

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 24. NO. 14.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

IS MEDICAL EXAMINER

Dr. Shears Appointed Official

Medical Examiner of U. S.

S. Marine Corps.

Dr. W. A. Shears, of this place was recently appointed an Official Medical Examiner for the United States S. Marine Corps, and young men desiring to enter this popular branch of the service should apply at his office for examination.

Applicants for enlistment in the Marine Corps must be white, sober, un-married and between 19 and 35 years of age; if under 21 must have the written consent of parents or guardian; must have good teeth, feet, eye sight and hearing. The minimum height is 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 120 pounds. An applicant must be respectable. The Marine Corps does not want men who are undesirable to a community and do not enlist such men. In enlisting his son with the Marine Corps a young man does not need to be told that he is to be associated with a lot of undesirable young men; the tone of the service is high.

After enlisting a young man has no expense. The Government gives him transportation and meals enroute. His pay is absolutely above all expenses. His board, quarters and clothing are the same as those allowed to him and are about \$15 per month, which supplies him with every article of clothing that he wears as well as his uniform, and if he takes care of his clothing the balance saved is paid him in cash at the end of his enlistment; this frequently amounts to over one hundred dollars. At the end of four years' enlistment he gets four cents a mile from the place of discharge to the place of enlistment for his transportation home. He does not leave the service broken, but has a comfortable sum with which to begin civil life.

The pay of the Marine Corps is \$15 to \$20 per month and depends altogether on rank, qualifications, duty performed and length of service. Only the beginner receives the lowest pay. Bright, ambitious young men can expect rapid promotion; there is no bar to the highest rank in the service.

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"Since the passage of the recent bill giving increase pay to Marines, our pay now compares most favorably with the current rates paid by civilian employers," says First Lieutenant James J. Meade, who is in charge of the recruiting district of Illinois with headquarters at 200 South Clark St., Chicago, Illinois, "in fact, we think that we can offer superior advantages, not only from the pay standpoint, but from the standpoint of the congenital attractions of the peculiar opportunities of our service."

Marines are not sailors. Their duties are purely military and they wear a distinctive uniform of their own which is neat, dignified, and attractive. They serve on board the large battleships and cruisers, but not on the smaller ships. On board ships they are orderlies for the Admirals and Captains; guard the ship; man their share of the ship's guns, and are a military company or the soldiers of the ship. They land for drills, exercises and camping above whenever practicable.

Marines also serve in our foreign possessions, such as the Philippines, Cuba, Honolulu, etc., and other places where guards are required for our legations.

Expeditionary work is the feature of the service that is most interesting. When trouble arises in any part of the world, they are the first on the spot.

In the United States they are stationed at the Navy Yards, where they are always ready for any service required.

A distinct advantage of service in the Marine Corps lies in its long service. The service is roughly divided; one third on the men-of-war, one third in the United States and one third in our foreign possessions.

Forrest H. Williams, whose father, Mr. H. H. Williams, resides in Barrington, recently caught the inspiration to become a "man behind the gun," was enlisted in the Marine Corps and transferred to San Francisco. After a short while he enlisted in the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at 200 South Clark St., Chicago, Illinois, received the following letter from the senior Mr. Williams:

"Rest assured that as a father of

News of the Week at Lake Zurich. Mrs. H. Selp was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Fred Hapke now occupies the Hekmeyer house.

Miss Jessie Selp visited at Waukegan a few days last week.

John Robertson of Barrington is now in his summer home here.

Don't forget the Saturday evening open at the Lake Shore pavilion.

You will find a fine line of fireworks for the Fourth at A. W. Meyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gelske of Palatine were visitors here this week.

Mr. A. M. Hopkins and daughter of Chicago are visiting at George Burtin.

The Jackson family are now occupying their summer home on the banks of the lake.

The Lake Zurich ball team was badly defeated Sunday by the Ted Catlow team.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, born June 22nd.

Several people from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Kuhlman at Barrington Thursday.

There were no services at St. Peter's church last Sunday, Rev. Thilman being at the conference at Peotone.

Come to Lake Zurich the Fourth and have a good time. The M. W. A. are planning a good time for everybody.

Mrs. Gus Schulz of Hastings, Michigan and Miss Rose Ernst of Elgin were visitors at C. Ernst's a few days last week.

GONE TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Kuhlman Died Monday

at Age of Eighty-

Seven.

A contented old lady who always had a pleasant nod for passers-by died in Barrington, Monday, at a good old age. She was Mrs. Charlotte Kuhlman, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Hannah Sodt, on Cookstreet near the post office. Her family figure, sitting in her rocking-chair on the porch, wearing a quaint white cap, was a picture rarely to be seen.

