

# THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 40.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## GAVE AN EXCELLENT TALK.

Prof. Farr's Lecture Friday of Last Week Was Above the Average.

Just why a larger audience did not attend the lecture at the high school last Friday evening, is hard to ascertain, unless a too indulgent interest was taken the day before in Thanksgiving turkey, as Mr. Farr suggested or as some one else said "our people hesitate to pay even twenty cents admission to an educative lecture while they spend dollars on a cheap tent show." The program given that night was worthy of a better patronage and many who failed to be there losers, for a most interesting talk was given by Mr. Farr, assistant Cook county Superintendent of schools, on "The Making of Illinois" and members of the high school offered musical selections. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views and therefore doubly instructive. The old time song "Why don't they visit the schools?" applies to the non-interest shown in some of our entertainments which are frequently of lesser grade than lodge, club and traveling affairs here. Some seventy people however were well pleased with their evening and the 110 views.

The Misses L. Loshmer and A. Plagge opened the program with a piano duet followed by a difficult and classical piano solo played by Miss Violet Ulrich entirely without notes, giving one further evidence of the young girl's musical talent. Miss Alta Powers accompanied the High School quartette who sang "Flag of the Free." The four men—Earl Powers, Elmer Peckham, Victor Rieke and Verne Hawley are H. S. students who have recently organized their quartette and appeared that evening for the first time with very good success, for they sang in splendid time and harmony, and may be deservedly called our best local quartette, for their voices seemed to blend in true tones and volume very nicely.

Mr. Farr began his lecture with an historical sketch of the gradual shading of Illinois in boundary lines and county divisions which were illustrated by outline maps thrown on a screen by the lantern which Prof. Fulton managed. Everyone was very much interested in tracing the various county partitions from St. Clair, the first one, to the present one hundred and two. General information concerning the development and state were given and no child nor adult present can fail now to be more than ever interested in our state's history. A large view of the state seal was followed by pictures of the present state officers with explanatory talks of each one and his office, including our two U. S. senators. Then the chief agricultural products of the state were enumerated, with views of prize corn. The animal life was discussed and beautiful pictures of the prize horses, cows, sheep, hogs and chickens raised in the state, the grand trees of Illinois, and some monarchs pictured.

Running comments were made, as views changed, on the superior crop conditions of the state and on the men who have raised the biggest crops and finest animals.

There various scenes of natural beauty, including odd rock formations, rivers and lakes, and pictures of public institutions, private homes, churches and schools were quickly thrown which were so clearly and naturally given that one felt as if he had really traveled the state over and seen these places.

Miss Emma Kuehner of Palatine who is endeavoring to organize a Kindergarten here has been given the use of one of the extra rooms in the school building which she will furnish herself with perhaps assistance from a local organization. Miss Kuehner desires to secure 20 members for her class and parents should take advantage of this fine opportunity to send their little ones to a good Kindergarten. Nearly every town now has its school for the little ones from two and a half or three to six years old where they are well cared for, instructed in many useful ways and amused at the same time.

Many larger towns have free Kindergarten's in connection with the public schools. Some day when other expenses are paid Barrington, too, will no doubt establish a free department, meanwhile the charges will be small and reasonable.

Miss Kuehner has received the regular instruction for the work and is fitted to succeed in it.

## Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer meeting and Covenant meeting, Sunday 10:30 a. m., preaching, subject "Why we can't see Jesus;" 7:30 p. m., subject "The Use of the Mind;" Sunday school and L. U. X. at 11:45 a. m.; Junior Society at 3 p. m.; Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

N. V. T. HELPS.

"The Saloon vs. The Commonwealth" will be the subject of an address by Hon. Alonso F. Wilson on Y. M. C. A. meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

It pound baby boy, Nov. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck visitors relatives at Lombard, Friday.

Don't forget the Chicken Pie supper at the Baptist church, Dec. 14th.

Mrs. Chas. Davlin of Wauconda visited Saturday with Mrs. E. Martin.

Frank and Elmer Gleske and Wm. Then Upstone took in the Stock Show Wednesday.

Mrs. Gis Niemeyer and daughter and Miss Norma Olson left for a few days with For. du Jard relatives to the west.

Misses Genevieve, Frances and Lenore Olson saw "Ben-Hur" Wednesday.

Lewis Tegel has left the employ of the E. J. & E. and is working at the Bowman plant.

On Sunday occurred the marriage of Miss Hattie Davis of Calumet township to Joseph Weinhauer of Barrington.

C. F. Boehmer and family of Lombard, Ia., are visiting for a week with his sister, Mrs. John Schwemmen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoyzman, who live in the Harmsen flat, Monday, Dec. 3, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Sidney, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushire of Chicago were guests at the home of Geo. M. Wagner Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Prouty went to Elgin last Thursday to visit the Waterman family for several weeks.

We have a good man who wants a steady position on good farm. He is not a cheap man but we believe him a good worker. Who wants him? Address Review, Barrington.

Met with Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

The Thursday Club met this week with Mrs. A. L. Robertson.

The afternoon was devoted to Whittle, Mrs. Clara Sears in charge. Mrs. Sears has visited all the historical places in the east and gave a very interesting talk on Whittle's birthplace.

Mrs. Galien read "Telling the Bees the Corn Song." Mrs. Brockway, "The Barefoot Boy." Mrs. Emily Hawley, "The Captain's Will." Mrs. Austin sang "The Willow" to the tune of "Old Oaken Bucket." Miss Beulah Ogle rendered a piano solo. A full course dinner was served in the dining room. The Club meets next week with Mrs. Alverson.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

G. A. R. Comrades, Don't Forget the Date.

On Friday evening, Dec. 14th, will occur the last regular meeting for the year 1906, at which time the annual election of officers will take place. Every comrade of the Post should be present, if possible, and cast a ballot. Elect your officers and then "stand by them." Do not "forget" nor neglect.

