

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 6. NO. 50.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

Price, \$1.50 Per Year Advance.

PARK RIDGE.

CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Chas. S. Leeper, Pastor; David P. Hanson, Supt. Sunday School. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, at noon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00, in the Lecture room of the Church. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. John O. Foster, Pastor; J. C. Johnson, Supt. of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGES OFFICERS.

W. P. Black, President.
Frank Spranger, Owen Stuart, A. J. Whitcomb, F. B. Gibble, C. M. Davis, and George H. Miller, Trustees.
Geo. T. Stebbings, Clerk.
S. H. Holbrook, Treasurer.
Joseph A. Phelps, Village Attorney.
C. B. Robinson, Supt. Water Works.
C. B. Moore, Police Commissioner.
G. H. Fricks, Health Officer.

Mrs. John Stockwell of Norwood Park visited Mrs. Blaikie on Saturday. Evaporated apples, 10 cents a pound, at Hendrickson & Co.'s, Dakin block. Cranberries to close out at 3 cents per quart. Hendrickson & Co., Dakin block.

There will be a school election at Schiender's hall, Saturday, April 16th, from 7:30 until 9 o'clock p. m., for District No. 2, Township 4, Range 12. A President of Board of Education and two members will be balloted for.

Paul Ankerbauer "Futcher Paul" of Niles has purchased George Meyer's property in Park Ridge (corner Rand road and Meacham avenue) for \$2,800 cash, and will run a butcher shop on the place. "Competition is the life of trade."

Dr. Annette Bennett, homeopathic physician, office and residence, Park Ridge, opposite school house. Office hours until 9 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. Calls will be answered promptly in city and country night and day.

Dried blackberries, until sold, at 7 cents per pound. Were 10 cents. Hendrickson & Co.'s, Dakin block.

We gather news items from our mail box at depot (when there are any to gather). Tuesday afternoons, not later than 1 o'clock. We would like to hear from numerous friends of ours (who sometimes think we slight them) through this medium. We can't be fourteen places at once.

For the next ten days our 8 cent raisins go at 7 cents. Hendrickson & Co., Dakin block.

Mrs. Julia McNally will lead the Epworth League meeting Sunday, April 17, at the M. E. church (Easter). "This day—eighteen hundred and sixty-two years ago," Matt. 28:6, Mark 16:1-13, Luke 24:1-9, John 20:1-10.

The subject of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting on Sunday, April 18, at Congregational church will be "Easter Thoughts," Matt. 28:1-8, Heb. 6:19-20.

We understand that the ladies of Norwood Park turned out sixty strong and voted for the Union District high school on Saturday last. The vote stood 115 for and 50 against.

The touchstone to apply to every man is this: "Is he true and honest?" He is, whatever his faults may be, they are capable of correction. If he is not true, not honest, then beware of him for his apparent virtues may be the veriest shams, and he has within his moral nature a cancerous fault whose corrupting influence no one can measure. There should be no kindly tolerance of the liar, he should be made to feel the indignation of every one whose ear he abuses, and be cut off from association with those who desire to maintain their good characters and reputation.—Exchange.

A 100-year-old bearing orange tree from San Gabriel is one of the exhibits for the world's fair from California.

The Washington State world's fair building will be constructed in sections at Tacoma and sent to Chicago next September.

Ostrich eggs, artistically painted in a prize competition are to be a feature in the exhibition made by Cape Colony, South Africa, at the world's fair.

Mr. A. J. Whitecomb has rented his house on Center street to Mr. Dinwiddie of Park Ridge, and his brick house on Park avenue to Mrs. Perry of Chicago.

Miss Lena Mickelson is taking a two-years' course in the Lake View Hospital, preparatory to becoming a trained nurse. She will get her diploma at the end of that time.

The Morey Jones new patent buzz-saw is a hummer.

Mr. George Meyers and family will move to Chicago May 1.

We present the following extracts from a recent letter of Miss Jennie L. Colman in India:

ALAHABAD, India.
DEAR FRIENDS AT HOME—In answer to your inquiries I will say that you are right in supposing that we could not have begun work so soon if we were not in a school where English is taught to all the pupils. All our studies are taught in English, with the exception of reading and writing, which are also taught in Hindi. Persian Urdu and Roman Urdu. If we can get our girls to always speak the truth, and remember the difference between "mine" and "thine," we shall be glad. Some of them are indeed obedient, neat and tidy, while it seems almost impossible to teach others any of these things so that they will remember them when our backs are turned. Still, as we see how some that were naughty have improved we take courage and pray that by the grace of God even the naughtiest may at last be made good. Of course it seems as though things improved very slowly and the girls sometimes try our patience, but so do children at home who have had much better advantages, and all good work is slow in reaching perfection. With my year's experience I can say that I am glad I came. I never felt more sure in my life that I was in exactly the place

where I should be. We are trying to get our girls to be self-reliant and independent, for some even of the native christians have the idea that missionaries are in duty bound to clothe and feed them and give their children an education, and all they need; no matter how able they may be themselves they will do as little as possible, and expect you to do the rest; and what's more they think you are not treating them well if you don't. All have not this helpless, dependent spirit, I am happy to say.

There are a great many fakirs, or religious beggars, in India to-day. At the *meja* last year there were 400. They can be readily distinguished by their dirty, matted hair and generally forlorn looking appearance—for bathing is not a part of their religion, though it is of most of the Hindoos. Their religious books advocate all kinds of penance, and the Hindoo theory is that any powerful and strong person, king or warrior, may do as he pleases. Whatever sin he may commit is not sin in his case, because he is powerful. They don't see that sin is sin, no matter who commits it, and that the stronger the person the more reason why he should do right and resist temptation.

In one of the books we have read for our first year's study in Hindi some of the deeds of their gods are mentioned, but none of them are represented as coming to the world to make it any better, or to reform any of the existing evils.

Our native Christian girls have a far pleasanter lot than their heathen sisters, who have little to cheer or comfort them all their lives through. It is a pity that girls are not welcomed. Our Syce's wife has a little daughter, born a few days ago, and we asked the ayah (nurse) if the mother was happy? She replied no; that Hindustani people were never happy when girls came, they were always angry. [Remainder next week.]

Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Village Board, which was postponed from Tuesday on account of town election, was held on Thursday evening. A full board was present. Minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved. *Recapitulation of Treasurer's report was as follows:*

General fund	\$ 503 57
Special fund	138 29
Special assessment Elm street sidewalk	9 11
Special assessment Pulaski avenue sidewalk	3 99
Special assessment No. 6 water pipe	105 19
First installment assessment No. 5	128 28
Second installment assessment No. 5	127 32
Third installment assessment No. 5	174 40
Fourth installment assessment No. 5	177 17
Fifth installment assessment No. 5	156 61
Total	\$1,247 14

Report approved and ordered spread on record. Trustee Davis made a motion that funds be transferred from Special District No. 6 to water fund, and other funds which might follow in order.

Collected report for February, 1892, was as follows:

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 5, SEWER.	
Feb. 15, collected to date:	
First installment	\$ 157 76
Second installment	171 52
Third installment	9 99
Fourth installment	9 99
Fifth installment	9 99
Less com. 2 per cent	6 61
Total	\$ 351 21

Feb. 15, paid S. H. Holbrook:		
First installment	\$ 105 96	
Second installment	105 55	
Third installment	29 55	
Fourth installment	30 42	
Fifth installment	39 38	\$ 301 86
Less Com. 2 per cent	6 04	
Total	\$ 255 82	

Feb. 15, paid S. H. Holbrook:

SPECIAL TAX, SIDEWALK, PULASKI AVENUE.	
Feb. 15, collected to date:	\$ 3 75
Less Com. 2 per cent	0 08
Total	\$ 3 67

Feb. 15, paid S. H. Holbrook:

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 6, WATER MAINS.	
March 8, collected to date:	
First installment	\$ 23 15
Second installment	16 25
Third installment	16 25
Fourth installment	16 25
Fifth installment	16 25
Total	\$ 88 15
Less commission 2 per cent	1 18
Total	\$ 86 97

March 8, paid S. H. Holbrook, treas.		
First installment	\$ 23 15	
Second installment	16 25	
Third installment	16 25	
Fourth installment	16 25	
Fifth installment	16 25	
Total	\$ 88 15	
Less commission 2 per cent	1 18	
Total	\$ 86 97	

March 25, collected to date:		
First installment	\$ 975 72	
Second installment	1,292 48	
Third installment	83 08	
Fourth installment	82 91	
Fifth installment	82 77	
Total	\$ 2,516 96	
Less commission 2 per cent	51 74	
Total	\$ 2,465 22	

March 25, paid S. H. Holbrook, treas.		
First installment	\$ 250 00	
Second installment	129 88	
Third installment	19 58	
Fourth installment	19 58	
Fifth installment	19 58	
Total	\$ 539 52	
Less commission 2 per cent	10 79	
Total	\$ 528 73	

March 31, collected to date:		
First installment	\$ 250 00	
Second installment	129 88	
Third installment	19 58	
Fourth installment	19 58	
Fifth installment	19 58	
Total	\$ 539 52	
Less commission 2 per cent	10 79	
Total	\$ 528 73	

March 31, paid S. H. Holbrook, treas.		
First installment	\$ 250 00	
Second installment	129 88	
Third installment	19 58	
Fourth installment	19 58	
Fifth installment	19 58	
Total	\$ 539 52	
Less commission 2 per cent	10 79	
Total	\$ 528 73	

Report approved and ordered spread on record.

Trustee Whitcomb moved that a crosswalk be put down across Prospect avenue on south side of Cedar street. Carried. Trustee Spronger moved that sidewalk be laid on Clinton street, lot 1, block 5, Penny and Meacham's subdivision. Carried, and attorney directed to prepare ordinance. A petition was read from Mr. Gray for sidewalk in Union subdivision. Referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys. Trustee Davis suggested that some ditches needed cleaning on South Side. Left with committee. Mr. Ben Morris was given permission to connect his cellar drain with the Butler drain. The ordinance in regard to sewer connections was voted to be amended so as to read \$12.00 instead of \$10.00, as originally made. Trustee Stuart wanted to know if the sewer had been formerly accepted, and whether the contractor was authorized to make connections, and President Black answered that he had done so in exceptional cases, but on his own responsibility, as the work had not been accepted by the Board as yet. Trustee Miller reported cash received from water works for February \$2.00. Trustee Davis made proposition from Wm. Hildebrandt to keep park and depot grounds in order from April to September (five months) on the following terms: 15 cents an hour for his work; 10 cents an hour for his boy's work; and 37 1/2 cents an hour for his work and team. The proposition was accepted. Bills were passed for month of March to the following amount, \$1,539.50. Eight hundred and sixty-two dollars and seventy-five cents (\$862.75) of this amount was for legal services in connection with sewer, which was ordered paid in installments; \$350 had been paid before for this same purpose, making a total of \$1,212.75. The attorney for the proposed electric railroad not being present further time was granted, and President Black suggested that Board draw up an ordinance according to their own views and submit same to Attorney Hanchett for approval. The committee was not prepared to make any report in regard to petition.

