

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 24. NO. 8.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET

Joseph E. Anderson, of Lake

Forest Endorsed for the

Legislature.

Delegates representing the Prohibition party of the eighth senatorial district comprising Boone, McHenry and Lake counties met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Wednesday afternoon. The delegates present were as follows: Boone county—G. W. Earl and G. F. Sager; McHenry county—George Williams, H. O. Halgas, A. B. Lucas, F. L. Griffith, John Corlett and F. W. Hogan; Lake county—Dr. D. H. Richardson; Joseph Anderson; Harrison Brown, L. B. Morse, E. S. Wells, F. H. Plagge and Henry Shepherd.

Dr. D. H. Richardson of Barrington was chosen as chairman and Joseph E. Anderson of Lake Forest secretary. Edward E. Blake and Alonso E. Wilson of Chicago, who are prostrating the prohibition movement in this state, were present and addressed the gathering. Mr. Blake impressed upon those present the necessity of nominating the strongest and best men for the legislature. He said that \$1,000 had already been subscribed as a campaign fund and that the prospects for victory were very bright.

Williams of Crystal Lake was anxious to have two candidates for the legislature placed before the voters. After some discussion it was decided to name one. Lucas was chosen. He said that the campaign fund and that the prospects for victory were very bright.

Williams of Crystal Lake was endorsed for state senator. Edward S. Wells, who is 80 years old and has the distinction of being chairman of the first meeting of prohibitionists held in this state, nominated Joseph E. Anderson, of Lake Forest, as a candidate for the legislature. George Williams nominated A. C. Manley of McHenry county. The vote stood 9 to 4 in favor of Anderson.

The senatorial committee of each county in the district, is expected to circulate a petition securing names of prohibitionists as to get the names of the candidates endorsed upon the primary ticket. They are also to prepare, with the assistance of the candidate, Joseph E. Anderson, a platform which is to be submitted to the voters within 30 days.

During the afternoon a ladies' vaudeville furnished music and made a hit by singing "Barrington is Dry." Newton Plagge rendered a cornet solo which was well received.

WILL BE GOOD.

The bill at the great Majestic theatre, Chicago, for the week of May 18th is running over with a unique program, and will be a pageant of up-to-date vaudeville as it would be possible to secure. One of the headline attractions is the Marcel's Art Studies depicted in the most artistic manner by seventeen living models of the very highest class. Another absolute novelty, this one along scientific lines, but of the most absolutely popular character in its development is an exhibition by Miss Alice Norton, student of a famous Swiss scientist who comes direct from the London Hippodrome where she astonished enormous audiences by making in full view of everybody most beautiful rubies and sapphires, and offering other astonishing experiments. Mary Norman, the most popular impersonator in the entire realm of vaudeville, is a distinct feature on this programme. Charles Dickson, a comedian who has appeared in all the great theatres of the country as a comedy star of the highest class will offer his famous success entitled "A Pressing Matter." Searl and Violet Allen, those noted "The Traveling Man" are the funniest and most original in vaudeville. We also add the bill, while a new and important production called Redpath's Napkins involves a dozen clever people will illustrate the latest thing in musical comedy.

TAKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden from plowing up the highways in Barrington township. The dumping of rubbish, quack grass or other foreign weeds upon the highways is also forbidden. The statute provides for a fine of not less than five dollars upon anyone convicted of violating the law in regard to this matter and all persons found not obeying this order will be prosecuted.

By order of Commissioners of Highways of Barrington township.

All sizes of window glass sold by LAMBERT & CO.

ARE PLACING CANNON.

Work of Putting the Three Cannon in Position Has Begun.

Work began Tuesday at the new cemetery in placing the three cannons in position. These cannons are the two purchased in New York and the one from Rock Island, given by the U. S. Government. Dr. A. C. Anderson is doing the work under the direction of the committee of the G. A. R. who are Charles Hawley, Fred Lageschmidt and George Comstock.

One of the cannons will be placed in front of the soldiers' monument, pointing east, down the main driveway; the other two will point, respectively, northeast and southwest. The cannons are to stand on concrete bases, 20x20 inches square and one and a half to two feet high. The cannon balls will be placed at the north and south sides of the monument. It is expected that these ideas will be developed by Decoration Day, two weeks from tomorrow.

No record of the gift cannon is given, but the other two are Union field cannons, veterans of many engagements of the Civil War, 1861-65; captured and re-captured at the battle of Chickamauga, September, 1863.

DECORATION DAY PLANS.

Program in Charge of G. A. R. and W. R. C. Redmond will Speak.

Plans for Decoration Day have been completed. General Thomas W. Sweeney Post; No. 275, G. A. R. assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps will be in charge of day's program in Barrington.

The date is Saturday, May 30th, two weeks from tomorrow; that morning the procession will form on Fountain Square down town and march to Evergreen cemetery where decoration of graves with suitable ceremonies will take place, then return to village square and disband. In the afternoon the ranks will again form and march to Zion church where an appropriate program will be given with attorney A. J. Redmond of Chicago, as speaker of the day. Those marching will be the G. A. R., W. R. C., Barrington Cornet Band, the school children and teachers.

