

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

JUST 130 YEARS AGO

The 14th of June is the 130th Anniversary of the Birth of the

Stars and Stripes.

Flag of the free hearts large and home, its angel-bands to valor give. Thy stars have lit the white house, And all thy hues were born in heaven. Forever float that standard star, Where breathe the free but fall before us. Was Freedom's child born here first, And Freedom's banner stars and stripes over us.

Proclamation issued by W. L. Goss, national patriotic instructor of the G. A. R.—

Friday, the 14th of June, will be the one hundred thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the flag of the United States. The flag was designed for a nation of thirteen colonies, stretched like a bolt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three million people without common traditions or language; drawn together only by common danger from savages within and opposition without, which threatened their existence and liberties. That flag now waves over a great nation, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Lakes from the Atlantic to beyond the Pacific sea, and inhabited by nearly ninety millions of people, who speak a common language, and are united by a common citizenship.

Your flag is now, in form, the oldest of civilized nations. The resolution by Congress for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes, on June 14, 1777, was as follows: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternately red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars, white in blue field, representing a new constellation." The design of this flag is credited to George Washington, and in part was taken from his family coat of arms. Such is the origin of a flag dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Let us honor the natal day of our national flag, discharging it from our public buildings, schools and homes in recognition of its stirring life.

The men of the Grand Army of the Republic, who preserved the Nation in the greatest war of modern times, and made vital the declaration of our fathers, call upon all who live under the flag to recognize this day by patriotic observances. In schools and on Sunday preceding—in churches, to this end we suggest that the governors of every state, by proclamation, announce the day and promote its recognition; that the press scatter this call—as seeds of patriotism—broadcast over the land. Such recognition will nourish the greatness of our nation, incite noble citizenship, be the principles of civil liberty and be an object lesson to the new generations that have come upon the stage since the civil war.

A Child's Letter.

The following letter is from Crystal Fitter, aged seven years, of Arden, Colorado, to her former teacher, Miss Lillian Harrower of Honey Lake, Miss Harrower calls attention to the excellent spelling, punctuation and composition for a little girl who has attended school one year.

Arden, Colo., April 12, 1907.

Dear Miss Harrower:— I think I will write to you and tell you about the steam plow. Floyd, Mildred and I were up in the engine. Mr. Cross was standing on the cable rope when the steam plow started and stumbled all around. Mr. Cross figures so funny. Papa is out assessing now. The fellow's name that ran the steam plow was Jimmy. I have a swing in the cow manger. Hazel said she was going to milk four cows this morning. Do not let any on see the places. How is your father? Have you got Bess yet? That is nice that you think your father is better. We have thirty two little chickens. Mrs. Backman sent out to us an Arden boy that had a peach about a Peasey willow. We have two little calves. We have two pictures of the steam plow. It is ten minutes to two o'clock. I think I will close with one kiss.

From your little friend,
Crystal V. Fitter.

Church Notice.

The regular Sunday school at the Young St. Paul's church, including Sunday school the morning and the meeting of the young people's society at 7:30 p. m., will be suspended the coming Sunday, May 26th. The work of decorating the church for the occasion this morning.

All are invited, as well as expected, to attend the union memorial service at the M. E. church.

Let us figure on your job printing.

Special Features Decoration Day.

"The Round Up" is still the sensation of Chicago although most of the "summer shows" have got into place and are doing business. The big western melodrama has all the qualities that delight audiences. Its comedy is clean, crisp and delicious; its pathos is of the sort which brings the lump into your throat and tears into your eyes without harrowing the emotions too strongly, and the thrills, and the play is full of them, are of the sort that make you sit on the edge of your chair and hold your breath. They perhaps more than any other of its drawing features have made the melodrama the great success it is.

Special features are to be added to the performances Decoration Day, Thursday, May 24, matinee and night. The program cards have been especially prepared for the day and contain the words of the national anthem as well as certain information concerning the play. At the close of the famous third act, the battle in the canyon, the soldiers will line up in front of the stage and they with the audience will sing "America," the inspiring words and music of which classic and national song will ring true to the traditions of the day. The thorough American character of the play makes it an ideal one for national holidays.

The canyon battle scene is the most splendid representation of war that has ever been staged in America. It surpasses in realism the wonderful battle of Jacob Lint's "Sheridan," the revival of which began his tenure of McVie's theatre. That scene was the greatest of its day, but the canyon in "The Round Up" is even more terrific and blood-thirsty. Here the combatants are fierce, crafty, treacherous and blood-thirsty savages, a band of marauding Apache Indians on the one hand, and a troop of U. S. cavalry on the other. The battle is fought from the rocky pass leading into the Valley of Desolation, and is thrilling in the extreme.

Show Under Difficulties.

The show Wednesday evening was given under such difficulties that no safe judgment of the show can be arrived at. Wet ground, rain pouring through the tent a part of the evening and the delay in arrival of part of the properties all discouraged the performers. Given under more favorable conditions the show would have many good features. The people running it are above the ordinary class who travel with small shows, and are educated people of more refinement than generally are in the business. The circus has only been on the road one week and has been hindered from getting fairly started by bad weather. Musicians failed to appear and Elmer Gieske and Wallace Hill were engaged for the evening to assist the band. Mr. and Mrs. LePore are the owners of the show and Barrington will take a little added interest in knowing that Miss Grace Young, daughter of William Young, who left Barrington a few years ago to sing in the musical and circus life, received her training from these people and traveled with them in stage companies and Ringling Bros. circus until lately. She is now acting in a Chicago musical hall.

Struck By Engine.

Saturday night about eleven o'clock an accident occurred in the North Western yards near the Bowman Dairy Company's plant which cost the life of Frank Boylan, Janesville, Wisconsin. Boylan was a brakeman on a freight train which was switching in the yards and while adjusting a switch was struck by an engine which was backing up and hidden from his view as it approached him. One leg was badly crushed and the other broken in several places. The company's physician took him to a Chicago hospital at once, but he did not survive necessary operations and died between seven and eight o'clock Sunday morning.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer and praise service. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., union service at the Methodist church.

Sunday School and I. U. X. at 11:45 a. m. Subject of I. U. X. will be: "Attitude to Wealth." All men are invited.

Junior Society at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. "The Curse of Prosperity." You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

V. V. PRELPS, Pastor.

Lyman Powers left Sunday for a week's trip through South Dakota.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Observe Memorial Day. Remember Our Fallen Heroes Next

Thursday.

Memorial services will be held at Barrington under the auspices of Gen. Thomas W. Sweeney Post No. 275 G. A. R. assisted by the W. R. C. Thursday, May 24th. The procession will form on the public square at 10 o'clock a. m., and march to Evergreen cemetery, where decoration and suitable ceremonies will take place; then return to public square and "break ranks" for dinner. The procession made by Barrington Cornet Band and march to Zion church, where an appropriate program will be given, and address of the day will be delivered by Judge C. S. Cutting, of Chicago. Made by Barrington Cornet Band and vocal music by quartette during the day. All visiting comrades of the Grand Army are cordially invited to participate. The W. R. C. will give an attractive entertainment the evening of May 24th, at Old Fellows' hall, the play "From Supper to Appointments."

LAKE ZURICH

Call and see the line of lake cruises at A. W. Meyer's.

New summer cottages are being erected on the east shore south of Emil Fick's home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gandy entertained the family, parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gandy, of Lake Zurich, last Sunday.



THE dust that sleeps, unthinking and unknowing,
This turf below.
That recks no more of pale December's snowing.
Or long-drawn June amid the meadows glowing.
That knows not summer's birth nor winter's going.
On field or bough.
Was once a soldier's heart. It ceased its beating
In duty's round.
We o'er the heedless sod, today, are meeting.
To learn the lesson hid in its green keeping.
And give all patriot souls that sleep our greeting,
From this poor mound.