In reference to petition of W. W. Burns, for making sewer connections, and building extra sewers, the Board granted same, but stipulated that he bear all expense, and work to be done under supervision of Sewer committee, and that all sewers so built should become, when completed, the property of the Village. The above to be made a matter of record. Trustee Davis' cement walk ordinance for park was carried. The 7 1/2 inch sidewalk on Pulaski avenue was discussed and adjusted satisfactorily. The Board decided to transfer money from General Fund to meet outstanding bills for building Vine street sidewalk. Trustee Stuart insisted that the sidewalk on north side of Elm street running east from Prospect avenue be completed. Charles Sneed, R. G. Cade and D. P. Hansen were appointed judges for the Village election of Trustees, which occurs on the 19th of April, and George French and G. A. Blaikie, Clerks. Lots in Hodges' sub (a) and (e) and Fairview avenue, new road, coming under head of special assessment No. 5 were ordered paid from general fund. Meeting adjourned to Thursday, April 21, to canvass the votes for Village elections.

To Our Subscribers.
Although we can justly pride ourselves upon having a good reliable subscription list. Although our patrons as a rule pay promptly, still there are quite a number (who inadvertently, we presume) neglect the matter, and allow their papers to become for months overdue. Now, simply as a matter of business, we shall be obliged to take more prompt measures for collections in the future, and we earnestly request a more prompt settlement from all those who are in arrears. Our printing bills for the paper have to be met promptly, and as we endeavor to give a fair equivalent for what we receive (in the way of news), we shall look for the same courtesy from our subscribers.

Local Editor.

Citizens' Ticket—Regular Nomination.
FOR PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES—W. P. BLACK.
FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES—SILAS W. ROBINSON, CHARLES A. LUTZ, GEORGE NEIHAUSEN.
FOR VILLAGE CLERK—GEORGE T. STEBBINGS.
FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE—W. W. BURNS.

INDEPENDENT TICKET BY PETITION—FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE—CORD HULSMAN.
(By order of Geo. T. Stebbings, Village Clerk.)

Big Sale at Edison Park and Park Ridge Property in the swm.
Dunlap Smith & Co. closed yesterday, April 11, the sale of, from 500 to 900 lots at Edison Park for \$100,000. The property was that of Charles E. Simmons, land commissioner of the Chicago & Northwest railroad, and includes the unswold portion of Edison Park. The purchasers are Butler & McCabe, real estate men of West Superior, Mich.

Change in Mail Service.
Don't forget the fact that the mail closes, going West at 8:15 a. m., and going East, at 9:45 a. m. Afternoon mail going west closes at 5 o'clock p. m., same as heretofore. It will be seen by this change that plenty of time is allowed to answer letters received from the East in the morning, also to receive answer the same day from Chicago.

Advertised Letters.
Mr. John Ballentine, Mr. Mike Raddy, Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Mrs. W. H. McLean, Misses Vanderburg, Mr. Jacob Charles, Monsieur Baptiste-Lambert.

Notice.
You can go to Chicago at 10:33 a. m. and at 5:48 p. m. Remember and get your Chicago mail before you go in the morning.

Special Notice.
If you want to buy or rent a good house in Park Ridge, address W. E. Blaikie.

Ab. There, William.
BORN—To the wife of W. H. Hasemann on Monday, April 11, a son.

Arbor Day.
The school children held interesting exercises on Friday afternoon in the M. E. church, giving the program as outlined in our issue of April 1. They then marched in a body to the new school property and representative members from each room planted a tree to commemorate the day.

JEFFERSON PARK.
To-day is Good Friday.
Sunday is Easter.
The roads are getting into good order.

Freddie Esdohr has a new safety. Superintendent of Streets Burke paid visit to this district Monday.

The roads are becoming dusty and the residents along Milwaukee avenue are waiting patiently for some one to put the sprinkling can.

Miss V. Bartels of Chicago was a guest at Miss Nellie Peters' the first of the week.

Misses Etta Schuhook and Ida Peters were confirmed last Sunday at the Lutheran church.

Henry Wulff spent a few days in Florida this week.

The Rev. Block of Chicago, pastor of the German Congregational church, has taken up his abode in this place.

The ice cream sociable held at the residence of Mr. Majors last Thursday was well attended and the sum of \$17 was realized.

Little Charley Johnson, who had his arm crushed in a rolling machine some time ago, has lost three fingers on that hand, but he is recovering very fast at the North Side hospital.

Henry Dietcher's building is near completion.

A number of young people of this place have become members of the Lawn Tennis club that was started at Mayfair last week.

Wanted.
A girl to do sewing on fine tailoring work. Apply to W. J. Sandberg, No. 1 Lawrence avenue, Jefferson Park.

Notice.
The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold a fruit sociable at the residence of Mr. John A. Dymonds to-night (Friday). Everybody is invited to attend.

IRVING PARK.
Choice Residence and Acre Property in Park Ridge.
Nine-room house, brick basement and modern improvements; lot 50x175 feet. No. 1 locality. \$3,300. \$1,500 down, balance one, two and three years, at 6 per cent.

Vacant corner lot, second to none in Park Ridge, hedge all around, \$2,700; \$1,000 cash, balance on time—278 feet, corner lot, two and a half blocks from depot, \$8.00 per foot. This is a bargain—seven room cottage, modern improvements, good locality, lot 50x171, \$2,500—eight-room house, three-quarter acre ground, \$2,500.—Corner lot on line of electric road, 109x166 feet, \$1,000.—Lot 101x150, near depot, \$1,200.—Also, at a bargain, three and a half acres half mile from depot. Houses to rent. Besides the above I have some of the cheapest and best farms in the country.

W. E. BLAIKIE,
Park Ridge, Ill.

A Good Place to Invest Your Money.
Any person desirous of purchasing suburban property for residence purposes will do well to bear in mind the following facts: Park Ridge has a good sewer system; good waterworks; is 125 feet above Lake Michigan; will have a \$20,000 high school within one mile of the village during the present season. Address W. E. Blaikie of Park Ridge for special bargains in real estate.

MAYFAIR PARK.
On last Saturday night the young people of this vicinity assembled at the residence of Mr. J. B. Farnsworth's for the purpose of organizing a lawn tennis club. Mr. Charles Farnsworth was elected president and Miss Florence Brazie secretary and treasurer. A committee of three persons were appointed to draw up rules and by-laws and also a committee of three young ladies were appointed to select colors for the club and give it its name, which will appear in our next issue and also with the list of members. The next meeting will be held at the same place, Saturday evening, April 16, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the young people of the adjoining towns.

A change in train time, get a new time card or you will be left.

Cheerfulness is an excellent working quality, imparting great elasticity to the character.

Loving kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.

Money that is given to attract applause from men is never entered upon the books in heaven.

The world was made before some people, but to hear them talk you would never know it.

There are people who pray for showers of blessing who want them to come without any clouds.

One reason why men see things so differently is because no two can stand in the same place to look.

It is a Portuguese saying that those who always want to be considered right are as a rule in the wrong.

The cheerful live longest in years, and afterwards in our regards. Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness.

DES PLAINES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. James Maltby, Pastor; L. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday School. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Heber Hill, Pastor; Mrs. H. H. Talcott, Supt. Sunday School. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. W. Lawrence, Pastor. Sunday services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Walsh, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12 m.

Last year at the village election there was a great excitement over the question of "Sewer or no Sewer." Now it would puzzle the most astute politician to tell what the issue is unless it be every man for himself and keep out the other fellow.

Easter will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday after the custom of former years. There will be regular services in the morning, with music selected for the occasion, and in the evening a concert in which the Sunday school will participate. The following is the order of exercises at the morning service: Hymn, by the choir and congregation; prayer, by the pastor; anthem, Sanctus, Mozart; choir; responsive reading; hymn, choir and congregation; sermon, by the pastor; Easter hymn, choir and congregation; benediction. The singing will be accompanied with violin, cornet and organ.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will give a supper in the basement of the church this week, Friday evening, April 15. Warm biscuit and maple syrup will be on the bill of fare.

An election will be held at the school house next Saturday evening, April 16, to elect one President of the Board of Education and two members of said Board. Polls will be open from 7 to 9. Query—Will the women be allowed to vote?

The reading room has been moved to the building formerly used as a bakery, just west of E. D. Scott's residence.

The Australian system of voting needs some amending so that it will be less complicated. It is easy enough to say it is so plain that no voter of ordinary intelligence need not make any mistake, but we will venture the assertion that in many precincts the judges do not thoroughly understand all the provisions laid down and consequently in many cases the votes were not counted correctly at the last election. If the judges themselves do not thoroughly understand it, how can it be expected that the voters will be able to mark their ballots correctly in all cases?

Justice Sharringhausen has just returned from a business trip to Southern Iowa.

There will be an Easter concert at the Congregational church next Sunday evening by the scholars of the Sunday school. The program is made up of songs, recitations and class exercises. All are invited to attend.

It has been often stated that the female population of the globe exceeds the male population. This is likely the case on Lee street judging from the family of Mr. P. S. Hoffman, in which the arrival is a girl baby. This makes a trio of girls, the eldest scarcely 3 years of age. This breaks the record.

A new time table went into effect last Sunday, making many changes and adding some new trains. Time cards are kept at the depot for the use of passengers.

There was a meeting of the citizens association last Monday evening. There was a slim attendance, and but little business transacted.

The death of the younger son of Mr. Kaysor, the proprietor of the paper works at Riverside, occurred last Monday morning. The funeral was attended Wednesday afternoon at the home of the deceased. The remains were interred at Park Ridge.

One of the buildings of the Riverview paper works was blown down by recent high winds.

An Eastern concert will be held at the Methodist church, consisting of songs and recitations by the Sunday school. The young people are putting forth their best endeavors to make it both pleasing and profitable. All are invited to attend.

The young gentlemen gave a dancing party at Parson hall on Thursday evening of this week. It will probably be the last one of the season.

A student from the Theological school by the name of Douglass filled the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.

The "local editor" is doing some courting at the criminal court room this week in the capacity of juror, consequently cannot put in as much time picking up items of interest, which is his apology for a short column.

AVONDALE.
A great deal of complaint is made by patrons of the Northwestern railroad, who often find the office closed and are unable to purchase tickets.

A new room was opened at the Avondale school last week with Miss Hester A. Bennett of Desplaines as teacher.

Mrs. J. H. Stehman and children left last Thursday for an extended visit to Lancaster county, Pa.

The Rev. Lewis Curtis, D. D., presiding elder of the North Chicago district, will preach at the Avondale M. E. church on Sunday, April 17, at 11 o'clock a. m. In the evening the Sabbath school will take charge of the services.

The Avondale Literary society will debate a popular question Saturday evening, April 23. Come.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church gave an entertainment on Tuesday evening as a finale to their course of lectures. The program given below was well rendered and well received. The audience was an appreciative one, and many of the numbers were encored.

PROGRAM.
PART ONE.

1. Chorus—"The Cottage by the Sea."
2. Duet—"In the Maxtime".....Miss Jennie Paulsen and Willie Nelson
3. Recitation—"The Pilgrims".....Mrs. C. J. Davis
4. Piano Solo—"March".....Miss Knudley
5. Solo—"The Queen of the Earth".....Mrs. J. B. Tallman
6. Solo—with violin and piano accompaniment—"The Answer".....Miss Bennett
7. Zither Solo—Selected.....Mr. J. Bolander
8. Reading—"Deir Oak and Deir Vine".....Mrs. C. Winkler

PART TWO.
1. Quartet—Selected.....Miss Walleck, Miss Knudley, Mr. Gwink, Mr. Carrier.