A patriotic lecture will occur in the evening at the Methodist church which Dr. C. H. Hubbard of Chicago will deliver. The proceeds go to the Relief Corps. The proceeds will be used for setting soldiers' headstones.

A pleasant day is promised; great interest will be shown in these programs. Henry Reuter is the present G. A. R. commander and H. H. Williams is adjutant; Mrs. Emily Hawley is president of the W. R. C. and Mrs. Manford Bennett, secretary.

A NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

Do you know how much better it would be to have your return card printed on all of your envelopes? If your letter miscarries, or the party to whom you are writing cannot be found or has moved; what will you do? If you give the address, or any of the hundred and one things, which may happen, do happen, your letter will be returned to you, and not to the dead letter office to be opened and read by strangers and sent back in a month or two if it is considered important enough. And how much better you feel in sending checks, money orders, receipts, etc., to know that your letter does go wrong it will come back to you at once.

At the REVIEW office you can buy envelopes, 25¢ in a box, printed with your return card, for \$1.35 per box, or larger boxes at proportionate prices. Buy envelopes a bunch at a time and you will pay more than this for the envelopes alone, if you get the same quality. The practice of using printed envelopes is endorsed by the United States government, and is coming into almost universal use.

SMITH NEXT PRINCIPAL.

At a meeting of the board of Education held Friday evening of last week Prof. S. E. Smith, who has been principal of the Hampshire High school at Hampshire, Illinois, the past year, was employed to take charge of the Barrington schools the coming year at a salary of \$100 per month.

Miss Bertha Hawley and Miss Grace Burrows were retained as teachers at a salary of fifty and fifty-five dollars per month.

The balance of teachers have not as yet been selected.

"Why do they refer to a government office as ple?" asked the plain citizen.

"Because," answered Senator Soghom, "it's something that nearly everybody likes himself, although he thinks it's bad for nearly everybody else."—Washington Star.

WATERMAN TREASURER

Appointed at Adjourned Meeting of the Village Board

Monday Evening.

The village board held an adjourned meeting Monday evening at the Village hall with President Spinner presiding and all members present with the exception of Trustee Hazen. President Spinner announced that he would not be ready to name the standing committees until the June meeting. He submitted the following appointments:

Edward Peters—marshal, street commissioner and superintendent of water works, all at a salary of \$45 per month. Fred Jahnholts—night watchman, salary \$40 per month.

John P. Castle—village attorney, no fixed salary.

Dr. W. A. Shearer—health officer. F. L. Waterman—treasurer and village collector. Salary \$200 per annum.

There were five candidates for treasurer and village collector. All appointments were evidently agreed upon prior gathering of the village board, as they were confirmed without opposition.

The nightwatchman was instructed to keep the sidewalks clear in the neighborhood of the bank corner evenings.

Fred Scott's application for a six month's license for a pool room was laid over until the June meeting.

Trustee Peters made complaint of a drain in the street on the north side of H. B. Sod's property on Lake street, which was referred to a committee of three, of which Trustee Alverson is chairman.

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M. T. Laney, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1887

American Plays in England.
Many reasons have been given for the failure of the American play "The College Widow" to please English audiences. Probably the real reason is that, like most of the purely American productions offered over there, it strikes the conventional English as an innovation. Given an Englishman an American type, he corresponds with his idea of American types, and he will say that they are true to life. Charles Frohman declared recently that it is uphill work to give the English public anything radically American either on the stage or off. The English want all their traditions of life preserved.

"Short Acres" failed in London because it was fundamentally American. It deals with life by the seashore, and the English have that all around them. Nevertheless, it reflects American life as no Englishman understands it and as no Englishman wants to understand it—that is, no Englishman at home. "Way Down East" was also too faithful a picture of American life to suit the foreign idea. "The College Widow" is full to overflowing of the humor of life in an American college town, and there is practically no such institution in England. School life there is something apart from everyday existence. English students at school away from home may board with the people of the neighborhood, but they do not live among them in the sense that students in American college towns do. A play which reflects realities in human nature as they are given in the fiction of Thackeray and Trollope may originate in America and go to England, but it will be the universal human nature and not the American stamp which breaks through the wall of British prejudice.

Modern Ship Disasters.

In the recent disastrous collision it took fifteen minutes to get a lifeboat or the passenger steamer St. Paul to the water. After twenty-five minutes five boats were in the water, and one of them sank immediately. The steamer did not sink, and the boats saved many lives. But had the vessel gone down as swiftly as is sometimes the case the loss of life would have been appalling. In the navy casualties to modern ships during the month of April cost as many lives as should be lost in a brisk sea fight.

It is startling to think that all the attention of the experts who design ships is fixed upon speed and execution, with little regard for the human lives exposed. A ship is always a place of peril, for if anything happens there is the watery grave rawning. Ingenuity and money are squandered to get the fastest kind of speed for the liner, and to facilitate quick turning for the warship. It is to be taken for granted that all who travel by sea do so in a desperate hurry and that in a sea fight it is primarily a question of touch-and-go, quick firing guns and ammunition handy. Yet the lesson of historic battles at sea is that the celebrity must be in the head of the commander and the hands of the crew. The famous Monitor was a slow moving craft all through, and her victory was due to her invulnerability. Frills are not useful in a fight; staying-power are demanded. The philistines who are expert at fancy motions ultimately goes down before the man who can stand pounding and be ready to strike when the time comes.

