

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 24. NO. 15.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SEARS' GIVE RECITALS

Sears' School of Music Gave

Recitals This Week,
Tuesday.

By far the best recitals ever given by the Sears' School of Music have been given in the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon and evening, to which larger numbers of interested people went than ever before, both in Barrington and in other towns near, where programs were given during last week.

Each program was given as announced with most successful results from a musical standpoint and as entertainment.

One particularly noticeable feature was the rendition of all selections without notes, all compositions being best memorized, a proof of musical ability.

The 14th annual commencement exercises were in progress and mark another year of encouraging advancement for this excellent school.

Prize winners of Barrington in their respective departments were Misses Beulah Otis, Violet Ulrich and Irene Keeler. Miss Ulrich was advanced to the Collegiate Junior department; Miss Louise Boehmer and Lee Brown to the Intermediate Senior.

BASE BALL NOTES.

News of the Diamond. What Barrington Ball Players Are Doing.

Catlow's team was defeated by the Lake Zurich team at the lake, Sunday, by the score of 5 to 3.

The Y. M. C. A. base ball schedule for July and August is as follows:

July 4. Western News
July 11. Monitors
July 18. Y. M. C. A.
July 25. Chicago Telephone Co.
August 1. Rock Island Railroad
August 8. T. B. Morris
August 15. O. P. Marions
August 22. S. Express
August 29. Open date.
All of these teams are from Chicago.
H. F. Gieseke, Manager.

Letting of Gravel Contracts.

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of the Township of Cuba in the County of Lake, State of Illinois, on the 7th day of July, 1908, for the graveling of the following described pieces of road to width of 120 rods on Hobeln road, near Johnson place.

45 rods on County line road, near August Klein's place.

80 rods on road north of Hobeln's store at Chicago Highlands.

60 rods at Peterson's corner, west.

20 rods near Kelsey farm.

That the same will be let by public letting to the lowest responsible bidder, not earlier of nine o'clock a. m. of said day, at Plaige & Company's office in the Village of Barrington.

The amount and kind of work to be done will be made known by the Commissioners of Highways on the day of letting, and the same will be let.

The work to be completed by the first day of October, A. D. 1908.

The said Commissioners of Highways reserve the right to reject any and all bids, if they deem it to the best interests of the Township to do so.

Dated at Barrington, this 23rd day of June, 1908.

J. W. Adams, Commissioner.

W. M. Gleeks, 1 of Highways.

The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Peterson, of Auburn Centre, Pa. It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, than other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health. The renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at the BARRINGTON PHARMACY. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Bankrupt

To avoid bankruptcy, the merchant of today must be a deep student of business economy. Over the long distance telephone line he may obtain goods from the Chicago distributor, thus saving expense of travel and time lost in making a trip in person. Chicago Telephone Company.

Potato bug season. Kill them with Paris Green bought at LAMEY & COMPANY.

News of Wauconda.
Leo Mainman spent Sunday with friends here.

Will Kolge of Rockefeller was a caller Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Riley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hicks.

W. D. Wentworth was a pleasant caller here Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Murray is spending her vacation with parents here.

Rev. Pierce and family of Chicago are out for a few weeks visit.

L. C. Price and W. S. McClain were calling on friends Monday evening.

Henry Burdick and Mrs. Sadie Burdick were recent visitors in this place.

Emerson Phillips is very poorly and is not gaing as friends wish he was.

Thomas Hanlon of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hosgland at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart of Waukegan were guests of O. E. Whitcomb and wife Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Blanck returned Sunday evening after spending a few days with relatives in Chicago.

C. P. Thomas who is in the hospital at Waukegan for treatment is improving quite satisfactorily.

Dr. Hubbard is home for a visit with parents and friends and Ray McDonald is also a guest at the Hubbard home.

C. Stuart Beattie of Chicago will pass the glorious Fourth in Wauconda and will try to take home a string of bats.

Miss Louise Peterson of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sorenson and will spend her vacation of three weeks here.

Mrs. Grace and daughter, Miss Estella accompanied Harry Riley on his return trip to Omaha last week. They will remain till about the middle of August.

A recital given by pupils of Miss Leah was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Friday evening. Those present reported satisfactory improvement over the pupils' progress during the past year.

Palatine Local News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brodsky, Monday, June 29th, a nine pound boy.

The telephone company has reduced its Palatine-Chicago rate from twenty-five to twenty cents.

The Chicago and Northwestern railway have donated five cars of dirt to be used as fill around the Masonic building.

Palatine ball team was successful Sunday, defeating the Western Sporting Goods by a score of 2 to 1. They play the Fullerton club two games the 4th, at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Hermon Garms, aged 42 years, died suddenly Wednesday of heart failure.

After supper he was taken with severe pains, and before a doctor could arrive, died. Funeral will be held Sunday.

Miss Emma Kuebler and Adolph Gudknecht were married at the bride's home, Saturday afternoon, June 27. The wedding was attended by about fifty people, the relatives and close friends of the bride. The couple have left on a trip through the northern part of Wisconsin.

A majority of the business men signed a resolution and agreed to present the same to the Board of Public Improvements Friday evening. This puts a quietus on the proposed brick paving of the business district. The board has adjourned to the last of the month without taking any action in the matter.

Mrs. Henry Mundhenk, aged 72 years, died Wednesday morning after a short illness. She came to this country in 1869, and settled in Schaumburg. She was married twice, her last husband died about ten years ago. She leaves six children by her first marriage, Fred Jaekner and Mrs. Henry Brueck, Palatine; John Lemke and Mrs. Raescher of the Heights and Mrs. Sophia Kruse and Mrs. Hattendorf of Schaumburg. The funeral was held today.