2. Recitation—"The Diamond Wedding".....Miss Knudley, Mr. Gwink, Mr. Carrier.
3. Duet—"Blue Bird".....Mrs. L. Campbell
4. Recitation—"The Pilgrims".....Mrs. C. J. Davis
5. Solo—"The Old Caken Tree".....Miss Knudley
6. Recitation—Selected.....Miss Walleck
7. Solo—"The Picture That is Turned".....Mrs. J. B. Tallman
8. Recitation—"The Difference Between Courtship and Marriage".....Mrs. Davis
9. Duet—Selected.....

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A REVIEW OF THE WEEKS DOINGS.

Annie Williams, 18 years old, heiress to a large estate in England, was attacked by her uncle, Llewellyn Williams, at Omaha, and dangerously beaten with a sledge-hammer.

Gustav Kinderleit of Tilsit has been sentenced to death for killing his granddaughter, the widow Leickipp.

Great forest fires are reported as raging in the Aldershot forest, near Berlin, and in the Finntrop forest, near Earningsberg.

The weavers and spinners of the Lampert company in Kaiserlauten have struck for higher wages. Several attempts have been made to burn the mills.

New York was visited by three separate snow storms yesterday and then the thermometer sank to the freezing point. A terrific gale did much damage in the harbor.

The Kirkland House, at Galesburg, Mich., was burned. Loss, \$4,500; insurance, \$2,000.

At Portland, Oregon, the Trentdale Distilling company's plant was burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas spoke at Dixon, Ill., on the "Social and Political Problems of the Day."

Business failures for the week number 208, compared with 218 last week, and 243 in the corresponding week of 1891.

Four bodies were found in the hold of the burned steamer Golden Rule at Cincinnati. Two of them were identified as those of William Madison and Frank Riley.

Jacob Felix has been arrested at Pittsburg. He shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Ida Engel, and said it was an accident, but a brother of the girl charges murder.

The Briar Bluff, Illinois, miners, who have been out for a month because of a difference between themselves and the company, which resulted in the mines being closed, have returned to work on the company's terms.

Resolutions were recently introduced in the Detroit city council to tax Canadian laborers who come into the city to work \$10 annually, and doctors, lawyers and business men \$50 annually.

Retail dealers in oleomargarine at Pittsburg will go out of the business to avoid prosecution under the State law. This will stop the sale of about 1,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine monthly, manufactured at Chicago and Cleveland.

It is reported that a battle took place in the Southern part of Montana, near Dillon, between ranchmen and cattle thieves in which the ranchmen were repulsed, losing eight killed and many wounded. The thieves also lost heavily.

The trial of William Smith for holding the arms of his little daughter, Kattie, on a hot stove until they were terribly burned was begun at Chicago.

The Customs committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has unanimously approved the commercial agreement between France and the United States negotiated by Whitelaw Reid.

Three saloons were burned at Cardonia, Ind. Loss, \$5,000.

Cattle are starving to death by hundreds along the Mexican National railroad.

Advices from Samoa indicate that war between King Malietoa and Chief Mataafa is imminent.

The French Chamber of Deputies, by unanimous vote, adopted the credit asked for by the government to be expended for an exhibit at the Columbian Exposition.

At St. Paul, Minn., a Legislative committee reported that since 1886 the Lake Superior Elevator company and the Union Elevator company of Duluth had shipped illegally 259,000 bushels of wheat.

Returns issued by the board of trade show that imports of England increased \$7,250,000, and the exports decreased \$10,000,000.

Dr. Mary Kierstead was arrested at Oshkosh, Wis., for performing an operation on Lena Johnson, 17 years old, residing in Menasha. The girl was too ill to appear and Dr. Kierstead was placed under bonds.

Atchison gross earnings, including San Francisco and St. Louis for March are \$3,254,493; increase, \$78,519.

J. Meyers' flouring mill, near Middleburg, Ind., was burned. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000.

At Albany, N. Y., the joint committee of the Legislature appointed to investigate the actions of Judge Maynard in regard to the Dutchess county election steal adjourned subject to the call of the Chairman.

Three colored children were burned alive at their home in Clayton, Mo. The prohibition law of South Dakota has been declared constitutional by the State Supreme court.

Mrs. Charles Cheek, whose husband was killed in the Monon wreck at Crawfordsville, Ind., compromised with the railroad company, receiving \$3,500 damages.

Dix & Hyfe, bankers of Wall street, New York, are said to have been robbed of \$68,000 by three employes.

The Straits of Mackinaw are reported to be clear of ice. Navigation is now open to both lakes.

A locomotive exploded at Long Island City, fatally injuring five men and seriously injuring three.

John M. Easton of Charleston, Ill., an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, is dead, aged 84 years.

The doors of the Duluth Stock Exchange are open for the transaction of business for the first time.

The Southeastern Iowa Dairy Association was organized at Ottumwa.

The Iowa Columbian Fair Commission began a session at Des Moines to make final arrangements for Iowa's exhibit at Chicago.

The Georgia Lumbermen's Exchange was organized in Macon. It is a trust embracing forty-five firms with a capital of \$20,000,000.

Frank Schlegelmilch, a politician, was arrested at Springfield, Ohio, for attacking a saloonkeeper's wife with a beer glass.

No Illinois Central trains are running south of Grenada, Miss., the roadbed having been washed out by high water for some distance.

The elections in Wisconsin show Republican gains.

Charles Whealan was arrested at St. James, Minn., for the murder of Gerald Spaulding at Portage, Wis. Whealan resisted and was shot, but not fatally.

Sir Edward Watkin and Mrs. Ingram, widow of the proprietor of the Illustrated London News, were married in London. The bride is 83 years old and the groom 73.

A Chicago syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of 1,000 acres at the junction of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads, east of Aurora.

A stock company, backed by prominent Democrats, will be formed at once with a capital of \$20,000 to publish a straight Democratic newspaper in Carmi, Ill. John T. Norsworthy will be the editor and manager.

The postoffice at Warren, Ill., was broken into and \$1,100, mostly in stamps, taken.

At Charlotte, N. C., T. J. Wilson, a member of the Methodist church, secured a license to keep a saloon. He was expelled from the church.

The national harrow trust and W. M. Brinkerhoff, who were each sued for \$50,000 by Ira Hunt of Kalamazoo, Mich., have carried the cases to the United States court.

The inquest on Mrs. Deeming, formerly Mrs. Mather, was begun at Melbourne.

At Petersburg, Ind., ex-Auditor J. C. Lanelle, his brother Mike and A. B. Hawes were arraigned for burning the Pike county court house.

The Methodist ministerial and Epworth league convention of the Freeport district Rock river conference closed at Warren. Rev. R. S. Martin of Chicago delivered the closing lecture, "Dawn of a Golden Age."

Heavy rains in Central Illinois damaged crops, overflowed farm lands and carried away bridges and fences.

The directors of the National Cordage company declared a dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred stock.

The thirteenth annual encampment of the Indiana Grand Army of the Republic is being held at Fort Wayne.

William Guy, William Dobson and Hiram Silver of Bockford, Ill., recently paid \$400 to a New York firm for \$4,000 in "green goods." The package never came, of course.

At Deer Lodge, Mont., the cases against the three riders charged with the assassination of Editor William J. Penrose were nolle prossed.

Damage suits aggregating \$1,510,000 have been filed against D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburg.

Six raftsmen are reported to have been drowned Tuesday, at Lock No. 6 on the Kentucky river.

It is reported that the members of the French expedition under Capt. Menard have been massacred on the Upper Niger in Africa.

Attorney-General Stockton of New Jersey, will, it is said, begin suits to annul the charters of the New Jersey Central and Port Reading railroads for violating the law regarding consolidation.

Landlord Geper, of Burlington, Iowa, who was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, threatens to sue to recover the license paid the city, granted in violation of the State law.

Mrs. Jane Baker saved a train loaded with passengers from disaster at Bakerstown tunnel, near Pittsburg, Pa. The tunnel caved in. She gave the warning just in time.

Bishop Horstman of Cleveland says he does not think Cardinal Gibbons will ever succeed Pope Leo. Neither does he believe that the Pope's residence will ever be removed to this side of the Atlantic.

DISCHARGED FOR VOTING.

One Hundred Laborers Make the Charge Against Their Employer.

MANISTEE, Mich., April 11.—About one hundred Polish laborers at the Peters Salt and Lumber company's works, near this city, have been discharged by the manager, the alleged cause being that they did not support the manager's ticket election day. Most of them have lived around the mill from five to ten years and have bought homes from the company. Forty of them visited the Polish priest to-day and threatened to do damage if they are not restored to their places. The priest quieted them by saying he would intercede for them in the court, as the company is now being run by a receiver, appointed when Peters failed a year ago. The company fears an outbreak of violence and extra police have been provided to protect the property and life of the manager.

Met with a Singular Accident.

LIMA, Ohio, April 12.—Engineer George Ross, of the Chicago & Erie road, to-day met with a singular and frightful accident. He was on the engine drawing the third section of freight No. 4, and when just out of Nankin he thought something was wrong with the drive-wheels of his locomotive. Ross leaned out of the window to examine more closely, when the rest on the window broke and he was thrown violently from the cab window upon the rough slag used for ballasting. He was fatally injured.

WASHINGTON.

The Senate.

Senator Daves presented in the Senate on April 9 a petition for the naturalization of such Chinamen as came to this country before the passage of the first exclusion act with the intention of making it their permanent home. Senator Teller, after consultation with Senator Wolcott and other silver men, offered a resolution for present consideration, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the Senate with a statement of the amount of silver bullion offered to the government each month since the passage of the act of 1890, by whom offered and at what price, the amount purchased each month and at what price, and number of days given the sellers in which to deliver the silver. The resolution was adopted.

The Senate has made public the correspondence transmitted by the President touching the decline of the Chinese government to receive H. W. Blair as United States Minister. The correspondence begins with a cablegram received by the Chinese Minister from his government, stating that Mr. Blair bitterly abused China and Chinese laborers while in the Senate, and was conspicuous in helping to pass the exclusion act. For these reasons China deems it inexpedient to receive him, and requests to have a persona grata appointed instead. The following appointments were confirmed by the Senate: Postmasters: Illinois—J. W. Hallenbeck, Auburn Park, Indiana—Henry Schrage, Whitings, Iowa—Mary F. Trump, Maquoketa; W. F. Judiesch, Holstein; David Vail, New Sharon, Wisconsin—W. L. Baehelder, Du Rand.

The House.

In the House on April 8 Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, submitted the minority report on the Rockwell-Noyes contested election case. Bills were reported to make Laredo, Texas, a sub-port of entry and to authorize the Continental Bridge company to construct a bridge across the Rio Grande river at or near Brownville, Texas. Mr. Wilson of West Virginia took the floor on the free wool bill, to close the debate. He said the absence of Mr. Springer at this time was due to his untiring energy and unwavering industry in the close application given to the tariff measures, for which he had paid the penalty of a dangerous illness. He also complimented Mr. Breckinridge on the speech he delivered. Standing in the second aisle he made a masterly arraignment of the principles of protection. His speech was frequently applauded by his colleagues, who paid close attention to his remarks. At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's remarks the bill was passed by a vote of 192 to 60.