During the voyage to the California coast the fleet burned 133,000 tons of coal, costing about \$98,000. As the distance from San Francisco to New York is about equal to that from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, it is estimated that the ships will burn about the same amount of fuel on the return trip—that is to say, the tour of the world will result in the consumption of at least 250,000 tons of coal, at a cost of \$2,000,000.

In view of the creation by the provisional government of a native army to maintain peace in Cuba there ought to be an end to the suspense that the United States proposes to withdraw from the island in the expectation of having to go back shortly for good.

Judging by the time required for the fleet to work its way through the round of festivities on the California coast, the task was as difficult as the rounding of South America.

The Kaiser accidentally singed his upper lip mustache and thus set a new fashion in Germany, which it is to be hoped will be of the stay-at-home breed.

Japan would be in a much better frame of mind if some competent court would declare the Chinese boycott illegal by the rules of international law.

Doors of the House Fly.

Science is after the fly, and that not with a broom or trap merely, but with a club. The mosquito has long been convicted of spreading disease. Later the rat was shown to be an indirect agent, and now the common house fly is put on the list of pests that are dangerous to human life. Paraguay finds notably Africa, have long been notorious as the breeding place of the house fly, a deadly bite. Even in this country a man may meet a pleasant customer to tassel with. Horses are tortured by a peculiar breed of flies. Perhaps the harmless looking fellow around which center many jokes has venom in his little makeup which is a poison when transferred to the blood of man.

On general principles we should like to abolish flies. They love to swim in milk and cream and burrow in butter and also have a liking for certain wall paper and countless bright ornaments which the housewife wishes to keep spotless. In fact, flies are a nuisance first and last, and if they are dangerous as well the proper thing is to fence them out and annihilate all who break in. Screenmakers say that the use of screens continues even after the mosquitoes, which brought them into existence, have departed. While barring out the mosquitoes people found that the fly nuisance was abated also. But flies get inside if they are allowed to breed outside. And they will breed wherever the refuse they delight to feed on is left exposed. Creepings all around the premises starvation for flies.

Recruits For Homework.

New York gets the first chance at the immigrant girls who come to America to do housework. For years past there have been few flusters of this class to get far into the interior. Demand in the east has been greater than the supply. Now, however, it appears from the report of the officials that the demand has fallen so rapidly that the employment agencies have more applicants than there are places.

The applicants at the agencies are not all raw newcomers from Europe. Some of them have worked for employers here the last few years and have been set adrift by the hard times, which force some families to dispense with luxuries. Of late housework women have been luxuries, for they could command from \$20 to \$30 a month. Wages have been cut by the city families for the help which is retained, and practically the worker is now seeking the job and not the job the worker. During good times wages in stores and factories have tempted many women to leave the household, but this field is now closed to them. Help has been discharged or wages cut so that many household workers are forced to return to their old profession. Death of household help is a natural check for the farm as a scarcity of field hands, and the unemployed women of the cities will be welcomed in the country if they are reasonable in their demands for wages.

Woman's Power of Speech.

A woman won the prize for oratory at Cornell. She spoke for the rights of her sex. It is said that eloquence is logic on fire. After three generations of that "brooding" which strengthens convictions American women have come to an understanding of their true status. They have a battle to fight, and it is not strange that now and then one among them should be fired with the power of eloquence.

Every great cause ultimately finds eloquent champions among those whose vital interests are at stake. Mark Antony was no orator before an audience accustomed to spellbinders like Brutus and Cassius, but all the same he on his day arose with a fiery speech which set all the town howling. Every girl who is an orator is an orator as the gift of speech itself. A man and a woman are all that is required.

Of late years women have devoted much fine thinking as well as much strong feeling to the peculiar status of her sex in society. Probably in the realm of thought will be found that pressure which in the absence of any deep persecution shall stir the soul within the ban of public opinion in this country.

Mrs. Benham—Don't you think I write like a talk?

Benham—I think you would if you had paper enough.—PICK-UP.

Chicago's chief of police, it seems, is an anarchist first and lets the anarchist examine him afterward.

No one is so easy to find in this world as the individual who decides that office should seek the man.

Japan is more or less annoyed by a certain distaste on the part of China to stay whipped.

Those who are dying to know what will happen at the Chicago and Denver conventions should remember that the happenings will let loose an army of campaign spellbinders anyway.

The congress to promote moral education, which is to meet in London, will have to lay out a big programme if it expects to beat the churches and schools in this well-filled field.

If we cannot amend the revolution habit in Central America we might end it by sending our anarchist down.

Winton consists in longing to live and being ready to die when there is no choice.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cook Street and South Hawley Street.
Morning and Evening Services.
10:30 a.m. Preaching.
11:15 Sunday School.
8:30 p.m. Junior League.
8:30 p.m. Senior League.
Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer and Prayer Services 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League business literary and social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley Sts.