Thursday morning of last week Mrs. Kuhlman received a severe shock by a fall to the ground when the rope of a hammock, in which she was seated, broke. She was found groaning, but unconscious and scarcely regained her senses until death came early Monday morning, June 22nd.

For many years she had been subject to attacks and these combined with her eighty-seven years and the effects of the fall, ended the life of a woman who had a remarkable record.

She was quite remarkable, as in April, she went for a visit of three weeks in western states and returned safely without illness.

Mrs. Kuhlman's birthplace was Dierbergkern, Hessen, Germany, in July 18, 1821. At eighteen, March, 1839, she married Gottlieb Kuhlman, and when they immigrated to America in March 1865, they were the parents of eleven children, a son having died in Germany and an infant daughter was buried at sea.

They came directly to Barrington, Illinois, where they have always resided, their last home in the country being the present Bowman farm south of town. Mr. Kuhlman died March 3d, 1871.

Twenty-nine years ago Mrs. Kuhlman came to Barrington to live at Mrs. Sodt's.

Of the nine children brought to America seven are living. They are Mrs. Sodt and Mrs. August Miller of Barrington; Gottlieb of Grassy lake, Iowa; Mrs. Heinie of Elgin; Mrs. Townsend of Rockford; Mrs. Prabhas of Waukegan, Iowa and William of Minco, Oklahoma. She was the grandmother of sixty children and great grandmother to eighty-one, most of whom are scattered throughout western states.

Funeral services were held at Mr. Sodt's at one o'clock, Thursday afternoon, and afterwards a church service in St. Paul's Evangelical church of which she was a member. The pastor, Rev. G. H. Stanger officiated and interment was in the church cemetery on Main street.

Notice is hereby given that Canada thistles must be cut at once on all property in Cuba township.

Hermon H. H. Thistle Commissioner.

7TH COMMENCEMENT

Sear's School of Music Holds

19th Annual Concerts and

7th Commencement.

The Sear's School of Music closes for the summer session this week and the seventh annual commencement exercises are to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 30th, in the Methodist church.

The enrollment for the year 1907-1908 numbered two hundred students, and sixty-one recitals and lectures, public and private, were given by the instrumental and Oratorical department. A steady growth in patronage and musical perception is the result of a well-trained teaching force, under whose management pupils become cultured musicians.

Prof. Sear's is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college and the American Conservatory; he also holds a first grade teacher's certificate from the Metropolitan Music School of New York city. The concerts given in surrounding towns the past week are the nineteenth annual affairs directed by Prof. Sear's. The highest commendation is due the gentlemen for his work in developing the musical life of this village to a high degree.

The course of study embraces the following branches: piano-forte, organ, violin, orchestra and hand-instruments, vocal instruments, vocal culture, history of music and harmony; elocution, oratory, dramatic art, physical culture, analysis and rendition of play.

The faculty are: Prof. Sear's, Mrs. Clare Sear, W. N. Sear, Misses Mary and Cornelia Smith, Mrs. G. W. Spunner and Miss Addie Filbert.

Prof. J. J. Hattastadt, president and director of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, assists with the annual examinations.

The program is to be given Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, in Barrington as follows:

Minuet (2 pianos) Miss Stella Roloff

Piano solo, Narcissus; Alie de Ballet

Miss Edna Baecher

Piano duet, Slaters Waltz, Albert

Schmitz and Norris Hager

Adagio from Concerto (2 pianos) Miss Almae Plagge

Piano solo, March, Emmett Kirby

Violin solo, Hearts and Flowers, Oliver Moore

Piano solo, Polka and March, Albert

Schmitz and Norris Hager

Adagio from Concerto (2 pianos) Miss Almae Plagge

Piano solo, March, Emmett Kirby

Violin solo, Hearts and Flowers, Oliver Moore

Piano solo, Polka and March, Albert

Schmitz and Norris Hager

Piano solo, Joyful Peasants, Miss Lillie Volker

Piano duet, The Robins, Misses Mabel and Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, Sweet Violets, Miss Malinda Homuth

Piano solo, Tarantelle, Mr. Lee Brown

Piano solo, Album Leaf, Gavotte

Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, Flitting Leaves, Miss Marie Morrison

Concerto (2 pianos) Miss Violet Cliftch

Orchestral parts on second piano, J. L. Sears

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 O'CLOCK

Piano solo, Etude, Miss Violet Cliftch

Piano solo, Scherzo; waltz, Albert

Schmitz and Norris Hager

Piano solo, Sweetheart, Miss Beulah

On this

Reading, Miss Margaret Boshner

Piano solo, Tarantelle, Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, Polka, Misses Mabel and Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, Old Oaken Bucket, Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, Fiddle Dancer, Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, Glistening Water, March, Miss Mabel Reese