On April 9, in the House Mr. Enloe of Tennessee moved to go into Committee of the Whole for consideration of business on the private calendar.

Mr. McMillin said he hoped that some day next week could be set apart for that business, as it was most important to proceed with the tariff bill. Without further colloquy the House proceeded to vote on Mr. Enloe's proposition, which was lost—101 to 94—and the House went into committee of the whole on the cotton tie bill, Mr. English of New Jersey taking the floor in opposition to the bill. Mr. McCreary introduced for Mr. Springer a bill to authorize the holding of an International Monetary Congress. The bill covers all the details of the congress. It provides that the congress shall meet in Chicago, Aug. 8, 1893, and continue in session at the will of the majority. Twenty-one delegates are to represent the United States; seven by the President; and seven by the Speaker of the House. The President's appointees are to be citizens not holding office; the others are to be Senators and Representatives.

On April 12 a resolution passed the House permitting the State of Wisconsin to place a statue of Pere Marquette in statutory hall. Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana reported the River and Harbor bill. The House then proceeded with the consideration of the cotton-tie bill. Mr. Dalzell of Virginia, taking the floor in opposition to the measure. He maintained that the bill could not be justified upon any sound principle of tariff legislation. It proposed to keep the duty on iron, coal and pigiron and to make the finished product free. The bill was a direct blow at American industries. It was a proposition to close the hoop and band industries of this country. Mr. Turner followed Mr. Dalzell and at the close of his remarks the bill was passed by a vote of 156 to 45. The bill placing tin plate on the free list was then reported to the House. The House Committee on Indian Affairs has non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. The committee will report to the House and a conference committee of the two Houses will be appointed to settle the matter.

Notes.

A resume of Congressional doings for the last four months shows that the military and naval establishments have not been neglected. The two great questions, new ships and sea coast defenses, have been pretty thoroughly considered by the committees. Several new ships will undoubtedly be authorized, but the prospects are not so bright for liberal appropriations for coast defenses.

Secretary Blaine and the British minister had a conference with the President on the Behring Sea matter, and it is understood that an agreement was reached for a renewal of the modus vivendi, with the exception of a few preliminaries. What the particular point of difference in regard to the terms of the modus is cannot be learned.

General Duryea's Nephew Arrested.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Ulysses S. Duryea, a nephew of the late Gen. Duryea, was arraigned in court on a charge of forgery. He was held in default of bail.

WHEAT LOOKS BETTER.

Condition of Grains Shown by Prime's Reports.

DWIGHT, Ill., April 11.—Southern Illinois reports that wheat is not so far advanced as a year ago. It is from five to six inches high and has made rapid growth during the last week. This is owing largely to the heavy rains of the last ten days. There are no indications of as large a crop as last year. Farmers have sold little wheat since the recent decline, and a large proportion of it will be carried over into the new season if prices do not improve. Millers as a rule do not carry large stocks of wheat. Central Illinois reports that although the growth of wheat is not as great as at this time last year the plants look healthy and now cover the ground well.

In Indiana no reports from the northern portion of the State show any wheat being plowed up to amount to anything. The weather has been exceedingly favorable for the last fourteen days for the winter wheat crop. Farmers are holding their wheat, as they claim the present price is decidedly too low.

Southern Michigan reports that the mild weather together with the copious rains have started wheat to looking green. On sandy and light soil the crop is looking well but on clay lands not so good. Farmers have not been delivering any wheat to speak of and the opinion seems to be that they are going to carry their surplus over unless prices advance materially.

THE POPE BLAMED.

His Holiness Criticized for the French Situation.

LONDON, April 11.—The Post's Paris dispatch contains an interview with M. Renan on the religious situation of France. M. Renan blames the clergy for making the pulpit a political platform, thus inciting the recent church riots. "The clergy," he said, "ought to set an example of respect for and obedience to the laws. The church is an indispensable necessity to satisfy the religious ideal. Preachers should confine themselves to the sufficiently vast subjects of faith, hope and charity. Possibly the pope's encyclical is the source of the excited zeal of the clergy, especially as the pope is an overrated man. He is not a great pope or diplomatist, merely an Italian literateur; yet he is the busybody of the Catholic hierarchy, compelling the clergy to interfere in what does not concern them. He produces upon me the effect of an old bean, in a rose-colored cravat, promanaging with Dejazet in one of her youthful roles."

MINNESOTA CROP REPORTS.

What the State Bureau Has to Say of the Cereals.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12.—The Minnesota weather bureau has issued its first crop reports for the season. They embrace all the principal grain-growing parts of the State, and are nearly 100 in number. In the Northwestern counties the tenor of the reports is that the spring seeding will be done rather late. The central counties report that the seeding is retarded in the Northern half by the recent rains. In the region of Monte video the seeding is well under way. On the whole the seeding is somewhat backward in that section also. The southern counties are in a similar condition. At some places seeding is under way, but in the majority the farmers are waiting for the ground to dry. Some localities report winter wheat to be in poor condition. From all parts of the State the reports state that the recent rains have furnished sufficient moisture to insure a good start for the growing crops. In many places the ground is too wet for seeding.

NO PLACE FOR MORMONS.

Escorted Out of a North Carolina County by Masked Men.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—News has reached here of the driving of Mormon missionaries from Stanley county by a large body of disguised men, many of who were known to be prominent citizens. At midnight the White Caps went to the house of a man with whom the Mormons were staying and denounced the latter. The Mormons were tied and placed on horses and taken many miles across a river into Union county. They were told positively that if they ever came into that part of the country they would be killed. One report was received that the Mormons were set upon and beaten, and another that they were killed.

Socialistic Labor Party.

BOSTON, Mass., April 12.—The State convention of the socialistic labor party was held yesterday in the German Workingmen's association hall, Roxbury, fifteen sections being represented. The platform adopted was practically the platform of the Chicago convention of 1889. The convention voted to make no nominations for the State ticket, but that each section should vote by the Australian ballot system. After much wrangling, it was voted to request the State central committee to call for a national convention, the time place to be decided at discretion, that convention to have full power to act on party measures.

First American Armor Plate in Place.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A telegram from San Francisco announces that the first armor plate of American manufacture has been secured in place on the water line belt of the coast defense ship Monterey. It is a plate of nickel steel, weighs 40,000 pounds and is thirteen inches thick.

Chester's City Hall Burned.

CHESTER, Pa., April 11.—Incendiaries fired Chester's city hall, which is historic, having been erected in 1700. The building was badly damaged.

THE FIRE RECORD.

MANY DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATIONS REPORTED.

Incendiary Fire at Creston, Iowa.—A Miller loses his life in his burning mill at Louisville, Ky.—Other Blazes, Incendiary and Otherwise.

CRESTON, Iowa, April 12.—Fire was discovered at 3:41 o'clock this morning in a vacant frame building at the corner of Pine and Adams streets, and before the firemen could get to the scene the flames had spread to several adjoining frame structures. Five streams of water were soon playing upon the fire, but before it was under control six business houses were destroyed. The fire originated in a building recently occupied by a saloon. It has not been occupied for several weeks, and the fire must have been started by an incendiary. All the buildings were simply frame shells, and Creston's fire department proved its efficiency as well as that of the new water-works by checking the fire and saving the remaining frame structures. All buildings will be immediately rebuilt of brick.

NEENAH, Wis., April 12.—A dangerous fire broke out about 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning in one of the two large dry houses of the Menasha Woodenware company on the water power. The fire departments of both cities were summoned at once, and the two fire pumps belonging to the company were used to their utmost capacity. Before any streams could be thrown the entire building was in flames, and for about an hour the eighteen sets of hose capable of being used were throwing streams in an effort to save the surrounding property. The burning building was situated in the midst of the works of the Menasha Woodenware company, being but fifty-six feet from their sawmill, which was built two years ago at a cost of \$3,000. The dry house contained 2,400 cords of the finest staves, which had been put there Saturday noon. The loss of stock was about \$10,000 and the building destroyed was valued at \$2,000. The damage to the sawmill was slight.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—At Cattelburg the flourmill of J. G. Catton & Co. was destroyed by fire. Charles McCoy, the miller, was burned to death. The fire started, it is supposed, of incendiary origin at the rear. McCoy ran in to get the books, which were on the second floor. Before he could return he was enveloped by the flames and climbed upon the roof to get down, carrying him into the flames. McCoy was to have been married in a few days to a young lady of Cattelburg. The loss on the mill is \$50,000; uninsured. A barge of lumber in the river near the mill was burned.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—A spark from a locomotive set fire to the car shops of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company at Wayne Junction, on outskirts of the city, and the structure, with eighty box cars, was destroyed, the total loss being about \$60,000. The flying embers ignited the residence of Harry Sommers, some distance away, and it also was burned, with a loss of \$1,000.

DIXON, Ill., April 12.—A fire on Main street last night, in the Brown block, burned out Allen, dry goods store; Rust, jeweler; Pratt, boots and shoes; and Reynolds, barber shop and bath-rooms. The loss is \$8,000; fully insured.

NEWARK, N. J., April 12.—The Passaic Chemical Works was damaged by fire yesterday to the extent of \$50,000. Owing to the heavy fumes of the chemicals the firemen had difficulty in fighting the fire. About twenty firemen were overcome by the fumes.

NAVASOTA, Texas, April 12.—An incendiary fire yesterday destroyed Norwood & Henderson's warehouse, together with contents, including 1,000 bales of cotton. The loss is \$35,000, partially insured.

Indiana White Caps.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 12.—White Cap notices, embellished with skull and cross-bones, have been posted in various places in Warren, this county, warning a worthless fellow to leave place or suffer the penalty. The fellow is supposed to be the person who attempted to commit a rape upon a 5-year-old daughter of C. P. Lawrence of this place one day last week.

Yellow Fever at Santos and Rio Janeiro.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Capt. Cowan of the steamer Phidas, which arrived at this port yesterday from Brazilian ports, reported that the sanitary condition of Santos and Rio Janeiro is bad, yellow fever still prevailing at those ports to an alarming extent. About 100 sail vessels were in the harbor of Santos. Business at Rio Janeiro was brisk, owing to the shipment of the coffee crop.

Dead in the Drunkenness Institute.

OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—E. W. Ball, an Iowa commercial traveler, was found dead to-day in a drunkenness institution. He was in good health when his friends placed him there last night. The physicians declared that he had received no injection. The coroner will investigate the case to-morrow.

No Open-Air Celebration May Day.

ROME, April 11.—The Italian government has forbidden open-air celebrations May day. The garrison here will be reinforced, troops will be drafted in the industrial centers where riots are likely to occur, and the carabinieri and police will be armed with revolvers for a few days.

Church Dedicated at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., April 12.—The First Baptist church was formally dedicated here yesterday. There were three services and the spacious new house was crowded to overflowing at each one.

IOWA CROP REPORT.

Outlook Very Favorable for the Farmers—The Season a Week Later.

