invasion of the territory of the United States, can no longer be considered as objects of punishment, but as objects of a generous forgiveness."

Beluche received an important official appointment in South America, and after the death of Dominique-You, some years later, the city of New Orleans erected a monument to his memory.

It is true that some of the more adventurous Baratarians relapsed into their former pursuits; but their operations were carried on in foreign seas, and Louisiana knew no more. There is also good reason for suspecting that one of these, more intelligent than his fellows, assumed the name of their former great leader, and in 1819 or 1820, made a stronghold upon the site of what is now the city of Galveston in Texas.

From this came one of the stories relating to Laffite's career subsequent to the battle of New Orleans; another being that he resumed his former practices, and had been drowned at sea, while still another states that he died in Yucatan. But a fourth story claims that he was, as late as 1830, seen in France, and that some years after this, his widow was known to be living in a chateau near the upper bank of the Loire.

Certain it is that, with the sails of the "Black Petrel" turning slowly from the golden glow of the sunset, near the land, to the cold gray of the far-off sea, and then to pearl, ere they faded from sight, vanished Laffite of Louisiana.

"Things that make and things that mar  
Shane the man for perfect prize;  
Friendlier than the smiling days,  
(The End.)

## Two Columns of Horsehoes.

In the town of Fort Collins, Col., the village blacksmith has created a curious but very appropriate sign. In fact, it represents not only his industry, but the many years in which he has been engaged in it.

On either side of the entrance to the shop are pillars which rise several feet above the roof. From a distance they resemble box trees with their branches closely cut, to give them an ornamental appearance. As a matter of fact, the columns are composed of two columns of horsehoes. Each is fully thirty feet in height and five feet in diameter, a faint conception may be obtained of the immense number of shoes needed to construct them, for each column was built up by laying the shoes one upon the other with their flat sides in contact. Through the center of each column runs a wooden post, and the novel structure has been formed by wiring the shoes to it.

The construction of the sign was begun when the shop was opened for business. The columns have become too heavy to be increased in height, and are anchored by iron bands to the walls of the building—Scientific American.

## Characteristic Portraiture.

A young man in a neighboring town started in the lively business a few weeks ago, and the first thing he did was to have a sign painted representing himself holding a mule by the bridle. He was particularly proud of this stroke of business enterprise, and asked of his wife:

"Is that not a good likeness of me?"

"Yes," she replied, "it is a perfect picture of you, but who is the fellow holding the bridle?"

# ILLINOIS NEWS

Choose Home from over the state, especially selected for our readers

## "PRINCE OF COOKS" IS DEAD

Once He Was a Lunatic, but Before He Met Miss Haase.

As the result of a friendship originating in a hotel kitchen, where both were employed ten years ago, Miss Maggie Haase of Elgin may inherit a fortune through the death of George Magnus, an eccentric bachelor known as the "Prince of Cooks," who died at Elgin recently. Search is now being made for his will, which he bequeathed to Miss Haase in her favor, and which will give her clear title to a valuable estate in New York and \$2,000 in cash in an Elgin bank. Magnus was in an Elgin insane hospital for three years, but was discharged as cured. He secured work in a hotel and amassed a fortune by saving and investing his wages. He spoke of any living relatives, and none here knew of him. It is believed that his parents died in Germany. Judge Williams of the probate court has been asked to appoint two administrators of the estate.

## TO HANDLE PRISON-MADE BRICK.

Unionists at Springfield Agree to Work on State Buildings.

The members of the bricklayers' union have withdrawn their objections to laying prison-made brick in the construction of state buildings and a serious question has been averted. It was announced that prison-made brick would be used in the construction of the new dairy building on the State fair grounds at Springfield. The union bricklayers raised objection to laying the prison-made product. The State Federation of Labor, however, had objected the manufacture of brick by convict labor and the state organization brought about a settlement of the question. Under the status prison-made brick must be used in the construction of all state buildings hereafter.