Reading, Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, Sketch, on the Mosby Bank

Piano solo, Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, Serenade; March, Miss Ida Klein

Piano solo, Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, March, Miss Ida Klein

Piano solo, Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, Fantasy, Miss Grace Freeman

Value (2 pianos), Miss Irene Keeler

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK

Minuet (2 pianos), Miss Mabel Grebe

Piano solo, March, Miss Ida Klein

Piano solo, Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, March, Miss Ida Klein

Piano solo, Myrtle Grebe

Piano solo, The Princess, Miss Louise

Piano solo, March, Misses Mabel and Myrtle Grebe

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Barrington Review.

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

Wheat matures in Canada in from 90 to 100 days.

Teak wood of Australia has the tensile strength of good cast iron.

John Burns is said to have the best working library of any member of the English house of parliament.

A member of the Vanderbilt family has married an American. It must mortify her people dreadfully.

The American poet who rhymes "always" and "halways" in one of the current magazines is running Alfred Austin hard.

The mosquitoes are going to have a joyous time in Chicago this summer, with 1,000 women pledged already to wear mosquito nets.

It is hard to understand why men's straw hats have such a narrow brim this season. The Merry Widows used up all the straw.

British imports are ready about \$1,500,000 worth of automobiles, motor-cycles and bicycles. These imports have quadrupled in four years.

There are now not far from 60,000 miles of railroad under block signal operation, nearly 10,000 miles of which has been added within a year and a half.

Commander Peary has not yet made up his mind whether, after he reaches the north pole, he will find the south pole, too, or start aside and give somebody else a chance.

In Pittsburgh a Salvation Army officer died in a coffin and delivered a sermon. Pittsburgh lovers of the gospels therefore were not obliged to buy a ticket to LaPorte.

"Rita," the English novelist, recovered damages because an editor changed and cut serial story that she had sold him, but that won't help the daily newspaper space.

Some of the college students are afraid to go to the beach if they had not taken such a lively interest in football last fall, the final examinations wouldn't have proved so serious.

An English explorer declares that the north pole is shifting its ground. Perhaps it finds itself hardly pressed by modern expedition and enterprise, and some therefore were not obliged to buy a ticket to LaPorte.

The Philadelphia doctor who discovered recent cases of cancer was the one of means, and it is natural again to remark that it is also responsible for cancer, obviously has no poetry in his soul.

Here are some interesting figures given by the New York Herald for users of gas meters: In three months out of 8,800 meters tested, an average of \$24 were correct, 1,820 were fast and 661 were slow.

A minister in New Jersey is telling what not to do when their husbands, which he does, have come home. Lightened age sons will go blinding up against the most primitive instincts of the eternal feminine.

In this country the death rate among the miners is 2 to every thousand employed. In Belgium in 1906, the number was 0.94, in Great Britain it was 1.29, in France it was 3.4 in 1905, and in Prussia it was 1.3 in 1904.

Certainly, there are plenty of automobileists who run carefully and respectfully, but this does not make it any the less painful for the man who is knocked down and killed by one of the reckless percentage.

"My observation tells me," says George Meredith, "that the minor work of the present day is altogether superior to that of the medieval times, and better." What about the masterpieces? asks the Boston Globe.

What is England coming to? In Sunderland there are coming fairs on boiled potato parades, and of the total number of 72,127 deaths registered in London last year 28,723 took place in tuberculosis hospitals or public lunatic asylums.

A scientific expedition to start from Mauritius to seek for fossils in the Antarctic circle. This is a long and toilsome way to go, considering how many fossils can be found nearer—much to nearer—home, remarks the Baltimore American.

A Chicago physician is now in the lime-light lecturing about the absurdity of the feminine costume. He is one of those who naturally give the man a certain amount of amusement and neither inconveniences nor disconveniences won't kind in general. Therefore, a man really objects to what a harmless pleasure.

A man's church has been established in Atlantic City, which, it is hoped, will be made popular both through private and newspaper notices. The positive virtues are pipes, cigars and moving pictures through the sermon. The negative virtues are the absence of "Merry Widows" hate and general miasma.

One of the enterprising misfits who started these various services, suggests the Baltimore American, is that evidently it is far better that men should smoke here than when they reach the hereafter.

BACK TO THE SIMPLE LIFE IN OYSTER BAY.



CANADIAN TOWN IS BURNED

BUSINESS SECTION OF THREE RIVERS DESTROYED.