Mrs. Henry Nordmeier of Barrington visited at Henry Sells' last Friday. Mrs. Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisman of Barrington were visitors at the Ernst home this week. Mrs. Westler who lives west of the lake is ill. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Dixon is staying with her at present.

From last reports of Emma Schaefer who is ill in Joliet, we are glad to hear that she is on the improvement.

At A. W. Meyer's you will find the choicest line of Chase & Sarbom's coffees. Try our 20 and 22 coffee. Our special offers.

Improving sidewalks in Lake Zurich is the important work of the town at present. In fact nearly all the old road walks have been torn up at the same time and wide cement walks are being laid. These new walks will give the village a modern appearance, and help to beautify it. The village pays for one third of the expense. Peter Knoke of Palatine has the contract to do the work.

By the decease of great grandma Boesching, born Carolina Boesching, late of Wisconsin, the Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's church mourns the loss of one of its earliest members, as well as its oldest. Although on account of her old age, she could not join their meetings, she was always in their thoughts and outcome, and unceasingly and unwearyingly helped and worked for their aid and the church's benefit. The thoughtful remembrance thereof will never die. May God, who finally responded to her continual longing and praying to be called home, grant her a peaceful rest and the renewal of an eternal youth's heavenly bliss and welfare. Asleep in Jesus, God be with you till we meet again.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY.
MRS. J. HEINRICH, Pres.
MRS. H. BRANDING, Sec.
MRS. H. HILLMAN, Treas.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in Palatine and the Vicinity.

Miss Mary Blaise spent Pentecost holidays at home.

Thomas Wilson is serving on Grand Jury in Chicago.

Miss Lydia Bicknese visited Chicago relatives the past week.

Miss Fox was the guest of Miss Pauline Clausius Sunday.

Mrs. R. Fox of Irving Park, visited at M. L. Pinney's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fink of Lake Zurich spent Sunday with C. Selp.

Mrs. Fred Smith and son spent Sunday at the home of C. E. Julian.

Mrs. Herschberger and daughter Luella are visiting at H. Knigge's.

Miss Pearl Somel, of Chicago, visited Miss Anna Bicknese, over Sunday.

Misses Patterson and Gardner of Chicago spent Sunday with friends.

Misses Tillie Naas and Anna Rosenwinkle called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Bode and daughter of Elgin are visiting at the Arps home.

Misses Selma Targler and Lillian Aldeman visited friends at Crete over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith entertained her niece, Miss Lottie Smith, of Chicago, Sunday.

The L. Y. C. gave their annual dance and May Party in the M. W. A. hall, last Saturday night. It was attended by a large crowd. All enjoyed themselves. Many from out of town were present. The hall was decorated with apple blossoms.

The circus Tuesday attracted a large crowd who went away more disappointed, except the little folks who are always pleased. Four members of the Palatine band assisted their musicians and say they well earned their money as it was hard work to read music and see pretty ladies at the same time.

Palatine village board met in adjourned session Monday evening, to receive bids for cement walks. Bids were opened from the Palatine Cement Works and Lloyd Anderson for 15c and 16c respectively. The lowest bid was accepted and it established as the price upon which the village will pay its contractors.

Messieurs G. H. Arps and H. C. Matthei and Miss Elvora Arps, attended the W. R. C. convention this week at Decatur. Miss Arps is the delegate from the Sutherland lodge. She will also sing at the Department President's Reception and act as color bearer during the convention.

Palatine won the game from the Davis Chocolates Sunday. Obedience the Palatine pitcher, did not give the other side a chance, it was 1, 2, 3, for seven innings, when Peters made a home run. In the eighth Lechner hit a home run and put four runs leaving the score 5-0 in favor of Palatine.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

James Doran of Chicago was out here Sunday inspecting the Doran farm at Honey Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuhnman, formerly Elizabeth Grether, of Libertyville, came Sunday to visit at G. Kuhnman's home. Mrs. Kuhnman will visit in Barrington and Cuba until after Decoration Day.

Ben Clinge and family went to Danes Tuesday.

Flint creek school closed last Friday with a May party on the banks of the creek. Relatives of the children attended and Miss Lella Glynn, the teacher, served ice cream and cake. Miss Glynn has been engaged for another year.

William Sargent, of Chicago, is visiting at present with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Welgel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm, of Elgin, will make an automobile trip through McHenry county Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray will accompany them.

Miss Lillian Harrower attended the funeral of Hiram Reynolds at Arlington Heights, Sunday.

May 19th a Sunday school was organized in Cuba by Mr. Ladd, state organizer of Sunday schools in Lake county. He appointed G. Harris, of Wauconda, superintendent. The first session numbered forty-one, which number will be rapidly increased, as a school is much needed. It will be held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Flint creek school and children from all churches are urged to attend as the school is un denominational. Parents are invited and are urged to send their children if they themselves cannot be present.

August Hawk and family were called to Chicago last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hawk's father, Robert W. Humphrey, who passed quietly and peacefully away, May 16th, aged 70 years. Mr. Humphrey was a Christian, one who loved and esteemed his neighbor. For nearly 50 years he was a Baptist and for 26 years was a member of the First Baptist church, Chicago.

The early days of his life were spent in Scotland, the land of his birth, and then in Canada, coming to Chicago in 1851, where he had been a central employee in the Illinois Central car shops up to the day of his illness. He will be greatly missed from the works as he had a kind and loving disposition towards all and was one who upheld the religion of Christ. He leaves a widow and seven children to mourn his loss.

Attention Woodmen.

Barrington Camp 809, M. W. A. will meet at their hall, Sunday morning, June 3rd, at 9:30 o'clock sharp and march to the Lutheran cemetery and decorate graves of deceased neighbors and attend services at St. Paul's church at 10:30. They will also meet at their hall in the afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp and march to Evergreen cemetery and decorate graves of deceased Neighbors there.

WILLIAM GRUNAU, Clerk.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Personal Paragraphs Submitted By Our Very Able Correspondents.

Memorial Day next Thursday.

Carl North of Volo was a Monday caller.

Miss Rose Maether of Chicago spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Bryan and Webster of Chicago, enjoyed fishing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Malmann visited Long Grove relatives Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ham, last Saturday, a ten pound baby girl.

Will Whitcomb of Chicago spent Sunday and Sunday with his parents.

Dr. C. W. Sowles transacted business in Chicago a few days last week.

Messieurs H. T. Fuller and H. T. Graham viewed sights at Volo Monday.

Miss Nettie Murray of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Gay Granger returned to Highwood Monday after a few days visit with friends.

Miss Lory Sowles visited with her sister, Miss Lyle, at Waukegan last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Martin and son Stanley, of Barrington, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Fred Gilwood returned from Waukegan and will make his home here during the summer.

Rev. Dr. Cady, Presiding Elder of Rock River district, preached in the local M. E. church Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Howell, of Lake Geneva, visited with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Sowles Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King of Chicago were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maether of Chicago were guests at the home of the former's parents Saturday and Sunday.

Orin Bawley, late of Des Plaines, has returned to Woodstock, where he is again employed in the Oliver Typewriter factory.

Mrs. V. D. Kinsball and daughter, Beatrice are spending the week in Chicago at the home of Mrs. Kinsball's sister, Mrs. F. Jacobus.

Dr. Miller and Gus Cook of St. Charles, are endeavoring to remove representatives of the pieces from Bang Lake this week.

J. M. Fuller announces that the first of the season's Sunday night dances will be held in Oakland hall, May 29th. All are invited.

Messieurs Schindler and Carey, and families of Barrington and Half Day, respectively, visited at the home of D. H. Murphy and family the first of the week.

Joseph Bawley and Miss Anna Kunkle, Clarence Molen and Miss Dora Kottlinger and Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrison, of Woodstock, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bawley and family.