H. H. HUGHES, Commander.

Mr. Wilson will tell his experience as a member of the legislature and how he discovered the license system was the cause of much of the state taxation. Everybody invited.

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Mr. Wilson will tell his experience as a member of the legislature

## SHORT SESSION BEGUN

OPENING DAY GIVEN UP TO PRELIMINARIES BY CONGRESS.

### THRONG IN GALLERIES

Senate Receives the President's Appointments but Waits for Message Before Confirming Them.

Washington.—The fifty-ninth congress began its last session at noon Monday. It took the senate 15 minutes to arrange its preliminaries and the house an hour. The senate received from President Roosevelt a long list of appointments for its confirmation, and in an executive session of 19 minutes decided to confirm them. The list arrived before the body had been organized formally, to make no confirmations until the president's annual message had been received, and the session fairly started.

Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Foraker of Ohio came forward with resolutions of inquiry regarding the discharge of the negro troops of the twenty-fifth infantry. One was addressed to the president and the other to the secretary of war. After the two resolutions passed, Vice President Fairbanks had suggested that it was unusual to transact any business until the president's message had been received, the resolutions "went over" by unanimous consent. Senator Dupont of Delaware took the oath of office.

The opening of the two houses was witnessed by an animated throng which filled the galleries to their capacity. Hundreds were away disappointed in not gaining admission to witness the session of either senate or house.

Seven cabinet changes and one appointment to the supreme court bench were sent to the senate by President Roosevelt, but they were not confirmed immediately in accordance with general customs concerning such important nominations. Heretofore, the committees have been polled on the floor of the senate in executive session on cabinet appointments, and, of course, to the president, immediately succeeded. The reason advanced for the change in the program is that no message of any character had been received from the president, and therefore it would not be proper to transact business.

The important nominations follow: Secretary of the Treasury—George B. Cortelyou.

Attorney General—Charles J. Bonaparte.

Postmaster General—George L. Von Meyer.

Secretary of the Navy—Victor H. Metcalf.

Secretary of the Interior—James R. Garfield.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor—Oscar S. Straus.

Associate Justice of Supreme Court—William H. Moody.

Civil Service Commissioner—John Avery McElhenney, Louisian.

Interstate Commerce Commission—Edgar E. Clark, Iowa; James S. Harlan, Illinois; Judson C. James, Georgia.

**Two More Messages Due.**

Washington.—President Roosevelt's special message to congress on Porto Rico will be sent to congress on December 11. The president's views on the island and the legislation he favors are the direct outcome of his recent visit to Porto Rico.

The president's special message on Panama will be laid before congress on December 11. With the return of reference to Panama in his regular message, Mr. Roosevelt reserved his observations and recommendations regarding isthmian affairs until he had completed his trip of inspection of the work in progress, which he will deal with in his special message.

The president's annual message was read to the senate and house Tuesday and was followed with the closest attention by both bodies. Scarcely any other business was transacted.

### GILLETTE IS CONVICTED.

**Found Guilty of Murdering His Sweetheart, Grace Brown.**

Herkimer, N. Y.—The jury in the trial of Chester E. Gillette for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, at Big Moose lake, July 11 last, Tuesday night returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

The jury, which had deliberated for five hours, sent word at 11 o'clock that a verdict had been reached. A moment later it came into the courtroom, and at 11:15 o'clock an officer who had been sent for Gillette, returned with the prisoner.

It was learned that the jury had some difficulty in reaching an agreement and six ballots were taken before the 12 men agreed. Up to that time the jury had stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

**Earthquake in Martinique.** Fort De France, Martinique.—An earthquake which took place on the island, early this morning, "Eight lives are said to have been lost in a great flood at Clifton Monday night. The Detroit concentrator dam broke, sending a wall of water down Chace creek.

**Attack and Rob a Princess.** Tiflis, Transcaucasia.—Twelve robbers raided the estate of Princess Avalova, plundering her residence and attacking the princess. They were captured later and will be tried by drumhead court-martial.

### TOBACCO FACTORIES BURNED

**MOB APPLIES TORCH TO STEMMERIES AT PRINCETON, KY.**

Marshal is Disarmed—Opposition to Trust Believed to Be Cause of Incendiarism.

Princeton, Ky.—Two big tobacco stemmeries were destroyed Saturday by fire set by a mob of 300 masked men. The mob held the town at bay until the flames were burning so furiously that they could not be extinguished.

One of the stemmeries was conducted by John Steger and the other by John C. Orr.

The Steger factory is controlled by the American Tobacco Co., Mr. Steger being the Princeton agent for that concern. Mr. Orr is the representative of the Imperial Tobacco company of New York.

There were about 150,000 pounds of tobacco in each warehouse and all of it was burned.

The mob took charge of the police station and the water works. Had the fire been allowed to burn the alarm they would have been unable to obtain a supply of water.

The work of the mob is believed to be the result of the agitation by the tobacco raisers against the tobacco trust. The organization of farmers is known as the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective association, but it is not known that any members of that organization were in the mob.

Several cottages in the vicinity of the factories were badly damaged, but nobody was hurt. The loss is estimated at about \$170,000.

A mob of 300 men entered Princeton, seized the night town marshal and disarmed them. They then went to the factories and quickly applied the torch. Masked men stood on guard permitting nobody to approach until the buildings were enveloped in flames and could not be saved.

### OTTO YOUNG IS DEAD.

**One of Chicago's Leading Capitalists Passes Away.**

Chicago.—Otto Young, 62 years old, one of Chicago's leading capitalists and landowners, died at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at his country home at Lake Geneva.

