BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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NEW COURT BUILDING

A Description of the New Home of Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—The mural paintings which are to decorate the walls of the new supreme court room are expected to be completed soon and will be placed in their settings in the handsome new home of the court in Springfield. The groups of statuary are being completed by Sculptor Charles Mulligan and are expected to add the finishing touch to the building

The ground about the building is now being sodded. The walk stairways are being completed and the final work will soon have been done on this building and its grounds.

The new home of the supreme court is a magnificent structure three stories in height, situated on the southeast corner of Capitol avenue and Second street. When entirely completed it will have cost the state $400,000.

The purchase of the land and all the details of the erection of the building were in the hands of a commission composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general and three members of the supreme court. The plans were drawn by State Architect W. Carbys Zimmerman and the building and all the work was done under his direction.

The building is a three story stone structure. The two lower stories are devoted to the supreme and appellate courts, the law library and the attorney general. The third story is occupied entirely by the suites of the seven judges of the supreme court and the appellate court.

From an exterior view the structure presents a perfect example of the renaissance.

Interior of the Building.

The building may be entered from the north or west. Walls of marble, a vaulted ceiling with lights that glow beneath cut glass globes illuminating softly tinted entablature and roof lead from the north to the main staircase and from the west through a long corridor directly to the department of the attorney general, which occupies the entire east half of the first floor.

The vaulted ceiling of this corridor is beamed in plaster. The pilasters supporting these beams are of statuary marble upon which rests the eagle of the great seal of state. The panels of the walls are of Skyro's marble. The wall is laid in grey Tennessee marble with margins and borders and decorative lines in green marble.

Octagonal columns of statuary marble flank the corridor from the north doors while pilasters of similar design and marble stand like sentinels on each side of the grand staircase.

The main floor is devoted to the offices of the attorney general and the clerk of the supreme court. The furniture and wood work in both departments are mahogany and are in perfect harmony.

The second floor is devoted to the supreme and appellate courts and the law library. The staircase approaching it is constructed of iron, marble and mahogany. The risers and treads are of grey Tennessee marble. The balustrade is of ornamental wrought iron with mahogany hand rail and statuary marble stringers.

Sentiments on the Walls.

The stairway wall is one of the ornamental features of the building. The three sides are occupied with carved tops. On these panels have been cut the following sentiments from the Magna Charta, Cicero and Atterbury.

"To none will we sell,
To none will we deny,
Or delay, right or justice."

"A just and wise magistrate is a blessing as extensive as the community to which he belongs, a blessing which includes all other blessings whatsoever that relate to life."

"The magistrate is the speaking law; the law is the silent magistrate."

The second floor corridor runs east and west. It is broad and high with pilasters of dark red mahogany panels in brown bronze and ceiling and entablature remarkable for graphic lines and simplicity of design.

The base boards and caps are green Champlain marble with panels of verde Campan, a rare marble of exquisite tones and veins. The Ionic caps of the pilasters are done in gold leaf. The ceiling is plastered beamed. Immense panels of art glass have been set in one side of the corridor to reflect light into it from the north.

Suspended from the roof of this hall are eight grand chandeliers of lemon bronze. Cut glass globes enclose lights and throw a subdued radiance through the corridor.

Court Room Is Beautiful.

The main court room has been pronounced by architects and artists to be one of the most beautiful in America. When completed by the setting of mural paintings it will excel in harmony and finish the costly home of the New York supreme court in the $27,000,000 capitol of that state.

On the north are four large windows. The judge's bench is on the east side of the room. In front of it are the handsome walnut tables and desks for the attorneys. The panels where the mural paintings are to be placed are now filled in with color. The wood throughout this room is carefully matched and apparently is composed of perfect Circasian walnut. The wainscot is Alps green marble. At each end of the judge's bench stands two large walnut pillars with pilasters behind them. The wood panels above the wainscoting are divided by pillars of the same wood, there being four on the long side of the room and two along each of the narrow sides. The panelings are immense squares of beautiful walnut. Above the woodwork and between it and the ceiling is plaster. The ceiling is exquisitely designed and decorated in green and brown, olives and gold leaf.

The carving above the doors and windows is massive and of original design. Marble window seats are placed along the north side of the room. The lighting fixtures and hardware are gold plated bronze. There are eight immense side fixtures each bearing a triple Roman torch. The ceiling lights are concealed.

Appellate Court Rooms Sumptuous.

On the south side of the building across the corridor from the supreme court room the appellate court room is situated. It is finished in solid mahogany after the style of the corridor. The wainscoting is Numidian marble with seats of the same material on the south windows.