Telephone No. 467.

A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Preaching services (German) 10:30 a.m.
Keystone League 6:45 p.m.
Preaching services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Services: 7:15 p.m.
Monday—Junior League 7:15 p.m.
Tuesday—English Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—German Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday—German Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Monthly meetings: 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday—1st Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

W. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church Missionary Meeting—1st Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 814. EDWARD F. PUSELL, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, 1:30 p.m.

Phone 361. REV. FATHER E. J. FOX

SAIN'T ANNA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass 8 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, 1:30 p.m.

Phone 361. REV. FATHER E. J. FOX

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Morning service, 10:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. A. Business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's M. S. S. second Thursday of the month at 2 o'clock.

A cordial welcome for all.

J. W. GAGNER, Pastor.

The Saloon in Switzerland.

Council Mansfield's report from Lu-

cern upon the system of controlling the saloons in the republic of Switzerland is of special interest at this time.

Every canton is locally governed and regulates the number of saloons or bars, granting licenses according to the locality. In some towns and cities there may be one saloon to every 200 inhabitants and in rural districts only one to 1,000 people or even more.

The license fee varies and in the

country of Lucerne ranges from \$10 to \$100 per annum. All revenue from the traffic is devoted to school and road purposes.

The rules governing the saloons in

Switzerland are very strict and any infringement results in a forfeiture of fifty years ago. The people of Bengal especially demand a greater share in the government than has been allowed in recent years. They ask for native representation in the con-

gress. To meet the military crisis which was foreseen Lord Kitchener, the conqueror of the Sudan, was sent to India some years ago and given extraordinary powers. He knew the Sudan tribes, and he succeeded there by wielding the iron hand. Thus far his methods have failed to pacify India, and it remains to be demonstrated whether the Indian military law is best for the Indian races.

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IN HONGKONG--DINING WITH CHINESE SWELLDOM

The Funny Things One Sees
in
Smiling Round the World

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright by Joseph E. Bowles)

Hongkong is a wonderful city, constructed on a hillside, with a fine avenue winding in and out about the Peak.

When Great Britain grabs a piece of real estate she generally displays good taste. Hongkong is as handsome a one as could be found anywhere for the purpose of showing off a city.

In a suburban train in London that I get on, the seats were all built but one very vacuous place. Had, very drunk, hanging to a strap, tries to sit down.

Another man, not relishing a boozey companion, spreads himself all over the seat. The "jag" steadies himself, pulls himself together and says soberly to "you're drunk" the Scotch phrase.

"You're drunk!" says soberly.

"That's right!" replied the "jag," with some difficulty. "I'm--hic--drunk, but I'll get over it. You're a--hic--hog, and you'll never get over it."

The houses and buildings on the Peak were all built from material carried up by cables, a great number of them women. The receive aiful wages that it is cheaper to have them carry it up than to send it up by the tram.

When Great Britain and China fell to fighting over the opium trade China got the worst of it and the English got Hongkong. The English proceeded to reconstruct it according to approved English methods. They even gave it an English name—Victoria—by which it is known in government circles, but the good old Chinese name is still used by the masses, even English ship captains who are at the port giving the royal name the go-by. In methods, customs and sentiment Hongkong is thoroughly English, although there are enough resident Germans to support a very fine club.

Americans are greatly in the minority. Hongkong is inclined to keep to themselves for many reasons.

To American people who contemplate a visit to the far east a word of warning in regard to Hongkong will not be amiss, for, while it may not help matters, they would at least in some measure be prepared for the hold-ups that will encounter there.

In the first place, the unwell come visitor can go to Hongkong than an American, and he is looked upon as fair game.

The Hongkong hotel is without exception the worst in the east and charges the most exorbitant prices. The only thing lacking in the make-up of these prices is a black mask and a pistol.

The manager of the hotel, recently a steward on one of the P. & O. steamers, acknowledges that the hotel was a failure until about four years ago, when the opening of the Philippines took off the load for Hongkong. He admits that there has not been a vacant room since, yet, in spite of this, Americans are unwelcome, and are treated with scant courtesy.

A feature of the town are the sedan chairs. There are no horses, with the



An Electric Trolley.

exception of polo ponies that are never driven, driving being impossible up and down the dizzy slopes of the Peak. It is just as much out of the question for rikshas, so they are only used in the level part of the city along the water front. There is also an electric trolley, but it runs only on the flat of the town. The chairs, however, reign supreme on the mountain. They are very comfortable, for the most part like rattan armchairs, with carrying poles laid on the shoulders of two, or four, stout coolies. It is really very pleasant to go swaying along, up and down steps as easily as on the sloping path.

