

Barrington Review.

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

The average daily transactions of the New York clearing house make a grand total of \$555,971,588.

A British sailor who coughed when silence was ordered was dropped several grades. A cough-drop, so to speak.

The report that Japan consumed 500 tons of whale meat every month may be true, but it looks like a fish story at this distance.

Russia claims to be in worse condition than it was a year ago, although at that time it thought it was holding the world's record.

An Iowa wife beater who was lynched would have inherited \$150,000 in a few days. He beat out his inheritance by a very small margin.

Great Britain will have some difficulty in finding employment for its lords, if the project to abandon the upper house meets with any favor.

Somehow England does not seem to be at all elated over the fact that its representative in Jamaica put an end to the squadron of American warships to fight.

It may be true, as that floating paragraph asserts, that King Edward eats six square meals a day, but what's the use of being a king if you can't eat all you want to?

The man who claims to catch the most fish, says Grover Cleveland, is not necessarily the truest sportsman. No, but he is the biggest liar, which is something.

An Oklahoma editor says that there are two ways of spending a dollar. If he ever gets outside his native hawlickey he will find more ways than that. We know of at least three.

A Kentucky woman who is suing her husband for divorce on the charge of irregular habits claims he has been drunk constantly for 13 years. Anything irregular in that?

Austrian exporters claim that the Chinese pay their bills more promptly than the Japanese. This has been taken as evidence that the Japanese are the more civilized of the two?

The newest thing in vests, as shown at the convention of the National Custom Cutters' association in Chicago, buttons down the back. Follow-citizens, shall we stand for this?

Scientists tell us that when the thermometer is down to zero there is still considerable heat present. It must be in the breast of the scientist who is looking at the thermometer.

It is announced that Edison intends to devote the rest of his life to amusement. Perhaps. It is like to be, however, the same sort of amusement that has always appealed to Edison—work.

It is easier to tell the truth than to tell a lie, according to Johnny Rockefeller. Of course it is, when you have plenty of money. Only the poor have to slide around the corners of the truth.

The chief health officer of New Haven has commended people to stop kissing until the epidemic of grip is over. Notwithstanding, it is said the disease continues to rage among the young folks with the utmost ferocity.

Concerning the story about the good humor of the kaiser when hit by a snowball it may suggest the reflection that the Berlin people to stop kissing until the epidemic of grip is over. Notwithstanding, it is said the disease continues to rage among the young folks with the utmost ferocity.

One of the most interesting little charities is that of a Yorkshire (England) stationmaster, who every week of his life makes a toy railway engine. At the end of the year he sends the lot to a hospital for the use of the boys in the institution.

It is now believed the new douma will be distinctly hostile to the czar, and the new shah of Persia having trouble with his constitutional assembly. Evidently the political earthquakes are going to be heard from before the upheaval cycle passes.

A New York man who had \$15,000 cash in his pockets dreamed he was robbed and the next evening a highwayman held him up. This was bad for the man, but not so bad as it would have been if he had not banked the money before he met the thief.

Edward VII. receives \$170,000 a year and the entire royal family of England is provided for in the civil lists with incomes aggregating \$900,000. The kaiser receives an annual allowance of \$550,000. The king of Italy is well provided for with \$3,000,000 a year, and King Alfonso of Spain is given \$1,400,000 a year to provide the style that should surround a king.

A Topeka family returned from church to find that burglars had carried off everything but the carpets on the floor. If it had returned from any other place they would have got the carpets, too.

The shah left 600 widows. If the number grows at the ratio the original Florodora girls did, Persia will soon be overrun.

The vice president's job in Venezuela must be a frost, too. They have a revolution there because he won't preside.

DOWIE PASSES AWAY

FOUNDER OF ZION CITY DIES ALMOST ALONE.

HIS REMARKABLE CAREER
Started as a "Divine Healer" and Evangelist in Australia Years Ago—Downfall Caused by Overzealous Voliva.

Chicago.—John Alexander Dowie, founder of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church, died at 7:40 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Hubert house, in Zion City. He died like the fighter that the was, with his face to the foe, unafraid.