The third floor also is divided by a side corridor running east and west. The supreme judges occupy the west two-thirds and the three appellate judges the east one-third. Each of the ten judges has a suite of two rooms. One is a private office or reception room and the other a bedroom. The furniture is of plush velour and mahogany.

The matron and superintendent of the building also have quarters on the third floor. There will be a store room and a kitchen and meals may be supplied the judges under the direction of the matron.

Machinery Is Perfect.

The machinery of the building is perfectly arranged. There are a bewildering array of boilers and pipes and wires. There is a big switchboard to control the electric leads into this building and a powerful motor-driven fan to force the air through the building and extract that which has been used.

In every room there is a regulator by which the occupant may govern the heat. The air is brought from the outside and treated to a mist of water which purifies it and takes out all dirt, at the same time giving the required amount of moisture. All heat and electric light is brought from the state plant on Monroe street. All wires through the building are laid in conduits of heavy pipe.

The erection of this building was authorized by the passage of a bill May 4, 1905, introduced by Senator C. P. Gardner. It appropriated $150,000 to begin the work. On April 26, 1907, another appropriation for $200,000 was approved by the governor, having passed both houses.

Subsequent appropriations for the building were $15,000 to the secretary of state to extend the heating plant tunnel to the supreme court building; $5,800 for employes and $85,500 for furniture.

The structure was dedicated February 4, 1908, since which time the supreme court has been holding its sessions there.

SEIZED WITH PARALYSIS.

Tuesday afternoon about half past three o'clock Gottfried Neuman, a farmer who lives north of town near Honey Lake, was seized by a stroke of paralysis which affected his entire right side and deprived him of the power of speech; he lies unable to communicate with those around him and seems to be much distressed by the fact.

He has been ill all winter of a dropsical trouble and confined to his bed for many weeks past. He was alone at the time, for a few minutes, and it is not known whether he suffered or not. Death is expected at any hour.

He has 3 sons, Fred and Clarence of this place, Benjamin of Iowa, and two daughters in Dakota, one of whom, Mrs. Minnie Sprague and children came here last Friday. Mrs. Neuman is also living.

HILL CLIMB POSTPONED.

The automobile hill climb at Algonquin on Tuesday was finally postponed until August 14th, "weather permitting." Efforts had been made since Friday, the original date for the contest, to make the test, but rain and mud prevented. It has also been decided to abandon a date so early in the season hereafter for the annual "climb". The entries will stand, entrants may substitute models, but no new entries will be received.

A PLEASING SPEECH

Lecture at M. E. Church Last Monday Evening Was Good.

A stormy night discouraged the attendance at the Men's club lecture in the Methodist church Monday evening, to which ladies were invited, but the audience room was comfortably filled with those desirous of hearing John. L. Whitman of Chicago speak.

The talk this gentleman gave appealed to his listeners, not only for its subject, "The Custodian's View of the Criminal Classes," but for the man's kindly manner in speaking of unfortunates and his evident sincerity in his idea of dealing with criminals. He is thoroughly familiar with his topic, having been a representative of the law for eighteen years, as prison guard, jailer of Cook county jail and, at present, superintendent of the House of Correction, Chicago.

Mr. Whitman dwelt especially on discipline of youthful offenders, telling of the good and permanent results now reached through separating young boys and men from older and hardened criminals, by judging them in separate courts and placing them in institutions in the country, apart from jails.

Also of the methods now employed to develop the neglected good in the characters of those under arrest; criminals are thought by Mr. Whitman to be more amendable to kindness, consideration and attention, than to harsh talk and treatment.

Several examples were cited of the development of a criminal, and the greatest pity expressed for the youth "who never had a chance," and becomes a charge of the government. Mr. Whitman's belief is that jails should be as great hospitals for treatment of "the disease of wrong doing," instead of gloomy, discouraging dungeons.

NEW TIME CARD.

The following changes in the running time of the trains from Chicago to Barrington took effect last Sunday at 1:00 a. m.

The train formerly arriving here at 4:33 p. m. now gets here at 4:35; that at 5:45 arrives at 5:50; the 6:25 at 6:15; and the one at 7:03 now arrives at 7:00. The train which left for Chicago at 7:25 now starts at 7:24 and the one formerly leaving at 6:37 leaves at 6:32. A new train has been added, which leaves Barrington at 7:35 and arrives in Chicago at 8:00 o'clock. On Sunday the only change is the addition of another train which leaves Chicago at 8:00 a. m. and arrives at Barrington at 9:03.

The "midnight" which formerly reached Barrington at 1:05 now arrives at 12:53 and makes the run to Crystal Lake. Now that Crystal Lake has a theatre train people of Woodstock and Harvard are endeavoring to persuade the Northwestern to run the train to the latter city.