DES MOINES, April 12.—The first bulletin of the Iowa weather and crop service for the season, issued to-day, compares with the average of the past fifteen years this season is about a week late; but the general conditions are more favorable than at the corresponding date last year. The first half of the week was warmer than the average for the season, but freezing temperature prevailed the last three days. No especial damage, however, is likely to result. There was a general excess of rainfall throughout the State, which has delayed seeding, but the soil is now well saturated to a greater depth than at any time within the past five years and grass has made a fine start. The acreage of winter wheat in this State, though increasing in recent years, is still relatively small. The reports indicate that in about two-thirds of the counties wherein it is grown its condition is fair, and in the other section it is not promising. Winter rye is generally in good condition. All kinds of live stock have come through the winter in excellent condition.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Wheat opened 1 1/4c over the close Saturday and 8 1/4c for May with sales scattered from 8 1/4c to 8 1/2c, followed by a dip to 8 1/4c, a rally to 8 1/2c and a second decline to 8 1/4c during the first hour. May corn started 1/2c higher at 41c, sold 41 1/2c and back to the opening price. May oats moved 1/4c from Saturday to 30c. Pork opened 2 1/2c to 3c higher, but at once sold back under the Saturday closing figures.

Table with columns: ARTICLES, High, Low, April 11, April 10. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Pork, Lard, Short Ribs, etc.

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The following quotations are for large lots only. Smaller quantities are usually sold at advanced rates. BUTTER—Fancy Elgin stock, 24c; No. 1, 23c; fancy creamery, 22c; No. 2, 21c; fancy dairies, 18c; No. 2, 16c; No. 3, 15c; No. 4, 14c; No. 5, 13c; No. 6, 12c; No. 7, 11c; No. 8, 10c; No. 9, 9c; No. 10, 8c; No. 11, 7c; No. 12, 6c; No. 13, 5c; No. 14, 4c; No. 15, 3c; No. 16, 2c; No. 17, 1c; No. 18, 1/2c; No. 19, 1/4c; No. 20, 1/8c; No. 21, 1/16c; No. 22, 1/32c; No. 23, 1/64c; No. 24, 1/128c; No. 25, 1/256c; No. 26, 1/512c; No. 27, 1/1024c; No. 28, 1/2048c; No. 29, 1/4096c; No. 30, 1/8192c; No. 31, 1/16384c; No. 32, 1/32768c; No. 33, 1/65536c; No. 34, 1/131072c; No. 35, 1/262144c; No. 36, 1/524288c; No. 37, 1/1048576c; No. 38, 1/2097152c; No. 39, 1/4194304c; No. 40, 1/8388608c; No. 41, 1/16777216c; No. 42, 1/33554432c; No. 43, 1/67108864c; No. 44, 1/134217728c; No. 45, 1/268435456c; No. 46, 1/536870912c; No. 47, 1/1073741824c; No. 48, 1/2147483648c; No. 49, 1/4294967296c; No. 50, 1/8589934592c; No. 51, 1/17179869184c; No. 52, 1/34359738368c; No. 53, 1/68719476736c; No. 54, 1/137438953472c; No. 55, 1/274877906944c; No. 56, 1/549755813888c; No. 57, 1/1099511627776c; No. 58, 1/2199023255552c; No. 59, 1/4398046511104c; No. 60, 1/8796093022208c; No. 61, 1/17592186444416c; No. 62, 1/35184372888832c; No. 63, 1/70368745777664c; No. 64, 1/140737491555296c; No. 65, 1/281474983110592c; No. 66, 1/562949966221184c; No. 67, 1/112589993242368c; No. 68, 1/225179986484736c; No. 69, 1/450359972969472c; No. 70, 1/900719945938944c; No. 71, 1/1801439891877888c; No. 72, 1/3602879783755776c; No. 73, 1/7205759567511552c; No. 74, 1/1441151913502304c; No. 75, 1/2882303827004608c; No. 76, 1/5764607654009216c; No. 77, 1/11529215308018432c; No. 78, 1/23058430616036864c; No. 79, 1/46116861232073728c; No. 80, 1/92233722464147456c; No. 81, 1/184467444928294912c; No. 82, 1/368934889856589824c; No. 83, 1/737869779713179648c; No. 84, 1/1475739559426359296c; No. 85, 1/2951479118852718592c; No. 86, 1/5902958237705437184c; No. 87, 1/11805916475410874368c; No. 88, 1/236118329508217487



Our Country's Father.
He sleeps in peace, Mount Vernon's dead
Hears not the tramp's acclaim:
Knows not the great with bowed head,
Who speak his hallowed name;
Or that his Nation holding dear
The sacrifice, the toil unscen,
Devotes one day in every year,
To keep his memory green.

"Our Country's Father," once 'twas said,
"Though years have swiftly flown,
Since those dark days of helpless dread
And Valley Forge's moan,
His spirit lives, to bless the race,
And Freedom's thought has grown
Till Europe's monarchs dare not place
Their trust, on despots' thrones.

Mount Vernon, thou our Mecca shrine,
Before thee, Nations bow,
His ashes, these alone are thine,
Naught else the world has now,
A spirit spotless, pure, sublime,
A life work nobly given
To Freedom's cause,—O work Divine!
His spirit rests in heaven.

Our Flag.
The closing sentences of the Rev. Dr. Fair's address before the Junior Order United American Mechanics on the occasion of the presentation of the national flag to the public schools at Richmond, Va., recently, were so very eloquent and appropriate that the order has requested that they be published in full. The doctor said:

"We take this flag, which we once feared—ah! never shall I forget the moment when, a trembling child, my eyes saw it for the first time in those dark days of '65 in my Carolina home; my heart stood still as if frozen with an icy chill of terror; the flag that floated over the happy days of my childhood, whose golden cross I had learned to love, was lowered, furled forever, and as this took its place, it seemed to me an object of terror, of oppression and of wrong. I fled to my mother's side as my only protection. I felt that I had no flag, no country; that the hearthstone of my little home would henceforth be my only world, but, thank God, that terror long since passed away, and in its stead there has come a love which, as the years go by, grows stronger and deeper and holier, which sends its roots down into my soul and twines its tendrils around the very fibres of my being—we take this flag, yes, this flag which the strength of giants through years of mighty conflict could not plant above our city, and to-day, freely, of our own accord, with loving, tender hands, we unfurl it under our Southern sky, to be gilded by its bright sunshine, and to be kissed by its soft, sweet winds. We give it a welcome, glad, hearty and loyal. Into its opening folds we breathe a heartfelt prayer. Let it ever float. May it find a happy and a lasting home in our sunny South. May it be shielded from the lightning's flash and the tempest's blast, never rent asunder or even roughly shaken by any rising storm. Let the gentle zephyr's breath caress it, and the sunlight rest upon it like the smile of god and the benediction of heaven. Brothers, sisters, we are one. Let the dead past bury its dead. Turn we to the living present and the grand future. Hand in hand, heart to heart, keeping step, let us go forward, with our faces toward the morning, with the light of the eternal day falling upon our path, linked together by this holy, indissoluble tie, our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

Chaplain of the Irish Brigade.
In the midst of these peaceful ecclesiastical labors, one might well say, triumphs, the tocsin of war sounded. From the very first demonstrations of rebellion the attitude of those in the Episcopal residence was not to be mistaken, and the United States flag waved above the beautiful mansion overlooking Lake Michigan. It was during these first days that an American gentleman and a protestant, meeting Dr. Butler on the street, after saluting him, not only respectfully, but affectionately, exclaimed: "O, Dr. Butler, what a dreadful day for our country! Can nothing be done to stop this unrighteous war?"

"Not unrighteous on our part," returned the doctor, with some warmth, "for we are fighting for a principle; and principles, my dear friends are worth fighting and even dying for."

This was the man and the priest selected by Col. James A. Mulligan for chaplain of the Irish brigade, and never was this choice regretted by the gallant leader. The colonel, who was as spotless in his morals as he was noble and chivalrous as a patriot, found in Dr. Butler one to check in the bad every vice among his men. Intemperance, and, even more sharply still, blasphemy, were weeded out of the regiment from officers and privates alike. During the battle of Lexington, amid its awful scenes of wounds and death, Col. Mulligan found Dr. Butler propped in the armor of a true priest.

In his solicitude he followed the foremost ranks to minister to the dying and the ball which grazed his watch-guard and inflicted a slight wound in his side told how near he came to meeting the death of the brave. Taken prisoner he was well-nigh doomed to be shot by a drunken rebel commander, but at last returned with his regiment to Chicago in October, 1861. Although assigned to the parish of the Immaculate Conception he continued

his duties as chaplain at Fort-Douglas until June, 1862, when he started with the newly organized regiment of Col. Mulligan for Harper's Ferry, passing through several campaigns in West Virginia, but returning to his parish in 1863.

After Our Good Friday Here.
The grave will get nothing of us except our wounds and our imperfections. Christ went into the grave exhausted and bloodless. All the currents of His life had poured out from His wounds. He had lived a life of trouble, sorrow, and privation, and then He died a lingering death. His entire body hung on four spikes. No invalid of twenty years' suffering ever went into the grave so white and ghastly and broken down as Christ, and yet, here He comes up so rubicund and robust she supposed Him to be the gardener. Ah! all the sideaches and the headaches and the backaches and the legaches and the heartaches we will leave where Christ left His. The ear will come up without its heaviness, the eye will come up without its dimness, the lungs will come up without oppressed respiration. Oh, what races we will run when we become immortal athletes! Oh, what circuits we will take when all earthly imperfections are abstracted and all celestial velocities added. We shall set up our residence in that city which, though vaster than all the cities of this world, shall never have one obsequy!

Almost within a few days of another anniversary of the day which celebrates the shattered masonry of our Lord's tomb, I point you to a world without hearse, without muffled drum, without tumultuous without catafalque, and without a tear! Amid all the cathedrals of the blessed no longer the "dead march in Saul," but whole libretti of hallelujah chorus. Oh, put trumpet to lip, and finger to key, and loving forehead against the bosom of a risen Christ! Glorious Easter! Let the memory of the day come to each of you, my readers; and if I cannot sound the bugle-note of joy to you by voice, let my pen be the instrument of my jubilant expression.

Sons of Veterans.
Ellen M. Putnam, department president of the department of New York Woman's relief corps, in her address before the department convention held at Buffalo, March 9 and 10, thus referred to the Sons of Veterans:

"As the ranks of the Grand Army are thinning; as the steps of the veteran grow slower and the frosts of time rest thicker upon his brow, we are moved to think more of this organization to which we are so intimately related. The Sons of Veterans! How much it implies. But a brief generation ago, and the brave fathers of those sons marched away with streaming banners and blare of trumpet, many never to return, leaving, mayhap, in the arms of the sorrowing wife and mother the darling of his heart, his son, who to-day stands with many another bound by solemn ties to support the principles for which his father died. We, the Woman's Relief corps, are organized to specially aid and assist the Grand Army of the Republic, but that does not debar us from extending a helping hand to these, their sons. Let us then earnestly strive to aid them in every way, by advice, by love, and by active co-operation. I confidently believe that if every corps would do their whole duty in this matter many a feeble, struggling camp that is barely existing might, nay, would become a power in their community. And while we abate not our efforts to assist the Grand Army, let us also be up and doing among the young men, urging them to higher endeavor, to nobler manhood, to better, purer citizenship, thus teaching, as in no other way we can teach, lessons of patriotism and loyalty."