We were so fortunate as to see something of the minor social life of the Chinese through the courtesy of Mr. Thomas McLean of Hongkong, who introduced us to the most prominent and wealthy banker and one of the two Chinese members of the English board of governors of Hongkong. Mr. McLean very kindly took

me to call on the banker, and that evening received a most cordial invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Wei Yuk requesting the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. W.'s company at dinner the next evening. Of course we accepted, as it was a rare opportunity to see the real thing in Chinese society. It was a beautiful affair, and I took up one of the most interesting episodes I have in the pleasure of remembering. Of course we put on our best bib and tucker, and were carried in chairs on coolies' shoulders up the steep Peak—the famous hill residence part of the city to Mr. Wei Yuk's handsome marble residence (to say the least would be no misnomer) which is called Brasidae. The explanation for this name is that Mr. Wei Yuk learned his English (which he speaks exquisitely) in Edinburgh, at whose university he was graduated. The room, the first child ever sent out of China to be educated. His house was very English in its appointments, and there were truly Chinese apartments, but we saw only the drawing room and dining room, which were very English indeed. There were pictures, inside and outside the house, and two sons, a niece, Mrs. Wei Yuk's brother and brother-in-law, and a few English and Americans. Mrs. Wei Yuk spoke no English, but was very gracious and charming, and entirely understood the Chinese. She expected me to be a man of the world, and in a native Chinese. Mr. McLean told me she was an example of the very highest type of Chinese lady. She was a large woman, tall and stout, and her feet, about four inches long and two wide, were encased in little satin shoes of a color that ladies would call cerise, and embroidered and awn

Laporte, Ind.—One more body was added to the death roll of the Guinnes farm Saturday, the grawsome relic now numbering ten. Prove Lampshire knew of Crimel and Tried Blackmail.

Panama.—One more body was added to the death roll of the Guinnes farm Saturday, the grawsome relic now numbering ten.

Peter Collier, a new man in the case, told R. N. Smith, the prosecuting attorney, that Ray Lampshire had acknowledged attempts to blackmail Mr. Guinnes. This is considered as definitely establishing a motive for a disagreement between Lampshire and Guinnes, resulting later in the burning of the farmhouse.

Mr. Leo Greening said that her son, Bill, who formerly worked on the notorious farm, saw two strangers at the place the night that Jennie Olsen disappeared in November, 1906. Emily Greening is now in Oklahoma City, and the two officers try to communicate with him in the hope of establishing the fact that Mr. Guinnes had accomplices in the murders at her place.

Finding of One More Victim.

The resumption of excavation at the farm again drew an immense crowd of spectators. The rush of visitors has become so great that some of the local live stock have established a regular bus line from the downtown district to the farm.

The premature announcement by Coroner Mack that two bodies had been discovered only served to increase the rush of curiosity. The scraps of human hair were found in the barn, which had been converted into a charnel house.

The excavators encountered bits of bone and hair and a few strokes more of the spades and hoes revealed the skull, a decomposed torso and leg and arm bones.

Loss Skirtfully Dismembered.

The body was by far the least preserved of any of the ten grawsome relics. In addition to the usual trace of life, the remains were there that a most skillful and had accomplished the dismemberment of this corpse.

The legs had been, as usual, severed above the knee joint, but the bones were splintered and the shoulder blade shattered. The skull had been separated and was lying near the feet. It was the opinion of the coroner that of woman, as a pair of woman's stockings and the metal frame of a woman's purse were found in the grave.

Picnic for the Morbid.

Laporte, Ind.—All the Guinnes farm Sunday led to the Guinnes farm Sunday, where the last of eight bodies were found, place of death. Practically every abode-holding resident of this city made the trip and the railroads and trolley lines brought about 4,000 more to the city.

Major Darrow found it necessary to issue a strait order that the Sunday law would be enforced.

Her married daughter and little

daughter 11 years old were both in pink brocade, with gorgeous pearl ornaments and earrings.

Her niece was in white brocade, with ornaments of diamonds and jade.

Her brother-in-law is one of the few millionaires in China, and made his fortune in diamonds and brocade, a very much impoverished Chinese gentleman, a graduate of Oxford, had just returned from England, where he had been since a child. He was truly British—clothes, accent, and all; even his cut off. He carried on a conversation between us and our hostess, in English, with a smile.

Christiania Man a Victim?

Christiania—News of the wholesale murders at Laporte, which has reached here, has caused a sensation.

It is thought that one of the victims has been old Mrs. Jennie Olsen, youth about 23 years of age, who one time lived in Christiania. Two years ago, attracted by Mrs. Guinnes' marriage advertisements, he left Christiania, a proctologist, calling an extra doctor, and the state legislature. Both Pindall and Gov.-elect Donner, who is also in Washington, are known to be opposed to the calling of an extra session.

Bad Fire in East St. Louis.

East St. Louis, Ill.—Twenty-seven families were rendered homeless by a fire that late Monday gutted the plant of the General Roofing company and, driven by a high wind, communicated to and destroyed 27 cottages.

Notes: Madrid Market Burns.

Two men were captured in Madrid and general bazaar called "Las Americas" and well known to anti-squatters, was practically destroyed by fire Monday. The flames also consumed 200 wooden cabins.

Eyes of Deep-Sea Fish.