TO INCREASE FUND.

The Chicago Tribune's Summer Hospital and Free Ice Fund will be increased this week by a benefit at the Auditorium, Chicago, which begins Sunday and lasts a week, all receipts to help this charity which supplies free ice to the worthy poor and sends sick mothers and babies to a finely appointed country hospital at Algonquin on the banks of the Fox river. Different plays and vaudeville artists will appear during the week.

DELEGATE TO WASHINGTON.

One of three delegates from Illinois to the international fisheries congress to be held in Washington on September 22nd, is a Lake county man, Capt. Richard Smith, of Waukegan, a veteran fisherman of Lake Michigan.

FLOWERS CAUSE DISEASES

Dr. W. W. Chalfant of Philadelphia, the cancer expert, declares that many cases of so-called measles are in fact due to a poison contained in the field butter-cup; also that the medical authorities of the last 300 years and his own experiments show that the field daisy contains the long sought for origin of cancer. There are three deadly poisons in the flower which when touched cause inflammation and if taken internally cause convulsions and death. He urges that a law be passed providing that all buttercups in pastures be destroyed by means of "government whitewash," a mixture of salt and lime water, valuable as a fertilizer.

Advertisein the REVIEW.

OLSON FOR STATE SENATOR.

A. J. Olson of Woodstock is mentioned as a candidate for state senator in opposition to L. E. Mentoh of Cary, who has been an avowed candidate for some time. Mr. Olson has served in the general assembly as a house member from a Chicago district, which was his home until his removal to Woodstock a few years ago. He also served in the Chicago city council and is a business man who has attained high rank, as well as being a likable fellow who is popular wherever known. If he decides to enter the race for the state senatorship from this district he is certain to prove a formidable candidate, for he is a campaigner of marked ability, as he has demonstrated in several contests he waged in Chicago and also in his triumph at Woodstock last month, when he attained a seat in the city council against great odds.—Harvard Herald.

INCREASED WATER RENT.

At a meeting of the city council Friday evening of last week at Harvard an ordinance was passed increasing the rates charged to consumers of city water.

The minimun meter rate now charged is $2.50 for six months and according to the increase the least rate for the same term will be $3.75, or $7.50 for a year. More revenue is needed to meet the city's expenses and the rate charged for city water being considered as low the increase was decided on.

The city of Harvard was voted dry at the annual township election held in April.

TAKEN TO LINCOLN.

On Tuesday Annie Melow, aged ten years, was taken by Supervisor Lamey of Cuba township, to the Illinois State Home for Feebled Minded Children at Lincoln, Illinois, near Springfield. The little girl was adjudged feeble minded before Judge Jones at Waukegan last Saturday, and it deemed advisable to send her to the institution; however, she is considered a child who under proper care will rapidly develop mentally. There are 1200 people there, ranging in age from six years to middle age.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Hannah Powers, Mrs. George Banks and Mrs. Dawson arranged a surprise party for Mrs. Delos Church Tuesday afternoon, as the day was the lady's birthday. A gathering of about thirty guests resulted whose arrival was most unexpected by Mrs. Church. During the afternoon she was given a silver spoon and each one enjoyed very much the time passed at the Church home.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATED.

Fine weather called out a good crowd to the ball game last Saturday afternoon when the Y. M. C. A. played the Parasites of Chicago. The visiting team won by a score of 15 to 4. The game tomorrow will be with the Elgin Y. M. C. A.

All sizes of window glass sold by LAMEY & CO.

CLASS IS NOT LARGE

Only Seven in Graduating Class. Commencement Week June 14.

The graduating class of the Barrington high school this year numbers only seven, but makes up in "quality," 'tis said, what is lacked in quantity," and the usual week of commencement festivities will be held.

Those who are the second class graduating from the new school building are:

Miss Virgipia Allen
Miss Luella Landwer
Miss Helen Riley
Miss Annabel Welch
Miss Mildred Elfrink
Victor Rieke
William Gottschalk

Sunday evening, June 14th, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the high school assembly room by the Rev. Father E. J. Fox, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic church, Barrington.

Monday evening, June 15th the alumni banquet is to occur at the school.

Class Day is Tuesday and the exercises will be in the evening at the school with Victor Rieke as class orator; William Gottschalk as historian; giftorian, Helen Riley; prophet, Annabel Welch and the class will is to be made by Mildred Elfrink.

The commencement program will probably be in the Salem church. Dr. Blanchard of Wheaton college, Illinois, has been secured as speaker of the evening; Lenella Landwer is salutatorian; Helen Riley is valedictorian.