Woman's Relief Corps.
The past department president of New York W. R. C. is deserving of congratulation on the success of the work under her administration. During the year thirty-one new corps were instituted, making a total of 150 corps, with a total membership in good standing of 5,395 on March 1, 1892. The Empire State W. R. C. is not content to stand still, but ever mindful of the motto of the commonwealth, "Excelsior," moves onward and upward to grander heights in its glorious work. The report of the department treasurer shows that the business of the department is transacted on a rock foundation, and its finances well looked after. Nearly \$3,000 were expended for relief during the year, with a surplus on hand in the various corps treasuries amounting to \$14,661.22. Aside from the \$3,000 expended in relief, the estimated value of relief other than money is \$1,983.85.

The Woman's relief corps of Pittsburgh, assisted by the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans of the city, will hold a fair in Old City hall during the last week in April. The object of the fair is to raise funds to help pay off the indebtedness (\$5,000) on the Memorial home at Brookville. The home property cost \$30,000, and \$25,000 of this has been paid, and the home maintained during the past two years, with at present over sixty inmates.

One of Lincoln's Jokes.
It seems as if the supply of Lincoln's jokes will never run out, and here is the very latest: A private soldier had knocked down his Captain, and a court martial had sentenced him to the Dry Tortugas. His friends bestirred themselves in his behalf, and prevailed upon Judge Schofield, a personal friend of President Lincoln, to intercede in his behalf. Lincoln paid close attention to all that Schofield had to offer, and said: "I tell you, judge, you go right down to the capitol, and get congress to pass an act authorizing a private soldier to knock down his Captain. Then come back here, and I will pardon your man." The judge saw the point and withdrew with a broad smile on his face.

EMBLEM OF TRIUMPH.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE MARCH TO JERUSALEM.

The Triumphant Entry of Jesus and the Despoliation of the Palm Graves—Every Victory Must Have Its Carnage.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 10.—This day is recognized as Palm Sunday throughout the world, and that fact gave direction to Dr. Talmage's sermon. Among the hymns—sung was the hymn

Clad in raiment pure and white,
Victor palms in every hand.

Text: John 12: 13, "They took branches of palm trees and went forth to meet him."

How was that possible? How could palm branches be cast in the way of Christ as he approached Jerusalem? There are scarcely any palm trees in Central Palestine. Even the one that was carefully guarded for many years at Jericho has gone. I went over the very road by which Christ approached Jerusalem, and there are plenty of olive trees and fig trees, but no palm trees that I could see. You must remember that the climate has changed. The palm tree likes water, but by the cutting down of the forests, which are leafy prayers for rain, the land has become unfriendly to the palm tree. Jericho once stood in seven miles of palm grove. Olivet was crowned with palms. The Dead sea has on its banks the trunks of palm trees that floated down from some old-time palm grove and are preserved from decay by the salt which they receive from the Dead sea. Let woodmen spare the trees of America, if they would not ruinously change the climate and bring to the soil barrenness, instead of fertility. Thanks to God and the Legislatures for Arbor Day, which plants trees, trying to atone for the ruthlessness which has destroyed them. Yes, my text is in harmony with the condition of that country on the morning of Palm Sunday. About three million people have come to Jerusalem to attend the religious festivities. Great news! Jesus will enter Jerusalem today. The sky is red with the morning, and the people are flocking out to the foot of Olivet, and up and on over the southern shoulder of the mountain, and the procession coming out from the city meets the procession escorting Christ, as he comes toward the city. There is a turn in the road, where Jerusalem suddenly bursts upon the vision.

Long before that morning the palm tree had been typical of triumph. Herodotus and Strabo had thus described it. Layard finds the palm leaf cut in the walls of Nineveh, with the same significance. In the Greek athletic games the victors carried palms. I am very glad that our Lord, who five days after had thorns upon his brow, for a little while, at least, had palms strewn under his feet. Oh, the glorious palm! Amarsinga, the Hindoo scholar, calls it "the king among the grasses." Linnaeus calls it "the prince of vegetation." Among all the trees that ever cast a shadow or yielded fruit or lifted their arms toward heaven, it has no equal for multitudinous uses. Do you want flowers? One palm tree will put forth a hanging garden of them, one cluster counted by a scientist containing 207,000 blooms. Do you want food? It is the chief diet of whole nations. One palm in Chile will yield ninety gallons of honey. In Polynesia it is the chief food of the inhabitants. In India there are multitudes of people dependent upon it for sustenance.

Oh, the palm! It has a variety of endowments, such as no other growth that ever rooted the earth or kissed the heavens. To the willow, God says: "Stand by the water courses and weep." To the cedar, he says: "Gather the hurricanes into your bosom." To the fig tree, he says: "Bear fruit and put it within reach of all the people." But, to the palm tree, he says: "Be garden and storehouse and wardrobe and rope-walk and chandlery and bread and banquet and manufactory, and, then, be type of what I meant when I inspired David, my servant, to say: 'The righteous shall flourish like a palm tree.' Oh, Lord God, give us more palm trees—men and women made for nothing but to be useful; dispositions all abloom; branches of influence laden with fruit; people good for everything, as the palm tree. If kind words are wanted, they are ready to utter them. If helpful deeds are needed, they are ready to perform them. If plans of usefulness are to be laid out, they are ready to project them. If planes of usefulness are to be forwarded, they are ready to lift them. People who say, 'Yes! Yes!' when they are asked for assistance by word or deed, instead of 'No! No!' Most of the mysteries that bother others, do not bother me, because I adjourn them, but the mystery that really bothers me is why God made so many people who amount to nothing so far as the world's betterment is concerned. They stand in the way. They object. They discuss hindrances. They suggest possibilities of failure. Over the road of life instead of pulling in the traces, they are lying back in breechings. They are the everlasting No. They are bramble trees; they are willows, always mourning, or wild cherry trees, yielding only the bitter, or crab apple trees, producing only the sour, while God would have us all flourish like the palm tree. Planted in the Bible that tree always means usefulness. But, how little any of us or all of us accomplish in that direction. We take twenty or thirty years to get fully ready for Christian work, and in the afterpart of life we take ten or twenty years for the gradual closing of active work, and that leaves only so little time between opening and stopping work that all we accomplish is so little, an angel of God, needs to exert himself to see it at all. Nearly everything I see around, beneath and above in the natural world suggests useful service. If there is nothing in the Bible that inspires you

to usefulness, go out and study the world around you this spring-time, and learn the great lesson of usefulness.

Notice that it was a beautiful and lawful robbery of the palm tree that helped make up Christ's triumph on the road to Jerusalem that Palm Sunday. The long, broad, green leaves that were strewn under the feet of the colt, and in the way of Christ were torn off from the trees. What a pity, some one might say, that those stately and graceful trees should be despoiled. The sap oozed out at the places where the branches broke. The glory of the palm tree was appropriately sacrificed for the Saviour's triumphal procession. So it always was, so it always will be in this world—no worthy triumph of any sort without the tearing down of something else. Brooklyn Bridge, the glory of our continent, must have two architects prostrated, the one slain by his tools and the other for a life-time invalidated. The greatest pictures of the world had, in their richest coloring, the blood of the artists who made them. The mightiest oratorios that ever rolled through the churches, had, in their pathos, the sighs and groans of the composers, who wore their lives out in writing the harmony. American Independence was triumphant, but it moved on over the lifeless forms of tens of thousands of men who fell at Bunker Hill and Yorktown and the battles between, which were the hemorrhages of the nation. The Kingdom of God advances in all the earth, but it must be over the lives of missionaries who die of malaria in the jungles or Christian workers who preach and pray and toil and die in the service. The Saviour triumphs in all directions—but beauty and strength must be torn down from his pathway. To what better use could those palm trees on the Southern shoulder of Mount Olivet and clear down into the Valley of Gethsemane put their branches than to surrender them for the making of Christ's journey toward Jerusalem the more picturesque, the more memorable and the more triumphant? And to what better use could we put our lives than into the sacrifice for Christ and his cause and the happiness of our fellow creatures? Shall we not be willing to be torn down that righteousness shall have triumphed for us? Christ was torn down for us. Can we not afford to be torn down for him? If Christ could suffer so much for us, can we not suffer a little for Christ? If he can afford on Palm Sunday to travel to Jerusalem to carry a cross, can we not afford a few leaves from our branches to make emerald his way?

The process is going on every moment in all directions. Christ is again on the march, not from Bethpage to Jerusalem, but for the conquest of the world. He will surely take it, but who will furnish the palm branches for the triumphant way? Self-sacrifice is the word. There is more money paid to destroy the world than to save it. There are more buildings put up to ruin the race than churches to evangelize it. There is more depraved literature to blast men than good literature to elevate them. Oh, for a power to descend upon us all like that which whelmed Charles G. Finney with mercy, when, kneeling in his law office, and before he entered upon his apostolic career of evangelization, he said: "The Holy Ghost descended on me in a manner that seemed to go through me, body and soul. I could feel the impression like a wave of electricity going through and through me. Indeed it seemed to come in waves and waves of liquid love. It seemed like the breath of God. I can recollect distinctly that it seemed to fan me like immense wings. I wept aloud with joy and love. These waves came over me and over me, one after another, and, until, I recollect, I cried out: 'I shall die if these waves continue to pass over me.' I said: 'Lord, I cannot bear any more.' And, when a gentleman came into the office and said: 'Mr. Finney, you are in pain?' he replied: 'No, but so happy that I cannot live.'"

My hearers, the time will come when upon the whole church of God will descend such an avalanche of blessing, and then the bringing of the world to God will be a matter of a few years, perhaps a few days, or a few hours. Ride on, O Christ! for the evangelization of all nations. Thou Christ who didst ride on the unbroken colt down the sides of Olivet, on the white horse of eternal victory ride through all nations, and may we, by our prayers and our self-sacrifices and our contributions and our consecration, throw palm branches in the way. I clap my hands at the coming victory I feel this morning as did the Israelites, when on their march to Canaan, they came not under the shadow of one palm tree, but of seventy palm trees, standing in an oasis among a dozen gushing fountains, or as the Book puts it: "Twelve wells of water and three score and ten palm trees." Surely there are more than seventy such great and glorious oases present to-day. Indeed it is a mighty grove of palm trees, and I feel something of the raptures which I shall feel when our last battle fought and our last tear wept, we shall become one of the multitudes St. John describes "clothed in white robes and palms in their hands." Hail thou bright, thou swift-advancing, thou everlasting Palm Sunday of the skies! Victors over sin and sorrow and death and woe, from the hills and valleys of the heavenly Palestine, they have plucked the long, broad, green leaves, and all the ransomed some in gates of pearl, and some on battlements of amethyst, and some on streets of gold, and some on seats of sapphire, they shall stand in numbers like the stars, in splendor like the morn, waving their palms!

The skirts of demi-dress silk gowns for spring have the foot finished with a full puff entwined with ribbon.

LEGENDS AND CUSTOMS.

An Austrian provincial paper lately contained the following advertisement: "A widow, who still possesses the entire wardrobe of her deceased husband, is disposed to enter into correspondence with a suitable gentleman, if such can be found, with a view to matrimony."

Advertisement in an English religious paper: "A Christian young man of retiring and sensitive character desires to be employed by a quiet and godly person. Understands the higher forms of gardening, and is an expert coffinmaker. Instead of the usual beer allowance, he will take the equivalent in money, which he will give to the Lord."