Few people know that when deep-sea fish are taken from the water their eyes pop from their heads," said E. B. Wynn of Mobile. "This is due to being relieved of the tremendous weight pressure and compression which they experience on the Gulf of Mexico. On the Gulf of Mexico, when thousands of fish are caught daily, one can see hundreds and hundreds of deep-water fish with eyes hanging from their sockets."

VICTIMS NOW TEN

ONE MORE BODY DUG UP IN MRS. GUINNESS' BARNYARD.

PROBABLY WAS A WOMAN

Witness Found Whose Story Tends to Prove Lampshire Knew of Crimel and Tried Blackmail.

Laporte, Ind.—One more body was added to the death roll of the Guinnes farm Saturday, the grawsome relic now numbering ten.

Coroner Mack, the first

announced in the morning

and of a second, but in the evening

said that what he had at first

believed to be additional thigh and

arm bones are in reality pieces of the first set.

Developments of the Day.

Other important developments of the day included the following:

Peter Collier, a new man in the case, told R. N. Smith, the prosecuting attorney, that Ray Lampshire had acknowledged attempts to blackmail Mr. Guinnes. This is considered as definitely establishing a motive for a disagreement between Lampshire and Guinnes, resulting later in the burning of the farmhouse.

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At the bottom of the page is a

list of the names of the

dead.

WORK IS NEARLY DONE.

Congress Will Be Ready to Adjoin May 25.

Washington.—The supply bills of congress, in which appropriations are to be made for the support of the government for the next fiscal year, beginning on July 1, are in such condition in both houses that no committee on either side will be able to reach a final adjournment by May 25.

There are 14 of these general measures, carrying an aggregate of about a billion dollars, and of these the house of representatives, in which all of them originate, has passed 12, but the Senate is not yet in session and general deficiency bills and general deficiency bills. Both of these carry comparatively small sums, but are of such character that they do not arouse opposition, and both could be disposed of in very brief order if necessary.

The academy bill will be reported to the house early this week and the deficiency bill will be voted on before the session adjourns.

The Senate will be in session

on May 25, but

will not be in session

on May 26.

Willing to Be Convinced.

A sturdy tramp one day went into a suburban garden, where the lady of the house was engaged in attending to the flowers.

He took no notice of her refusal to give him, but continued his importunity until a bulldog appeared, growling ominously.

The tramp was about to

call out when the dog

came up to him and

bit him on the leg.

"You had better go away at once; he may bite you."

"You ain't got no right to keep a savage dog like that," replied the tramp in tones of contempt.

"I have not," said the dog.

"If you think so, I won't

keep him; I'll let him go."

The latch of the gate clicked violently, and in 20 seconds that tramp had vanished into space.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

CAUSE FOR HIS HURRY.

Two Business Blocks Destroyed, the Loss Being \$125,000.

Atlanta, Ga.—\$1 million and a quarter dollars is the loss, conservatively estimated, of a fire which started at 2:30 o'clock Friday morning and swept two blocks of Atlanta business property.

By night the fire was under control with firemen, buildings in the district bounded by Peachtree, Nelson, Madison and Hunter streets. Late in the day the police and fire departments dynamited what was left of the ragged walls.

Extra Session for Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark.—Allen H. Hamter, acting as governor of this state during the absence in Washington of Acting Gov. Pindall, called a proctologist, calling an extra session of the state legislature.

Both Pindall and Gov.-elect Donner, who is also in Washington, are known to be opposed to the calling of an extra session.

Victory for Osteopaths.

New York—Osteopaths were

decreed yesterday to be entitled to

medicines and the board of health of

New York was directed to register

a practitioner of that school as a physician, by Justice Dickey.

Alleged Blackmail Arrested.

Baltimore, Md.—Roy Wynn, aged 18, was arrested at Lincoln Monday

charged with threatening Lian Li

Keays, a wealthy resident of Elkhart, with death unless he placed \$300 in a

designated spot.

Notes: Madrid Market Burns.

Thomas McLean of Hongkong, who introduced us to the most prominent and wealthy banker and one of the two Chinese members of the English board of governors of Hongkong. Mr. McLean very kindly took

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS

SECRETARY TAFT ADJUSTING DISPUTES AT PANAMA.

Tentative Accord Reached in Boundary Question with Colombia and Other Important Matters.

Panama.—Ever since his arrival here, Secretary Taft has been busy here, conferring with President Amador, Foreign Secretary Arango, Senator Arango, the Panamanian minister to the United States, Mr. Squiers, the American minister to Panama, and William Nelson Cromwell, the legal adviser of the Panama Canal commission. The two countries have been negotiating the terms of the treaties which it is desired to negotiate between Colombia and the United States and Panama.

While details are lacking, it is stated that a tentative accord has been reached on important points, and that decision with respect to the others only awaits special inquiries now in progress.

The result of the conferences, it is announced, is satisfactory to all parties concerned. Colombia's recent seizure of the inside vest pocket of the 20,000 automobileists of New York state. Each man carries \$100 of it in a crisp note, ready to be paid out in a fine, if not a very bad, case.

It is a very bad case, but the rich automobileists regards them much as the Suabian wood thief did.