Among the former scenes of his greatness, in the heart of the community founded entirely by his genius and magnetic personality, the self-styled prophet died unhonored and almost alone. There were with him less than half a dozen faithful followers, including paid attendants, and one of them a negro. No kinsman was at his bedside. His wife and son, repulsed last November, when they encountered Zion City, were at their Michigan home, Ben McDull—practically all that remains of the vast estate gathered by Dowie—when news of the death came.

Story of His Life.
Born of Scotch parentage in 1847, John Alexander Dowie as boy was a member of the Presbyterian church. Little is known of his early life. He went to Australia in 1875, when he

was 31 years old, and there began his career as a "divine healer" and evangelist that in little over a quarter of a century made him the best in the Zion church, with a following of over \$50,000 in every country of the world and the virtual master of property valued at \$1,000,000.

He passed ten years in Australia, most of that time in Melbourne, and it was there that he first began practicing divine healing. When he went there from Scotland he believed he possessed healing powers, and his first trial was upon himself. He declared he cured himself of chronic stomach trouble. Reassured by this success, he went among the victims of the petrif fever that broke out in Melbourne shortly after his arrival there, and it was always one of his boasts that he cured hundreds of sufferers.

In 1878 he left Australia and, with wife and children, landed in San Francisco, where he lived two years before coming to Chicago.

At first his evangelistic efforts in Chicago were of a limited kind. He was laying the foundations of his work and it was not until the fall of 1892 that he was noticed in the newspapers.

His first great business venture was the purchase of an old tavern on a building at Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue. After he had occupied this building for several years, filling it nearly every Sunday, he developed his plans for the founding of Zion City. The north shore tractery is laid out on a tract of land consisting of 6,500 acres.

In 1900 Dowie took a trip to Palestine, where he passed several months going over the Holy Land. A few years later he made a special trip to New York city, taking with him 3,000 of his followers. This trip was his first failure. The press of the city so bitterly attacked him, showing up his past life, his career in Australia and other places, and he was finally virtually driven from the city because of the hostile reception. The cost of the trip was enormous and was a severe drain upon his finances, and when he returned to Zion City he was broken in health and spirit.

It was shortly after this that his health began to fail him and he made several trips to the Bermuda islands and Mexico for the purpose of recuperating. All efforts failed.

It was while he was on one of these trips to Jamaica and old Mexico that he appointed Wilbur Glenn Voliva as overseer, giving him a general power of attorney, and through this appointment brought on the revolt against him and his excommunication from the church.

Praise Work on the Canal.
Charleson, S. C.—Commercial club members of Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, returned from Panama, praise the work on the canal and think it will be completed in eight years, as estimated by engineers in charge.

Archie Roosevelt Does Well.
Washington.—The improvement of Archie Roosevelt's condition continues. "He is doing well," said Dr. Rixey, after a visit to the patient at the White House Tuesday.

SAYS THAW SEEMED SANE

HIS BEARING BEFORE TRAGEDY DESCRIBED BY WITNESS.

Delmas Unable to Exclude Testimony of White's Brother-in-Law—End of Trial in Sight.

New York.—The end of the Thaw trial at last seems to be in sight and the 12 men who have been in the jury box for nearly eight weeks are to be Harry Thaw's judges. Tentative plans for the final stages of the trial were agreed upon Tuesday by opposing counsel, even to the detail of adjourning the time for the summing up.

District Attorney Jerome has at last burned behind him all bridges leading to a lunacy commission, and has irrevocably pointed his course to proving that Thaw was sane when he shot Stanford White and that, being sane, his crime constituted murder in the first degree. Within ten days or two weeks the case should be in the jury's hands.

Mr. Jerome Tuesday played probably the strongest card he holds—evidence that Thaw knew his knowledge but a few days ago and he undoubtedly caused him to abandon the idea of sending White's slayer to a mad house, and to try for a straight-up conviction under the existing statutes. The evidence came from Mrs. Stanford White's brother, James Clinch Smith, who told a remarkably clear, succinct story of the events of Madison Square Garden.

White was killed and of a long conversation he had with Thaw just prior to the shooting.