Dr. Dowson's well known and reliable horse, Mag, died suddenly Sunday morning. For years she has been the doctor's stand-by and he will find it no easy task to locate another capable of taking her place.

While cutting a strap on a harness one day last week, Kit Thomas had the misfortune to cut the index finger of his left hand. Little attention was paid to the wound at the time, but blood-poisoning has resulted and the patient is in grave danger of losing the finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crocker of Libertyville, Henry Batherwick of Grineth, Iowa, and his two sons, George and Alexander, who are attending Rush Medical college, Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Sowles, Mr. Batherwick remaining for a week's visit with old friends here.

The commencement exercises of the 1907 class of the Wauconda high school will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, June 12, when seven people, viz—Misses Ruby and Rosamond Brooks, Vera Jenks, Caelia Freund, Josephine Sowers and Viola Martin, and John Meyers will be graduated with honors.

(Continued on page 5.)

Barrington Review.

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

Germany is for peace and also it is going to keep its powder dry.

An old brain in a young head is better than a young brain in an old head. It is true that money does not bring happiness. The car goes \$23,000,000 a year.

Music may do some good. While a boy is whistling he can't be smoking cigarettes.

How can old foggy practitioners say that the young doctor is wholly incompetent after they have seen his lovely whippers?

Winston Churchill receives a royalty of 30 cents per volume, and already his receipts from one book are said to have been \$150,000.

Germany is not going to favor disarmament. It is afraid the second-hand man wouldn't give it much of anything for its guns.

Why doesn't some multimillionaire give Commander Peary that more trifle of \$60,000 and get him started for the north pole without delay?

Very likely it is true that many young doctors do not know much, but nature works as hard to assist them as it does to assist the old practitioners.

By mistake, a man who meant to varnish his front door used maple syrup. Fortunately, though, it does not appear that he used varnish on his backdoor cakes.

Tom Lawson is said to have made \$2,500,000 the other day by not buying a copper mine. We refrain from buying copper mines in the future in the year without gaining anything by it.

Hudson Maxim announces that he has completed an invention which will render armor plate useless. This ought to help some toward the establishment of universal peace.

Kipling may not have been trying to make the poet laureate look like a plugged 30-cent piece, but that was a sort of by-product of Rudyard's latest effort.

A Boston woman wrote 215 words a minute for 15 minutes on her typewriter. No doubt that if it had been necessary she could have talked them at the same speed for as long a time.

A New Orleans man doesn't want the negroes to benefit by the Rhodes scholarships. The simplest way to prevent that would be for the white boys to beat the negro boys in the examinations.

A correspondent writes to a London paper "to protest emphatically against the careless and selfish way in which war about in a crowded thoroughfare with their umbrellas carried in a dangerous way." What's the use?

Queen Alexandra is but one of the many royal ladies who bear the name of "Alex." Her two nieces, Princess Alexandra of Hesse, who is now the widow of the Grand Duke George of Russia, and the present czarina of Russia are both known as "Alex."

Fifty or more mirrors have been removed from the government printing office so the women employees won't be everlasting primping. This disaboli move, however, will fall to raise the involuntary straying of the pretty white fin to feel of the marcel wave or the pomp.

Ransford D. Buckman of Worcester, Mass., recently appointed naval adviser to the sultan of Turkey, is now in command of the fleet which guards the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, with the rank of admiral. His first experience as a sailor was gained on the great lakes, where he was a cabin boy. Now, at 40, he is an admiral.

The 600 elderly old ladies of a Swiss community who have organized a crusade against excessive dancing and have forwarded a petition to the cantonal officials pointing out that numerous balls, dances and other demoralizing entertainments were given last year, and the young people devoted too much time to pleasure, might lose their labor if somebody should dub them publicly the Bourgeois association.

Vermont has 14 living ex-governors, ranging in age from 44 years down to half a century. The oldest, of course, headed by Frederick Holbrook of Brattleboro, the war governor, and then comes ex-Governor John W. Stewart, Senator Redfield Proctor, John L. Barlow, Senator E. P. Flanders, Governor J. Orin, Senator William P. Dillingham, Carroll S. Page, U. A. Woodbury, Josiah Groot, Edward C. Smith, William W. Stickney, John G. McCullough and Charles J. Bell.

A leading favorite in the literary circles of Washington is the widow of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the celebrated Brooklyn preacher. Since the death of her husband Mr. Talmage has spent much of her time in the capital. She writes for magazines and newspapers, and is very active, but always under a somnolence.

The English ribbon trade is said to be now in a more flourishing condition than it has been in many years owing to the huge demands the dress makers and milliners are making upon the output of the manufacturers.

BOAT BURNS; FIVE DIE

STEAMER NAOMI TAKES FIRE IN MIDLAKE.

ONE PASSENGER VICTIM

Four Coal Passers Penned in by Flames Below Deck—Captain Lost to Leave Vessel—Loss Is \$225,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Four coal passers perished and one passenger, J. M. Rhodes of Detroit, was burned fatally when the Crosby line steamer Naomi, formerly the Wisconsin, was destroyed by fire in the middle of Lake Michigan. Rhodes died in a hospital here. Fifty passengers and all the crew except the four coal passers were taken off in small boats by the freighter Kora, the steamer Stratford and the Naomi's sister ship, the Kansas, which was en route from Milwaukee to Grand Haven.

Loss Was \$225,000.

The loss on the Naomi, which was in command of Capt. Thomas Traill, is estimated at \$225,000.

The fire started near the kitchen, between deck and upper deck, and rapidly that the whole ship was a seething furnace before the crew could get the fire apparatus working.

Fire swept the whole length of the ship and the upper deck burned like tinder. It is considered miraculous that the passengers all escaped. Many were taken off in their night clothes, while scarcely any one was more than slightly clothed.

The fire was not discovered by any of the Naomi's crew, but was seen first by the lookout on the steamer Kansas, which was proceeding in the opposite direction from Milwaukee to Grand Haven. The Kansas made directly for the Naomi and meanwhile the passengers of the ill-fated boat were being awakened.

Capt. Traill was the last man to leave the steamer alive and his clothing was almost burned off him.

The four coal passers who perished were below in their bunks and are believed to have been present there by the flames. They are thought to have shipped from Milwaukee.

It is said by the passengers that the screams of the men trapped in the hold were heard, but that it was impossible to reach them.

Charred Bodies Found.

Grand Haven, Mich.—The burned bodies of the four coal passers were found in the forecastle of the Naomi when the hulk was boarded here. They were not able to make their way to the ballast tank.

TO INSPECT CANAL ROUTE.

President Roosevelt Will Journey Down Mississippi River.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has accepted the invitations from the governors of a number of states to make a trip down the Mississippi river from its point in middle Illinois or Iowa. He has fixed the time for the journey immediately after the dedication of the McKinley monument at Canton, O., on May 30.

The executive will be the guest of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association on the voyage, which he will make in order to acquaint himself personally with the importance of the work the inland waterway commission has in hand.

The president was urged by the executives of Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin to accept the commission, and to each of the governors he has written a letter indicating his purpose to join the party.

Irish Reject Proposed Bill.

Dublin.—The largest, most representative and most harmonious convention which ever assembled in Ireland met yesterday at the present parliament, created a serious split in the government's forces and may have far-reaching results. The temper of the convention was plain from the beginning. No one had a word to offer in behalf of the Bill. Home rule or nothing was the unanimous sentiment, and the resolution rejecting the measure proposed by John E. Redmond received every vote.

Double Wreck Is Fatal.

Little Falls, N. Y.—The wreck of the Buffalo-Cleveland special, west bound from New York on the New York Central railroad, just outside the eastern limits of this city, at 1:30 Tuesday morning, one man was killed and two were perhaps fatally injured. Jaggedman Isaac Finley lost his life. Matthew Maher of Syracuse, the fireman, was severely burned, and Engineer John Hyde of Rochester was scalded by escaping steam and is in a critical condition.