The thief was arrested. The magistrate said to him: "You are brought up on the charge of stealing wood. This charge has been proved against you. But you shall be let off this time. Only don't do it again." "Nonsense!" retorted the thief.

One of the most important questions affecting the canal zone has been to determine the titles of individual occupants of lands in the zone and the valuation of lands appropriated for canal uses.

Adjustment had been impossible, but a arbitration tribunal will be constituted under the existing treaty. This tribunal will have the power to determine all questions as to valuations and legal titles. It will be composed of two citizens of the United States and two citizens of Panama, with Gov. Magoon of Cuba as umpire.

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automobileists regards them much

as the Suabian wood thief did.

One of the most important questions

is the boundary question between

Colombia and the United States.

Secretary Taft has been

negotiating with President Amador

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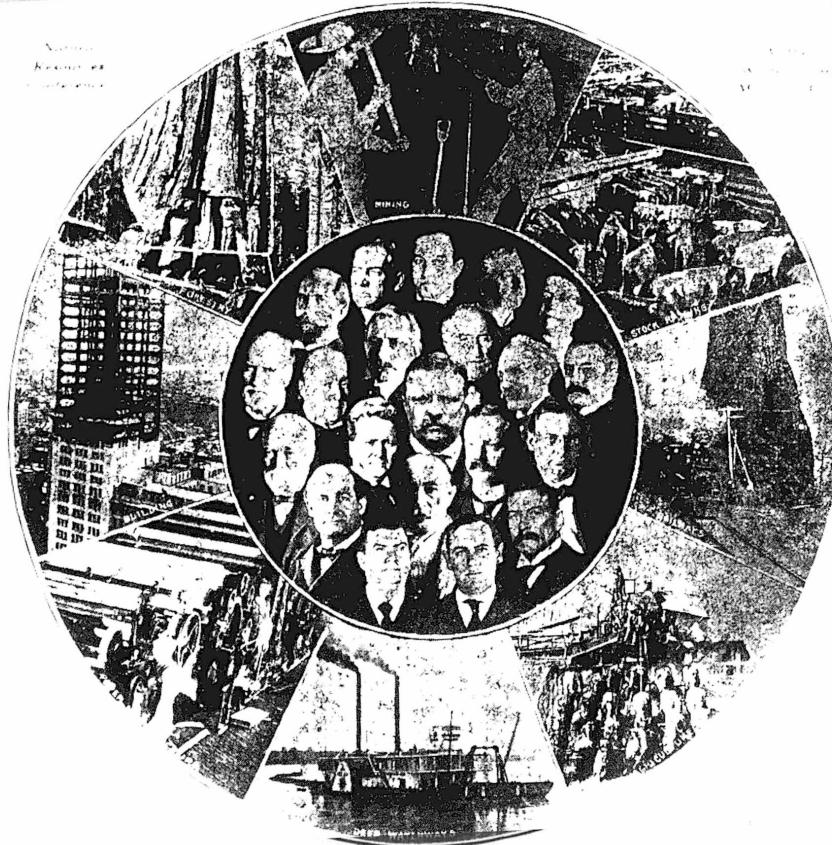
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CHIEF TOPICS AND SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE
FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES



(All from stereographs, copyright, 1908, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.)
In the center, Mr. Roosevelt. In the inner circle about him, beginning at the top and passing from left to right, are Speaker Cannon, Forestry Chief Pinchot, Postmaster General, and the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Senator La Follette, Senator Knox and Secretary Root. In the outer circle, beginning at the top, John Mitchell, Sen. Long, Senator Gage, Senator Johnson, Senator Ober, Senator Tamm, Senator Root, Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma, Gov. Curry of New Mexico, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, James Wilson, secretary of agriculture; Gov. Hughes and Gov. Johnson of Minnesota. On the margin are pictured mining, cattle raising, railroading, farming, river transportation, manufacturing, building material and forestry.

When the conference of governors of states and men distinguished in political life of the nation met at the White House in Washington, May 13-14-15, in behalf of the conservation of the country's natural resources, the strangest, and, perhaps, the most important convention ever held in the capital was inaugurated.

Among those invited to attend by President Roosevelt himself were members of the cabinet, judges of the supreme court of the United States, governors of all the states in the union, including the executives of Alaska and Hawaii, and Andrew Carnegie, William Jennings Bryan, James J. Hill, the railroad magnate; John Mitchell, the labor leader, and prominent scientists and business men from all over the country.

Political differences, opposing issues of national questions and business rivalries were laid aside to discuss the ways and means of conserving the natural resources of the country.

President Roosevelt opened the convention with an exposition of the why and wherefore of the conference and an outline of his views of the matter. When on his trip down the Mississippi river, he had with him governors of 15 states, under the auspices of the Inland Waterways association, he is said to have obtained the nucleus of the idea which resulted in the present conference.

It is believed by most that President Roosevelt on that trip expressed the opinion that the question of the conservation of the natural resources of the country was of more importance than the regulation of the rate question.

A number of papers, prepared at the president's request, were read and discussed.