Toll Traffic Increases.

It is a notable fact that the telephone toll business increases during hard times. This demonstrates the value of the toll service in saving money as well as time in making a trip to Chicago. Chicago Telephone Company.

TO ICE PATRONS.

All persons wishing ice delivered may leave orders with Roy C. Myers, phone 433, and our wagon will call.

G. O. PRUSIA.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes

brushes etc. of LAMEY & COMPANY.

John Murphy, banker and extensive land owner, died suddenly at his home in Woodstock Tuesday. His lifeless body was found in his bed early Tuesday morning, and physicians were called who pronounced his death due to heart disease.

Mr. Murphy was 76 years old and a native of Ireland. He was a brother to late Judge E. B. Bieman of Chicago and of Judge C. H. Donnelly of Woodstock. He had served a number of terms as mayor of Woodstock.

HAS ONE MORE STAR

Oklahoma's to be Added Tomorrow, Forty-sixth in Old Glory.

Under the provisions of an old act of Congress Oklahoma, the forty-sixth, will be added to the American flag this Fourth of July, but on New Year's day some 150,000 children in Philadelphia anticipated the addition by holding a ceremony in a very pretty ceremony, as shown by the accompanying illustration. Though Oklahoma was admitted to statehood by the President's proclamation on Nov. 16, 1907, it was not until a law passed in 1918 that the new star could not be added until the Fourth of July following. This law has applied to all states added since the year mentioned, including such a small star spangled banner as was made for the 48th.

Just now petitions of candidates are being widely circulated throughout the state, and it becomes important to remember that if the voter has signed the nomination petition of a candidate of another political party or of an independent candidate, such voter cannot vote at his own party primary on August 8th.

Nearly 1,000 pianos at a bargain. Lyon & Healy, of Chicago, known everywhere as the world's largest music house, have just done a remarkable thing. They have bought for cash the entire stocks of three large Chicago piano houses, I. C. The Thompson and C. C. The Healy Music Co., and the F. G. Thompson Piano Co. In these stores are fine new pianos of the highest quality, including such well and favorably known pianos as the Henry F. Miller, Hardman, Iverson & Pond, Smith & Nixon, etc. Lyon & Healy secured all these pianos on such extraordinary terms that they are able to turn around and offer them to the public at 20 to 40 per cent discount. So here is a chance to get a much better piano for any sum you have in mind, and at a price ordinarily obtainable.

Walter today for the first time in the history of piano-selling, will offer this great triple piano sale, which is an event entirely unprecedented in the history of piano-selling. Address Lyon & Healy, 77 Adams street, Chicago.

Four distinct plans of easy payments for those who do not wish to pay all cash.

Picnic the Fourth.

The annual picnic of the Chicago Union of the Young People's Alliance of the Evangelical association and the Keystone League Christian Endeavor of the United Evangelical church will be held at the Barrington Camp grounds Saturday, July 4th. A special train will leave the Northwest annex, Chicago, at 9:15 a. m. returning at 4 p. m.

These annual picnics have been made to entertain a crowd of people. Lunches may be bought on the grounds. The public is invited. Admission free.

At eleven o'clock contest games for prizes will occur. Prize games will be donated by local and city members.

The usual races will be held.

At three o'clock a ball game and more races and contests will enter into the program for the boys and girls.

The object of the gathering is to bring together the two factions of this denomination which was disrupted years ago by a bishopric election. The public is invited to participate in the picnic.

"I'll Come Back When This Compound Leaves Are Falling" by Carl A. Peterson. This is one of the most popular songs of the year, and is sung nightly in over 300 theaters throughout the United States by prominent singers, and is always greeted with great applause. By special arrangement with the publishers, OUR READERS will receive a copy postpaid by sending 15 cents in postage stamps to THE GLOBE MUSIC CO., 1135 Broadway, New York.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between G. O. Prusia and Ernest W. Gowdy known by the name of G. O. Prusia and Marie Glazier, who are residents of the town of Elgin, will be one act, first entitled "I Wouldn't Beepus," in which Craig Miner and Florence Coleman assisted by Gale Saterlee will be seen.

Another number that may be depended upon to cause an unlimited amount of fun will be Cooper and Robinson, two colored comedians. Max and Mazzette have a comedy acrobatic turn which is filled with amusing incidents, and will be one act, first entitled "I Can't Be Beat," in which

"I Wouldn't Beepus," in which Craig Miner and Florence Coleman assisted by Gale Saterlee will be seen.

At the Majestic.

Without any doubt no theatre offers attractions so pleasing to audiences as those always to be found in the big Majestic. For the week of July 6th the bill will be topped by Arthur Dunn and Marie Glazier, who are residents of the town of Elgin, will be one act, first entitled "I Wouldn't Beepus," in which Craig Miner and Florence Coleman assisted by Gale Saterlee will be seen.

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It Can't Be Beat.

The best all-around experience, C. M. Hardin of Silver City, New Mexico, says: "If I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it's the best of all medicines."

Mr. Hardin is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakstomach, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and mafaris. Filled under guarantee at the BARRINGTON PHARMACY.

July 4th.

FRED H. FRYE, Executor.

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, Attorneys for Executor.

Waukegan, May 11th, 1908.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes

brushes etc. of LAMEY & COMPANY.

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M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

Programs to be Presented at the Methodist Church.