Frost Damages Fruit in Ohio.

Cleveland, O.—Frost in northern Ohio the temperature fell to below 33 degrees above zero Monday night. Cloudy skies generally prevented much damage to crops by frost, although in some localities great destruction is reported.

Selection of Lands Approved.

Washington.—The secretary of the interior approved a selection 121,343 acres of land selected by the state of Colorado in lieu of school lands otherwise disposed of.

OIL COMBINE 'IS FLAYED

SMITH REPORT SCORES THE STANDARD COMPANY.

Calla Railroad Discrimination and "Other Unlawful Devices" Basis of Petroleum Monopoly.

Washington.—That the history and present operation of the Standard Oil interests "shows throughout the past 25 years a substantial monopolization of the petroleum industry of the country, a deliberate destruction of competition and a consequent control of that industry by less than a dozen men who have reaped enormous profits therefrom," largely through abuse of transportation facilities, is charged in a report just submitted to President Roosevelt by Commissioner of Corporations Herbert K. Smith.

It is shown that the Standard controls not only the wholesale, but also the retail trade in oil.

It is the first official statement of operations and methods of the Standard Oil company, by which, the report states, through "scandalous railway discriminations," and other unlawful devices, they have secured and maintained an "exclusive domination of the petroleum industry."

The report shows that the great magnitude of the Standard's operations has been attained through unfair and predatory practices, favoring the extermination or crippling of rivals and the preventing of the rise of new ones through the use of vexatious and oppressive methods. It establishes that the policy of the corporation has been "a deliberate destruction of competition" and "a consequent control of the industry by less than a dozen men who reaped enormous profits therefrom."

In conclusion, the report says it is apparent that the dominating position of the Standard Oil company in the oil industry has largely been secured by the abuse of transportation facilities, first, by flagrant discriminations obtained from railroads; second, by a refusal to operate its pipe line system so as to extend to independent interests the benefits to which they were both morally and legally entitled, while at the same time the Standard has prevented such independent interests from constructing lines of their own.

SPANISH PRINCE IS BAPTIZED.

Ceremony for Heir to the Throne Is Performed in Madrid.

Madrid.—The baptism of the heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, who was born May 19, occurred in the private chapel of the palace here at noon Saturday.

The ceremonial at the baptism was even more imposing than that connected with the first presentation of the royal child. The chapel of the palace had been richly decorated for the occasion. The ceremony of giving the names to the royal child, Alfonso Pío Cristiano Eduardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Eugenio Fernando Antonio, was only of short duration, and after the usual prayers the procession performed and returned to the royal apartments, the child being taken back to his majesty.

London, May 30.—Thanking service for the birth of the heir to the Spanish throne was held in St. James' Roman Catholic church in Spanish place. It was the twenty-first anniversary of King Alfonso XIII.

The service was brilliantly attended. Among those present were representatives of the British royal family and members of the diplomatic corps, including Ambassador Whiteley Ricketts.

JUDGE ENJOINS PICKETING.

Sweeping Decision Against Unions Rendered at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—A sweeping decision against union picketing was rendered Monday by Judge A. L. Sanborn, in the United States district court in the case of the Allis-Chalmers company against the striking union molders. The strike began about a year ago and that fact Judge Sanborn has temporary injunction restraining the unions from interfering with non-union workers and with the business of the company. Later Judge Sanborn decreed several union men for contempt in violating the injunction, and suspended sentence as to the greater number of them, 50 or more. Now he makes the injunction permanent and so sweeping in its provisions that it is probable that the main legal battle will be on the question of alimony.

Mrs. Gould Sues For Divorce.

New York.—Differences of long standing between Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould culminated Saturday in the filing of a bill for divorce in the supreme court by a limited divorce. Mrs. Gould seeks a decree of separation on the ground of abandonment, and does not ask for any sensational disclosures in her complaint. It is probable that the main legal battle will be on the question of alimony.

Cold Wave in New England.

Boston.—The third cold wave during May spread over New England Monday night, sending the temperature to freezing in the northern districts and to below zero in the south. The weather bureau prophets held out no hope of warmer weather until after sunrise Wednesday.

Harmful Frost in Kentucky.

Lexington.—Heavy frosts fell over the eastern half of Kentucky, about completing the killing of fruit.

WHAT! AGAIN!



JUDGE FINES DESK TRUST

COMBINE PUNISHED FOR CRUSHING COMPETITION.

Sum of \$28,000 Assessed by Landis at Chicago for Alleged Violation of Law.

Chicago.—Fines aggregating \$28,000 as a means of smashing a trust were passed by Judge K. M. Landis in the United States district court here Monday when Frederick A. Holbrook and 13 church and school furniture companies were punished for stifling competition. The court action was a bomb in the government anti-trust crusade and brought consternation to the trust officials. It is believed to forecast similar vigorous methods upon the part of the government toward other trusts and trade combinations.

Holbrook, who was indicted as the moving spirit of the furniture trust, was fined \$5,000, the maximum penalty. The American Seating company, which were the principal corporations in the combine, were fined \$5,000 each, while the other nine companies were given fines from \$500 to \$2,000.

In imposing the fines Judge Landis scored the officials of the companies for the methods they used and declared the legal punishment is inadequate. He delivered a scathing denunciation of the trade conspiracy by which, it was shown in the grand jury proceedings, churches, schools and theaters were molested by the trust prices for broken down lines of thousands of dollars annually.

The American Seating company and the A. H. Andrews company are Chicago corporations, and were the largest companies in the combine. Through the conspiracy, operated as the Prudential club, the price for furniture was maintained, straw bids were used to induce distribution of the business and the profits were divided among the corporations in the trust.

Judge Landis imposed the fines after hearing the plea of guilty of the companies and testimony of some of the principal officials. The E. H. Stafford company, of Chicago, has filed a demurrer to the indictment and is the only company which will fight the case in court.

Women Choose Officers.

Columbus, O.—The Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Darwin R. James; Vice-presidents, Mrs. W. J. Darby, Indiana; Mrs. C. W. Walker, New York; Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Indiana; Mrs. M. E. Boyd, New York; Mrs. E. R. Pomeroy, Minnesota, and Mrs. S. Finley, New York. Secretary of the board, Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Lincoln, Field secretary, Mrs. Flora D. Palmer, Miss Julia Fraser and Miss Edith Hughes. Reports submitted showed an advance in every department of the work during the last year.

O'Brien to Get New Post.

Washington.—It was announced at the state department that Thomas O'Brien, who was named by the United States minister to Copenhagen, to become ambassador to Japan in September on the retirement of Luke E. Wright, of Tennessee, who has given notice to the department that he wishes to leave the service at that time.

Revolution in Salvador.

New Orleans.—A cablegram from President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, stating that a revolution Tuesday broke out in Salvador was received here by the Nicaraguan consul. The cable said that Francisco Alfara leads the revolution.

Ensign Brishin Dies.

Washington.—The navy department received a dispatch from Commander Tappan of the Cruiser Tacoma, saying that Ensign A. T. Brishin, who was shot Sunday, is dead.

FIENDS WRECK TRAIN

PACIFIC COAST FLYER MEETS DISASTER NEAR LOS ANGELES.

ONE KILLED; MANY HURT

Flaplines Connecting Rails Are Removed and Tracks Pulled Apart with Wires—\$10,000 Reward Offered.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A Sanish train wrecking plot was perpetrated near here Wednesday night, was hurriedly taken to a track on a trestle at West Glendale, ten miles north of here, at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday by the deliberate work of murderous train wreckers. The train was plunging off the trestle, while the train was making 40 miles an hour, falling 16 feet to the bottom of a gulch.

At the Southern Pacific general offices in this city notices were posted offering \$10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the wreck. The officials announced that they had no clew whatever.