Loss Is Over \$1,000,000—Soldiers Help Firemen from Other Cities Help Fight the Conflagration.

Three Rivers, Que.—Fanned by a high wind, a fire which broke out shortly before noon Monday in a stable was not checked until the greater part of the lower town, containing the business section, was either destroyed or consumed. Then, with the assistance of firemen brought by special trains from Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke and Grand Mere, it was held in check.

Almost every building of any consequence in that section of the city was destroyed, including the only hotel worthy of the name with one exception, the Hotel Royal, the Hochelaga hotel and most of the business stores. Over 200 buildings were destroyed. The loss is more than \$1,000,000.

The narrow streets of the town and the inferior construction of the buildings hindered the task of the firemen. It came to coping with a conflagration and the soldiers rendered the best assistance they could, but their basket brigades did not add to the task.

Three Rivers, N. Y.—On the late Monday destroyed a block of buildings, occupied chiefly by business firms, rendered 40 families homeless and entailed a loss of \$500,000.

The firemen of the town and the firemen of the Canadian town of Three Rivers, which is situated in part in the Borden's Condensed Milk company, and was soon beyond the control of the firemen. Aid was asked from Rye, Harrison, East Port Chester and Greenwich, fire departments.

The fire, which started at a broad block bounded by West Chester Avenue, Broad street and Factory place was consumed and buildings on both sides of Irving street were destroyed. The Baptist church was partly burned.

W. B. LEEDS DIES IN PARIS.

Noted American Financier Said to Have Left \$500,000,000.

Paris.—W. B. Leeds died suddenly at the Ritz hotel in this city Tuesday. Mr. Leeds was with him. He had been ill for some years. Mr. Leeds came abroad for the benefit of his health.

It is said here that Mr. Leeds, who was at one time president of the Rock Island railroad, leaves a fortune larger than generally was supposed.

The courtiers with their usual exaggeration, give the name of Senator Allison and Dohler, and it gave a demonstration of some minutes when Gov. Cummins responded to calls for a special legislature.

The "progressives" secured control of the new state campaign committee in a majority of one.

The convention nominated Judge Scott M. Ladd and Silas M. Weaver to succeed themselves on the same bench, and also went through the formalities of the executive officer personnel went to Oyster Bay, including Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Forster, confidential clerks and stenographers. This summer the White House will be given a new coat of paint and other overhauling done in the absence of the presidential family.

New Aerodrome Succeeds.

Hannibal, N. Y.—The aerodrome, one of which is said to be the longest ever made in public by a flying machine in America, were accomplished Sunday by the new aerodrome No. 3, known as the Curtiss biplane, which was built in a week.

On the last night of the day race arranged by the Rock Island railroad, leaves a fortune larger than generally was supposed.

Estimated friends in Paris Tuesday entreated him at \$35,000,000.

Kentucky Bank Is Closed.

Dover, Ky.—The Citizens' bank of this town closes its doors Monday at the meeting of the directors Monday it was decided that neither a single piece of paper nor a cent of money was in the safe.

The bank was capitalized at \$7,500, with depositors' money to only \$6,000. It is claimed the closure of the bank was necessary by the recent closing of a bank at Aberdeen, O.

Queen of Spain Has Another Son.

Madrid.—A son was born to Queen Victoria of Spain Monday night. Queen Victoria, formerly Princess Ena of Battenberg, and King Alfonso were married at Madrid on May 10, 1906. Their first son was born on May 10, 1907.

Want Johnson on Ticket.

Democrat—The few dozen of prominent persons who have come to Denver to attend the Democratic convention which will be held in this city beginning two weeks from now, the choice of a candidate for vice-president is in leading there, and it is already evident that in this respect at least the convention will be a counterpart of the Republican convention.

Government Attorney Resigned.

Joliet, Ill.—Former Mayor John B. Mount Tuesday announced his candidacy for state treasurer in the Democratic ticket.

For State Tax.

Visalia, Calif.—Milo Wilson, who lives northeast of Red Oak, went violently insane and, securing a butcher knife, stabbed and killed his six-year-old son, attacked his 11-year-old daughter, and then threw her however, and then turned the knife upon her, inflicting dangerous cuts.

For State Tax.

Joliet, Ill.—Former Mayor John B. Mount Tuesday announced his candidacy for state treasurer in the Democratic ticket.

Mount has resigned, on account of ill health.

FIGHTING RENEWED

COSACKS LOOT RESIDENCES OF PERSIAN GRANDEES.

CITIZENS ALSO PLUNDER

Reign of Terror Prevails in Shah's Capital, Which Has Been Declared in a State of Siege.