Program for Children's day, Sunday, July 5th, at half past ten at the Methodist church:

Song, "Wonderful Story of Love" Apostle's Creed

Prayer Rev. O. F. Mattison

Song "Call for Response"

Reading Lydia Miss Kingley

Song "He Is Mine I Am His"

Address of Welcome Alberts Horn

Recitation "Lusk" James Creet

PRIMARY CLASS EXERCISES

Address of Welcome and Song

Primary Class

Recitation Fred Roigmar

Reading "Lessons in Arithmetic" Elmer Webster

Solo "Over Hill and Dale" Celia Braxton

Song "I'm a Little Child" Anna Clark

Recitation Dorothy McWhorter

Exercise Lillian Hettlinger

Six Little People

Recitation "Little Miss Hurry" Dorothy Brasel

Recitation "How to Help" Dewey Nightengale

Song by School "Jesus Lives"

Baptism of Children

Recitation "If the Heart be Young" Stella Roloff

Solo Irving Horn

Address Stells Harnden

Pastor

Offering for Education

Announcements

Song "Speed A-Way" Benedict

Sunday evening at half past seven the service at the M. E. church will be partake with brief addresses and songs; the Barrington Cornet band will present. The public are cordially invited.

Song "America" Choir and Band

Prayer

Reading

Responsive Reading

Offerings and Announcements

Song "The Hand of God" Congregation

Address "The Men who gave a new Meaning to the Fourth of July" Dr. G. A. Lytle

"Our Flag—What It Stands For" M. W. Mattison

Song "Star Spangled Banner"

Choir and Band

Address "The Hand of God" in our National History" E. L. Wilmer

Song "A Thousand Years My Own Columbus"

Choir and Band

Selection

Band

Henderson.

At the Majestic.

Without any doubt no theatre offers

attractions so pleasing to audiences as

those always to be found in the big

Majestic. For the week of July 6th

the bill will be topped by Arthur Dunn

and Marie Glazier, who are residents

of the Modern Woodmen of America

company.

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BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE
VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

The Fourth of July For the World Republic.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



A voice from the future is calling
The world to divine
glories.
A light on the present
From some fuller
splendor that
A light like the glory
Of God's golden
starway that
When Jacob, with
glimpses eternal.

In Bethlehem dreams
A promise is heard in the nations.
A prophecy thrills through the earth.
That freedom brings new generations
Of men.
That each in the service of others,
By science and wisdom's increase,
Shall be made to be brothers
Through ages of peace.

On all shall a new
day be risen.
With just and the
sunrise there
And man shall go
forth from his
prison.
Made free by the
hand of the Lord.
The glow from these
dawnes unshod.
Or happier eras to
Falls most with
rejoice golden,
My country on
the EARTH IS
BROKEN.

By this Freedom's word was first spoken.
They hand wrote the gospel of man.
Until then there was
No place to rest in the van.
On to till in union are blended.
All nations and their
The mission shall
never be ended
Till all men are free.

Unto the day of the glad
Inations
Of thine and of
Shall yet be observed
by the nations.
The day shall
come on the earth,
All in one
With human faces
Shall send up the
The Liberty's day
for all races.
The Fourth of July.

Look at the Label.

The mailing lists of this paper were
corrected up to July 2nd. Look at the
label on your paper and see if the date
of expiration is properly given.

M. T. LAMEY, Publisher.

Fancy lemons 20 cents per dozen at
the Bakery.

Patronize the Bakery wagon. All
goods sold are fresh.

Miss Laura Homuth was quite ill
this week of a chronic affliction.

Special brick ice cream sets Saturday
and Sunday at the Bakery.

Mrs. T. B. Horton of San Diego, Calif.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Wool.

McGraw and Sherret have received
their license to conduct a drug shop
Cuba milk station.

Miss Lydia Reinhard returned Friday
from a visit of two weeks at the home
of an aunt in Champaign.

Cook County Letter Carriers' association
will give a large picnic at
Arlington Heights on the Fourth.

Walter Seses leaves Sunday to see
the summer on a ranch near Sioux City,
Iowa, South Dakota, where his people
live.

Mrs. Hamilton and son, Clifton, of
Elgin, are visiting at her father's,
Peter Houghaling, North Hawley
street.

Will Krah and L. G. Moek of Elgin
are visiting at the home of Mr.
Krah's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. Krah.

Schwehm Brother's livery on Station
street last week was treated to a
cost of paint which improves its
appearance.

The board of review of Lake county
began work at Waukegan yesterday,
George Queen of Long Grove
is chairman of the board.

Several candidates for county offices
filed their petitions with County Clerk
Hendee Wednesday. Candidates have
until July 8th to file their petitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davis of
Cuba township and Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Martin went to Lake Geneva
Sunday in the Martin car to visit Mrs.
Helen Donles Leonard.

E. V. Schaefer and daughter, Miss
Emma, returned home Tuesday morn-
ing after a few days visit with Mr.
Schaefer's brother, Frank Schaefer, at
Grand Haven, Michigan.

Do not miss the ice cream lawn soc-
ial Friday evening, July 8th,
on the Wool 'o' east of Elgin.
Main street, Apply to EDWARD
PETERS, Barrington.

Patronize the ice cream lawn
Wednesday night, July 8th.

Sunday, July 5th, children's day will
be observed at the M. E. church.

Miss Lillian Ellison of Willmette is
visiting her aunt, Mrs. William
Thorpe.

William Hager purchased the
Rhodes cafe this week and took posses-
sion Tuesday. Mrs. Rhodes will
remain here as cook.