Not since the death of Marshall Field almost a year ago has there come such a shock to the Chicago business and financial world as this unexpected news caused. It now develops, however, that Mr. Young had suffered with tuberculosis of the lungs for five years. He was obliged to remain inactive and was often confined to his bed, but it was thought the attack would prove fatal.

Mr. Young's fortune is estimated at \$17,000,000. His holdings of central business property in Chicago were exceeded only by those of Marshall Field and the Levi Z. Letter estate. Up to the time of his death he had been planning the erection of a \$10,000,000 home in Michigan avenue. The idea had become his hobby and he intended it to be the finest hotel in the world. It is believed he left some provision in his will for the carrying out of the project.

### OPENING THE "BIG PASTURE."

**Bids Being Received for Half Million Oklahoma Acres.**

Lawton, Okla.—The government land office here has begun receiving bids for half a million acres of land in the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations in Oklahoma, offering an act of congress opening the land to settlement. The land is spoken of as the "big pasture." Most of it is in the panhandle.

Under the law no bids of less than five dollars an acre will be considered and each bidder may put in as many proposals as he desires. The maximum amount of land to be sold to any bidder, however, will be limited to a single quarter section. It is believed that there will be 30,000 bidders.

Bids will be received only between the hours of 9 a. m. on Monday, December 3, and 4 p. m. on Saturday, December 8.

### Changes for Ambassadors.

Washington.—Henry White, American ambassador to Rome, will be transferred to the near future from that post to Paris, where he will succeed Robert S. McCormick as ambassador. Mr. White will be succeeded at Rome by Lloyd T. Griscom, now American ambassador to Brazil.

### Japanese Soldiers.

Hongkong.—Indications are cropping out that the Japanese who have been arriving here for some time past, as well as those who have been granted passports and who will arrive in the future, are picked men with military experience.

### LIKE A FAIRY TALE.

**The Story of Postum Cereal in Words and Pictures.**

The growth of the Postum Cereal Co. is like a fairy tale, but it is true, every word of it.

"The Door Unbolted" is the title of a charming little booklet just issued by the Company which tells, and illustrates, the story of this remarkable growth. It is the history of the little white barn in which the business was started Jan. 1, 1895, through the palatial offices and great factory buildings of the "White City" that comprise Postumville, Battle Creek, Mich.

The little white barn, so carefully preserved, is a most interesting relic. It is the first building of the beginning of one of the country's greatest manufacturing enterprises of today, an enterprise that has grown from this little barn to a whole city of factory buildings within but little more than ten years.

No less interesting is the quaint official home of the Postum Cereal Co., the office building of Mr. Post and his associates, a reproduction of the Shakespeare house at Stratford-on-Avon, and upon the house and its furnishings has been expended vast sums of money, until the rooms are more like the drawing rooms of the mansions of our multi-millionaires than like offices.

That Mr. Post has believed thoroughly in the idea of giving a most interesting history of his company's growth is proven not only by the general office building of the Company and its furnishings, but by his factories as well, and of all of these things this beautiful little booklet tells the interesting story. It will be sent to anyone on request.

**Japan's Empress Popular.**

It is doubtful if any royal consort is more loved by her people than is the empress of Japan. Educated according to feudal ideas and skilled in all the accomplishments befitting one of her social eminence, her majesty strongly favors the broadness of the new education for women and from her private purse gives large sums toward the maintenance of women's schools and universities. During the war she has been a constant visitor to the hospitals many times and every day passes hours making bandages. The effect of these bandages upon the wounded soldiers has been of decided interest to medical and scientific men, for the soldiers honored by them seemed to rally under a peculiar medical influence. All other bandages were destroyed after their first use; those made by the empress were sterilized and used again for the simpler reason of their effect on the recovery of the soldiers.

### TEN YEARS OF PAIN.

**Unable to Do Even Housework Because of Kidney Troubles.**

Mrs. Margaret Emmerich, of Clinton street, Napoleon, Ohio, says: "For ten years I was a great sufferer from kidney troubles. My back pained me terribly. Every turn or move caused sharp shooting pain. My eyesight was poor, dark spots before me, and I had dizzy spells. For ten years I could not do housework, and for two years did not get out of the house. The kidney secretions were irregular, and doctors were not helping me. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me quick relief, and finally cured me. They saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Uses of Masks.

"Among the North American Indians the origin of the use of masks, says a writer, "in the desire to conceal the emotions. Thus should two warriors meet in combat, the mask conceals any expression, whether of sympathy, fear or other emotion. For instance, the knowledge that fear was depicted on one's face and that his antagonist knew it, would very possibly insure the defeat of the one whose feelings were betrayed to the other."

### Keep in Good Health.

There are many thousands of people all over the world who can attain good health by taking a few of these Braden's Pills every night. These pills cleanse the stomach and bowels, stimulate the kidneys and liver and purify the blood. They are the same laxative tonic pills your grandparents used, and being purely vegetable they are adapted to children and old people, as well as those in the vigor of manhood and womanhood.

Braden's Pills have been in use for over a century and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

### Cost of the Taj Mahal.

The Taj Mahal, at Agra, would cost ten millions if built to-day. It was begun in 1605, and finished in 1648.

**National Pure Food and Drug Act.** The Garfield Remedies meet with the highest requirements of the new Law. The Garfield Remedies meet with the highest requirements of the new Law. The Garfield Remedies meet with the highest requirements of the new Law. The Garfield Remedies meet with the highest requirements of the new Law.

According to the theories of the pessimist it is folly to circulate them.

