Barrington Review.

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BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

The baker's supply of bread depends upon how much he kneads.

At Rheims, France, portable bathtubs filled with hot water are delivered to order.

Mr. Roosevelt uses strong language, but he never swears, although he is a writer and maker of profane history.

King Alfonso, who has taken to golf, may have considerable trouble in keeping his caddie conned into the belief that Alf is hanging on to his job by divine favor.

Surely the era of kindness and compassion, if not the actual millennium, has arrived when the automobilist veritably stops to pick up his victim and carry it to a hospital.

Green apples give the small boy cholera morbus, and we have sometimes seen an editor afflicted with a painful touch of mental cramps from eating the sour fruit of wisdom.

One more largest Atlantic liner has been ordered. It is to be a steamer of 50,000 tons. Presumably it will have on board a scenic railway and a traveling circus among its attractions for passengers.

With some men education is a process, as the word indicates. With others it is an event. A New Jersey janitor undertook to wipe windows with a United States flag. When the police drove away the mob the janitor had been educated, but it had taken only a few minutes.

It has been agreed between the governments of Canada and of the United States that the owners of all buildings on the boundary-line must decide in which country they shall live, and must move the whole building accordingly. The purpose of this agreement is to reduce the smuggling evil and otherwise to put an end to lawlessness on the border.

Philadelphia capitalists are planning to erect a $1,500,000 hotel in Yokohama, Japan, from plans designed by Philadelphia architects. It is to be eight stories in height, will contain about 400 bedrooms and suites and many baths, with a garden courtyard in the center. It is to be called the Grand hotel, and appears to be wholly an American investment.

It is estimated by the national treasury authorities that not less than $350,000,000 of the new ten dollar gold certificates will be needed to satisfy the public demand for smaller bills. However, it is not at all likely that any creditor will object to having that little account settled with plain, ordinary greenbacks, or "kick" even at "cartwheel" silver dollars.

One of the newspapers of Peking, China, has lately celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of its establishment. During its long period of publication the editorial staff has several times been beheaded, either in front of the office or in it, for printing news which displeased the court. The expression, "he has severed his connection," may be Chinese newspaper English.

A great deal has been said about the facility of the Japanese in adopting and adapting western methods. Even our language appears to gain something from their use of it. It is told of one of Gen. Kuroki's party that when his opinion of America was asked, he replied: "Your country is full of remarkabilities, but I find the weather curseworthy." Two noteworthy new words in a single breath!

The sultan of Turkey has just become father to his thirteenth living child, a baby daughter. The eldest child of the sultan is Prince Selim, who is 37 years old. He is in disgrace, and does not rank as the heir apparent. The sultan, in order to reduce the number of pretenders to the throne, has established the practice of marrying his daughters to persons of little consequence, from whom no political dangers need be feared. He is genuinely fond of one daughter, the beautiful 20-year-old Princess Ayiahe, born of a Circassian mother. She has received a European education.

Oysters in their native waters are wild animals. So the attorney general of New York lately informed an assessor who asked him whether he should assess oyster-beds as real or personal property. When oysters are artificially planted, according to this legal opinion, they become "domesticated, tame, or 'garden' oysters," and as such are personal property. Although the attorney general does not interpret the law concerning salmon, or oyster-plant, it is probable that the courts would hold that this also, when tamed, is personal property. It certainly would be when cooked and eaten.

Although at the retiring age, Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, remains in full health and maturity of his faculties, and it is good news that he has no present intention of leaving the bench. His great ability as a jurist and scholar has come to be universally recognized.

King Edward has given the Victoria order's declaration to Carson, which shows that the king does not read the New York newspapers closely.

POWDER TRUST SUED

ALLEGED COMBINE ATTACKED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

SHERMAN ACT VIOLATED

Petition Holds Combine Seeks to Prevent Competition—Receiver to Take Charge of Business Asked For.

Wilmington, Del. — The United States government Tuesday began suit against the so-called powder trust in the United States circuit court here. The government asks that the Dupont company of Delaware be restrained from exercising control over subsidiary companies. The papers in the case were filed by Assistant Attorney General Purdy at noon. Subpoenas were issued returnable the first Monday in September.

The petition was filed against E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Powder company (of New Jersey), and 24 other corporations and 17 individuals connected with the 26 corporations which are made defendants in the petition.

Anti-Trust Law Violated.