A big Woolmen outing in Lord's
park, Elgin, for the camps of northern
Illinois is being planned by Silver
Leaf camp, Elgin, to occur soon.
Fifteen thousand members will be
invited.

Kirk Porter and Richard Greenleaf
of Waukegan, young lad of well
known families there, started last
Sunday to paddle down the Fox river to
the Illinois. They embarked near
Fox lake.

L. A. Powers is in receipt of a letter
from Fred J. Buck of Winslow,
Nebraska, Wednesday. Mr. Buck has
been serving on the Federal grand
jury at Omaha, Nebraska, and is enjoy-
ing good health.

Miss Virginia Allen, Helen Riley
and Annabel Welch went to Waukegan
last Friday to take Lake county
teachers' examination. The latter
two spent Sunday in Kenosha with
family of Peter Beck.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lytle and child-
ren of Buffalo, New York, came last
Saturday to visit the John Robertson
family who are summering at Lake
Zurich. The doctor will remain for a
month and the family until Septem-
ber.

A thirty days flying of the flag
at half mast in memory of ex-President
Grover Cleveland is being observed in
all cities and towns around here and in
general throughout the country. Not
a flag has been raised publicly here,
even on the day of burial.

Rev. Wunderlich, pastor of the
Dolores Park Methodist Church, will
conduct a memorial at the Zion Evangel-
ical church next Sunday, both morn-
ing and evening. The society of
which he is pastor expect in the near
future to erect a modern church edifice.

A few weeks ago we stated that the
Oliver Typewriter factory at Wood-
stock would shut down for a two weeks
vacation in July. Since that time
demands from across the ocean for
Oliver typewriters will keep the fac-
tory running without the expected
lay-off.

The commissioners of highways of
Elkhorn have petitioned Chairman
Quentin of the board of supervisors
asking for county aid in the construc-
tion of a bridge over Indian creek in
Elkhorn. The chairman has
appointed Meyer, Raymond and Lamey
to act for the county in the matter.

Loco has been discovered in Lake
county. A mail carrier has noted fifty
plants in the space of twenty-five miles.
It is believed seeds of the weed were
dropped from freight cars. Loco is a
plant native to southwestern United
States, which is said poison horses and
cattle, first making them insane. The
word is Spanish and means "insane."

The Mulvey Comedy company
arrived and opened Monday in a tent
at the ball park for a week's show
here. Nature's Herbs of Health Med-
ical company remedies are being sold
nighly to the fair sized crowds
attracted by vaudeville acts and music.

The usual voting contest for popularity
is in progress with Miss Amanda
Schnitzel, who is Spanish and means "insane."

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Barrington Review.

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

Marriage is a failure only when one or both parties to it are failures.

A man can quit any job he holds whenever he feels like it, except being married.

We seem to be on the verge of important discoveries in navigation among the clouds.

The trouble with the average man is he knows how to run every man's business but his own.

Evidently nature's scheme to save the alligator by making it both unattractive and repulsive is a failure.

The man who swallowed a cheque for \$100 must have some personal knowledge of undigested securities.

France, as its families grow smaller, looks with increasing pleasure on a partnership with its old enemy, John Bull.

It is proposed to boost the pay of the kaiser without first advertising to see if any one will take the job for less money.

Prof. Lowell, the astronomer, believes the earth is drying up. It is evident he hasn't been in these parts in recent weeks.

A German scientist has discovered women's feet are growing larger. Hurrah man! What did he want to discover that for?

The czar of Russia at the age of 40 is said to be an old man. Being a czar is apparently about as hard as working for a living.

A Black Hand agent demanded \$5,000 from Hetty Green, but she refused to give up until she saw the nature of the securities.

You may have noticed how much easier it is to exchange your money for experience than it is to swap your experience for money.

It is a large question whether the suffragettes in England would be willing to give up the privilege of rioting in exchange for the ballot.

Two more automobile demonstrators have been fined for scrapping. Counter demonstrations by the courts are absolutely necessary to stop the practice.

The mihiado's daughter has landed as a husband Prince Taushiro Tsakada, thereby removing one more danger from the path of American heiresses.

Pittsburgh declined an offer of the loan of \$1,000,000 from New York. The Smoky city wishes it distinctly understood that it has no millions of its own to burn.

For the 12 months ended March 31, 1907, London's consumption of water amounted to \$2,125,249.37 gallons, representing a daily average supply of 33 gallons a head.

Of the \$1,460,000 thus raised for the restoration of the Liverpool cathedral about \$325,000 remains unexpended; and probably will suffice for the next two years.

A man in Arkansas had to pay \$1,500 and costs for dynamiting fish. He should confine himself to the less expensive pastime of dynamiting street cars or burning tobacco barns.

Speaking of happiness in married life, the only sure way to secure it, no matter what the lecturers and magicians say, is to fall in love and remain that way all the rest of your life.

Perhaps what ailed the young man who lost 22 positions in five years was that no one hired him at a generous salary to watch the ball games in summer and take notes in winter on indoor sports.

One of our noble policemen, says the Chicago Daily News, was won the gift of life itself because he proved himself a hero. There are other men who consider the simple act of getting married exalted heros.