In accomplishing the wreck of the train, which was the "Coast Line Limited," a devilish ingenuity was exercised in the removal of the trestle at West Glendale, ten miles north of here, at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday by the deliberate work of murderous train wreckers. The train was plunging off the trestle, while the train was making 40 miles an hour, falling 16 feet to the bottom of a gulch.

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END TEMPERANCE FIGHT.

Presbyterians Adopt Resolutions Approving Antismoking League.

Columbus, O.—Following two hours of exciting debate, which, at times became acrimonious and verged upon personalities, the Presbyterian general assembly Wednesday at the close of one of the liveliest sessions in its history adopted without a dissenting voice a resolution declaring its policy that the permanent committee on temperance shall not embark upon or interfere in political work and endorsing the American Anti-Saloon league "as a safe, sane and effective organization in the great cause of temperance," and pledging to it the fullest cooperation "consistent with the constitution of the church."

Illinois G. A. R. Met.

Decatur, Ill.—Sixty thousand visitors were in Decatur on account of the meeting of the grand assembly of the Grand Army of the Republic and six affiliated organizations. The business sessions Wednesday were chiefly occupied with reports of officers. In the afternoon a banquet was held, with 15 visiting poets and many bands and drum corps in line, 4,000 men in all. Col. A. C. Matthews, of Pittsfield, was elected department commander without opposition. Quincy was chosen as the next meeting place. Mrs. Anna B. Tuck, of Plymouth, was elected department commander of the Woman's Relief Corps and W. C. Creighton, of Champaign, was elected commander of the Sons of Veterans.

Jury Disagrees.

St. Paul, Minn.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Fargo, N. D., says: After being out more than 94 hours, the jury which has been trying Mrs. Anna Cramer charged with murdering her son, a mere boy, to shoot and kill her husband, Fred Cramer, at Page, N. D., Feb. 14 last, disagreed late Wednesday afternoon. This is the longest time on record that a jury has remained out without reaching a verdict. Two other juries have disagreed while considering the case.

Schmitz Trial Begins.

San Francisco.—Three of the first 12 probationary jurors for the trial, subject to peremptory challenge, of Mayor Schmitz on the charge of extorting money from local French restaurateurs with the connivance and help of Abraham Ruef, were chosen Wednesday. The list of the remaining talesmen being practically exhausted, Judge Dunne issued a new venire of 20. It is thought that the trial will last about six weeks.

Lutherans in Session.

Sunbury, Pa.—The forty-third annual convention of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the United States convened in Zion Lutheran church Wednesday night. All the incoming trains brought crowds of delegates and visitors and the various committees were kept busy assisting them to their respective places of entertainment.

Wheat Prices \$1.05.

Chicago.—Amid the wildest scene yet presented on the Chicago Board of Trade at its opening Wednesday morning, when wheat took the biggest jump in the present campaign. It soared 5 1/2 cents over the dollar mark at the very opening of the pit. The panic in the pit was almost terrifying to witnesses. The buying orders from all over the country were pouring in by the thousands and the prices of wheat for July and September, as well as for December, went above the one dollar mark. No May wheat was sold.

Buffalo Freight Handlers Out.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Nearly 1,000 freight handlers on the docks here quit work Monday, demanding an increase of wages from 1 1/4 to 20 cents an hour.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the purpose of gathering material for a new book, "The American Missionary in the Far East," which will be published by the American Book Company.

"NO MORE MISSIONARIES WANTED," SAY JAPANESE

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Tokio, Japan. That many or most Japanese Christians are wanted in Japan, and that numbers of the strongest missionary leaders agree with them, at least to the extent of saying that no new forces should be sent out for the present, is the rather sensational conclusion to which I have been forced after six weeks' study of the missionary situation here.

A grave crisis confronts the missions in Japan. How serious it is the church people in America have no conception. That an open rupture between the missions and the Japanese churches has been narrowly averted, and is still a dangerous possibility, is freely admitted on all sides. The gravity of the situation is recognized by everybody. The question of effecting present religious conditions in the empire, but, more important still, it has a bearing upon the future of Christian missions in almost every country in the world. The question that are up for settlement here and now will constitute a precedent for all other mission lands. The very magnitude of the crisis has sobered all parties concerned, so that the bitterness and hostilities which marked the earlier stages of the controversy are passing away, and on every side the extreme views are being modified. Japanese Churchmen assert themselves. The present tense situation has its tap root in the spirit of Japanese na-

divisions of American Christendom cannot be perpetuated here.

The present enrolled membership of the Protestant churches of Japan, by the way, is about 55,000, the past year showing an apparent decrease—through an error, it is claimed, in the statistics. Long before the churches of America got together in New York in the Interchurch Conference on Federation, there existed a soundly established federal organization here the Standing Committee of Cooperating Missions, which has effected several practical results, including the production of a common hymn book for all the Japanese churches.

Where the Conflict Comes. The paradoxical statement is true, broadly speaking, that while the relations between the individual missionary and the individual Japanese Christian have been cordial, the relations between the missions and the native churches have been strained.

The crux of the question has been the control of the forces and the funds. The missionary and his personal helpers have worked in and for the local congregations, but the latter have had no control over them. The missionary is entirely outside the jurisdiction of the native church. He works when and where and how he pleases, or as his mission directs. So, the Japanese churches, which the missionary are governed in the matter of salary and labor entirely by the

mission land, nurtured by outside agencies. The native church in Japan covers the entire empire. It has many self-supporting, self-governing, and powerful leaders not a few. It is said that in remote government schools where there was not a single Christian, the students are nevertheless divided into Christian and non-Christian camps—these latter being the names of the preachers who are the leaders of two parties in the churches, whose vigorous newspaper controversies are familiar to a wide constituency. The Japanese church has an established foreign mission work of its own in Formosa and Korea.

I have been at pains to inquire as to the character of Japanese Christians. On all sides I hear that the intelligent devotion of Japanese Christians to the central truths of Christianity is unquestioned. Whatever the outcome of the present controversy, the native church will remain loyal to the teachings which it has had from the missionaries. I personally have seen congregations of Christians here, of several denominational orders, whose devotion and sincerity was apparent to any observer. A ripe or more saintly character it would be hard to find than one blind man with whom I talked who has been through long persecution for the sake of his faith.

Undoubtedly, too, Christianity has come to have a recognized place in the life of the nation. It is a factor in the present thought and development of Japan which no Japanese leader pretends to ignore. Broadly speaking, there is now no hostility to Christianity; yet I yesterday saw one of the oldest child colleges which 50 years ago decorated the highways, thronging with death any one accepting Christianity or harboring a Christian. All of the many Japanese writers and teachers with whom I have thus far talked freely concede at least an important place in Japan's future to Christianity; while Christian authors, like Matsumura, confidently declare that it is destined to revolutionize Buddhism and Shintoism. Japanese Christians are beginning to have their own schools and orphanages, supported by themselves, as well as their own religious books and periodicals.

Why No More Missionaries.

The foregoing is an endeavor to give a clear glimpse of a situation that seems to be understood very slightly in America. Back here one hears echoes of fervid reports of "Japan's Religious Awakening," and "Japan's plea for missionaries." Over these I have seen old missionaries shake their heads. At the recent meeting of the Council of Missions of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches which struggled with the present burning issues it was declared more than that no more new missionaries should be sent here until the present problematic situation has been adjusted. It may be that some men already here will have to return home. To a more observer it appears reasonable that a man who has been in Japan many years without having learned the language, or acquired the Japanese viewpoint, or attained sympathetic and fraternal relations with the native Christians, should consider himself called to some more congenial field of labor. A recent issue of "Mission News," a monthly published in Tokyo in the interests of the American Board Mission, contained these striking sentences: "The time for 'extra-territorial' Christianity in Japan is rapidly drawing to an end, if it is not already passed. Missions and missionaries are being tested. They have accomplished a mighty work in the past and it is in their power to do even greater work in the present and immediate future. They meet the test and rise to the opportunity that is theirs!"