It seems that Thaw sat for some time with Smith during the fateful first performance of "Mam'zelle Champagne," and discussed with him a variety of topics in a manner, Mr. Smith declared, such as any sane man would talk. Mr. Smith gave the conversation in detail, omitting nothing, he asserted.

Attorney Delmas, for the defense, bitterly fought the introduction of this testimony for nearly two hours. He declared that Mr. Smith was properly a witness in chief and should not be allowed to testify in rebuttal. Mr. Jerome replied that he had known for a few days the real value of Mr. Smith's testimony—the conversations with Thaw—and he appealed to the discretion of the court to allow the testimony to go in.

Justice Fitzgerald held that in the interest of justice the jury was entitled to all the facts. It was one of the most serious blows the judge has dealt the defense since his trial began.

JEROME BLOCKED BY DELMAS.
Nearly All Rebuttal Testimony in Thaw Case Excluded.

New York.—On the first day of the state's case in rebuttal at the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford Jerome Monday came to a temporary standstill against the practically solid wall of the story of evidence have built around the role of Evelyn Nesbitt. Attorney Jerome began to attack this story as soon as court opened in the morning. There ensued a well-nigh ceaseless battle between the prosecutor and Delphin M. Delmas, the lead counsel for the defense, at the end of which Justice Fitzgerald upheld the rule laid down at the beginning of the trial—that young Mrs. Thaw's story was admissible only as tending to show the effect it might have had in unbalancing the defendant's mind, and that its truth or falsity is not material.

The district attorney called ten witnesses during the day, but aside from drawing from the state's eye-witnesses to the tragedy the opinion that Thaw seemed rational the night he shot and killed Stanford White, little real headway was made.

FEW CARS ARE RUN.
Louisville Strikers Practically Tie Up Traction Service.

Louisville, Ky.—A continuation of the disorders of Monday, the suspension of service at three o'clock in the afternoon after an intermittent and ineffectual strike, and the first move towards intervention by the commercial interests of the city marked the third day of the street car strike. During the day half a dozen persons, all policemen or employees of the company, were hurt, some of them dangerously, however, by stones and flying glass as the result of attacks on cars by strike sympathizers.

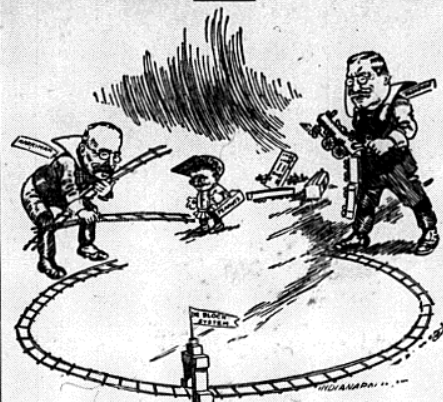
A few more cars were run than on Monday and they made more trips, but the patronage amounted to nothing.

Editor Graves is Assaulted.
Atlanta, Ga.—Col. John Temple Graves, editor of the Georgian, was assaulted in the street here Tuesday by J. H. Crutchfield, who recently was tried here for attempting the assassination of Mrs. Crutchfield. Graves was not badly hurt. His assailant was arrested.

Great Work of Wireless System.
Vallejo, Cal.—Word was received here that the wireless station at Point Loma, near San Diego, was in communication Sunday night with Pensacola, Washington, and the battleship Connecticut at New York.

Indicted for Embezzlement.
Columbus, O.—Lawson Emerson, former clerk of the supreme court of Ohio, was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday on the charge of embezzlement.

RAILWAY MILLENNIUM—WHEN THEY PLAY TOGETHER.



Harriman Says He Expects to See the Government's Opposition Take On More of the Spirit of Co-Operation.

TO FIGHT LOW FARE LAW

ROADS WILL ATTACK VALIDITY OF NEBRASKA MEASURE.

Companies Assert That Gov. Sheldon and Prominent Legislators Still Think the Statute is Unfair.

Omaha, Neb.—It is authoritatively announced in a private report of an official character from Chicago that the railroads of Nebraska will contest the two-cent fare law which the legislature enacted a week ago, and the governor signed last Wednesday night, placing it in effect at once. The roads are now preparing to carry the case to the courts and later make a vigorous contest to determine the validity of the new law.