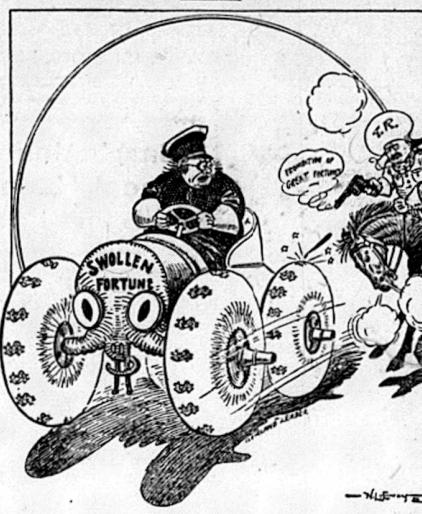
**Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.** You desire to have your "Dear Old Mother" always with you? Then get Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You desire to have your "Dear Old Mother" always with you? Then get Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c.

Lots of men pray for things they wouldn't be willing to work for.

**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.** For children's troubles, nothing like it. Contains alcohol, opium, camphor, etc.

A man without a wife is a balloon without an anchor.

### HIS LATEST AIM.



### GAINED 34 POUNDS

**Persistent Anemia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After Other Remedies Had Failed.**

"When I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. Nathaniel Field, of St. Albans, Somerset county, Maine, "I was the poorest, most bloodless person you ever saw. My tongue and gums were colorless, my fingers and ears were like wax. I had no appetite and they pronounced my toothlessness. I had spells of vomiting, could not eat, in fact, did not dare to, I had such distress after eating. My stomach was filled with gas which caused me awful agony. The backache I suffered was at times almost unbearable and the least exertion made my heart beat so fast that I could hardly breathe. But the splitting neuralgia headache which never left me for seven weeks. About this time I had had several numb spells. My limbs would be cold and without any feeling and the most deadly sensations would come over me."

"Nothing had helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in fact, I had grown worse every day. After I had taken the pills a short time I could see that they were helping me, and one morning I awoke entirely free from pain. The distress after eating disappeared and in three weeks I could eat anything I wanted and still have no inconvenience. I also gained rapidly. I have taken several boxes of the pills and have gained in weight from 120 to 154 pounds and am perfectly well now."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nostrum, because they actually make more blood. For rheumatism, indigestion, nervous headaches and many forms of weakness they are recommended even if ordinary medical treatment fails. They are all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

### MAKES BEAUTY

Among the ladies no other medicine has ever had so strong a following, because, except pure and simple cosmetics, it is the most beautiful complexion than any other agency, as

### Lane's Family Medicine

**the tonic-laxative.** It puts pure blood in the veins, and the rich, red blood of health circulates in her veins. Sold by all dealers at 50c. and 10c.



**SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.** Generic Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature.

**Breakfast** REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

### A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH.

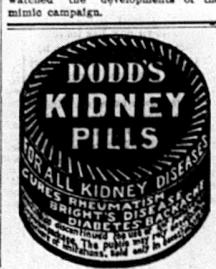
**Ely's Cream Balm** is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cools and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Brings the Sense of Taste and Smell back again. Dose: 10 cts. by mail; Trial size 10 cts. by mail; My Brothers, 55 Warren Street, New York.

### Wrong Method of Teaching.

Consul Paul Nash, of Venice, writes: "Hundreds of well-educated Americans annually pass through Venice and, although probably nine-tenths of them have had several years of instruction in Europe, they are still ignorant of one tenth and capable of speaking a dozen or more words of anything but English. Even college graduates fresh from prize-winning in French or German, are generally unable to speak either language, although capable of writing an excellent thesis on their history, philology, syntax and literature. This is the result of teaching French and German in much the same way that Latin and Greek are taught."

**Autos in German Army.** The German Volunteer Army Corps is provided with 37 automobiles in charge of uniformed drivers, which carry staff officers to and fro. In the maneuvers last month the speed and convenience of the machines were highly praised by the tacticians who watched the developments of the mimetic campaign.



### IDAHO MINE LEADERS LOSE

**The Supreme Court Decides Against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.**

Washington.—The supreme court of the United States Monday decided the habeas corpus cases of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, representing the miners who were held in prison in Idaho in the charge of complicity in the murder of former Gov. Steenberg, adversely to the men. The opinion was by Justice Harlan. The effect of the decision will be to continue the men in confinement for trial in Idaho.

**Ruf and Chief Dinan Indicted.**

San Francisco, Abraham Ruf and Chief of Police J. J. Dinan, who were jointly indicted by the grand jury after the charge of conspiracy in connection with the alleged protection of a house of ill fame. Chief Dinan was also separately indicted on a charge of perjury in his testimony before the jury.

**Chagres River on Rampage.**

Colon.—Up to Monday night ten inches of water had fallen in Colon during 24 hours, and the Chagres River had reached the highest point ever known, and is still rising fast. The two driving horses and a number of traps, valued at \$3,000, were buried.

**Oshorn Succeds Langley.**

Washington.—Prof. Henry Fairfield Oshorn, of New York city, Tuesday was elected secretary of the Smithsonian Institution to succeed the late Prof. Samuel T. Langley.

**Pracher and Negro Hanged.**

Valdosta, Ga.—Rev. J. G. Rawlins and Alf Moore, a negro, were hanged here Tuesday morning for the murder of Willie and Carrie Carter in July, 1905.

## NO THREAT OF FORCE

PRESIDENT'S INTENT AS TO JAPANESE EXPLAINED.

## COAST MEN ARE APPEASED

Use of the Military Against Mob Violence Was Meant by Message

"Tempest in a Teacup."

Washington.—The California delegation in congress has received what they consider satisfactory assurance that the president did not mean to be understood as saying in the Japanese section of his message that he would use the military force of the United States in forcing Japanese into the California schools in which white children are taught. It is said to have been his purpose to convey the idea that he would use the military to protect Japanese as well as white violence. Californians take no offense at this interpretation of the message, and agree that the chief executive should do everything in his power to protect Japanese as well as other foreigners against violence.