Friday is scheduled for the class picnic the place of which is not decided.

The junior class numbers but two this year who are Misses Viola Lines and Gertrude Haudenschield, so that the Class of '09 will be small, indeed.

EPWORTH ANNIVERSARY.

Next Sunday will be anniversay day for the Epworth League at the Methodist church.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the 6:30 p. m. service and a special sermon to the league and other young people will be preached by the pastor, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be inspiring music and a general invitation is extended.

EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.

"An experience social" will be held by members of St. Anne's Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, Tuesday evening, June 2nd. All members of the parish are invited to be present and contribute the money earned during the last few months. A program will be given and a light luncheon served for ten cents.

Let us do your job work. We print anything from a visiting card to a circus poster. BARRINGTON REVIEW.

DIED THIS MORNING.

The death of Mrs. Emma McIntosh at half past six this morning takes from our village life one of our pioneer women, a lady who had seen the development of Barrington from a cluster of houses to its present progressive size.

Younger generations should pause to consider the life and death of those who were the means of establishing many conditions here which are to our advantage in the present day. From efforts of the first residents to build up a town on right principles, we today reap the benefits, and although Mrs. McIntosh was a home living woman, her influence for good has been indirectly impressed on our village life.

Early on the morning of April 29th this spring she was found lying beside her bed and unable to move from a sudden stroke apoplexy which with her eighty-four years of life hastened the end. Since then she has laid in a half-conscious state and on last Saturday was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lines on Lake street It is not thought that she was conscious for an hour before death.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Mrs. Emma Phillips McIntosh was born in Berne, Albany county, New York, March 16, 1824. The was one of fourteen children, thirteen of whom remained at home until grown. At the age of twenty-two she was married to Milius B. McIntosh, a lumber dealer of her native town. After a few years in 1854 they came west to Freeport, Illinois, where their four children died during a cholera epidemic there that year. In 1855 they went to Northfield, Illinois and in two years, 1857, settled in Barrington. There were four other children born after the death of the older ones. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh were always prominent in public and religious matters of the town.

They were among the first members of the Baptist church built here in in 1860, and both came of Baptist families from generations back. Mr. McIntosh was one of a building committee of two for the erection of the church. Mrs. McIntosh was seldom interested in social affairs but always took an active part in the religious affairs of her church from the age of fourteen years until her final illness.

Mr. McIntosh who died two years ago was the first notary public of Barrington, and for years held various offices in the town and connected with prominent business, also was postmaster and a large property owner.

Those surviving are two older sisters, Mrs. S. M. Harrower, and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of this place; a brother, Seth Phillips of Ludington, Michigan; a daugther, Mrs. Fred Lines; two sons, Melvin C. and Francis W., of Chicago; the grandchildren are Miss Violet McIntosh of Chicago, Max Lines of Indiana, Misses Jennie and Viola, and Arnett Lines of Barrington.

"Well," said Kwoter, "you know the old saying, 'Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.'"

"Nonsense," replied pretty Miss Bright; "if the lady's heart isn't faint and she's willing to help him a little he can win every time."—Philadelphia Press.

Grand Army Memorial

SCULPTOR J. MASSEY RHIND of New York is working on a monument to commemorate the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson of Springfield, Ill. The memorial, a three sided obelisk, is to be erected in Washington at the junction of Louisiana avenue and Seventh and C streets, in the middle of a circular grass plot, and it is to be ready for dedication about Aug. 1, 1909, when there will be an encampment of the Grand Army to unveil it. Congress has appropriated $10,000, and G. A. R. men have raised about $25,000 additional, so that the monument will be a splendid creation.

Dr. Stephenson was regimental surgeon of the Fourteenth Illinois volunteer infantry during its three years of service in the west. His rank was that of major. He was born in Wayne county, Ill., in 1822 and died in 1871. Dr. Stephenson grew up in Sangamon county and lived many years in Springfield. It was while residing in that city shortly after the close of the war that he conceived the idea of an organization of veterans and worked out the ritual. The first G. A. R. meeting was held April 6, 1866, in Decatur, Ill.

The founder of the order met many reverses in life and died a disappointed man. It was not until after his death that the Grand Army grew to such magnificent proportions. Dr. Stephenson devoted much time and thought to the order, to the neglect of his own medical practice and the consequent impoverishment of his family. He was a generous, cheerful man, with an abiding confidence in the ultimate realization of his dreams, though he did not live to witness the nation wide growth of the G. A. R.

A warm colored granite will be used for the shaft, the panels on each side containing the figures, badges and inscriptions to be of statuary bronze.