On this last point the Japanese are quite insistent. They say the new day demands a new kind of help from America. Instead of men to do preaching by any means, which some assert there are now sufficient qualified Japanese—they want men of the character and calibre of President Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Union Seminary, New York, who made a pronounced impression during his recent visit to Japan. They want statesmanlike leaders, men of large culture, great learning and broad sympathies. The time that America has in the way of teachers and pastors may profitably be sent to Japan to lead her native leaders and inspire her native inspirers.

In the meantime the majority of missionaries, as well as many Japanese, declare that Japan still needs the missionaries. The native church is not strong enough, either in men or money, to go it alone. Japanese Christians are the strongest parts of the empire say frankly that this whole uproar is a Tokio product, and they hint at a mobilization of certain Tokio leaders to control the Japanese church. The American board makes to them the control of funds could not be turned over to Japanese until the latter, as a nation, have learned new ideas of trusteeship. He cited the case of a Japanese who used trust funds to pay his father's debts, saying naively that his obligations to his father took precedence to all other obligations. On the other hand, some missionaries assert that such changes are the mere race prejudice of the white man.

Out of the confusion of hundreds of conflicting opinions upon this all-absorbing topic of the work of the missionaries, I have gathered at least one conviction, namely, that so long as the present state of uncertainty and turmoil exists, the American missionary organizations would do well to send no more young preachers to Japan, although the field for unordained teachers is large.

KISS BRINGS FIRE ENGINE.

Peetman Embraced Girl, Who Upset Ladder Against Fire Box.

A simple little kiss, imprinted upon the lips of a pretty typewriter in one of the downtown office buildings one day last week, brought several fire engines and hook and ladder companies racing to the scene of possible conflagration. A hurried call to the police reserves, blocked Nassau street for half an hour and caused several thousand persons to congregate, according to the New York Press.

Tenants of the office building in question have noticed of late a flirtation between the handsome young letter carrier who delivers the mail and the pretty typewriter. At the office in which she is employed the letter carrier devoted far more time to picking out correspondence for the firm than was absolutely necessary.

The postman was swinging along the corridor the other day, his heart beating a trifle more quickly than usual, as he neared the office where his sweetheart is employed. Just then the door opened and she came.

The couple were standing along a few steps together, chatting gaily. The corridor was deserted, and the gallant letter carrier decided to embrace the opportunity and the girl at the same time. He succeeded in kissing her, but the suddenness of the affair startled the girl and she broke away from his encircling arm. In so doing she upset a small ladder, which fell against the fire alarm box, smashing the glass and pressing the electric button in full accordance with the printed rules.

The girl fled to her office and the postman disappeared around a corner. The fire alarm, it is reported, was delivered with fendish rapidity. When the firemen arrived they saw the broken alarm and the prostrate ladder and promptly summed up the cause of the alarm as follows: "The fellow didn't know how the ladder happened to fall, but blamed the whole thing on the postman." So the girl and the postman know. So does one of the firemen. He is the door of his office just in time to see the comedy. But he isn't going to tell.

Infectious Sympathy.

Medical authorities and hospital boards here are wondering if there is not some mysterious but yet unfathomable infectious sympathy which produces appendicitis through over-contact with those suffering from the disease, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This state of mind is inspired by a remarkable series of attacks brought to light here.

Dr. Frederick Zimmer, chief surgeon in the City Hospital, spent one afternoon operating on several critical cases, then went home to dine with his wife and daughter. Immediately after dinner Miss Stella Zimmer, a handsome girl of about 16, suddenly became very ill. Her father was amazed to find that she was suffering from appendicitis, and to verify his diagnosis called in two specialist colleagues on the hospital board.

Miss Zimmer was taken at once to the hospital and operated on. The operation was performed about nine o'clock. Before the dawn had fairly broken Dr. Zimmer was urgently called back to attend one of his daughter's operations. While he was operating on that nurse he got word that he would have to hurry and perform a similar operation on the other nurse, also suddenly stricken.

The Two Davises.

A number of years ago there were two men in the employ of the Santa Fe who were named Davis. One was James A. Davis, who was then in charge of the railroad's industrial department. The other Davis was in charge of the railroad's refrigerator line. James Davis was a "hot air" artist whom the company always selected to "jolly" state legislatures.

The other Davis was also a genial fellow, but owing to the fact that he had charge of the ice goods which went over the road and could not hold a candle to James A. when it came to talking to the people, he was acquired the reputation of being somewhat chilly.

One day the president pushed the office boy's bell button and the young autocrat hastily put in an appearance. "Boy," said the president, "tell Mr. Davis that I would like to see him right away."

The boy started for the door, hesitated, thought a moment, and then returned to the president he said: "Mr. Davis, sir?" "Yes, Mr. Davis," "Hot or cold?"

The Stork and Its Ways.

The home of the stork is Holland and Denmark, and the birds of this variety are found in Germany and in Prussia. It is a familiar thing to see in any of these countries one or more large white birds sitting or standing on the roof of a house. The stork flies southward in the winter and stays until it grows warmer in its real home. It is not a wild bird, though it has been found entering into strange countries. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to rear young birds in England.

Not Altogether Without Hope.

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

WORN TO A SKELETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, Pa., says: "Three years ago I found that my household was becoming a burden. I tired easily, had no ambition and was feeling fast. My complexion got yellow and I lost over 50 pounds. My throat was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as his medicine was not helping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well."

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

Shoemaker's Last.

The following is taken from a handbill issued by a provincial bootmaker: "The shoemaker is a man of great learning. He is as good as a surgeon, for he not only heels but performs many cutting operations. He is a fishmonger, for he sells soles and heels. He is a scholar, for he gives good understanding. He is a good speaker, for he always waxes warm to his subject, and holds all to the last."

SPECIAL TRAINS.

National Editorial Association and Christian Editorial Conventions.

Personally conducted special trains via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line leave early in July for the Pacific Coast. Special all-expense tours at very low rates for round trip, including sleeping car accommodations, meals, etc. All the advantages of a delightful and carefully arranged tour in congenial company. Write for itineraries and full particulars. S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

History Will Be Costly.

So far the British official history of the Boer war has cost \$125,000, and only one volume has appeared.

To be on good terms with human nature, Dr. Wells' "Gospel of Good Health" blood-purifier, cleanses, regulates the digestive organs and brings Good Health! Manufactured by Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Sold by all druggists.

A paradox is a woman who thinks herself more than the one of whom she is jealous.

Don't Sneez Your Head Off. Know your sneezes will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

The honor that is among thieves consists largely of fear.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. You pay for the binder so good. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Sharp men know that cutting remarks do not pay.

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Mrs. Winslow's Sassafras Syrup. For children's coughs, cures colds, reduces inflammation, cures whooping cough. It is a household necessity.

In relating his experiences a man usually poses as his own hero.

Drinking is as easy as washing when you have FADLESS DYES are used. Ask your druggist.

No, Cordelia, a man doesn't necessarily have paint in his eyes when he is color blind.

When You Want Pure White Lead, Get It

Probably there is no other article of commerce subjected to so much adulteration and misrepresentation as White Lead.

Out of 15 brands of "White Lead" recently analyzed by the Government Agricultural Experiment Station of North Dakota, 5 contained absolutely no White Lead, 5 less than 15% of White Lead, and only 3 over 90% of White Lead.

There is, however, a way to be certain of the purity and genuineness of the White Lead you buy, and that is to see that the keg you buy bears the Dutch Boy trade mark. This trade mark is a positive guarantee of absolutely Pure White Lead made from the purest Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK

"A Tall Tale of the White Lead." This book contains information on all points connected with the use of White Lead. All lead packed in the Dutch Boy brand.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

In Baltimore, Md. Sole agents for the United States: New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, San Jose, St. Paul, Tacoma, Vancouver, Wash. D.C., and all other cities.