## Will Mark Anniversary.

The next meeting of the Illinois State Horticultural society is to be held at Champaign, Dec. 12 to 15, 1905, will be the fiftieth or semi-centennial, and preparations are in progress to make this a notable event in its history. It was early decided to make history and biography and the development and progress of different lines of horticultural work important in the program. Efforts will be made to secure the attendance of as many of the older members of the society as possible and it is supposed to have a special "plenary" badge for them and to devote some portion of the meeting to reminiscences.

## Asks \$5,000 of Sheriff.

Samuel Hatchett of Chestnut had filed against Sheriff James White of Logan county for injuries sustained while the latter was capturing Hatchett's father, Wm. Hatchett, who was alleged to be a dangerous criminal. Hatchett's father was discharged accidentally as he entered the door of the Hatchett home, the ball striking Samuel Hatchett in the groin. The surgeon who operated on Hatchett has also presented the sheriff a bill of \$1,000 for services.

## Relief of Col. Wiggins.

Mrs. Clara N. Wiggins, widow of the late Col. Noble H. Wiggins, and sister of the late Warren Leland, died at Springfield, aged 71 years. Mrs. Wiggins was born in Cleveland, Ohio and came to Springfield with her brother, Horace Leland, in 1867. She was married two years later to Col. Wiggins. Mr. Wiggins resided at the Leland farm, near Springfield, at the time of her death.

## Senators Give Hughes Loving Cup.

Senator Charles H. Hughes has received a solid silver loving cup, presented by his guests, who were entertained at a banquet at the senatorial party June 21 and 22. On the side of the inscription, "Presented to Senator Charles H. Hughes by his guests at Hazelwood, June 21, 22, 1904." On the bottom of the cup is engraved the names of all the senators who participated in the outing.

## Game Law Official Quits.

Horace S. Reardon has tendered his resignation as chief clerk in the office of State Game Commissioner J. A. Wheeler to become effective Aug. 1. Reardon was born in Illinois and has his farm in Gallatin county. He helped to frame the present game law and the amendment passed by the last general assembly, and was appointed to former Game Warden Lovejoy.

## Gets Epworth Banner.

To the Epworth League of Illinois was awarded the banner for the largest registration of delegates to the international convention of the society in Denver. Iowa was a close second.

## General Store Is Burned.

The general store owned by Renick & Son, at Xenia, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$15,000. The store was owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Lapha, \$350, fully insured; Capt. Thos. O. Pierce, \$50, fully insured.

## Extends Telephone Lines.

The Marion telephone company has begun the construction of a telephone line from Marion to the Saline county line, a distance of fourteen miles, which will put the line in the Harrisburg telephone company lines.

## DEATH CLOSES UNIQUE CAREER.

Moultrie County Man, Nearly Buried Alive Three Times, Passes Away.

The death at his home in Moultrie county of Samuel Roseberry closed a remarkable career, perhaps unique in Illinois. For the last thirty-two years he has held an office of some kind in that county, being constable for nine consecutive terms, chief of police for eighteen years and in addition was deputy sheriff, street commissioner and tax collector. During his career as officer he captured many noted criminals and was famed for his fearlessness. When a boy he was noted as an athlete but fell and injured a leg and since spent a fortune in trying to so and amputation. He was left a large farm and other property valued at \$60,000, but all went to surgeons and hospitals. He was a patient in one hospital three years and three successive amputations of the limb were necessary. During his lifetime he was thought to be dead on three different occasions and had been placed upon a cooling board three times. He was conscious of what was going on around him, but unable to move a muscle. He narrowly escaped being buried alive on all three occasions, but was revived in time. He was postmaster at Worden during the administration of Abraham Lincoln. In the pioneer days he drove a stage coach between Worden and Moultrie. He was born in Madison county, Illinois, in 1831, and for many years was one of the best known characters of central Illinois.

## Trespass Suit Interest Farmers.

The suit of William McFessel of Ridge Prairie against Herman Wilson and G. W. Smith, employees of the American Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph Company, for trespass, has been on trial in Judge R. H. Bell's court. The complaint charges that the defendants trespassed on his farm by erecting poles which interfered with the work of tilling his land. It is a test case to ascertain if the city limit graph company has the right, after having erected one system of poles, to erect others along the same route. Some fifty or sixty St. Clair county farmers are interested.