"This whole San Francisco is proving to be a tempest in a teacup," Mr. Julius Kahn said yesterday. "It will die down as soon as there is a general understanding as to why California takes the position it does."

The courts and not the public must settle all the legal questions involved in the San Francisco school situation. We are glad to know that the administration is taking steps to institute action which will give the courts a chance to pass on the validity of San Francisco school board's action.

It is dismaying the fact that the legal proceedings to be taken in San Francisco by the United States district attorney in the matter of the admission of Japanese to the public schools of that city without discrimination, were inspired by Secretary Root, who expressed the opinion that it would be one way of effectively discrediting the communists.

The Japanese officials' views on the subject meet with the hearty approval of the Japanese government was made evident Wednesday when Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, said that he had personally thanked the president for what he had said.

A rumor that a new treaty between the United States and Japan was to be negotiated, designed to remedy any defects in the one now in force, set a stir when both Viscount Aoki and Secretary Root unequivocally denied that such a thing even was in contemplation.

## HOUSE PASSES BANKING BILL.

Measure Permits National Banks to Make Loans on Realty.

Washington.—The house Wednesday morning on the report of the appropriation bills, began its legislative grind by passing three measures: Incorporating the National German-American Alliance; authorizing the secretary of the treasury to deposit gold certificates in lieu of ones lost or destroyed, and the bill amending the national banking laws, permitting national banks to make loans on real estate as security and limiting the amount of such loans.

The brief session of the senate Wednesday resulted in the introduction of many bills, resolutions, petitions and memorials, and the receipt of a number of communications from the executive departments.

## CLIFTON FLOOD RECEDES.

Number of Deaths in Arizona Town Is Not Known.

El Paso, Tex.—A special from Clifton, Ariz., the first authentic news out of that city since the flood prostrated all wires, is as follows:

The river is receding rapidly and the weather has cleared, hence no further news.

The bodies were recovered from the wreckage along Chase creek, but the number of deaths cannot be told. Joe Throm, who was rescued from the flood and whose wife was lost, was taken to the hospital in a serious condition, but will probably recover. Three men who were caught in the act of looting and who refused to surrender to officers, were shot and fatally wounded.

## Fatal Explosion in Mine.

Seelyville, Ind.—Two men are dead and 14 seriously injured as the result of a dust explosion in the Rosebud mine, east of here, Wednesday afternoon. The explosion followed a shot and caught 180 miners in the mine.

## Bad Fire in Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I.—Fire at the plant of the American and British Manufacturing company, successors to the Corliss Steam Engine company, here caused damage estimated at about \$15,000.

Seven Hurt in Railway Wreck. Salt Lake City.—Eastbound passenger train No. 4 (the Atlantic express on the Union Pacific railroad), was derailed Wednesday near Church Buttes, Wyo., 140 miles east of Ogden. Seven persons are reported injured.

## Sent to Prison for Fraud.

Toledo, O.—On a plea of guilty to the charge of using the United States mail to defraud the public, Charles Whitney Norton was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for 18 months and to pay a fine of \$100.

## THE FARMER IN WESTERN CANADA.

The Quality of No. 1 Hard Wheat Cannot Be Beat.

The Canadian West in the past five or ten years has given a set back to the theory that large cities are the backbone of a country and a nation's best asset. Here we have a country where no city exceeds 100,000, and where only one exceeds 100,000, and the census just taken and where no other city reaches a population exceeding 15,000. The places with a population over 5,000 can be counted upon the fingers of one hand, and yet the prosperity that prevails is something unprecedented in the history of all countries past or present.

The man who sits down and waits for something to turn up will get his reward sooner or later. His tocs will turn up.

## Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the disease. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by a general application of the medicine. The disease is induced by a hardened condition of the mucous membrane of the ear. The disease is the result, and unless the inflammation can be removed, the deafness will be destroyed forever; this can be done by a general application, but an hardened condition of the mucous membrane of the ear is the cause of deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by lime or catarrh.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
500 State Street, San Francisco.

Sold by Dr. J. H. Fife's Family Dispensary for constipation.

Dewey Writes Reminiscences.

While Senator Chauncey M. Depew was enjoying his long rest at Ardleywood, Hertfordshire, he did not forget to work on his reminiscences. He is not sure that they will ever be published, his idea being that they might be of interest to his son. In his fifty years of public life Mr. Depew has known a great many prominent personages and his reminiscences can hardly fail to be exceedingly readable.

## BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE.

Hair All Came Out—Under Doctor Three Months and No Better—  
Cucurbita Works Wonders.

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of a general store in Avard, Oklahoma, recently told his grateful letter how Cucurbita cured his son of a terrible eczema.

The son, a little boy of 10, had eczema. His head was one solid sore, all over his scalp; his hair all came out, and he suffered very much. I had a physician treat him but at the end of three months he was no better. I remembered that the Cutera Remedies had cured me, and after giving him a treatment of Cutera Remedy, according to directions, and using Cutera Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and he has never had any eczema since. We use the Cutera Soap and Ointment, and they keep our skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully recommend the Cutera Remedies for all cases of eczema. A. C. Barnett, Mar. 30, 1907.

To Represent Italy and Spain.

The two great Catholic countries of Europe, Italy and Spain, are sending ambassadors to the court of St. James. The manager of San Giuliano, who will represent Italy, is comparatively a young man. He comes of an old Sicilian family of Norman descent, and is highly cultured, having traveled extensively with good results. He is an enthusiastic student of Dante, and president of the Italian Geographical Society. Santa Villa Ursatini, the noted sculptor, and a son of the distinguished King Alfonso to London on the momentous occasion that ended in his engagement to Princess Ena, and won golden opinions for his tact and courtesy adapted to wheat growing.