When the law was enacted it carried an emergency clause which provided for its operation until otherwise signed by the governor, or within five days without his signature. The governor, George L. Sheldon, though elected by the Republicans upon a so-called anti-plaform platform, fell on the stump during the campaign advocating a graduated scale of fares, rather than a flat two-cent rate, believing the latter would be confiscatory in many cases of small or branch roads.

So when the legislature passed the bill providing for a flat two-cent rate, Gov. Sheldon hesitated to sign the bill, thinking to be consistent with his previous position. But when he considered that without his signature the law, which the people demanded, might be unconstitutional owing to the wording of the emergency clause, he decided to sign it rather than place himself in the way of what the majority of the legislature had deemed a wise measure.

The railroads, however, contend that the governor did not relinquish his former conviction as to the unfairness of the measure and that he, and prominent members of the legislature elected on anti-railroad platforms, ever since questioned the validity of the law primarily on the ground, as he advocated in his campaign speeches, that it is confiscatory.

NEED NOT SHAVE COLORED MEN.
Connecticut Supreme Court Lays Down Law as to Barbers.

Hartford, Conn.—The supreme court of the state has just handed down a decision to the effect that barbers in the state need not shave colored men. The decision was reached on an appeal from a superior court decision in Bridgeport by Henry H. Foulkner, a colored man, who brought suit against Thomas Solazzi, a barber of that city.

Solazzi refused to shave Foulkner, his defense being that his barber shop was not a place of public accommodation within the meaning of the law. The supreme court upholds that contention.

Prominent Peorians Indicted.
Peoria, Ill.—After eight weeks' deliberation the grand jury indicted Saturday and returned indictments against many prominent citizens, including ex-Sheriff Daniel E. Potter, Deputy W. E. Peters, Robert Conkey and Sherman Hunt; City Clerk Robert Joo, the latter being charged with embezzlement of city funds and malfeasance in office. Ex-Sheriff Depes, it is said, has misused the county funds to the extent of \$75,000.

Portsmouth Strike is Ended.
Portsmouth, O.—After a conference that lasted several hours the street car strike, started two weeks ago, was settled Monday evening and all players will return to their places Tuesday morning.

Sixth Attempt to Wreck Train.
Clinton, Mo.—A sixth attempt to wreck the Clinton passenger train, a collision on the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, was made here Monday night. The passengers escaped with a slight shaking up.

Ex-President of France Dies.
Paris.—M. Casimir-Perier, ex-president of France, died suddenly at 11 o'clock Monday night of embolism of the heart at his residence on the Rue Niotier here, after an illness of two or three days.

BIG SCANDAL IN COLUMBUS.

Alleged Paving Contract Bribery Results in Indictments.

Columbus, O.—Three members of the board of public service, two city employees, the president of the Cleveland-Trinidad Paving company and two of its employees, and the Columbus manager of the American Sewer Pipe company were indicted Tuesday by the grand jury as the result of an investigation of charges of bribery in connection with the contract for paving East Broad street, the most fashionable residence street of the city.

The disclosures in the paving scandal were precipitated by a confession made by Nelson Cannon, former Columbus superintendent of the Cleveland-Trinidad Paving company, to which the paving contract was awarded. According to Cannon's story, Fred J. Immel, president of the Columbus board of public service, and Fred Lied, vice president of the board, were each promised \$5,000 for voting to give the contract to the Cleveland-Trinidad company, and Charles E. Barr, the third member of the board, was promised \$2,000 for his vote. It was also alleged by Cannon that the full \$5,000 was paid to Immel and that \$2,300 was paid to Lied at different times by President Bramley, of the Cleveland-Trinidad company, H. C. Lang, Columbus representative of the company, and himself.

Arthur A. Beck, assistant city engineer, who resigned immediately after the bribery disclosures, is alleged to have been promised a division of all money allowed on added estimates, and Alfred A. Shoemaker, a street paving inspector, is alleged to have been on the pay roll of the Cleveland-Trinidad company for two dollars a week. Accounts to Cannon, Beck received about \$500.

WILL J. DAVIS SET FREE.
Not Punishable for Iroquois Fire, Ordinance Being Defective.