The petition relates that all of the defendants are engaged in interstate trade and commerce in gun powder and high explosives and are violating the act of July 2, 1890, commonly known as the Sherman anti-trust act. It seeks to prevent and restrain the unlawful existing agreements, contracts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of such trade and commerce, to prevent and restrain the attempts on the part of the defendants to monopolize such trade and commerce, and to dissolve the existing monopolies therein.

The court is asked to determine whether public interests will be better subserved by the appointment of receivers to take possession of the property of the alleged trust with a view to bringing about conditions in trade and commerce that will be in harmony with the law. The prayer in this respect is identical with that in the so-called tobacco trust petition.

Complete Monopoly Alleged.

The defendants, it is alleged, already have a complete monopoly of the production and distribution of smokeless ordnance powder in addition to the monopoly of 95 per cent. of the production and distribution of high explosives other than smokeless powder.

The government asks, in its prayer for relief, that these operating companies be enjoined and restrained from operating and engaging in interstate commerce in the United States or that receivers be appointed to take over their business.

The government asks also that control of certain capital stocks in other companies by the various holding companies shall be adjudged unlawful and void and that the defendants shall be restrained from carrying on alleged unfair competition against 26 independent firms which at the time of the filing of the petition were engaged in the manufacture, shipment and sale of blasting powder and dynamite in the United States in lawful competition with the defendants.

ERIE CANAL FALLS INTO CREEK.

Stone Arches Near Center of Syracuse, N. Y., Give Way.

Syracuse, N. Y.—The stone arches which support the bed of the Erie canal at a point near the center of this city, where it passes over Onondaga creek, gave way Tuesday afternoon and four canal boats were drawn into the bed of the creek beneath, 50 feet of the wall of the three-story Empire flouring mill fell into the water, and the Bartels and Greenway breweries, respectively on the north and south banks of the canal, were threatened with demolition. Several persons on the canal boats narrowly escaped drowning.

Coal Mines Are Consolidated.

East St. Louis, Ill. — The consolidation of ten coal mines and a washery under the name of the Bessemer Coal company, capitalized at $1,000,000, became known Tuesday through the announcement of the election of officers. It is believed the merger is a step toward the ultimate consolidation of all the mines along the Illinois Central railway southward from here.

Oldfield Sets Two New Records.

Fargo, N. D.—Barney Oldfield opened the Fargo interstate fair Monday by breaking two world's automobile records on a half-mile track, going the first mile of a three-mile race in 1:18⅕ and the three miles in 3:51.

Dynamite in Trunk Explodes.

St. Louis.—A quantity of dynamite in a miner's trunk exploded while the trunk was being handled at Union station Monday, seriously injuring two men, slightly wounding six others, and creating a panic.

Supposed Bandit is Arrested.

Butte, Mont.—George Tower, who is believed to have participated in the attempted hold-up of the North Coast Limited a few months ago, when Engineer Clow was murdered, was arrested Tuesday.

Mr. Root's Daughter to Wed.

Washington. — Announcement was made Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Edith Root, only daughter of the secretary of state and Mrs. Elihu Root, to Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant III., U. S. A.

HAYWOOD IS GIVEN LIBERTY

MINERS' LEADER HELD NOT GUILTY IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

Comment of Harry Orchard on the Verdict—C. H. Moyer Released on Bail.

Boise, Idaho.—Into the bright sunlight of a beautiful Sabbath morning William D. Haywood, defendant in one of the most noted trials involving conspiracy and murder that the country has ever known, walked Sunday a free man, acquitted of the murder of the former Gov. Frank Steunenberg.

The jury was decisively for Haywood from the first. The result of the initial ballot, was eight to three in favor of acquittal, one juror being so much in doubt that he refused to vote. On the next ballot he voted for acquittal. The other three were gradually won over. The seventh ballot, taken at 6:45 Sunday morning, freed Haywood and an hour and a quarter later the court heard the verdict.

Not the least interesting of the comments made upon the verdict was that of Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer of Gov. Steunenberg and the witness upon whom the state chiefly relied to prove its claim of a sinister conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners. When told at the state penitentiary that Haywood had been acquitted, Orchard said:

"Well, I have done my duty. I have told the truth. I could do no more. I am ready to take any punishment that may be meted out to me for my crime, and the sooner it comes the better."

Boise, Idaho. — After a delay of 36 hours, Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was released from the Ada county jail at a late hour Tuesday night on a bond of $25,000, signed by Timothy Reagan and Thomas J. Jones, of Boise.

Moyer left for Salt Lake City Wednesday night in company with William D. Haywood. After a stop of a few hours there they proceeded to Denver.