The fact is evidently appreciated by the large number of American farmers who have in the past two years given up the cultivation of the Canadian West. The agents of the Canadian Government, whose address we find elsewhere, advise us that for the fiscal year 1904-5, the records show that 43,643 Americans settled in Canada, and in 1905-6 the number reached 57,796. From all of which, it appears that at present, there is a good thing in farming in Western Canada, and that the American farmer is not slow to avail himself of it.

Photography and Fine Art.

Camera Pictures Much More Than Mechanical Reproduction.

Five persons could be found who deny the claims of photography to rank among the fine arts, when skillfully used and properly controlled, since the photography of to-day is something more than a mechanical reproduction. The individuality of the photographer is being expressed in his work almost as much as that of the painter. The painter still has the advantage, for while he may give us a picture of a function, the camera gives a picture upon the eye, the photographic can deal only with that which is observed with such unerring fidelity and skill by a mechanical eye. Composition is therefore one of the necessary principles to the photographer, who thus supplies the mechanical eye with a mind, yet he must study lighting at different hours of the day and varying weather conditions to obtain the best effects that can be obtained. Many otherwise successful photographers need to realize that scientific accuracy is not necessarily artistic truth, so that, while one actualizes, the definite sharpness may be softened and the effect enhanced.—Home Magazine.

A Staten Island doctor has a new and interesting idea. Postmen, he suggests, can act as porters for the sick.

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## Ellery's Dilemma

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay

Copyright, 1906, by Mary Cunningham

"What have modern inventions done for us, I'd like to know?" said Jonas Fert, the village philosopher, from his seat on a barrel in the general store.

"They've made life easier," answered Ellery Brawn. "It was an old discussion of theirs, a topic they fell back on when all else failed. Jonas dwelt on the numerous accidents that were known to have taken place stagecoach days. Ellery talked of the wonders of machinery and electricity.

"Pooh!" sniffed Jonas. "Who's an better off for the shocks determining bring 'em?" And as for electric lights—a pretty girl's face used to look twice as well when there were only candlelight! Not that you can care about that," he added slyly, and Ellery redened.

Ellery was a child in all Ellerman's village.

As a child he became speechless with confusion when any one noticed him, he stammered and stammered his way through the gawky age, and when he arrived at young manhood, though popular among his own sex, the sight of a girl's face, particularly a charming one, would send him into an agony of self consciousness, so much so that



"ARABELLA, I LOVE YOU."

always he took the opposite side of the road when he saw a feminine acquaintance approaching. He shunned pleasantries and if he met a girl he would turn his head and walk away. He would rather have died than taken a girl rowing or driving. His neighbors laughed and wondered what would happen should Ellery fall in love. Ellery himself never considered the subject, and that may have been the reason why love took him unaware.

He was sitting in church one bright Sunday in summer when his attention was arrested by the sight of a stran ger in the pews. It was a slip of a girl in blue muslin, with a wide picture hat trimmed with roses.

From where he sat he could see the delicately tinted oval of her cheek and the pale gold of her wavy hair. Then she turned her head, and their eyes met. Hers were dark gray, fringed with heavy lashes. Ellery's heart beat with a ridiculous tattoo, the hands that were holding his book trembled, and he colored to the tips of his hair.

"It's Arabella Hawley," whispered some one behind him. Every now and then Ellery ventured a glance in her direction. The sun, slanting through one of the small stained glass windows, touched her with rainbow colors utterly dazzling. "I wish I could walk home with her," sighed Ellery. "But do I dare?"

"If you don't some one else will; his common sense said, and when the pair were moving slowly down the aisle Ellery pressed forward, his courage at white heat. He spoke a word of greeting to Mrs. Hardy and then was presented to Arabella.

How it happened he scarcely knew, but soon he and his divinity were strolling along toward the Hardys', and she was telling him that she had come from Centerville for a two weeks' visit. She was as talkative as she was pretty and had a faculty of putting him at his ease. To Ellery it was an experience as delightful as it was now

and he resolved to repeat it by calling the next evening.

And, though in the days that followed his footsteps were not the only ones that wended their way to the Hardy gate, he managed to monopolize the greater share of Arabella's time. His shyness was greater, wearing away, though, when one question he had to ask and could not.

In vain he rehearsed it. Alone in his room it was easy enough to say, "Arabella, will you marry me?" Yet when he was with her the words seemed to cleave to the roof of his mouth. Over and over again he led up to it, but half miserably when the crucial moment came,

"Will you—will you—will you?" he stammered on one of these occasions.

"Could I what, Ellery?" queried Arabella. They had gone as far as Christianity names.

"Could you—go driving with me tomorrow?" It was not in the least what he had meant to say, yet as he mopped his brow it vaguely occurred to him that perhaps in a buggy it would be easier.

But even there, with Arabella by his side, words failed him.

"Will you—will you?" he began.

"Will you—will you?" said Arabella very sweetly, smiling.

"Will you—have an ice cream soda at the drug store on the way back?"

"Certainly," answered Arabella, a shade of disappointment in her voice. She liked the broad shouldered, honest eyed young fellow more than she admitted to any one save herself, though she never had had so bashful a suitor.

And yet she knew Ellery was no coward. His townfolk had told her of the courageous things he had done—how he had stopped a runaway horse at the risk of his own life and how one bitter winter day he had crawled to the edge of an ice hole in the river to rescue the eldest Hardy child who clung there, half frozen.

As for Ellery, he felt that time was passing and he was no nearer the goal.

"It's time," he moaned, "to think I've gone this far and can't go further." Muttering over getting married,

"Better hurry up, Ellery!" his friends urged him. "There's a fellow in her own town who wants her just as much as you do!"

Advice came thick and fast.

"Why don't you write it?" drawled one waggish acquaintance. "And then I'll be sure to get it."