## Doctor Takes Poison Mixture.

Dr. E. E. Holroyd, aged 46, of Nilwood, died at his home, Sunday, June 18, after being afflicted with a severe case of cholera, which he contracted while taking carbolic acid, strychnine and arsenic. He recently came from Alabama, where he has a wife and four children. He purchased the ingredients and took them at the Thompson of Nilwood. Dr. Holroyd was informed of severe financial reverses in Alabama, and this, it is thought, caused him to take his life.

## Spanish War Veterans.

The Spanish-American war veterans in Litchfield have organized by electing the following officers: Past commander, M. E. Davis; commander, P. J. Rose; senior vice, H. H. Smith; junior vice, Charles W. Briggs; chaplain, C. C. Roberts; assistant, Milton E. Davis; quartermaster, Henry W. Beck; officer of the day, E. E. Allen; officer of the guard, Thomas H. Gable.

## Baker Loses a Hand.

Joseph Miller, while at work in a bakery at Litchfield, had one of his hands crushed in a machine. He was taken to a hospital, where the hand was amputated above the wrist.

## State Soldiers' Home Report.

A report from Adjt. Mooney of the state soldiers' home at Springfield shows that there are present 141 inmates; absent on furlough, 406; making an aggregate membership of 1847.

## Peoria Prohibits Wine Rooms.

The Peoria city council after weeks of fighting, has passed a stringent wine room ordinance, preventing the sale of wine and beer and women in rooms in saloons.

## Train Mangles Boy.

While attempting to board a Big Four train near North City, Fremont, Wilson, aged 11, fell under the train and his left leg was severed below the knee.

## Ends Domestic Trouble.

Richard Schmelling, an engineer, committed suicide at Elgin by taking strychnine. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause.

## Coal Company Issues Bonds.

The Stonington Coal company has issued \$50,000 of bonds to pay for sinking and equipping the mine which the company owns.

## Chamber of Commerce Directors.

Charles A. Power, Dyrd L. Davis and Frank Shalensman were elected directors of the Decatur chamber of commerce.

## Fall of State.

Charles Ridge, aged about 35, a mine, was fatally injured by being caught under a fall of slate in the Highland Coal Company's mine at Belleville. Ridge was working in the mine when several tons of slate and rock, forming the roof of a room, suddenly fell, completely burying him. Ridge sustained a fractured collar bone, a badly mangled arm, severe injuries to his head and face and internal injuries.

## EFFORT TO STOP STREET FAIR

Rock Falls Citizens Protest Aldermen Who Give Privilege.

Judge Frank D. Ramsey has issued orders that Mayor Walter Murray and W. F. Knoch, Arthur Woodruff, E. J. Pierce, A. C. Thomas, Frank Decker and H. L. Brewer, aldermen of the city of Rock Falls, shall appear before him in the circuit court in proceedings to remove a street fair from the streets of Rock Falls. Several weeks ago by resolution the city council gave the Patterson & Brainerd Carnivale company the exclusive use of the streets of Rock Falls for one week. This was followed up by anti-street fair people securing advice from W. H. Stead, who stated that the act of the city was illegal. The matter was followed by State Attorney H. L. White of Whiteside county taking steps to compel the city council to rescind its action and remove the street fair. It is also intimated that if the movement is successful additional action will be taken against the five aldermen who voted to give the fair the use of the streets.

## Operator Bars Shot Firms.

F. W. Lukens, general manager of the Illinois Collieries Company, which owns nine mines in the state, has refused to employ shot firms in the company's mine, as provided for in the shot firms' law, that went into effect July 1, claiming that the coal can be blasted successfully with less powder than is specified. The company also demands that the miners shall screen its coal. The shot firms met at Virginia and elected two shot firms and voted not to return to work until the company complied with the law and the decision rendered by Judge Gray.