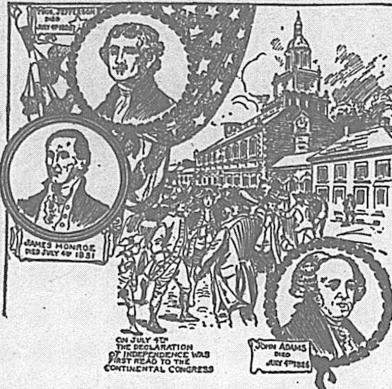
The Bovverry mission of New York has so far this year supplied 223,900 meals and nearly 11,000 lodgings to homeless men and boys, its early morning bread line being one of the most pathetic sights in the world.

Exports of iron and steel from the United Kingdom for the first three months of the current financial year show a decrease compared with the corresponding months of last year of 378,000 tons in volume and of \$9,192,251 in value.

One Atlantic steamer noticed a warner spout that filled the air with a school of porpoises. It would have been great had some of our flying machines been there. The operators could have thrown out oars and line and gone sailing in the air.

There have been some exports of gold. But so is American wheat going abroad, large shipments having been made from New York. This is last year's record, and the foreign demand at this season is somewhat exceptional. It shows that the old world is in need of food supplies and that the United States is the place to find most readily what is wanted. And while we are shipping food to other nations, remarks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, there is little danger of the export of gold attaining harmful proportions.

GREAT DAY IN HISTORY



Everett's Eulogy on Independence Hall

DEED which neither France nor England, Greece nor Rome, ever witnessed was done in Independence Hall, in the city of Philadelphia; a deed that cannot be matched in the history of the world. That old Hall should forever be kept sacred at the scene of such a deed. Let the rains of heaven distil gently on its roof, and the storms of winter beat softly on its door. As each successive generation of those who have been benefited by the great Declaration made within its walls shall make their pilgrimage to that shrine, may they think it not unseemly to call its walls salvation and its gates praise.—Edward Everett.

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Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

VIRGIN MAN ENDS LIFE.

Body of William Hemsted, Street Commissioner, Found.

VIRGIN.—The body of William Hemsted, 29 years old, city street commissioner, was found in the lot of his barn, a bullet hole in his head. He is supposed to have ended his life while despondent because of ill health. Hemsted had married the other day, and his wife, who went in search of him, stumbled over the body. Surviving are his wife, one adopted son and one adopted brother, Fred Hemsted of Carrollton. The funeral services were held at the residence, Rev. W. L. Porter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

DYING, ALONE IN BOAT.

Aged Venerable Man, Flood Refugee, Is Found After Four Days.

East St. Louis.—Without food and water for four days when he was last seen on the river, Venerable John Beaman, 70 years old, was found dying in a boat in the Carrough, near the east approach of the McKinley bridge by James Jones and his family, who were in a boat capsizing from the flood. Jones means from the Carrough that the boat had been beached and boarded it. The man had been seen by many persons, who thought it peculiar no one was visible on it. It was floating about the slough without being manned.

FLOOD CAUSES SUICIDE.

Woman Despondent Because of Havoc wrought Cuts Throat.

VENICE.—Mrs. Mary Whitecamp, wife of Henry Whitecamp, one of the wealthiest land owners of Madison county, committed suicide at her home here at the feet of her five children, who were all at home. The man who had married her, John Whitecamp, had sought the Mississippi river camp from the Whitecamp lands to the Whitecamp river, it is thought.

Two years after the first Fourth of July, there occurred a celebration in Independence square that had a special significance. The advance of the advance and their occupation of Philadelphia during the summer of 1776, had forced congress to leave the Quaker city and go to York.

After the evacuation congress returned July 2 and a grand celebration of the anniversary was held in the city. The documents of that momentous meeting which Thomas Jefferson wrote, but which underwent many changes before meeting with the final approval of the delegates to the continental congress, were read in the continental hall. The Declaration of Independence had been permitted to go without a proper celebration in the public square back of Independence hall.

Presidents of the United States, senators, representatives, justices of the highest courts, and even foreign ambassadors were present. Their eloquence at liberty's cradle was the chief attraction of the day. The people of Philadelphia are careful to see that to some distinguished man is always given as orator of the day.

The people of Philadelphia, who sometimes been called upon to lend prestige to the occasion, and the best musicians of the land have been proud to play patriotic airs in the shadow of the steeple where hung the bell that so singularly fulfilled the prophecy mentioned assigned it to the people of Philadelphia.

During the centennial in Philadelphia there was naturally a notable demonstration, and no less a person as Don Pedro, emperor of Brazil, who came to the city to witness the celebration that had marked the downfall of monarchy in this country, and was finally to take his throne from the ruler of Brazil.

In later years, another representative of a foreign country was the centerpiece of the Independence day celebration. Wu Tung Fan, Chinese minister, spoke there in fine eloquence, and made one of the best speeches credit to him in his many felicitous utterances in this country.

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This latter is really the distinctive feature of Fourth of July celebrations in Independence square. The day would not seem properly observed with this omitted.

The record of which every American may be proud since a Fourth of July has passed since we have been a nation, without the inspired words being uttered again to the great lessons of 1776 he now.

Samuel J. Randall, Judge Kellogg, Gen. Grant, Lewis Cassidy have also figured prominently in Fourth of July orations.

During the administration of Mayor W. C. Hoyne, the mayor of Chicago, every year was made the occasion of notable demonstrations to which were invited men of national fame.

Under the direction of the governor of Pennsylvania a work of inestimable interest has been finished at Valley Forge by the state.

Valley Forge has a close relationship with Independence day, and the day was not seem properly observed with this omitted.

The first reading of the declaration was made by the secretary of congress, when he announced the completed paper to the men who had framed it. Thomas did not, however, read the declaration in the continental hall, but in the hall to the people crowded outside to hear the first time in what terms the colonists should tell King George that his control of the 13 colonies was at an end.