London.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Teheran, telegraphing Wednesday evening, says:

"The banditry has been repressed Wednesday and for a time everything was quiet. During the course of the afternoon, however, the Cossacks began bombarding some of the grandees' residences in which it was supposed Cossacks had been quartered, and, as usual, looting followed the bombardment, the populace helping the troops to ransack the houses.

"A reign of terror prevails here and it is not safe for a foreigner to go to Teheran. The Shah is prepared to go in the way of violence. He is now taking steps to prevent an increase of the occasional terrorist attacks on the Cossack patrols."

Washington.—The world learned of the Persian revolution when the city of Teheran had been placed in a state of siege by royal edict. Owing to existing conditions, the Persian minister said, his government had decided to adopt a policy of inaction.

"The Cossacks, the Persian army, and the people of Teheran are in a state of siege.

"The Cossacks and soldiers are in the streets, and the parliament building and the mosque of Sepahsalar and the Andounjan Azerbadian revolutionary organization.

"The state troops having been attacked with rifles and bombs by the revolutionaries," said Gen. Mortez Khan, the Persian minister, "and several persons having been killed and wounded, the government has decided to withdraw its forces from the capital and to re-establish the royal authority."

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G. O. P. CONVENTION IN IOWA.

Progressives Control and Indoors Both Cummins and Allison.

Waterloo, Ia.—While "progressives" were in control of Wednesday's Republican state convention, they did not use that control with any vindictiveness, but rather with a good temper. They do not want to play the game of the "athletic" movement.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1908

Slow Spelling Reform.

While some of the periodicals adhere rigidly to the phonetic spelling, it is noticed that others do not. And both the publishers and paper men with the very old style of spelling for many words. In fact, it seems as though publishers are going backward instead of forward in the matter of spelling. Words like "honour," "favour" and "whilst" are still in use, and can point before the spelling reform, but this form of spelling not only persists, it seems to be more in evidence every year. In these same prints the British style of using "w" where we invariably use "x," as in "civille" and "w" where "v" is as in "favour" and some other variations from our spelling are still in use.

No copyright British works for which the type is set by printers in England are now issued here. The International copyright law provides that copyright can exist in this country only upon books printed in the United States. Therefore it is not a mere custom of spelling among English typographers which puts the English form into so many books sold in America. But books set up and printed in America may be sold in England, and the same may be true of the books of our publishers, as far as the latter are concerned. The desire of our publishers to cater for sales in British territory leads them to "humour" English prejudices in the matter of spelling because the Americans who are to read those same books do not care what the spelling is. Strange as it may seem, in the face of the fact that the English spelling is not the one that the Americans use, there are many Americans who rather like the old style which they first met with in works printed in England. In social invitations the spellings "favour" and "honour" appear to be more common than they were a few years ago. Against the general trend in America, however, there are many who prefer "v" and so while the few are making slight changes still others are inclined to return to the old classic standard.

As to the cause of the recent explosion on the battleship Tennessee, a practical engineer says: "Never mind what the cause of the explosion was, but much the water column showed and when the boiler was opened up and cleaned out, then we'll get a line of why she got go."

John Morey frankly admits that the situation in India is not due to the lack of British government. Had a similar power of taxation prevailed in London fifty years or more ago that awful chapter of the sepoys mutiny might never have been written in the history of British government.

That mutual yank in the grip of a revolution, who has the grip at Atlantic City and came out with the Atlantic from the exit, but with her still, pre-arranged about the "late this" owing to her broken spirit.

Preserving the Strength of Timber.

One of the significant signs of the times is the awakening of the American people to the dangerous destruction of their forest wealth and the necessity of a wise use of what remains. The lumberman must realize that his nation must utilize its forest crop less wastefully, both in the woods and in the mill, and must make provision for future crops. But that is not the only way to prolong the timber supply. If the service of the wood which is used is not the best, then the use of preservatives will increase the amount of timber which must be cut. And this can be done by treating the wood with chemicals which will poison the low forms of plant life which attack it and cause it to decay. The growth of timber is slow, and when the death of it is hastened, the loss of timber is correspondingly quick enough to prevent a time of severe shortage. Preservative treatment of timber has the advantage as a remedy that it can be applied immediately. Its importance is therefore great, and it is to be hoped that some new chemicals have been used for the preservation of timber, among them being boric acid, corrosive sublimate and chloride of zinc. One effective preservative is the substance called "creosote oil" or "creosote." On account of the fact that many people suppose that the creosote obtained from wood, such as can be obtained, suffice for medicinal purposes, at the drug store. But the two are quite different and should not be confused. The creosote used in the United States forest service to treat the wood is obtained from creosote oil to determine what its composition should be to give the best results in preserving timber under different conditions and how the most desirable creosotes may be obtained. The report also gives a detailed description of the more economical processes of applying the preservatives to wood, have been worked into circulars, which the government has placed at the disposal of all users of timber and which will furnish to all who make the request of the forest at Washington.