James J. Hill, the railroad king, spoke on "Relations Between Rail and Water Transportation." His paper dealt with such subjects as the growth of railroads, the cost of construction and extent of systems, cost and present value, traffic and earning capacity, estimated cost of the cultivation of trees for railroad ties and their preservation, increasing railways to meet prospective requirements, the regulation of water transportation, Mr. Hill dealt with its cost, present facilities, relation to rail transportation, pressing lines of development, regulation by business interests or by law, influence of cheapened transportation, construction, etc.

Under the general head of land resources, Prof. T. C. Chamberlain of the University of Chicago, in a paper on "Soil," dealt with its origin, natural products, progressive enrichment, effects of cultivation, erosion, and general estimates of loss to the country through needlessly reduced

fertility and decreased production.

The question of "Forests" was expounded by R. A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company of Portland, Oregon, who explained the easy use and destruction, present extent and value, rate of consumption, estimated duration, prospective prices of forest products, the influence of forests on soil, ground water and springs, rivers, floods and low water, timber, irrigation, navigation, and the relation between forest control and crop production, merino and poplar.

Dr. George W. Kober of Washington in a paper on "Sanitation" spoke of the natural water supply, relation between purity and clarity of water for community supply, mortality and disease due to impure water, and the action required in the interest of the public health.

"Irrigation" by Hon. George C. Page of Oakland, Cal., dealt with the extent of arid and semi-arid regions, development and extent of irrigation, growth of concepts concerning water-rights and water as a basis of property, influence of irrigation on agriculture, the cost of irrigation, consumption of water and other resources, reclamation and stream control by drainage, and extent of swamp and overflow lands and increased availability by drainage, protection and food.

Justus Joseph H. Carey of Cheyenne, Wyo., in a paper on "Land Laws," dealt with their early policy of disposal under state charters, especially grants, etc., development, effect of creation of national parks, forests and other reservations, and of making this a nation of homes and home owners, state and federal action required, etc.

Hon. H. A. Jastro, president of the National Live Stock association of Bakersfield, Cal., delivered a paper on "Live Stock Ranching," well received at the conference.

That conservation of national resources is nothing about which the political parties wish to raise an issue is indicated by the attitude of the Democratic leaders. Both William J. Bryan and Gov. John A. Johnson, leaders of the party, in their recent presidential nomination, wrote to President Roosevelt expressing their approval. Equally emphatic indifference, it is understood, has been voiced by Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan's letter to the president read: "I great pleasure in attending the conference the conservation of natural resources. I am I beg to assure you, in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the conference, and have no doubt that the discussion of the subject will be very helpful to us all."

Andrew Carnegie spoke on "Ores" and the construction of reservoirs at the sources of streams in which flood waters may be stored to be released at periods of low water is expected not only to keep the water at a continuous level, but prevent the destruction of property by floods, maintain constant levels for navigation and to develop water power.

At the present rate of timber consumption it is estimated that the price of every kind of lumber will be about double the present price only one decade from now.

It is said that the total iron ore available in the world to-day is 25,000,000,000 tons, of which three-fifths is in the United States. Should the rate of consumption continue to increase in the United States to the same rate as in the rest of the world in the last score of years, at the end of two centuries there would be no more ore to be mined.

In the United States there is an area of 175,000,000 acres of land susceptible to reclamation by irrigation, and 500,000,000 acres of land which may be reclaimed by irrigation, which may be made available for increased production of meat by restricting the grazing and reseeding portions which have been destroyed by unrestricted grazing. With this area doubled available, once more, it is estimated that its meat producing capacity will be nearly doubled.

Gov. Johnson's letter read: "To as- sure you that I heartily agree with your conclusion that the conservation of the natural resources of our country presents a problem demanding the best thought of our times is superfluous. It has been experienced that our resources are not of much of the now, and the claims of posterity upon us should certainly be taken into account."

In his letter of invitation to the conference President Roosevelt wrote:

"There is no other question now before the nation of equal gravity with the question of conservation of our natural resources, and it is the plain duty of us who, for the moment, are in office, to take the lead in the natural resources, which have been handed down to us, to forecast the needs of the future, and so handle the great sources of our prosperity as not to destroy in advance all hope of the continuity of our descendants."

The speech of each of the governors is illustrated by a few facts furnished by investigators. Government experts say that between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000 tons of coal were lost in 1906 by people who paid foolish money and who the total so wasted since the beginning of the industry is 50,000,000,000 tons. Millions upon millions of horsepower are going to waste through failure properly to utilize and conserve the water-power of the nation.

Those who were in close touch with the conference arrangements declare they have never known another movement which has been greeted with such quick and enthusiastic popular approval.

An indication of public opinion was ascertained by the great mass of correspondence which poured into the White House on this subject. Organizations of all sorts expressed realization of the greatness of the enterprise.

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What is Pe-ru-na?

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic, or is it Both?

Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a great catarrh remedy.

Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic?

Our reply is, that Peruna is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there can be no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise well, is a weakened condition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this plant has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBES and COPAIBA a trio of medical agents is formed in Peruna which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical knowledge can be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSOMIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON SEED, ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Peruna is beyond criticism. The use of Peruna, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the earth furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

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