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At the moment Valley Forge park

comprises about 175 acres. It is primarily a park and cared for by parkmen whose duty it is to keep the roads and the entire park in perfect order.

Public interest has kept pace with the work. On Memorial day 1,500 parkmen have been employed to care for the committee of safety. In honor of the occasion, delegates to the congress filed out in the July sunshine to listen to the sacred words.

Later, however, after Edwin F. Smith, a noted American poet, whose love for patriotism and the institutions of his country was deeper than his regard for the stage, stood on the same spot, and on a platform of July 4, 1892, by going over the ground, on which their heroic forefathers underwent the sufferings that made independence possible.

There have been some exports of gold. But so is American wheat going abroad, large shipments having been made from New York. This is last year's record, and the foreign demand at this season is somewhat exceptional. It shows that the old world is in need of food supplies and that the United States is the place to find most readily what is wanted. And while we are shipping food to other nations, remarks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, there is little danger of the export of gold attaining harmful proportions.

BASHFUL DAN BALKS NO MORE.

After Five Fools Attempt Jerseyville Man Is Married.

JERSEYVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews—it's a fact; Jerseyville's bashful and balky near-neighbor, famed for his five previous flights from the altar, gritted his teeth, closed his eyes, clasped his hands, and said "I do" in Pastor Jones' presence just the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews boarded a train for Roodhouse.

"We're going to spend our honeymoon in the country," the bride and groom said to their friends. The only unusual thing about the marriage ceremony was the charge to the bridegroom with which Pastor Jones prefaced it. His words were: "Now, we're going to spend our honeymoon in the country." The bride and groom said to their friends.

"What is the matter, Jack?" "Boohoo! Catherine says she's decided I ain't her amity after all!"

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

With Eczema—Her Limb Pealed and Foot Was Raw—Thought Amputation Was Necessary—Believes Life Saved by Cuticura.

"I have been treated by doctors twenty-five years for a bad case of eczema on my limb. The doctor failed to get rid of it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was pealed from the knee, my foot was like a piece of raw flesh, and I had to walk on crutches. After the first two treatments the swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for other patients. I have now been cured over six years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal, Que., Feb. 19, 1907."

EVERYBODY PLEASED BUT THE CONSUMERS.

"Yes, he had some trouble with his eyes," said the celebrated oculist. "Every time he started to read he would read double letters." "Poor fellow!" remarked the sympathetic person. "I suppose that interfered with his holding a good position."

"Not at all. The gas company engaged him and gave him a lucrative job reading gas meters." "Stray Stories."

AN OPEN QUESTION.

"Editor—Are you a good critic or a bad speller?"

"Musical Reporter—Why do you ask?"

"Editor—Because in this report of the concert you called the boy a bass singer and that the orchestra soloist is a alto player."

"Lewis' Single Binder—the famous straight to cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

With the numerous courts in session these are trying times.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup—For children teething, infants the cure, reduces irritation, relieves colic, cures diarrhea, etc."

People waste a lot of valuable time in foolish arguments.



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FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN



INDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genuine testimonials as India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every country you will find women who have been restored to health by India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every one we speak has been cured, and many of them are the draw of a large number of friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman may day.

See the file containing over one million and one hundred thousand letters.

and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signatures that they were cured by India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from root and herb, flowers, roots, drugs, and is whole-some and harmless.

The reason why India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the body, bringing it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of India E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

THE BEST BREED OF FOWL FOR THE GENERAL FARMER

Barred Plymouth Rocks Hold High Rank—By Prof. Oscar E. K., Dairy Husbandman, Kansas.

The varieties of poultry bred on the farm seldom include ornamental varieties, and new breeds are not as well represented as in the yards of the fancier. As a result, the most general point of attention is called to the fact that in the show room White Wyandottes equal or exceed in number the Barred Rocks. On the farm, however, the White Wyandottes are far more numerous as the White Wyandottes. An effort was made by a representative of the experiment station to determine approximately the proportion of breeds represented on the Kansas farms. The subject was approached in two ways. First, by ascertaining, from question blanks sent to farmers or by personal visit to farms, the variety of chickens kept; second, from the number of pure-bred chicks by actual count of the chickens in the rearing rooms of poultry packing establishments. It should be borne in mind that the word "variety" used in this connection does not mean pure-bred chickens. The results of this investigation lead to the conclusion that about ten per cent of the poultry upon Kansas farms are entitled to be called pure-bred. The great preponderance of chickens kept on the farms are in the grade in which our breeds grade. Poultry in which the crossing has been so confused that the product cannot be classified are listed as mongrels. The following table shows the result of this investigation:

Breeds	Total of pure-bred chickens	Percentage	Grade
Barred Plymouth Rocks	112	12	Pure-bred
Barred Plymouth Rock	12	1	Pure-bred
Black Langshans	34	3	Pure-bred
White Langshans	1	1	Pure-bred
Light Brahma	1	1	Pure-bred
White Plymouth Rock	1	1	Pure-bred
White Wyandottes	1	1	Pure-bred
Buff Cochins	1	1	Pure-bred
White Wyandottes	1	1	Pure-bred
Silver Wyandottes	1	1	Pure-bred
Yellow Plymouth Rock	1	1	Pure-bred
Yell. Langshans	1	1	Pure-bred
Dark Brahma	1	1	Pure-bred
Golden Wyandottes	1	1	Pure-bred
Mongrels	20	22	Mongrel

In this table the following information is given: the number of pure-bred chickens, the percentage of pure-bred chickens, and the grade in which the breeds are considered. The conclusions are as follows:

For dressed fowl (hens) Barred



Large and Small Portable Colony Houses.