Dr. I. G. McGee, of Wallace, Idaho, charged with perjury in the Haywood case, was bound over for trial and released on his own recognizance.

SCHMITZ FILLS VACANCIES.

Convicted Mayor of San Francisco Insists on His Rights.

San Francisco.—Eugene E. Schmitz, the convicted mayor, Tuesday made appointments to fill the vacancies created by the forced resignations of 14 members of the board of supervisors. Schmitz claims the right of appointment on the ground that he is the rightful mayor of San Francisco.

Schmitz complained that his private mail is being opened by Mayor Taylor. He exhibited several letters addressed to "Hon. Eugene E. Schmitz, San Francisco, personal," which have been slit open and marked in indelible pencil, "Opened by Edward R. Taylor."

Schmitz said: "This is something that no man will stand for. I shall take it up immediately with the authorities at Washington, and press the complaint to the limit against Mr. Taylor."

POLICE SEIZE RED BANNERS.

Socialist Parade at Hancock, Mich., Broken Up with Clubs.

Hancock, Mich.—A socialist parade was broken up by policemen Sunday because many of the marchers carried red flags, in defiance of a recently enacted city ordinance.

When the policemen attempted to arrest those who were carrying red flags, the color-bearers resisted and were aided by many of the other marchers. Clubs were used freely and many fist fights occurred. No one was severely hurt. Thirteen marchers, including one woman, were arrested.

Worms Found in a Glacier.

Tacoma, Wash.—In their ascent of Mount Ranier, Prof. John B. Flett, of this city, and Prof. Cowles and a scientific party from Chicago, discovered in the ice of Urania glacier millions of small worms. The discovery astonished the scientists, who could hardly believe their eyes until they had cut into the hard ice and removed some of the worms for microscopic examination. The worms were about an inch in length and the size of a hair and presented a wriggling, squirming mass in the solid ice.

Eighteen Dead in New York Fire.

New York.—Eighteen persons are dead and at least 15 are seriously injured as the result of the fire early Monday in a tenement house on Christie street. All of the occupants of the house were Italians. It was at first reported that the fire was probably the result of a bomb exploded in a grocery store in the basement of the building, but the police said that there was no evidence to sustain this theory or to show that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Prohibition Law for Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga.—The Hardman-Covington prohibition bill, passed by the Georgia senate some days ago, was adopted by the house Tuesday evening by a vote of 129 to 39. Two amendments added to the bill by the house will necessitate its going back to the senate for concurrence, of which there is no doubt, and the bill then will go to Gov. Hoke Smith for his signature, which has been practically pledged, and prohibition will become a law in Georgia. The law becomes effective January 1, 1908.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

WILL NOT RETURN TO STAGE

MRS. EVELYN NESBIT THAW MAKES A DENIAL.

Is Simply Taking Up Singing Lessons at Suggestion of Physician—Visits Husband Daily.

New York. — Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw gave an authoritative statement to the press Tuesday concerning her plans, declaring that she has no present intention of returning to the stage but will devote her energies to the study of music.

This statement was called out by a published report that Mrs. Thaw intended to take a leading role at a Broadway theater. Mrs. Thaw visited her husband in the Tombs after which she made the statement in which she declared she had no intention of returning to the stage.

"No, I have not the slightest intention of going back to the stage," Mrs. Thaw said, "and I am quite sure that I don't know where such a report came from. I have started to take singing lessons at the suggestion of my physician, who says that I have some slight affection of the vocal cords. My health, otherwise, is perfect. No, I have never even dreamed of going on the stage. When I first went on the boards I had the idea I was going to be Sarah Berndhardt the second. That idea soon fled after one or two rehearsals and now I would never think of going back to the stage. I am simply going to study music to strengthen my voice and develop it but it's too early yet to say what I shall be able to do for I have only taken one lesson.

"I intend to remain here in New York all summer and fall until the trial. I shall not return to Pittsburg. I spend as much of my time with Mr. Thaw as the prison rules allow, but I found so much time on my hands in the afternoons and evenings that I took up the study of composition, English history and philosophy. Now I am busy all the time."

Mrs. Thaw daily visits the Tombs prison, where her husband is confined awaiting his second trial for the killing of Stanford White on Madison Square roof, a year ago. Mrs Thaw resides in a secluded up-town apartment hotel.

OHIO IS PLEDGED TO TAFT.

His Candidacy Indorsed by Republican State Committee.

