

C. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME CARD, BARRINGTON
 A-Trains marked with prefix "A" leave from Annex, Wells Street Station. All other trains leave from main train shed.

WEEK DAY TRAINS				SUNDAY TRAINS			
Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago	Leave Chicago	Arrive Barrington	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
7:45am	8:55am	8:55am	6:55am	3:00am	3:50am	7:15am	8:20am
8:05	9:15	9:15	7:15	3:10	4:00	7:25	8:30
10:45	11:50	11:50	9:20	4:10	5:00	8:30	9:35
1:00	1:52	1:52	11:20	4:25	5:15	8:45	9:50
*A1:20pm				*A1:20pm			
	2:30	2:30	10:45	4:40	5:30	9:00	10:05
A1:30	2:50	2:50	10:55	4:50	5:40	9:10	10:15
3:37	4:55	4:55	11:05	5:00	5:50	9:20	10:25
4:55	6:15	6:15	11:15	5:10	6:00	9:30	10:35
5:14	6:35	6:35	11:25	5:20	6:10	9:40	10:45
5:56	7:15	7:15	11:35	5:30	6:20	9:50	10:55
6:40	7:50	7:50	11:45	5:40	6:30	10:00	11:05
8:07	9:15	9:15	11:55	5:50	6:40	10:10	11:15
8:15	10:20	10:20	12:05	6:00	6:50	10:20	11:25
A10:25	11:33	11:33					
11:45	12:53	12:53					

*Saturday only.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1908

Big "Easy Marks"
 Wonders repeat themselves in the financial world as well as in less conservative fields. It seems that the transactions of Morse, the ice trust king, are a case in point. Not long ago the insurance investigation turned the searchlight upon the shady side of life insurance, and what had been more murkier before was shown to be a fact. The so-called "business" was a system of adulations and reckless exploitation. But life insurance as conducted when the exposure came was comparatively a new thing. It might be believed that the methods employed in it were unique; that the evils exposed were peculiar and confined to that one field of financial activity. Yet the Morse revelations, following upon others of similar nature, indicate that the insurance manipulators may have had cunning from old line financiers. They surely found imitators in recklessness and audacity.

Not the least of the wonders in the career of the ice trust was the ease with which supposedly clever business men were "roped in." They were handed "profits," as they supposed, and readily put more money in to secure more profits. It is a game well known in the most ordinary business experience, and yet it seems possible to play it on a grandiose scale. There are people who can never disabuse themselves of the notion that money can be made in some unusual way, a road to wealth which old prospectors have overlooked. General U. S. Grant's financial troubles were brought about in that manner. He had been eight years at the head of affairs in Washington, yet he firmly believed the story that in some roundabout but perfectly legitimate way, known only to the parties concerned, he could be financed, a fortune could be made through government favoritism, or practically that. He lost all but honor, for he was a victim. But bold men figure that the world never really learns the fully expecting something for nothing, enormous gains in a nominal investment. Doubtless gullible people are becoming fewer. We should hope that crooked financiers will become fewer, but they will not wholly disappear so long as capitalists, great and small, are eager to swallow fairy tales fixed up by Wall street experts.

The Cat, the Rat and the Plague.
 Science and its staff of theorists and specialists have been telling us where the rat comes in as a disease spreader, also how to exterminate the rat. Some of the highly alarmed experts have practically declared that we must fight rats, even if we end by living merely to fight rats. How to kill rats and lots of them without destroying life that is useful or at least agreeable no expert has found out. Here's where the cat comes in, introduced by Dr. Buchanan of the Indian medical service in the British army.

Dr. Buchanan has been observing the ways of the rat, the cat and the plague in a district comprising fifty-four towns and villages. Briefly his report is this, no plague, or report of it, no rats, no plague, or no cats, then rats and plague. All very simple for those who do not draw the line at cats, as some of the natives in India do. Where the rats are spread the plague gets busy. Where the cats are spread the other end of the tale is the busy one. Traps and anti-plague serum, this authority declares, are as useless as bread pills in a fever epidemic. Salvation is by the cat.