Danville, Ill.—Will J. Davis was freed Saturday of all legal guilt for the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago that cost 596 lives on December 30, 1903.

Judge Kimbrough, while declaring that Davis might be morally guilty, decided that Davis was not legally guilty, because the Chicago building ordinances were defective.

The jury, so instructed, promptly returned a verdict of not guilty, and the sheriff was directed to set Davis free. This decision of the court makes it practically impossible to indict Davis again.

YIELDS TO THE PRESIDENT.
California Assembly Will Not Pass Anti-Japanese Measures.

Sacramento, Cal.—President Roosevelt sent a telegram to Gov. Gillette urging that the legislature suspend all Japanese legislation and expressing the fear that the action of the senate Saturday in passing the two Japanese bills and a resolution may render ineffective his efforts to secure exclusion of Japanese laborers by friendly agreement with Japan.

The legislature therefore decided to take no action on the Japanese matter this session.

Loss Loot; Shoot Officer.
Carlville, Ill.—After dynamiting the post office safe two men engaged in a running fight with two policemen in which many shots were exchanged and Officer Van Meeter was seriously wounded. The robbers were interrupted before they looted the safe, and the postmaster reports that nothing was stolen.

Decides Against Boss Ruff.
San Francisco.—The state supreme court Monday denied the application of Abraham Ruff for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Dunne from proceeding with the trial pending the disposition of the writ of error issued by Judge Hebbard.

Belot-Congressman Babbitt Dies.
Beloit, Wis.—Clinton Babbitt, Democratic member of congress, from the First Wisconsin district in 1891 and 1893, died Monday evening at the age of 75 years.

MAJOR'S PURPOSE IN CUBA.

Had No Idea of Going There to Be the Cavalry Act.

An officer of the army tells how Maj. Whipple of the Second Massachusetts regiment, a veteran of the civil war, happened to Washington when the Spanish war broke out and offered his services to President McKinley.

But all officers, as well as men, had to undergo a physical examination, and it was stated to Maj. Whipple that he would have to place himself in the hands of the examining doctors at Worcester.

Now, Maj. Whipple, while a man of great bodily strength and perfect health and activity, was a little deficient in the matter of teeth. An examining surgeon proposed to exclude him on that account.

Whereupon the major waxed wroth. "Gentlemen," said he, "I'm going to Cuba to stop Spaniards, not to eat 'em!"

The major went.—Harper's Weekly.

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

Suffered Three Years—Hands and Eye Most Affected—Now Well and is Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with eczema for three years, and the employed a doctor with no effect at all until she employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Ointment the eczema came back, but very slightly; but it did her a sight of good. Then we locally and in every nook and corner of our parish. God bless you for the sake of suffering humanity. I. M. Robert, Hedgesville, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1905."

Korean Women Advise.
The Korean Ladies' club held a meeting a short time ago at which it was suggested that changes should be attempted in the dress of the Korean women, that the matter of education should be held in abeyance for a time, but that special efforts should be made along the line of life insurance, so as to protect the interests of women in case of the death of the husband.—Korean Daily News.

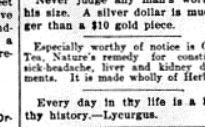
David Belasco drinks an occasional cup of black coffee while at work. The noted playwright has been known to toll steadily at his desk for 20 hours at a stretch, taking nothing but strong coffee—a large cup every second or third hour.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"
This is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the only one that is a WHITE PACKAGE with red and blue markings, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE.

Never judge any man's worth by his size. A silver dollar is much larger than a \$10 gold piece.

Especially worthy of notice is Garfield Tea, Nature's remedy for constipation, sick-headache, liver and kidney derangements. It is made wholly of herbs.

Every day in thy life is a leaf in thy history.—Lycourus.



W. A. Mitchell, dealer in general merchandise, Martin, Ga., writes: "My wife lost 100 lbs. in 120 to 80 pounds. We saw she could not live long. She was a skeleton, so we consulted an old physician. He told her to try Ferrum."

"She gradually commenced improving and getting a little strength. She now weighs 100 pounds. She is gaining every day, and does her own housework and cooking."

PURINA FOR THE HEAD, THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND FEMALE ORGANS.

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