Columbus, O.—The candidacy of William H. Taft, secretary of war, for the Republican nomination for president, was indorsed by the Republican state committee Tuesday by a vote of 15 to 6. The indorsement carried with it a declaration that the Republicans of Ohio are opposed "to the elimination from public life of Senators Foraker and Dick."

Although beaten by a decisive vote in all the preliminary contests, the adherents of Senator Foraker in the committee refused to accept the olive branch extended by the Taft supporters, and when the resolution, as amended, was finally adopted no effort was made to make the action of the committee unanimous.

Magills New in Clinton.

Clinton, Ill.—Sheriff Campbell and wife arrived at 2:10 Sunday morning over the Illinois Central from St. Louis, bringing Fred H. McGill and his bride, who are charged with the murder of his first wife, Mrs. Pet Magill. They were accompanied by R. A. Lemon, Magill's attorney, who had met them at St. Louis. Miss Marguerite Magill was not with them.

Cuban Outlaws Dispersed.

Havana.—Gen. Rodriguez, the commander of the rural guards, has reported to Gov. Magoon that a detachment of the guards encountered an armed band near San Luis, in Santiago province, Sunday, and exchanged shots. The band was dispersed.

Striking Pipemen Obtain Increase.

Springfield, Ill.—The striking pipemen at the Wabash shops returned to work Monday. The company granted them an increase of wages from 28 to 31 cents per hour.

TRAGEDY IS DOUBLED.

Male Friend of Laura Matthews Shoots Himself.

Colorado Springs, Col.—Amos R. Rumbaugh, of Washington, D. C., a close friend of Miss Laura Matthews, the young woman who committed suicide near Broadmoor Sunday night, added horror and mystery to the gruesome case by shooting himself through the head Tuesday afternoon in the same manner adopted by Miss Matthews, dying later in the hospital to which he was taken for treatment.

Rumbaugh committed the act in his room at the Alta Vista hotel. The hour when the fatal shot was fired is not known, as it was not heard by anyone, and the deed was discovered only when officers went to his room to ascertain why he had not responded to the subpoena to attend the coroner's inquest over Miss Matthews' body.

That the act of Rumbaugh was the direct result of the death of Miss Matthews is not doubted. He was to have appeared Tuesday afternoon as a witness at the coroner's inquest to tell what he knew of his friend's tragic end. Rumbaugh claimed to be but a chance acquaintance of the girl, but it developed that he knew her in Chicago, and also knew C. A. Coey, the wealthy Chicagoan, and Dr. H. A. Thomas of the "101 Ranch." He was frequently a member of parties at which Miss Matthews and the other men referred to were members.

Rumbaugh was the one who accompanied Miss Green, the nurse, to the livery stable about five o'clock Monday morning to see if the actress' horse had returned. It was he who sent the telegram to Coey demanding that he "do the right thing by the girl," and it was with him that Miss Matthews left the letter in which was inclosed another letter to Coey.

LAWYER AND EX-MAYOR FORGER.

Thomas Black, of Kenton, O., Gives Himself Up to Sheriff.

Kenton, O.—Thomas Black, prominent lawyer, leading Republican politician and mayor for two terms, is in jail, on a charge of forgery. He gave himself up to the sheriff Monday and asked to be placed behind the bars.

Black acknowledges the forgery of papers involving the sum of $18,000. His operations extend, he says, over a period of nine years. Black was intrusted with the business of many clients. One of his clients, and a trusting friend, was Dr. F. W. Sapp, a wealthy man of Columbus, who owns much property here. Black acted as the doctor's agent in Kenton and had executed a large number of mortgages for him dating from May 30, 1899, to July 3, of this year. It is said that the forgeries were committed in connection with these mortgages.

Sibley Law is Upheld.

Omaha, Neb.—Judge W. H. Munger, in the federal court Friday handed down a decision holding that the Sibley law, passed by the legislature, providing for a reduction of 25 per cent. in express rates, is constitutional and denying the application of the express companies for a temporary injunction restraining the Nebraska railway commission from enforcing the law.

Fatal Fire in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—In an early morning fire here Sunday, originating on the eleventh floor of the Memphis Cold Storage company's building, which was in the course of erection, one fireman lost his life and $600,000 damage was done.

Iowa Pioneer is Dead.

Eldora, Ia.—Mrs. Caroline McLean, a pioneer of the fifties in this county, died here Tuesday at the age of 73. Her husband was a prominent clergyman of the Methodist church and held pastorates in Brooklyn and other eastern cities. She was a cousin of the late President McKinley.