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Missionaries on a Holiday.

tionalism. This people is exceedingly sensitive and proud. It resents with bitterness and sarcasm being called a "heathen" nation, and thus being classed with the natives of Africa and the South Sea Islands. It is naturally averse to remaining under foreign control and tutelage in its religious life. The sentiment which caused the abolition of extra-territorial political rights to foreigners, and which this day leads the Japanese priests to speak of the foreign communities as "former settlements," is keenly alive to what is felt to be an attitude of superiority on the part of the missionaries.

Underlying the problem, also, is the ingrained and ineradicable Anglo-Saxon sense of superiority to other races. I myself have seen enough to warrant the belief that there is ground for the Japanese sensitiveness on this subject. Not all missionaries conduct themselves toward the Japanese preachers and Christians as toward a man, a brother and an equal. Such men are few, but they should be called home. Their usefulness here is ended, if it ever existed. To this attitude on the part of certain foreigners may be traced the ecclesiastical inconsiderateness, not to say hostility, of the Japanese. Missionaries not a few know as well as the native ministry what it is to have their feelings hurt.

Church Union Ahead of Homeland. The upshot of the matter has been the growth of self-governing Japanese denominations. The largest of these is "The Church of Jesus Christ in Japan," which includes all the Presbyterian and Reformed bodies. There are here none of the Presbyterian subdivisions that exist in America. Next in size comes the "Kumiai," or Congregational churches, with whom will shortly be included the United Brethren and Methodist Protestants. The Japanese Methodist bodies—North, South and Canadian—have been seeking consolidation. At first the mission boards across the water, which are interposed obstacles to this union, objected, but the Japanese Methodists spoke out so promptly and loudly that all withdrew to the creation of one Methodist church in Japan have been removed. The Protestant Episcopal church and the Church of England have likewise joined forces here. There is little doubt that this union will continue, the Congregationalists and the Presbyterians coalescing at an early date. Many predict a speedy union of all native churches into one Japanese Christian church. Christianity it is the consensus of opinion that the minute denominational and sectarian

missionary. When it has chanced that one of these evangelists has received a larger salary than the regular pastor of the church itself, there has naturally been feeling. The crux of the question, remember, that the missionary in Japan is not a pastor. He has no congregational duties and responsibilities, such as ordinarily are borne by a preacher in America. Every congregation has its own native pastor and officers. These may consult with the missionary, but he cannot "boss" them. The preaching missionary's work is evangelistic; he pioneers Christianity into new places. In this he is assisted by evangelists, who work under his personal supervision.

The money, however, is in the missionary's control. Not all the churches, the American board makes to them an annual grant of money for a specific term of years, at the end of which time, it is presumed, the churches will have become self-supporting. The independence movements face to the word day when the Japanese churches will be "self-governing, self-supporting and self-propagating." The missionaries of the American Board very generally yield themselves to the counsel of their Japanese associates. One man told me the other day that in council with the native pastors, they had assigned him his work for the coming year. He says that he finds this relation perfectly satisfactory and that the attitude of the Japanese is in no wise dictatorial, but that all are together seeking the one end of the work.

The Japanese Type of Christianity. All this is no mere racial jealousy. It goes deep. Are the Japanese quick for ecclesiastical self-government, as they have proved their fitness for it? Or is it a mere desire to be left alone? This is the consideration whether a mission land is forever to remain a mission land, nurtured by outside agencies. The native church in Japan covers the entire empire. It has many self-supporting, self-governing, and powerful leaders not a few. It is said that in remote government schools where there was not a single Christian, the students are nevertheless divided into Christian and non-Christian camps—these latter being the names of the preachers who are the leaders of two parties in the churches, whose vigorous newspaper controversies are familiar to a wide constituency. The Japanese church has an established foreign mission work of its own in Formosa and Korea.

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In the meantime the majority of missionaries, as well as many Japanese, declare that Japan still needs the missionaries. The native church is not strong enough, either in men or money, to go it alone. Japanese Christians are the strongest parts of the empire say frankly that this whole uproar is a Tokio product, and they hint at a mobilization of certain Tokio leaders to control the Japanese church. The American board makes to them the control of funds could not be turned over to Japanese until the latter, as a nation, have learned new ideas of trusteeship. He cited the case of a Japanese who used trust funds to pay his father's debts, saying naively that his obligations to his father took precedence to all other obligations. On the other hand, some missionaries assert that such changes are the mere race prejudice of the white man.

Out of the confusion of hundreds of conflicting opinions upon this all-absorbing topic of the work of the missionaries, I have gathered at least one conviction, namely, that so long as the present state of uncertainty and turmoil exists, the American missionary organizations would do well to send no more young preachers to Japan, although the field for unordained teachers is large.

Medical authorities and hospital boards here are wondering if there is not some mysterious but yet unfathomable infectious sympathy which produces appendicitis through over-contact with those suffering from the disease, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This state of mind is inspired by a remarkable series of attacks brought to light here.

Dr. Frederick Zimmer, chief surgeon in the City Hospital, spent one afternoon operating on several critical cases, then went home to dine with his wife and daughter. Immediately after dinner Miss Stella Zimmer, a handsome girl of about 16, suddenly became very ill. Her father was amazed to find that she was suffering from appendicitis, and to verify his diagnosis called in two specialist colleagues on the hospital board.

Miss Zimmer was taken at once to the hospital and operated on. The operation was performed about nine o'clock. Before the dawn had fairly broken Dr. Zimmer was urgently called back to attend one of his daughter's operations. While he was operating on that nurse he got word that he would have to hurry and perform a similar operation on the other nurse, also suddenly stricken.

A number of years ago there were two men in the employ of the Santa Fe who were named Davis. One was James A. Davis, who was then in charge of the railroad's industrial department. The other Davis was in charge of the railroad's refrigerator line. James Davis was a "hot air" artist whom the company always selected to "jolly" state legislatures.

The other Davis was also a genial fellow, but owing to the fact that he had charge of the ice goods which went over the road and could not hold a candle to James A. when it came to talking to the people, he was acquired the reputation of being somewhat chilly.

One day the president pushed the office boy's bell button and the young autocrat hastily put in an appearance. "Boy," said the president, "tell Mr. Davis that I would like to see him right away."

The boy started for the door, hesitated, thought a moment, and then returned to the president he said: "Mr. Davis, sir?" "Yes, Mr. Davis," "Hot or cold?"

The Stork and Its Ways.

The home of the stork is Holland and Denmark, and the birds of this variety are found in Germany and in Prussia. It is a familiar thing to see in any of these countries one or more large white birds sitting or standing on the roof of a house. The stork flies southward in the winter and stays until it grows warmer in its real home. It is not a wild bird, though it has been found entering into strange countries. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to rear young birds in England.

Not Altogether Without Hope.

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will not help me. She never admits what she has done."

Sharp men know that cutting remarks do not pay.

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The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT IN CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP IN PRICE and COST OF OPERATING
When you see the HOLSMAN machine it will make you its friend at once for these reasons:

1. Solid tires, admitting of no punctures.
2. Air cooled. No water to contend with, or broken jackets which occur in frosty weather.
3. No live axles.
4. No transmission gears.
5. No drive shafts.
6. No speed gears. In fact, not any gears to contend with. No clutches. The machine rides as easy as the best made carriage and is controlled by two simple hand levers. It started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully controlled by these two simple levers.

Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the chance of a breakdown are slim in a Holman.

Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the address of a Holman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine the best thing in this line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.

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Quickest, Cleanest and Most
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Perfectly tailored clothes that FIT WELL, LOOK WELL, WEAR WELL, at no more than you will pay for good ready made. Come in and see my samples.