A Doctrine and a Condition.

It seems a little old at first that the United States should threaten foreign powers with the big stick if they both established republics on their soil.

As we all know, for republican government in China and Persia, there are in due bound to see that the people and not a band of conspirators or a coterie of oligarchs are at the head.

In case of insurrection in either Cuba or Panama the world would expect the United States to act promptly, and as things are in both republics friend to the police would be at the end of the stick.

It is believed that the presence of the American troops and officials in Cuba will possibly avert a fair and peaceful election, and the same reasoning sanctions taking time by the forelock in Panama. To look calmly on while trouble is brewing would seem to be the best way to handle it, unless we are what Washington wants practically, since we are the supporters of peace in Cuba and Panama, we are compelled to pursue peace in those re-pulses.

The New Confederacy.

Our General John B. Gordon's offer and a soldier after his own heart was chosen for the place which he so long held when the Confederate veterans at their recent annual gathering elected General Clement A. Evans commander in chief. Gordon was the first commander of the unit, and Evans the second, and the two are the leaders of the Confederacy. While he lived no other leader was thought of. The late commander in chief, S. D. Lee, was, like Gordon, a Lieutenant general in rank and through long association with the veterans in their recent was the logical successor to Gordon.

General Evans led a division of Georgians in Gordon's army corps at Appomattox and fought there with Sheridan's troopers after the historic white flag (skirt, shirt, handkerchief, or what not) had been raised. Sheridan personally told General that he had been a good soldier, fighting in the "last ditch," referred to call off Evans' men until Little Phil showed him it was no bluff. Starting in 1861 as colonel of one of Georgia's crack regiments, Evans was his way to the command of a division. He is a type of the south's hard and determined fighters and an honor to the United Confederate Veterans.

Admiral Evans thinks that forty-eight up to date battleships would save us in a short war with England, but forty-eight battleships would cost Uncle Sam "a good deal of money," admitted "a good deal of money."

Now that an American horse ridden by an English jockey has captured the French Grand Prix stakes it's about time to dust off the "heads-across-the-sea" literature.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cook Street and South Hawley Street.
11:30 a.m. Preaching
11:45 Sunday School
1 p.m. Social League
6:30 Evening League
1:30 Preaching
Wednesday Evening
Wednesday Evening Prayer and Prayer
Service 7:30 p.m.

The Woman'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.

Parcage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.
Telephone No. 16. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.

O. P. MATTHEW, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday school 9 a.m.
Preaching service 6:30 p.m.
Preaching service 8 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Teachers meeting 8:30 p.m.
Friday—Choir 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday meetings.

Mission Hall—1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Y. P. M.—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m.
Thursday—Meeting 1st Wednesday.

W. M. S.—1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday morning service 10:30 a.m.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Phone No. 251. EDWARD F. FERGUSON, Pastor.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday school 9 a.m.
Our Lady of the Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour service to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Phone No. 251. J. J. FERGUSON, Pastor.

THE CHRIST CHURCH
Saturday evening, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Mass, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday evening, 7:30 a.m.
Young People's Meeting at 8:30 p.m.
Dorcas society, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
We are still cordially invited to worship.

J. WIDNER, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. A. business meeting first Tuesday of each month.

St. Paul's Society second Thursday of the month at 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome for all.

J. WIDNER, Pastor.

THE COVENANT CHURCH

Saturday evening, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Phone No. 251. J. J. FERGUSON, Pastor.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mass, hour service to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Phone No. 251. J. J. FERGUSON, Pastor.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mass, hour service to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

Phone No. 251. J. J. FERGUSON, Pastor.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Mass, hour service to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

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Mass, hour service to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

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MON. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Story of the Great Gathering Told by a Master Pen.

Incidents and Sidelights—Picture of the Nomination of Secretary Taft—The Old Politician Talks of Politics of Yesterday and To-Day.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Chicago.—A national convention is all over but the shouting, when the presidential nomination is made. It is for that that the delegates assemble. Either the men who meet have party platform plans, and fight it out among themselves as to who shall be forced to accept the vice-presidential place, but in all of these things the general public has but little interest.

A Roosevelt Convention.

For that convention was for Roosevelt policies only when it had them in the regular order and the authentication form. The Roosevelt policies, as such, are not the policies of the convention, for it was under orders and took only the real milk of the word as it came through the committee, and it believed, and probably with some justification, that in fact the Roosevelt policies did not care to have his policies come into the convention by way of Wisconsin.