"Modern inventions have done a good many things," chattered Jonas Fert. "It's given us telegraphs and motor boats and automobiles, but there's one thing it hasn't done. It hasn't made it easier to pop the question. That's just as hard today as it was a hundred years ago!"

Ellery groaned. Then his face brightened. "Modern inventions," he muttered to himself—"modern inventions! If I'm lucky, I've solved the problem! I'll win her yet!"

A few days later a small crate arrived for him. "Looks as though it might be a present," he mused, "but it's certainly not for me." And when he was not given to literary pursuits this guess seemed rather naively probable.

Late that night Ellery tiptoed through the Hardys' orchard, holding right to a mysterious funnel shaped contrivance, on which he had banked all his hopes. The sleeping Arabella was wakened by a voice beneath her window, slipping on a kimono, she hurried out to listen.

"Ellery," she whispered, "is that you?"

From the shadows beneath came his answering tones, swift and unwavering.

"Arabella, I love you. I love you more than any one in the world. I'm not worthy of you, I know, but I'll do everything I can to make you happy."

"Yes, Ellery," said Arabella promptly. "But what's the matter with your voice? Mervy?" she ejaculated as there came a sudden whir and click. "You aren't choking, are you?"

"If I am, it's with happiness," said her rapturous suitor, coming quickly into view.

"You're much more natural," said Arabella. There was a whisper of relief, and later, in a happy daze, his photograph hung securely under his belt, the young man strolled along the orchard path. "She'll never know it was done by machine," he murmured, "and since she loves me it's all right anyhow, though I suppose that when I get home I'd better destroy the record or 'run give me away'."

At the end of the orchard a familiar figure loomed in the darkness. "That you, Ellery?" said Jonas Fert. "It's too black to see a foot in front of me. And they pretend to light this place by electricity! I tell you modern inventions—

"Modern inventions," said the happy Ellery, "are the greatest things in the world!"

## Tom Belden's Burglary

By W. L. SCANDLIN

Copyright, 1906, by H. Sprague

The family numbered 120, and lived upon the ornate stone steps, a staircase leading to Tom the tenant of the house and, unlocking the vestibule door, he removed his shoes. Entering the house, he softly closed and bolted the door and, shod in hand, groped his way to the stairs.

As he passed the door at the top of the flight he thought he heard some one moving in his son's apartment. He had placed his foot upon the first step of the upper flight when a flood

of electric light made the hall as bright as day.

In its sudden glare Tom saw the glittering barrel of a revolver looking in his face and heard the command: "Hold those shoes at arm's length and back down into that hallroom behind you. If you try to escape, I'll shoot you down."

Tom stood abashed. His impulse was to run, but as he looked into the muzzle of that gun he mechanically obeyed, and, arms at length, a shoe dangling from each hand and beads of perspiration standing on his forehead, he backed into the room, and the key was turned upon him.

He realized that he was in a grave predicament. He could hear voices in the hall and some one speaking into a telephone, presumably summoning the police. Could he escape before they arrived? He could perhaps swing his leg and drop to the pavement, but the danger of broken limbs and an ignominious capture caused him to abandon the idea.

The only other means of exit was by the door into the hall, and it was locked upon him.

At the top of the flight the detective stopped and listened. Suddenly pushing open the door of Mrs. Haggard's room, he covered with his revolver the rest burglar, who was pliffering the dresser.

"Hello, Clancy," he shouted, "put the nips on this man and take 'em both down stairs!"

They were half way down when the front door opened and a tall, middle aged man of fine appearance entered.

He was evidently prepared for the situation and was about to speak of the need when, seeing Tom, he stepped forward and, extending his hand, ex claimed,

"Hello, Belden. How in the name of conscience did you come here, and what's all this about anyway?"

"Excuse me, Mr. Walters," answered Tom, "if I give you both my hands. It's difficult to differentiate just now, but if you can prove your identity and establish mine you'll put me under a safe obligation." Tom turned to the officer. "Say, man, don't you think I can get along without these ornaments now? I've helped you to catch a real thief, and it's time you let up."

"Why, you see," said Mr. Waters to his sister after the officers had gone with their prisoner. "I have known Tom Belden for years. He used to be our Boston correspondent."

Then he turned to Tom.

"Come on, my boy, go down to the station and see if that drafter of theirs left any clairs on the seaboard. I'll keep you with me until I think it safe to let you out. You might have further trouble finding the right 120."

"I say, Mr. Waters," responded Tom.

"If you'll promise not to give this yarn away to the boys I'll sign an agreement to stop at a hotel whenever I visit New York again and give you a box to my room."

Tom was silent.

The radio, that "pink" bird, is very

quarantine, and it carries on—

which I'm passing the presents home

of food in and down and around

and around the station have

the board. The radio, the radio, the

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The officer returned from downstairs and, stepping to Tom's side, reported:

"There's a pane of glass out of the rear extension window. The back door is open and the swag's all tied up in the tablecloth in the dining room, and—"

Here the maid, entering excitedly, interrupted: "I'm sure, ma'am," she gasped, "I just heard sound one moving up stairs."

"There's two of 'em, boys," whispered the detective.

And Tom was handcuffed. "Clancy, go quietly upstairs and cover the door to the roof. Brady, watch the fire escape." Then, turning to Tom, "You walk quietly ahead of me and if you see any signal I'll make you look like the outside ring of a target after pistol practice."

Instantly the situation became clear to Tom. He had to know his best course was to sleep, so he started down the hall and quietly preceded the officer up the stairs.

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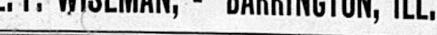
# CEMENT BLOCKS

Make an excellent and substantial foundation for buildings, and if used throughout the whole building makes an artistic appearance. I make the celebrated

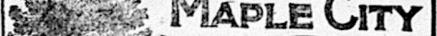
## IDEAL CEMENT BLOCKS

both in rough and smooth face, and I invite you to call and let me show you the advantages of using cement blocks for building purposes.