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Record tells of a family who used to get up in bad humor every morning and wrangle over their breakfast. The thoughtful lord and master bought a foot ball which he suspended from the ceiling and made each member of the household kick it for a short time before sitting down to the table. Peace now reigns.

In Ashantee no man is ever allowed to see any of the king's wives, and should he even accidentally see one his punishment is death. These wives, during the working season, attend to the king's plantations, but the rest of the time they live at Coomsee, the capital, where they occupy two long streets. The law of the country allows him to have 3,333 wives at one time.

According to an old Servian legend, when the nations were about to distribute the world among themselves, they all assembled in the center of the universe, divided it into parts, and drew lots. Some, however, refused to leave it to chance, preferring to make their own selection. "We," said the Latins, "want wisdom." "We want the sea," said the English. The Turks said, "We want the land." "Gold and war for us," said the French. The Russians said, "We prefer the mountains and the mines." "Well, you Servians, and what do you want?" "Ah!" they replied, "we are thinking." And to this day they are not done thinking yet.

CURSORY AND CURIOUS.

A Philadelphia burglar left a vest button in the house he had broken into and it led to his arrest.

A red shark has recently been seen near Nice. They come in from the Red sea by the way of the Suez canal and are said to be very dangerous.

Two doctors in Idaho succeeded in capturing an enormous bear by means of a piece of pork saturated with chloroform and sprinkled with sugar.

The dial of a clock inserted in the breast of a rabbit sitting on his haunches is a reasonable novelty. The ears of the rabbit move with the balance.

There was a recent contest in a New York court over a dog. The judge ordered the canine to be brought in. With delighted barks he ran to his mistress and put his paws on her shoulders. To the whistling and cries of "Come, Jessie," from the other claimant he was deaf.

The Philadelphia academy of fine arts has lost a collection of paintings worth \$200,000 which Mrs. Anna Wilstach, who died a few days ago, was expected to bequeath it. A few years ago Mrs. Wilstach was refused free admission tickets to the academy by an overzealous official, who did not realize evidently that she was entitled to them in her capacity of stockholder.

FREAKS AND CURIOSITIES.

"Rock," a hog butchered at Yardville, N. J., weighed 973 pounds.

An Albino lobster was captured recently in the Atlantic off Eastport, Me.

A Philadelphian raean found a Greek grammar 205 years old in an ash barrel recently.

A blind black eel was found in a pond in Maine recently and sent to the United States Fish commission as a curiosity.

There is an immense garden in China that embraces an area of 80,000 square miles. It is all meadow land and is filled with lakes, ponds and canals. Altogether it is as large as the states of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

The seven wonders of America are classed as follows: Niagara falls, Yellowstone park, Mammoth cave, the Canyons and Garden of the Gods, Colorado; the giant trees, California; the natural bridge, Virginia; and the Yosemite valley.

The East Oregonian states that Mr. Darnell has the tail of a rattlesnake in his possession containing fifty-four rattles and a button. It seems incredible that a rattlesnake could attain the age of fifty-four years yet the rattles were there to prove it and were seen by numerous citizens.

THE INSECT WORLD.

Bavarians now employ the electric light to capture a moth that is destructive to the forests.

There are tropical cockroaches four inches long, with antennae to correspond, which readily become domesticated in houses.

In South America there are giant grasshoppers with bodies five inches long and a wing-spread of ten inches. Owing to the fact that they are not very numerous, these formidable insects do not do much damage.

FAMILIAR NAMES.

A mountain in Australia was named after Mr. Gladstone last year. Another has now been named Mount Salisbury.

Jules Verne predicts the invention of a "telephote," which will enable people at a distance of thousands of miles to see one another.

Mme. Salchi says on days when she is to sing at a matinee she eats at 10 o'clock a breakfast of rare beef and bread, and takes no more food until 6 o'clock.

James Whitcomb Riley says his father was a lawyer of large practice, who, used, in moments of deep thought, to regard him as the worst case he ever had.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is aiming to have published at the world's fair a paper conducted exclusively by women. She says: "I want a paper published daily at the fair by women, in which not only all the writing shall be done by women but the composition and all the labors connected with the paper shall be women's."

The will of the late Mrs. Sarah W. Glover, after devising legacies of from \$50 to \$4,000 to servants, etc., leaves the residue of an estate of \$1,000,000 for the election, equipment and care of a gymnasium for the students of both sexes in Thayer academy Braintree, Mass., and also for the establishment and equipment of a chemical laboratory in connection with the same institution.

The family bible of George Washington's mother now owned by Mrs. Lewis Washington, of Charleston, W. Va., has been loaned for exhibition at Mount Vernon. It has a cover of homespun cloth put on by its original owner. The book is wonderfully preserved for its age, and all of its pages are still intact, except the first five or six, that were torn out and placed in the cornerstone of the Mary Washington monument, at Fredericksburg, Va.

Henry Church, sr., of Hundred, W. Va., died recently at the age of ninety-nine years. A few months ago his sister died at the age of ninety-one. They were the children of two eccentric characters, known as "Old Hundred" and "Ninety-and-Nine" in that part of West Virginia. "Old Hundred" was a native of England and a British soldier during the revolutionary war. He was not naturalized until he was 100 years of age, and lived to be 112 and his wife 109.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

To deliberate about useful things is the safest delay.

The fountain of the only beauty that lasts is the heart.

The flood of grief decreaseseth, when it swells no higher.

He conquers twice, who upon victory overcomes himself.

A man without modesty is lost to all sense of honor and virtue.

Chance opportunities make us known to others, and still more to ourselves.

To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.

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It is all owing to what a man is
proud of. If he is proud of his honor
and integrity, proud of his blameless
life and his efforts to benefit his race,
he is the right kind of a man. But if
he is proud of his looks his clothes,
his wealth, his birth or his learning,
he is a fool.

The avoidance of the cardinal sins
is not all that is required from us; the
little ones, so often slurred over, make
up a terrible total; and if we paid
commensurate attention to them, we
should soon satisfy ourselves that our
morality, like a house, was generally
in a state demanding constant repairs.

We fear an inspection of an ac-
curate census by minor divisions will
disclose that nearly every city has had
an increase of population in the
wards, where the gain necessitates the
packing of the population like bees in
a hive, and that the sum of vice,
disease and want indicated by the
tenement house population of the
largest cities has grown rather than
decreased as the country has gained
in wealth.

The growth of the suburban dis-
tricts occupies relatively the same
place to suburban population as the
settlement of new land does to the
agricultural population. If we com-
pare the old and settled agricultural
districts to the old and thickly built
wards of cities, it is much to be feared
that we shall find that the population
of the former has stood still or dimi-
nished while that of the latter has
steadily grown.

When a city is the proud possessor
of a set of hoodie aldermen it does
not expel them from its honorable
body, but gets them brought before
the grand jury, and permits them to
make its laws and receive its emolu-
ments as usual, pending the determi-
nation of the question whether they
shall continue the beneficiaries of en-
terprises desiring municipal privileges
or guests at the state penitentiary.
When a legislature is known to contain
venal men, the remedy immediately
thought of is to get rid of the legisla-
ture instead of the offending members.
And as for members of congress, a
proposition to expel one of them for
immoral conduct, not directly violat-
ing the rules or proprieties of the
house, would be received with general
astonishment.

The very parents and ministers who
laugh at their own children when
after planting seeds in a box, they two
days later scratch up the earth to see
whether they are starting, and who
tell the children that "scratched up
seeds won't grow," are perpetually
practicing the same tactics on the
mental and moral seed boxes of their
own little ones and of their congrega-
tions. Has that single intellectual or
moral lesson, has that single highly
spiritual sermon struck root, and is it
already pushing up to bear leaves,
flowers and fruit? The only way to
ascertain it, they feel in their impa-
tience, is to scratch up the mental
soil, and expose to rough tearing
or to the harsh outer air the secret
germinating processes that ought to
be carried on in seclusion and foster-
ing warmth.

The sentiment of honor already
prevails in the world, and by it alone
the world will be governed when the
golden age of the millennium comes.
Its requirements will be the only
statutes of the perfect society of which
we dream. All men will do right
simply because it is right. Even now
the order of society depends on the
obedience of its members to this
principle. Without it the whole busi-
ness of the world would be thrown
into confusion. It is the basis of the
confidence that makes possible the
dealings between men. They could
not go on with any safety without a
feeling of mutual trustfulness. The
laws for the collection of debts would
not avail for the protection of credi-
tors if by them alone men were held
up to their obligation to keep their
promises. Oaths and bonds are not
sufficient substitutes for confidence in
the honor of men. Society could not
hold together if there was not this
trust, if the sole safeguard was in the
enforcement of the penalties of the
law. Nobody's property could be
made secure if the only deterrent
from thievery were fear of legal
punishment.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

S. of V.—Meet in Parker's hall, second and
fourth Saturday of each month. W. H. Sel-
lock, Com. Frank Krahn, S. V. C. J. L.
Runyan, J. V. C.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Mr. Bailey, Pastor. Serv-
ices every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening
services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Clas-
sey, Pastor. Services every other Sunday
at 9 o'clock a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—E. W. Ward,
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Chil-
dren's services 3 p. m. Class-meeting 6:15 p.
m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer-
meeting Friday, 7 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Rev. Wm. A.
Schuster, Pastor. Services every Sun-
day at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 P.
M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
—Rev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Services every Sun-
day at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A.
M.

LOUNSBURY LODGE, No. 751—Meets at their
hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each
month. G. H. Austin, W. M.; L. A. Powers,
S. W.; F. W. Sherman, J. W.; H. T. Abbott,
Treas.; F. O. Willmarth, Sec.; W. J. Han-
over, S. D.; Wm. McCredie, J. D.; A. Gleason,
T.

BARRINGTON POST, No. 275, G. A. R. Depart-
ment of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the
month at Parker's Hall. E. R. Clark, Com-
mander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; R. Purcell,
J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson,
O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Reuter,
Sergeant; F. A. Lageschulte, Chap.

W. R. C., No. 85—Meets the second and fourth
Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Ada Sellock,
Pres.; Miss Bertina Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 809—Meets first Saturday of
each month at Lamey's hall. E. R. Clark,
W. C.; John Robertson, W. A.; Fred Kirsch-
ner, B.; M. T. Lamey, clerk; William
Arnolds, W.; P. A. Hawley, E.; H. S.
Meier, S.

The following officers and teachers were
elected for the ensuing year of
the M. E. Sunday school: H. A. Har-
nden, superintendent; Miss C. E. Kings-
ley, assistant superintendent; G. W.
Nightingale, secretary; Miss Jennie
Comstock, treasurer; Miss Nina Rogers,
organist; Mrs. G. W. Nightingale, as-
sistant organist; Miss Clara Allensby,
librarian; Miss Carrie Kingsley, choris-
ter; Mrs. J. B. Harrower, Mrs. G. W.
Nightingale, Miss Ella Runyan, Miss
Allie Meyer, Miss C. E. Kingsley, Miss
Laura Cowden, Mrs. H. A. Harnden,
Mr. Jesse Miller, teachers.

At the Village election to be held
next Tuesday, April 19, there will be
two tickets in the field. Watch the
election notices for particulars.

Henry Shoemaker is building a new
house on his lot on the North Side.