Plymouth Rocks hold unquestioned first rank. For broilers or roasters the White Wyandottes are considered equally good. By comparison the White Wyandottes are marked first for broilers. One man said that White Rocks were more rangy and coarser fram'd than the Barred variety. Another said an objection could be found with the white or buff Plymouth Rocks. The extreme popularity of the Barred Rocks is illustrated by the fact that one dealer agreed to pay half-cent per bird more for this variety than for other chickens. This, however, discontinued. The only criticism raised against the Wyandottes, when compared with the Plymouth Rocks, was that of smaller size. The Wyandottes were not as performance as the Barred Rocks, but all over White Wyandottes. As to other American breeds no objections were expressed.

Outside of the American varieties, the Indian Games are ranked highest by those who know them in the list. The Leghorns are disliked for their small size, but are invariably ranked above scrub chickens of a similar size. The Leghorns are especially desired for their yellow skin and legs and

chickens. Moreover, poultry breeders, while still keeping standard points in view, are more and more interested in the laying and meat-producing qualities of their chickens. Considering these facts it is an erroneous idea to think that mongrel chickens offer any advantage over pure-bred chickens. The farmer who has decided which of these lines of production is best suited to his conditions the selection of a breed is a much less confusing problem.

The man who wishes to sell breeders should be sure for hatching must consider the opinions of the community and the competing breeders already in the field. The breed of which there is the greatest amount of stock in the market will be the best to breed for the beginning fancier to select. On the other hand, the mistake should not be made of taking up with an absolutely new breed, for many such breeds are impractical as farm chickens.

With Taft in the White House and Taft ideas in control of the Republican national committee the people who have fought the long uphill fight for the pure-bred breeds of chickens need have no fear that the effects of their victories will be lost. Our destiny is not, however, to be lost.

Sowing of Honey—I have had a good deal of experience with fermentation in newly-sealed honey. The best thing is to do away with the comb when they get in that condition.

Swine Fecundity

So great was the fecundity of swine in Virginia forests that in 18 years after the foundation of Jamestown, by the natural and unassisted introduction of swine by the Indians, the inhabitants were compelled to palliate the town to keep them out and history tells us that for some years after it seemed to be a question whether the swine, the Indian or the swine were going to take possession of the new world.

The breeding and management of swine is one of, if not the most important agricultural interest of the west and to be successful some good breeds should be allowed on the farm.

The fecundity of swine leaves no excuse—for holding to a bad breed of

swine. A good male hog of any breed can be bought so reasonable that no man can afford to buy any other than the best in his kind. There is no class of farm stock that pays better as between indifferent and good breeds than hogs and the wonder is that in some sections of the country farmers still hold to the old idea that the swine of the best breed is the best.

On the other hand, the mistake

should not be made of taking up with an absolutely new breed, for many such breeds are impractical as farm

chickens.

Swine are good for holding to a bad breed of

PARTY'S SWAN SONG

D. B. HILL'S REQUIEM OF THE OLD DEMOCRACY.

Though in a Sense the One-Time New York Statesman Is Mistaken, In Many Other Ways His Words Are True.

David Bennett Hill sailed for Europe not despairing of his country, but despairing of his party. Almost half a century ago he had

"There is no Democratic party!" His contention was that Mr. Bryan was never "wanted" by the Democratic party—that he had "forced" his way into it with American traditions, and its ideals are not historic American ideals. But it is there, a viable force to be reckoned with.

Of course, in one sense, Mr. Hill is entirely mistaken. There is a Democratic party, great and strong, which has been built up by the packers:

1. Barred Plymouth Rocks; 2. White Langshans; 3. other Plymouth Rocks; 4. Langshans; 5. White Leghorns; 6. Langshans; 7. Brahma; 8. Cochins; 9. Barred Rocks; 10. White Wyandottes; 11. White Games; 12. Langshans; 13. Leghorns; 14. Langshans; 15. Leghorns; 16. Brahma; 17. mongrels.

From the attention that has been given to the breeding of poultry for the show room, many people wrongly infer that standard-bred poultry is no better than mongrel stock for commercial purposes. The mongrel chicken, however, is a good producer and ancestry represents everything available in the barnyards of the neighborhood, and its offspring will be equally varied. In the pure breeds there has been a rigid selection practiced that has resulted in a great loss of the color and shape requirements of the standard, although not based on the market demands, come much nearer producing an ideal carcass than does chance breeding. Ability to mature in a fall fowl is not decidedly practical quality that the fancier breeds into his

TAKE STEP TOWARD REVISION. Senate Committee on Finance Has Begun Its Work.

A step toward tariff revision has been taken by the committee on finance of the United States Senate. The committee is in New York and gives evidence that it intends fairly to follow the instructions laid down in the resolution which was passed at the last session of congress. The country has not waited for the committee of the investigation of conditions with a view to action will be continued in the spirit in which it has been begun.

Three sub-committees are appointed by the greatest committee which has been built up since the meeting. Senator Hopkins of Illinois was made chairman of the sub-committee whose investigating work will be of vital importance to the nation. Senator Williams, of Wisconsin, the work of the Illinois senator and of those immediately associated with him will be "To determine what changes in customs rates are desirable, what protection is required, and what products in this country and in the principal competing foreign countries of the various articles affected by such changes."