## E. F. WISEMAN, - BARRINGTON, ILL.



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



Dealers in

Building Material,

Paints, Oils, Glass,

&lt;p



LIFE'S SILENT WATCHES.

Out of life's silent watches,  
Out of the gloom of night,  
Soul that forsooth the conflict  
Send forth their words of might.

Heroes of art and science,  
Wrestle alone for years,  
Bringing at last a nobly  
With the world's chores.

Feats with breeding patience,  
Telling with courage strong,  
Out of some lonely vigil,  
Weaves an immortal song.

Not through the whirl of pleasure,  
Nor from the din of strife,  
Out of life's silent watches  
Come the great deeds of life.

—Lanta Wilson Smith, in Success Magazine.

THE SPENDERS  
A Tale of the Third Generation  
By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XXX.—CONTINUED.

"You see—that was the sort of moonshine I started in to live. Two or three times I was a grieved disappointment to my people, and one or two, perhaps, a real disappointment. I was never quite sure what I wanted. But if you think I was consistently mercenary you are mistaken. I shall tell you something more—something no one knows. There was a man I met while that ideal was still strong and beautiful to me—but after I'd come to see that here, in this life, it was not easy to be mercenary. He was older than me, and I came to understand him. I was a novelty to him, a fresh recreation—he enjoyed all those romantic ideals of mine. I thought then he loved me, and I worshipped him. He was married, but constantly said he was about to leave his wife, so she would divorce him. I promised to come to him when it was done. He had married for money, and he would have been a poor addition to my mind in the least. I tell you this to show you that I could have loved a poor man, not only well enough to marry him, but to break with the traditions, and brave the scandal of going to him in that common way. With all I felt for him I should have been more than satisfied. But I came in time to see that he was

He remained standing motionless, as he had been, his eyes fixed above him, in that right arm, which was imprisoned fast between them. But the eyes of Jarvis, from long training, did not require to be upon those things they needed to observe. She saw something now that was at least two feet below their heads.

The girl made a little move with her right hand, which was imprisoned fast between them, and which some intuition led her captor not to restrain. The firm little hand worked its way slowly up, went creepingly over his shoulder and bent tightly about his neck.

"Yes, sir," repeated Jarvis, without the quiver of an eyelid, and went to the door with his free hand, and stood still as they were until they heard the noise of the front door closing and the soft retreating footsteps of the butler.

"Oh, you were mean—mean—to shame me so," and floods of tears came again.

"I hated to do it, but I had to; it was a critical moment. And you couldn't have made up your mind without it."

She sobbed again, but her head was still tight about his neck. He felt it for the first time.

"But I had made up my mind—I did make it up while we talked."

They were back on the couch. He held her close and she no longer resisted, but nestled in his arms with quick little sighs, as if relieved from a great strain. He kissed her forehead and hair as she dried her eyes.

"Now, rest a little. Then we shall go."

"I've so much to tell you. That day at the jeweler's—well, what could I do but take one poor last little look of you to keep?"

"Tell me if you care for me."

"Oh, I do, I do, I do care for you. I have—ever since that day we walked in the woods. I do, I do!"

She threw her head back and gave him her lips.

She was crying again and trying to

not care for you, and that day I thought you were going to say something, but you didn't—you were so distant and troubled, and seemed not even like me—though I felt sure you loved me. I had thought you were going to tell me, and I'd have accepted yes—for the money—though I liked you so much. Why, when I first met you in that mire and thought you were a workman, I'm not sure, wouldn't have married you if he had never come. I was different again when I found out about you. And that day in the woods I thought something had come between us. Only after dinner you seemed kinder, and I knew at once you thought better of me, and might even seek me—I knew it in the way a woman knows things she doesn't know at all. I went into the library with a candle to look into the mirror, almost sure you were going to come.

"I'm trusting so much to you, and you're trusting so much to me. It's such a rash step!"

"Must I—"

"No, I'm going. Couldn't we stop and take Aunt Cornelia?"

"Aunt Cornelia won't have a chance to worry about this until it's all over. We'll stop there then, if you like."

"Tell you right now, Freddie, then. He's almost sure to be there."

"I have Grandmother Leckermann's wedding ring—of course you didn't get it. Trust a man to forget anything of importance."

His grasp of her hand during the ride did not relax.

CHAPTER XXXI.—  
VIEW NEW ARGONAUTS.

Mr. Van Geist had come fluttering out to the carriage.

"You and Briggs may get out here, Jarvis. There, that's for you, and that's for Briggs—and thank you both very much!"

"Child, child what does it mean?"

"You're not deceiving me!"

"Come, come—girl!"

"Oh, pardon me! Of course I didn't mean it—but you stunned me. And Papa said nothing to me about it before he left. The money must have been too great a temptation to him and to Fred. She has just made some enormous amount in copper stock or something."

"But he has married her—if they were married now—then you would feel free to marry me!"

"You would still be the absurdest man in New York—but we can't discuss that. He isn't going to marry her."

"But he has married her—"

"What do you mean?"

"I suppose you know—Oldaker told me as I left the hotel. He and your father were witnesses. The marriage took place this afternoon at the Aragon Inn."

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"Oh, pardon me! Of course I didn't mean it—but you stunned me. And Papa said nothing to me about it before he left. The money must have been too great a temptation to him and to Fred. She has just made some enormous amount in copper stock or something."

"But he has married her—if they were married now—then you would feel free to marry me!"

"You would still be the absurdest man in New York—but we can't discuss that. He isn't going to marry her."

"But he has married her—"

"What do you mean?"

"I suppose you know—Oldaker told me as I left the hotel. He and your father were witnesses. The marriage took place this afternoon at the Aragon Inn."

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