Gen. Charles F. Powell Dies.

St. Paul, Minn.—Brig. Gen. Charles Francis Powell, U. S. A., retired, died at the home of his brother in this city Tuesday, aged 62.

THE PLANGER.

We are the clinging dangles; sure to guide the plunging train.
To choose the roots and clasp the trees and run with might and main;
We fling upon the iron-bee stretch, we grind upon the curves;
We grip the rail afresh each time the bringing coaches swerve;
We wait and wrench at spikes and ties—we that travel and flee;
The demon speed is in our whirl and drives us consistently.

We blind alike the peaks sight, the mighty drivers high;
We choke in clutter clouds beneath each palace rolling by;
Unnoted, notice fearfully the gap where danger waits,
And cling closer to the rail to foil the reaching Fates;
We humble dangs meet our tasks with fitting skill and pride,
And smoothly do the tons above in all their grandeur ride.

An edge, a rim, an inch at best of blunt, unyielding steel—
Inseparably encircling close the sullen, sturdy wheel—
Monotonous our lofty lives, we play no brilliant parts,
But jubilantly do we sing when once the [illegible]
Around, around, with whir and roar, with murmuring refrain—
To guide and guard in onward flight the lives that freight the trains!

—John Smith, in Buffalo Express.

WARNED IN STRANGE WAY.

Engineer Tells of Mysterious Signal That Saved Train.

In the spring of 1887, when I was engineer on the fast mail from Cleveland to Pittsburg (C. & P. R. R.), the following incident occurred: It had been raining steadily for three days, and in the hilly regions of Wellsville, O., the hitherto small streams and creeks had been converted into raging torrents. My train was due at Wellsville at 1:12 a. m., and being 37 minutes late, I was running at full speed, about 55 miles per hour, and knew the track to be in good order, and at this point free from probable obstructions of any kind.

My train was made up of four Pullman cars, three mail cars, and a baggage car, all the Pullman cars being comfortably filled. We were approaching Wellsville when at a point about one mile from a stream known as Yellow creek, that flows outside the city limits, I put my head out of the engine cab window to look for signals when to my astonishment there was a red lantern swinging back and forth across the track, just in front of the engine, but as it appeared to me, as high as the smokestack. I frantically closed the throttle, applied the brakes, and showered the rails with sand, which soon brought the train to a standstill. All this time the mysterious light was swaying to and fro just in front and above the engine. I stepped out onto the track, but there was no sign of a light of any kind, nor of any person, but it would have been quite impossible for any human being to have flagged the train, as above explained.

I walked ahead some 200 yards, and, not seeing any signal lights at the approach of the bridge, I knew something was wrong, and going a short distance further I found that the bridge had been swept away by the flooded stream, which almost covered the track.

What explanation can be given this seemingly supernatural token, which saved scores of passengers from an untimely death and a watery grave?—Personal Experiences, in Chicago Tribune.

Stopped Train to Save Bird.

Rather than see a turkey hen, which was caught in a fence beside the track, starve to death, Conductor William Zimmers, of the Lancaster, Oxford & Southern railroad, stopped a trainload of passengers near Oxford, Pa., recently, in order to release the bird from its plight. The passengers, instead of growing at the delay, applauded the conductor for his kind act, despite the fact that the delay of five minutes meant that some of them would miss connections at the other end of the line. The crew of this train from Quarryville to Oxford noticed, for several mornings, a turkey tied to the hedge along the track. At first they paid no attention, but after a week, in which they had never seen any food or water, they noticed that the bird was gradually becoming weaker. Finally a passenger told them of a woman of Mechanics Grove who had lost a turkey which she had tied in front of her barn to keep from wandering away. Conductor Zimmers immediately jumped to the conclusion that this unfortunate fowl was hungry, and that the string with which it was tied had caught and was holding it fast in the hedge. Upon his next run he stopped the train, took on the bird, and when they passed Mechanics Grove threw it off into its own barnyard.

Electricity on Australian Roads.

Comprehensive plans are under consideration in the ministry of railways for the introduction of electricity on all the state railways in the western part of Austria, embracing the lines between Vienna and Bregenz, and Salzburg and Trieste. It is proposed to use the water power in the country through which the roads run, and an engineering commission has been engaged for some months in investigating the amount of power available. As Austria is particularly rich in rivers and mountain streams, an almost unlimited water power is to be found in many parts of the country.—Vienna correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.