As a cold matter of fact this sub-committee has either the other three bodies into which the main committee has been divided. Senator Hopkins promises hard work. The information gathered will be of special value to our manufacturers, importers and of scarcely less value to other American industrial pursuits.

THE CROPS AND PROSPERITY.

Fruit of Fertile Fields Bound to Away with Hard Times.

How can hard times remain in a country which will produce this year 245,000,000 bushels of grain, when there is nothing of 400,000,000 bushels of winter wheat; that last year produced to the valuation of \$750,000,000, more than the value of the cotton crop, and whose production was equal to that of the cotton crop at \$1,336,501,600, or one-third more than the appropriations of the last congress for all the expenses and enterprises of the federal government, including the navy, and all its colonial enterprises, including the Panama Canal?

The June crop report of the government for the last year has devoted to the wheat crop 1,716,000 acres. The acreage for winter wheat is 322,000 acres greater than for 1907. There is therefore reason to hope that the wheat crop this year will be larger than the 1906 crop, which was a bumper yield of 1906 when nearly three-quarters of a billion bushels were harvested. The Canadian yield will be about 100,000,000 bushels.

If prices are stabilized at their present level, as seems likely, money will be added to the wealth of this country in such amounts that business cannot fail to feel its revivifying influence. If prosperity is not yet arrived within six months on the tariff subject, should we not the country twice as much within six months on the tariff subject?

Such an attempt on the part of the Republicans could not succeed. The Democrats of the House, in their number and influence, in the House of Representatives could, and would, block the program. By a united effort—which they would be certain to make—they would talk it down, and the bill would be dead. That is the opinion of the Republicans, and they would make.

Does anybody suppose that a Democratic president and a Democratic house of representatives would accept such a resolution as the schedules at the time of the bill was introduced?

Remember, on the other hand, what would make? They would not, but would immediately upon taking office propose a revision of their own. They would feel themselves instructed to do so, and the election would be over.

Should we not the country twice as much within six months on the tariff subject?

Form Currency Associations.

Secretary Cortelyou has issued a circular of instructions about the operation of the currency act, and makes a few remarks pertinent the observation that in a number of cities bankers are already taking steps to form the "national currency associations" for securing the currency necessary to meet the emergency.

These associations are getting in line for gaining an association.

These bankers still profess to think the "emergency" is not going to occur. But then it might occur, we are told, and the banks will be forced to resort to the same expedient as the banks of state of state, county, and municipal bonds to be deposited against them—national banks desiring to deposit bonds dealing directly with the treasury.

Even in New York where bankers were disposed to pooh-pooh the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency bill as providing a mere "make-halt" which probably would never be resorted to, the banks are getting in line for gaining an association.

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Country Men Rely on Taft.

Conservatism need not take alarm as to Mr. Taft's views about the injunction in proof that led him to his present position. He gives his reasons. It makes little difference to him whether he is elected or not. In fact, he would lose money by success at the polls. He who is elected will be a hardy for a bank to have in "rare case of emergency."

Your house or store may never burn down. Probably it won't. But it is a comfortable thing to have it insured, you know.—Chicago Tribune.

Country Men Rely on Taft.

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Those Democrats who are restless about the new currency act, and the highly creditable service on the bench which will admirably qualify Mr. Taft for the tremendous responsibilities of different federal functions in the supreme court, which will devolve on him as president. Mr. Taft is emphatically not a man to favor any plank or statute derogating from the proper power and dignity of the bench.

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ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE



Bad Accident

Just before train-time John O'Leary of Rockwood, Iowa, decided to use the telephone to communicate with a distant friend. The train was wrecked. Accidents of travel avoided by using the telephone toll service. Chicago Telephone Company.

Best World Affairs.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Buckle's Arsenic Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25¢ at the BARRINGTON PHARMACY."

The names of the seven hills of Rome are as follows: The Palatine, the Capitol, the Aventine, the Carian, the Esquiline, the Quirinal and the Viminal.

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DON'T give up the ship!" Ever a man's last words, have been uttered by a public school or read to the newest skeleton of American heroism history. But have you ever heard that these heroic words were uttered by Captain James Lawrence, commander of the Chesapeake, the American frigate, during the engagement with the British Royal Sultan? The Chesapeake was engaged in the captured British frigate, the Shannon, in a fierce battle off the coast of Ireland.

Renewed interest in the Chesapeake-Sherman battle has been created by the recent publication of the American frigate was pulled out of oblivion by the amateurish art and sold to William Waldorf Astor, who presented it to the British Royal Yacht Service museum.

Early in the year 1813 Master Com-

mandant James Lawrence of the sloop

Hornet had engaged and sunk the

ship Peacock of the enemy. Law-

rence was but thirty years old

when he became a hero of the navy

and only six weeks' leave of ab-

SENCE. He was brave and able and in-

ternally patriotic. After his return

from the Hornet victory he was pro-

moted to captain and was as-

signed to command the frigate Chesa-

peake, then lying in Boston harbor

for repairs. Lawrence disliked this ar-

rangement and wrote several letters to

the secretary of the navy protesting

against it, for the Chesapeake was

not needed.

A little later he called out these im-

mortal words. "Don't give up the

ship!"

Naval fights in those days were brief

and bloody. The fight between the

Shannon and the Chesapeake lasted

just eleven minutes and four minutes

later the British had boarded the

American vessel and taken possession.

Captain Broke, after boarding the

Chesapeake, was struck down by a

saber and almost killed. He never fully recovered, though he lived until 1811. The Shannon lost twenty-four

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