An Age of Little Men?
 A veteran observer in England recently echoed in sensational form the optimistic wall as to the decline of manhood in this age. He says that he has seen about him today no Gladstone, no

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Cook Street near South Hawley Street.
 Sunday Services:
 10:30 a. m. - 1st Sunday School
 11:45 Sunday School
 8:00 p. m. - Junior League
 4:30 p. m. - Epworth League
 7:30 Praise
 Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.
 The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.
 The Epworth League - Epworth Literary and social meeting the last Tuesday evening of each month.
 Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St. Telephone No. 604. A cordial welcome is extended to all services.
 O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
 Sunday Services:
 Praise services (German) 8:30
 Junior League 9:30
 Epworth League 6:15 p. m.
 Praise service 7:30
 Week Night Services:
 Tuesday - English Praise-meeting 7:45
 Wednesday - German 7:45
 Friday - Choir meeting 8:00
 Monthly meetings:
 Mission Band - 1st Sunday 1:30 p. m.
 Y. P. M. S. - 1st Tuesday 7:45 p. m.
 Church Missionary Meeting - 1st Wednesday 7:45 p. m.
 W. M. S. - 1st Thursday 1:30 p. m.
 Strangers are cordially welcomed at all services of the church.
 Phone No. 291. EDGAR F. FERRALE, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday morning service, 10:30
 Evening services 7:30
 Phone 874. REV. G. H. STANBROOK, Pastor.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday, Mass 8 a. m.
 Exposition of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.
 St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.
 Phone 307. REV. PATRICK N. FOX, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sabbath evening, prayer and praise service 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
 Sunday school and I. U. X. at 11:45 a. m.
 Young People's Meeting at 8:45 p. m.
 Dorcas society, Tuesday, 7 p. m.
 You are all cordially invited to worship with us.
 JAMES H. GIBSON, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH
 Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
 Morning service, 10:30
 Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
 Y. P. A. business meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
 Woman's Missionary Society second Tuesday of the month at 4 o'clock.
 A cordial welcome to all.
 J. WINNER, Pastor.

Disraeli, no Palmerston, no Dickens, no Tackley, only small men. This may be an old man's notion simply, and it may not be sad even if true.

There are periods when a people incline upon idols. If wanted, idols may always be found. For one thing, public life has expanded since Palmerston's day. Perhaps half a dozen men are now doing what he alone did, what Disraeli did and what Gladstone did. The same genius is at work, but it is not concentrated in a single head. Civilization is progressing, and the individual movement may develop great force without bringing to the surface a remarkable leader.

Gray is "just as good" a color as white surely for Uncle Sam's warships, since it is the color of granite and of several kinds of tough sand.

Anyway, there was a diplomatic blunder he kind to "stared off" in that bouquet Rockefeller threw on the eve of the election.

Orville Wright's winglike attachments may be crippled for life, but his thinking apparatus will work on just the same.

When the football rush breaks loose the "rooters" marvel that they ever saw any fun in a mere election.

Time is getting short for limiting the leap year crop of "might have beens."

Carl's Aspirations.
 Little Carl, six years old, had been named a great deal by his uncle about the vacation he would choose when he became a man. One day he overheard his mother and a caller talking about a certain gentleman being a bachelor. When the caller left, his mother noticed that he was unusually quiet and seemed to be in a deep study. Finally he said to his mother, "Is a bachelor a good trade?" - Delmonter.

Wild Ballooning.
 This year's balloon race at Berlin proved unproductive of results except to deepen the conviction that ordinary ballooning is in the highest degree foolhardy. The balloons drifted in one general direction, and the race proved to be merely a test of endurance for the balloons and of the nerve of their navigators. The lesson of the ventures as to air currents seems to be that the currents in the northern part of Europe are to be avoided unless the voyager wants to drift toward the North sea. The contest in America a year ago was much more instructive in a practical way.

The race from St. Louis for the Bennett cup in October, 1907, was really a speed test. The balloons drifted eastward, as they were expected to do, and apparently confirmed the theory held by aeronauts fifty years ago that there is a reliable eastward current that the skilled balloonist may enter and travel in at the rate of forty to sixty miles an hour with some chance of landing near a destination fixed beforehand. This current was noted by Professor Wain during an ascent with La Montaine in the fifties. The trip began at St. Louis, and ended in Jefferson county, N. Y., the balloon traveling 2,150 miles - 820 air miles - in twenty hours. Wise believed that he could cross the Atlantic in a balloon, but lacked funds to make the venture. These early balloonists at least made discoveries as a warrant for their daring. In one ascent Washington Donaldson's balloon collapsed at the height of a mile, but the aeronaut kept his senses. Seeing that the balloon swayed instead of descending rapidly, he clung to the basket and landed in a tree. Wise had a similar experience and then adopted the parachute with success. The eastward current is supposed to be two miles above the earth. If it is there always some daring aeronaut may chance to get into it and add useful knowledge to this particular branch of aeronautics.