So it voted for the program and went into a姊妹 episode. Yet it comes events that lasted from 10 o'clock until 6:30. There was some formal cheering of something like two and a half hours, and then the speeches, and this is the best part of it—all those who had sought the nomination the hardest, Cannon and more or less, and Fairbanks, got no more than a whisper, who then could pick up. There were no differences between the 775 picture fire-works and the ten-cent roman candle—they all fizzed and went out in gloom.

Abner Handy.

But to go back to some of the earlier days of the convention, some of the days before the fireworks were all exploded, and only the fuses were sizzling. It was on Sunday, I think, that I met my friend Handy—Abner Handy from the Ninth Kansas district. Mr. Handy, who has been out of politics for a long time, was unable to get to the convention because of his Prince Albert coat and black slouch hat, with his massive head of hair protruding fiercely, and his little head of a nose, and a great, great, measuring up the situation. Mr. Handy, I think, said, "The situation"—added new life to the crowd in the Annex, and one may say that the convention began with his arrival.

"It has been 12 years since I attended a Republican convention," said Mr. Handy, as he leaped in a red plush divan in Albany Alley and spat on the floor. "I met a man yesterday, and he said, 'I am a member of your party, and your wife issues the door keys—yes, another bottle of those liquid hams.'

Heavenly choir. Boutell of Illinois began it—naming Cannon.

The crowd stood for him with some patience, though no one listened to him.

Gov. Hahn of Indiana, an unusually able governor, and an otherwise sane man, came a little afterward and got in a row with the convention because the railroad employees of the country were dissatisfied with the anti-union plans, which made no difference, either.

Gehring's trumpet would have been laid on the table for the regular order by the convention. His feet were set,

He assured the convention that under Fairbanks there would be no "government by impulse," and the crowd knew what he was driving at, and his usefulness as an orator was ended.

New York has a sense of humor,

and when the delegation was called for New York the delegates rose laughing and let Gov. Woodford make the speech that was most appropriate at the time of the day, namely, "Hush."

And when he said that only two men

beyond a doubt could carry New York

—one being in the White House and

the other in the governor's office at Albany—made the crowd festive and quit just before his speech gave out.

The Clarion Note.

The only real clear note of the convention was sounded by Knight of California, seconding Taft's nomination. For Knight has a voice, and Mr. Burton of Ohio, who put Taft's name on the convention grace note, did not hear him, which a speaker should have been heard.

Knox also was tastefully nominated—with proper aplomb and without much hullabaloo.

Then the 18-year-old football player,

Cochran of Wisconsin, who gave the convention La Follette's name, had cut his speech in two, it would have made the hit of the afternoon. But he was past the point of his speech and smile which captivated every one more off and he grew angry, and "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more."

Then was McFee—remember the name—who, seconding the nomination of La Follette, started the whoop heard round the world. There seems to be no question that all the candidates aside from La Follette got the best demonstration.

But after that complications occurred. Some one walked across the gallery back of the speaker's platform with a bag containing Roosevelt's pic-

"For the situation," said Mr. Handy, as he pointed at his watch, "I don't think his hat over his eyes, 'does not seem to be working out that way, though Fairbanks is a man than whom no other has in this great galaxy of sister states is more fitted geographically and logically to lead our party."

"Speak," went on Mr. Handy, after reflecting and chewing viciously at his cigar, "work in no particular tongue. This morning I am a leader without fear and without reproach; and with him as our standard bearer in this great contest the eagles of victory would perch upon our triumphant guidance."

Is Now for Taft.

I can say for Mr. Handy to-day that he is an ardent supporter of the secretary of war for president, and probably the strongest advocate for him in his district. After the nomination Mr. Handy said to me:

"You know that I was for Roosevelt, but I am for him; when he comes into a job in the public service, I am for him. I am for him in New York. What's more, if we could have put him on the ticket this year he would make Garrison look like a boy with the whole ticket. But then, you know, he is impulsive and erratic, and we've got to get down to business."

No Politics, All Reform.

It was on Monday that I met my friend from the Ninth district again. He was in the Roosevelt room of the Annex when I found him.

"The only true thing," he said, as he waved proudly for the boy and ordered a glass of water—"the only true thing about this convention is that nothing is true."

As he sipped the fuzzy water and recalled his promise to Mrs. Handy to leave home, I noted his refection. "The only trouble with this convention is there is no politicians in it. There are no politicians here. I've looked at this man Hitchcock—not him, but his colleagues—all there is to him, and I've looked over Vorys—he won't do; he's perfectly frank. Haven't heard him called a Har since I've been here. No man gets fair in politics until his enemies call him a liar."