## Syndicate Buys Eldorado Mine.

O'Garra & Co. of Chicago have closed the contract for the purchase of the Eldorado coal and coke company plant at Eldorado for a consideration of \$100,000. This leaves two mines not in the deal of the coal syndicate. The syndicate is situated near the city limit and is a well equipped working. By this transaction the company disposes of upward of 1,000 acres of coal.

## Contest Assessor's Claim.

Assessor Record of Decatur has presented to the town board a bill of \$2119 for the services of himself and deputies in selling the assessments. Supervisor E. G. Allen has refused to sign the warrants for payment of the claim on the grounds that bills can not be properly presented until the September meeting or the March meeting of the town board.

## Falls From Hotel Window.

Frank Neighbors of Danville, fell out of a second-story window at the Annex hotel, Taylorville, receiving dangerous injuries. One of his legs was broken and he was hurt internally.

## Apple Growers to Meet.

The first meeting of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' association will be held in the orchard of Joseph Heckle, a short distance south of Quincy on Saturday, July 15.

## New United States Marshals.

Harris Swimmer of Quincy has been appointed as admiralty deputy United States marshal, and Elmer Grady has been appointed as deputy field United States marshal.

## Y. M. C. A. Summer Camp.

The Y. M. C. A. organization of Christian county have established a summer camp on the banks of the Sangamon river near Springfield.

## Secretary Rose's Son Is Hurt.

Charles Rose, son of the secretary of state, was thrown from his buggy on a runaway near Springfield. The vehicle was demolished. Mr. Rose was not seriously injured.

## Centrals School Census.

The school census just completed for Centrals gives the total population at 9,329, of which 7,652 are of school age. Of the total population 592 are colored.

## Child Steps Into Hot Tar.

Harvey Fay, aged 4, while playing at Second and Henry streets, East St. Louis, stepped into a bucket of hot tar and was severely burned on one foot.

## Lightning Kills Farmer.

During an electrical storm George Goetschmans of Carlyle, a farmer, 38 years old, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

## Pastor to Go Abroad.

Rev. Herman Meier of Centrals is arranging to take a three months' vacation and visit Germany this fall.

## To Rebuild Presbyterian Church.

At a meeting the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian congregation at Girard voted to rebuild the church. The new structure will cost \$2,000 and will be completed by September 1. The present building is the oldest church structure in Girard.

## Boy Dies of Wounds.

Roy Dickinson of Alto Pass, the boy whose leg was shot off by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his brother, Luther, died of blood poisoning.



She seated herself upon a fallen tree.

scarlet underlip was caught fiercely between the white teeth, as she saw Laffite reach out one hand to clasp that of his companion, while with the other he cleared a bush from the path. Then they moved on, and were about from sight by the trees.

"Ah! I thought so," the Spanish girl said to herself, the last word ending in a sigh, as she turned away and began pacing the floor.

"I hate him, and I ought to hate her, Hate her? No, I cannot do that, my sweet Rose. You are not responsible for having the same fever that once possessed me, and who could help loving you?"

"What?" for him, he long ago gave me to understand plainly that I might claim nothing more than friendship from him."

She laughed bitterly at that last day on the Barra de Hierro rose before her, bringing with it an increase of color to her cheeks at thought of her past lack of maidenliness.

Meanwhile Rose de Cazenave stood with Laffite beside what seemed from the wooden cross marking it to be a grave. It was a long, narrow mound, already rich with brilliant wood-growth, and the moist soil it away from sight of the cabin.

Obediently the motion of his hand, she seated herself upon a fallen tree, where the moss, the rug, made a covering soft as velvet. Laffite then sat down upon the ground before her—with his back against the mound, the cross making a rest for his bowed head.

"This, little Rose, is Pierre's grave—Pierre Laffite, known to the world as my brother; and never was a brother more true of heart or lovelier than he, although not a drop of kindred blood ran in his veins."

The listening girl's amazement was manifest not only in her face, but in her voice, as she exclaimed, "What! Pierre Laffite not your brother, Captain Jean?"

"No—nor any blood relation whatever. But of this I will tell you presently. What I wish to say now is, that he talked to me of you, little Rose, just before he died; your name was the last that he from his lips."

"Mine?" she said in surprise. I



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