Personal Liberty.
 Every great abolition brings out in some form this question of personal liberty. It is often strenuously invoked, although the right to its exercise is seldom if ever strenuously denied. It is probably stretched unreasonably more often than it is justly confined.

If a man living where there is but a single highway wished to shift a pile of heavy bowlders and in the course of transferring them should deposit them in the middle of the road so that no team could pass he would be going no further in the exercise of liberty than do some who take issue with liberty. No man will do that, because he knows

That personal liberty is the right of all, and every one must guard it for all. This is the same view, and if it were generally lived up to there would be few clashes on this question. All roads are everybody's, and no man or class should abuse privileges on them.

Roosevelt as Editor.
 Gently with a pen to thank his tale upon has settled for Roosevelt's case the burning question, "What shall be done with ex-presidents?" After doing the stunt in the African jungle he is to edit a magazine. There would good grounds for the guess. He had been engaged to write a series of hunting articles for one periodical, and the only way to get a "beat" on the lucky publisher was to go one better and star the ex-president as the editor of a rival magazine.

Mr. Roosevelt is a ready writer and will have an immense audience for his output. His opinions will always find a world of some magnitude awaiting, and as editor he will have both opportunity and incentive to slice them up and dole them out just when they will be most likely to "hit the nail hard."

With a warship fleet going to the rescue of a balloon fleet which was done up in a peace cruise, it looks as though predictions of the havoc an army navy can play with old style armament is forty horsepower home talk.

It goes without saying that whatever copyright name the magazine to be edited by "ex-President" Roosevelt sells under the public will never know it as other than "Roosevelt's magazine."

A letter mailed fourteen years ago recently reached its destination. It had happened to certain letters heard from lately a world of bother would have been saved all around.

So Tolstoy is a "no government" man. That's usually the way when one has had "such a good thing" as it is made in Russia.

If the Kaiser really wants to acquire glory as the inventor of a brake he should get up something that will call a halt on runaway balloons.

We may thank the Balkans for at least a temporary suppression of fighting mandates from Castro.

If the flying machine men will invent a portable county fair that can be lifted intact and placed where it is wanted country folks will forgive this careless dropping of things as they go sailing along.

The Belgian Horses.
 American draft horses are not coming breeders in Belgium any alarm at present, however it may have been in the past. The Belgian stock, and notably the Flemish breed of that stock, is now the most sought after for heavy draft horses, according to Consul Johnson, stationed at Liege. This horse has not been a favorite with breeders in the United States, and it is claimed in the Belgian markets that the American horses sent there are inferior to the native stock. Last year Belgium imported 117 horses from the United States and exported 571 to this country.

Although good horses are in demand in the United States, it is said that farmers have to a great extent abandoned breeding. One reason given for this is that, while horses are quoted at a high figure in stock markets, the average breeder does not realize anywhere near the figures expected when he offers his animals. On the other hand, it is said that the farmers do not breed according to the requirements of the market. Perhaps the root of the matter lies in the want of good breeding stock to begin with. The prices placed upon good breeding stock in Belgium by the owners are prohibitive, and intentionally so, for the purpose of keeping the very best specimens at home. Consul Johnson states that \$16,000 was recently offered for the champion Belgian breeder of 1900-8. In 1900 the most noted Belgian breeder was sold for about \$1,200. This remarkably low price is due in part to the conservative action of native owners of this class of stock and also to the high appreciation of the Belgian working horse in all the countries of Europe.

McSwatter - He has everything at his fingers' ends, that professor.
 McSwatters - Even real estate.

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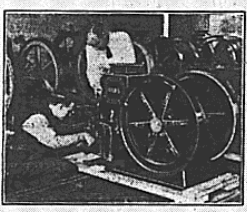
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 General Manager Olds Gas Power Co.



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