"Say," added the colonel, as he leaned across the mosquito net on the top, "say—how now—why did your people put the name of Frank on his name?" I like it. Tell them to put it on. I was around when the New York delegation held a meeting to-day, and say! They don't know any more politics than they did when they decided to do nothing. Imagine a convention where the New York delegation is such a four spot that they have to debate three days to decide whether they will take the platform or not. You know, more, imagine a convention where the most serious items of interest is the nomination for vice-president! And now the New York delegation is going to take the platform to find out what it will take for Hughes for vice-president or rally around Jim Sherman, the people's choice, or commit hara-kiri with Tim Woodruff."

Mr. Handy reflected for a time and said, "It's b—!—it's certainly h—!—but what else could you expect from a convention where people all paid their railroads?" You remember this man, who had been up in a sack so that there won't be any politics any more?"

Now written down here in a short sentence is the history of a long, a姊妹 episode. Yet it comes events that lasted from 10 o'clock until 6:30. There was some formal cheering of something like two and a half hours, and then the speeches, and this is the best part of it—all those who had sought the nomination the hardest, Cannon and more or less, and Fairbanks, got no more than a whisper, who then could pick up. There were no differences between the 775 picture fire-works and the ten-cent roman candle—they all fizzed and went out in gloom.

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Senator Burrows Told of the Glory of the G. O. P.

heavenly choir. Boutell of Illinois began it—naming Cannon.

The crowd stood for him with some patience, though no one listened to him.

Gov. Hahn of Indiana, and an otherwise sane man, came a little afterward and got in a row with the convention because the railroad employees of the country were dissatisfied with the anti-union plans, which made no difference, either.

Gehring's trumpet would have been

laid on the table for the regular order

by the convention. His feet were set,

heavenly choir. Boutell of Illinois began it—naming Cannon.

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ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE

A Proxy Father-in-law

By C. R. LEWIS.

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erary Press.

friends at college. I hoped to find him
here."

To his astonishment Barbara burst
into tears, revealing two very beauti-
ful dimples in her cheeks.

She recovered herself with evident effort.

"My dear garden, Mr. Andrus."

There must be some mistake. You see,

this is my only brother," she said as

she lifted Richard junior of his feet

and then set him down again with a
young man's fancy.

"Well, it couldn't have been your
father," ventured Amidor.

"A brother," said the suggestion.

Then Barbara had an idea.

"Why, of course, you mean Coach-
Dick," she said.

"John," added "Ninety-eighth," he
informed her.

"How stupid of me not to have
thought of that at once!" Barbara ac-
cused herself. "But you see, we're
such a silly bunch, and Dick has been
abroad nearly ever since he left col-
lege."

"It was all a ridiculous mistake

up to this minute, I can tell you," said

Barbara. "I'm sure the general super-
intendent will be the first to apologize

and when they had departed he would

go over the matter again with her to
make sure that she understood."

While the young engineer was engaged in

building the bridge over Centiped

creek was called in by Miss Edith

met. The Hon. John, Edith was in high

fever that day, but he had a
small cold, a slight headache and had

been told that the bridge could be
built for \$25,000 less than the estimated

expense. He stretched his courtesy to

inviting Miss Edith to play the piano after-
ward.

Then two or three things happened

that he didn't take cognizance of, al-
though he must have noted a keen and ob-
servant man.

From that night Miss Edith began to

take more interest in railroad matters

especially in the department of bridge

building. She even wrote to the engineer

in reports that seemed to necessitate

that he visit Chicago much oftener

than before.

John, naturally as the doctor, Hon.

John Sharpe took a trip over his line

in his own private car every three

months. Miss Edith had written to him twice before her sudden great in-
terest in Centiped.

Her husband, John, on the third ap-
proaching trip so pleased him that he
giggled over the young girl's hair and feelingly
observed:

"...you're my own father's daughter,
after all. I will come back better
posted on the railroad business than
any other girl in America."

"It must take a very brave man to
be a engineer," said John, "but I heard
you and Mr. Havens talking about
her demure suggested."

"It does, my dear—a very brave man."

"It does, my dear—certainly in the
world," he said.

"Um—y-e-e."

The Hon. John had risen in the

world, and he took care to let the world

know he was the son of a man

and a woman who deserved every

body employed on the P. and G. road.

"Yes," said John, "Mr. Havens may rise in his

profession," he reluctantly admitted.

"...but will he rise to the
heights?" he asked.

"It must take a very brave man to
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