Special Attention Paid to Repairing and Cleaning Ladies' and

Gent's Garments.

MATH PECAK, Merchant Tailor
Barrington - Illinois

RIVERVIEW TO OPEN

Saturday, May 25, the Day for
Opening of Chicago's Great

Natural Park.

Riverview Park has undergone a transformation since last season. The new Riverview can be described only in superlatives, for it is largest in acreage and shows, it has the longest Velvet Coaster, the longest Scenic Railway, the longest Chutes structure and the largest Roller Skating Rink in the country. It will also produce this season the most stupendous spectacular show ever attempted in this country outside of Coney Island.

A number of the best bands have been booked for the season, which opens with Krys and his Six Band, in the beautiful new Band Shell among the trees.

"Big Otto and his wild animal show is one of the season's features. There is a new "Beverly" slide from the old "Pike Line" Hill Gate, one of the spectacular successes of Coney Island last year is reproduced here.

The "Big Show" of the park this season is "The Great Train Robbery," which was the leading feature at Coney Island last season and which, owing to the unlimited space is reproduced here on a much larger scale. The principal feature of this production is a real engine and train of regular passenger coaches. Over thirty trained horses are used in the production, and nearly one hundred and thirty people.

The very many new shows and riding devices, together with the shade and grass that has always been one of Riverview's chief charms, will make this one of the most enjoyable pleasure resorts in the country.

Advanced Vaudeville.

Bliss Stevens, the famous comedian, comedian and dramatic star, will be headliner at the Majestic Theatre, Chicago, for the week of May 25th in a new comedy entitled "An evening with Delusions." With the assistance of Miss Tina Marshall, Mr. Stevens will portray some of the most notable and enjoyable characters created by the great novelist, following closely the drawings originally made under the supervision of Dickens by Charles Dickens, Seymour and Brown. Mr. Stevens' ability as a comedian and entertainer justifies the expectations of an unusually brilliant and novel feature. That beautiful woman and charming singer, Beulah Wynn, who has distracted audiences all over the country in "The Wizard of Oz" and other noted musical comedy successes, will be the musical feature of this bill. With new songs and brilliant costumes this charming young lady is certain to contribute her full share to the enjoyment of the Majestic audiences. Jessie Cothoun, whose name has been familiar to audiences for some years, will doubtless please her numerous friends in a playlet entitled "Hilltop P.M." which possesses more than the ordinary dramatic value. Miss Cothoun's experience in character comedy work has been so extensive that there is no doubt of her ability to portray characters of unusual value and create strong dramatic effects.

In the way of broad comedy, Mazur and Macquette may be relied upon to add that element of amusement which is said to be relished now and then by the most of men. Their act is probably the most original in the entire line of comedy acrobatics and develops some of the most entertaining warm weather features that have yet been invented by eccentric comedians. During a former visit to the Majestic Theatre they created more laughter than any team of the kind yet seen at this house. Warren & Blanchard constitute another team of fun makers whose humor is the sort that excites the visible without taxing the imagination. They have a bountiful supply of fresh jokes and stories and are regarded as among the most reliable fun makers in vaudeville. Linton & Lawrence in a lively sketch called "An Auto Elopement," and McWaters-Tyson company in a sketch called "Vaudeville" will demonstrate how many kinds of fun a team can produce.

Niagara Falls Excursion.

The Publishing fraternity of Chicago, under the auspices of the Chicago and Suburban Publishers Association, will make a trip to Niagara Falls this summer. The Wabash Railroad has granted special rates; tickets for the trip, including a special train, with the best of service, are sold for \$12. A trip to Toronto, Can., on the river, is also on the program. The trip will be made under the direction of a competent guide, who is thoroughly familiar with the great falls, and special rates on the Gorge railroad, the steamers and other conveyances, as well as the hotels at Buffalo and the Falls, have been secured. The train will leave Chicago at midnight

on Friday the 12th of July, and returning will arrive in Chicago Tuesday morning, July 15th. Everybody who desires to make the trip is welcome. Tickets and complete information can be obtained from Theo. A. Kolb, Sec., 741-743 Unity Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Central 3054.

Mrs. Charles Carey of Highland Park on Sunday visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Schynold, of north Hawley street.

Business Notices

WANTED-To rent house of five or six rooms. Call at this office. 11.

LOST-May 15th at Lake Zurich or Bohemian hall a gold bracelet with initials "J. J. to E. J." Finder please return to Harrington Review office and receive reward. 15

FOR SALE-Copying press at a bargain. THOR REVEY.

WANTED-Old feather beds. Highest price paid for old feathers. Address: S. Cohen, 433 West 61st street, Chicago, Ill. send postal and will call. 11

WANTED-Competent girl for general house work, neat, strong and willing. Family at Lake Zurich, Ill. to October. Wages \$5.00. Call or address "F. J. care of Review." 13

COLLECTORS. Does any one owe you money? We quickly collect your Bills, Notes, Rents, Wages or any just Commercial and Professional claims anywhere in the United States and can collect your accounts anywhere else, and better at your place or anywhere than yourself, your collector or your attorney. Write for our plan of collecting. Business and Professional Men send us your claims for collection. THOR REVEY, CREDIT CO., Law and Collections, Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 19

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Boy's Suit Sale.

Bought in one bill and offered this week all the sample and stock suits of the celebrated Banner Brand (the best makers of Boys' Clothing in the west). Over 500 Suits in 4 to 16 year sizes. An unusual opportunity to obtain big values in Boys' Clothing. Suits bought at from 50 to 75 cents on the dollar, representing all the new summer styles. Never before, so early in the season, have we been able to make our customers an offer of this kind. January and July sales are common but to obtain now sample suits at from 4 to 5 saving, is an event. Little Follows 4 to 7 year Suits..... \$1.20, \$1.00, \$1.98
Suits for bigger Boys, 7 to 16..... \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.00, \$3.85

Bargain Values for the Week.

Ladies White Duck Skirts, full cut, new plaid styles, \$5.98, \$1.19
Rugs, 63 x 20 in., reversible and fringed for..... 98c
Heavy 17 qt. Tin Dish Pans..... 19c
9 x 14 Enamelled Kettles..... 19c
Stylish Embroidered front White Silk Waists, \$2.50 Goods, for..... \$2.09
Men's 56 Work Shirts, light or dark, 2 for..... 75c
Sample Hand Bags, 200 of them, all styles at 4 regular prices.
4 qt. Enamelled Kettles, Pans also 12 in. Iron Fry Pans..... 19c
White Lawn Dresses for Children, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., all ready to put on, lace and embroidery trimmed..... \$5.98, \$5.98, \$1.29, \$1.98

Men's 2-piece Suits.

Big values in Men's Summer 2-piece Suits, cool, comfortable; stylish cut; in fancy wool mixtures; greys, browns, and tans..... \$4.95, \$7.95

Millinery Department.

DECORATION DAY VALUES
Large assortment of Children's Trimmed Hats, all ready to put on, no waiting. Prices..... \$6.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET AND WE RETURN YOUR CAR FARE. Must Take at Home Tickets if you drive.

New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Pretty Oranien, Lawns, White Goods and Linens that range in price from 10c per yd. upward. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 30c per yd. up. You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

Corsets

Every lady should wear our Paris new model Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.
New stock spring and summer Underwear.

Come to Us
We sell
Talking Machines
so it makes
it easy to buy one.

Wall Paper.

A big lot of new Wall Paper at special prices for this sale. 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10 and 12 cents per roll upwards.

Carpets

We sell good bed room carpets at 25c per yard. Other patterns in cotton and wool carpets 45, 50, 55, 60 cents per yard. Matting 20, 25, 30 cents.
Window Shades for any size windows.

Best Stone Gasoline Ice Storage. Good Dairy Butter 25c per pound. Occident Flour is the best flour. Just a little better than other flour.

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