M. E. Sunday school report, Sunday,
April 16: Number of scholars present,
83; officers and teachers, 14. Total
attendance, 94. Offering \$2.34.

Dr. D. H. Richardson, 607 Noble
street, Chicago, April 1, Joseph Niemce-
wsky, a good friend of M. Domonowski,
the funeral took place Monday, April 4.
He leaves a wife and ten children to
mourn his loss.

Sam Gieske is said to be a good hand
in putting up awnings. Give him a
trial.

Mr. Wm. Cronk has opened a saloon in
the Dickinson building.

Mr. Robert Purcell is repainting his
house.

The syndicate which have contracted
for 1,200 acres of land west of this
village were out here looking over the
land Saturday.

Mr. L. Lake and wife of Windsor,
Wis., are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. Manford Bennett this week.

The Barrington Military band intend
to purchase uniforms in the near fu-
ture. They will probably favor you
with a few of their choice selections,
and will without doubt be glad to ac-
cept such assistance as you feel in-
clined to give them towards this end.
The boys have made a marked improve-
ment lately, and we think are fully de-
serving of such encouragement as we
know you will give them.

The W. R. C. ladies will give a dime
social Saturday evening, April 16.
All are welcome.

There will be an Easter concert next
Sunday at the M. E. church given by
the Sunday-school. A missionary col-
lection will be taken.

Prof. L. B. Easton returned from
Washington, Saturday.

Dr. D. A. Smith of Chicago visited
here this week.

Mr. M. Domonowski wishes to correct
the item which appeared last
week. He did not attend the funeral
of Joseph Niemcewsky as stated on
account of not receiving the telegram
in time.

There will be a dime fruit and candy
social at the residence of A. W.
Meyer, Wednesday evening, April 20.
All are very cordially invited by Mr.
and Mrs. Meyer to attend, by order of
Mrs. William Howarth.

Dr. D. H. Richardson has built a
sidewalk in front of his house on Hough
street. A much needed improvement.

Mr. Henry Boehmer and family
visited at Mr. Meyer's Sunday.

Mr. H. E. Fox's sister, of Wisconsin,
is visiting him this week.

Mr. Herman has moved here from
Arlington Heights. He occupies one
of Mr. J. Zimmerman's houses, and will
work at the mason trade here this
summer.

Village Board met in regular session
Wednesday evening of last week, with
President Clark in the chair. Full
board present. Minutes of last meet-
ing were read and approved. Several
bills were allowed and ordered paid.
Application of William Cronk for
license to run a saloon in the Dickin-
son building was referred to the License
committee. The Clerk was instructed
to notify Dr. D. H. Richardson to build
a sidewalk in front of his property on
Hough street. Mr. C. H. Austin re-
ported "progress" on the opening of the
of the new streets. Board adjourned.

Evening service in the Baptist
church will commence at 7:30 o'clock
hereafter.

Village election next Tuesday, April
19th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett and daugh-
ter of Chicago visited here Sunday.

Mr. Green Hunt of Chicago visited
his friend, Mr. F. B. Sott, last week.

Frank Krahn is working with his
father, painting.

Mr. G. I. Comstock of Madison, Wis.,
made a short visit here last week.

Mr. H. C. P. Sandman is having his
house painted. L. Krahn and son are
doing the work.

TOWN OF BARRINGTON.

Report of the Treasurer of the Com-
missioners of Highways, Town of Bar-
rington, County of Cook, State of Il-
linois, showing the amount of public
funds received and expended by him
during the fiscal year just closed, end-
ing on the 28th of March, 1892, show-
ing the amount of public funds on hand
at the commencement of said fiscal
year, the amount of public funds re-
ceived and from what sources received,
the amount of public funds expended
and for what purpose expended during
said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

Amount of public funds on
hand at commencement of
the fiscal year, commencing
the 31st day of March,
1891, \$1,252 73

Jan. 30, 1892, Received from
County Clerk, delinquent
taxes, 64 36

March 18, 1892, Received of
John Colten, Collector,
1,967 17

Total receipts, \$3,284 26

EXPENDITURES

Paid for lumber, 124 16

Paid for Overseers, 207 22

Paid for scraping roads, 110 93

Paid for culvert pipe, 215 02

Paid for new tools and re-
pairs, 69 05

Paid for gravel, 2 85

Paid for hauling gravel, 219 40

Paid for work on bridge and
grading roads, 210 80

Total expenditures, \$1,234 43

Balance on hand, \$2,049 83

F. A. LAGESCHULTE,
Treasurer,
Subscribed and sworn before me, this 29th
day of March, 1892.
J. W. KINGSLEY,
Justice of the Peace.

SPECIAL CASH RATES

On Cash Bought Merchandise for Cash
Only at the Dundee Cash Store of
C. F. Hall.

C. F. Hall offers this week in grocer-
ies: best bananas, 10c a doz; California
oranges, bright fruit, 12c a doz;
best lemons, 15c a doz; 2 lb can of sal-
mon, 11c; 2 lb can blackberries, 7c; 2 lb
can peas, 7c; fine fancy California rais-
ins, 5c a lb; extra fancy London layer
raisins, 8c a lb; 40 lbs apricots, \$1; 20 lbs
choice evaporated apples, \$1; fine fancy
California nectarines, 8c a lb; 3 lbs
canned cherries, 10c; maple sugar, 9c a
lb; good broom, 12c; good roasted Rio
coffee, 13c a lb; good hatters, 19c; 5 qt
porcelain lined preserving kettle and a
pound of good baking powder for
35c; hardwood table and one pound of
baking powder, 35c; child's rocking
chair and one pound of baking powder,
35c; 20 lb pail No. 1 herring, 62c; No.
1 steel spade, 39c; choice mixed candy
5c a lb; best flour made, 50 lbs, \$1.20;
No. 2 flour 50c for 30 lbs. Cut rates in
everything in the grocery line. Making
prices to sell. Everything as
represented or money refunded.

This is shoe week at C. F. Hall's, and
a big cash bought bargain enables him
to offer reliable made goods at
about one-half the rates charged by
credit dealers. Please note the follow-
ing prices: Infant's shoes, black and
brown, all sizes, 1 to 5, at 10c a pair;
men and women's Chicago made slip-
pers, usual price \$1.10, 50c; infant's
shoes, usual 75c grade, 37c;
solid shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 35 to
39c; children's school shoes, 8 to
11, solid and fully guaranteed, 69c;
best grade of boys' and girls' shoes in
heel and spring heel tipped and plain
toe, sizes 12 to 2, fully warranted,
price 98c; women's shoes, bright dong-
ola, all widths and sizes, regular value
\$1.75, he is selling for 98c. A bright
dongola tipped shoe, all widths and
sizes, always sold for \$2.00, Hall's
price, \$1.29 and \$1.29 for plain toe. A
large invoice of the best \$3.00 shoe in
the State, every pair warranted, flexi-
ble soles, branded to sell for \$3.00, Hall's
price \$1.98. In men's shoes C. F. Hall
has made an immense purchase of
over 100 pair, and will offer men's solid
congress shoes, fully warranted, at
\$1.40; fine dress shoes, \$1.29. The usual
\$2 shoe at \$1.48; fine calf shoes, always
sold at \$3, we have them in lace and
congress, price \$1.98; men's grain pro-
of shoes, the best working shoe made,
Hall's price \$1.19. Misses' kid slippers,
12 to 2, 37 cents; ladies' fancy kid slip-
pers, all styles, 62 and 69 cents; misses'
fine kid shoes, heel and spring heel,
sizes 12 to 2, 87c; misses' fine dongola
spring shoes, high cut, custom made,
best goods, \$1.19 a pair; misses' Oxford
ties, patent leather, 50c; gent's fancy
slippers at 79c, actual value, \$1.40.

Hall will pay two railroad fares to
anyone coming by rail from Turner
Junction, Wayne, Clintonville, Mc-
Henry, Terra Cotta, Nunda, Wood-
stock, Ridgefield, Huntley, Gilberts,
Cary Station, Algonquin and trading to
the amount of \$5, conditions only
that you ask for it and show round
trip ticket. This offer will remain in
force until cancelled by C. F. Hall, of
which due notice will be given.

Hundreds up and down the road are
availing themselves of Hall's liberal
cash offers and as his is the only cash
store in Northern Illinois, it is very
much to your advantage to come and
get the benefit. No one dissatisfied,
but all are pleased with the bargains
offered. You cannot overestimate the
benefits to be derived by buying
cash bought and cash sold merchan-
dise. Do not fail to come—the benefit
is for you.

The Doctor—Have you called on the
Butlers since the failure? Miss New-
gold—No. I think I shall have to
scratch them off. Poor Mrs. Butler is
so sensitive that I hesitate to intrude
upon her in her trials.—Brooklyn Life.

Coal dealer—Shall I send along a
man to put in your coal? Sedentary
citizen—No, I want the exercise. "You
surely don't intend to shovel in the
coal yourself?" "Oh, no, I'll get exercise
enough hunting up a man to do it."—
Pawtucket News.

"When two words are made into one
—that is, into a compound word—you
join them together with a hyphen,"
said a teacher. "That boy who was
whispering may now tell me what I
was saying." "You said that you must
fasten two words together with a hair-
pin," answered the boy.—Harper's
Young People.

Levi—Shakey, haf you sold anything
since I vas out? Jakey—A sold ein suit
of clo's to a shentleman who couldn't
pay but six tollars for dem. Te brice
vas six-fifty. He haf promise to come
in to-morrow an' pay te rest. Levi—
Vell, he nefer comes back. Jakey—He
comes back. Te pants I wrapped up
vas too sizes too small for him.—Brook-
lyn Life.

FUNNY THINGS

**WHICH SOMETIMES APPEAR IN
AND BE LOST IN OBLIVION.**

Political Campaigns, Only to Disappear
and be Lost in Oblivion.

During the last Aldermanic cam-
paign in the Twenty-seventh ward
many very funny things happened and
many very funny men came to the
front, or to speak more truthfully came
momentarily to the surface and then
burst like a bubble and disappeared in
the air, politically speaking.

One of these funny things—excuse us
we mean men—was a party by the name
of Mackburney, who is said to live in
Irving Park or thereabouts, and who
imagines that he is a politician.

Laboring under this fallacy, he
started out like a soldier—a tin soldier
—to a dance and boldly announced
himself and his multitude (?) of friends
for a gentleman named Loucks, who
for several days labored under the
delusion that he was a real live candi-
date for Alderman.

"Go it," whispered Mackburney, in
Loucks' left-hand ear: "I am with you!"
Thus assured Loucks "went in" so to
speak, and kept going it with the re-
doubtable Mackburney at his heels, as
a sort of body or rear guard, Loucks'
furnishing the necessary and Mackburney
supplying the wind and gail.

"Let's hold a meeting," proposed
Mackburney, "and I'll make a speech."
Accordingly a meeting was held in a
hall within the purlieus of the beauti-
ful suburb of Irving Park. Mackburney
was there. So were a number of
other people who had perhaps heard
that Mackburney was going to en-
lighten the world and came out of curi-
osity.

They didn't have to wait long, for
Mackburney was full to overflowing of
a desire to be heard.

He rose in his majesty and addressed
his fellow citizens—that is, what few
of them there were there.

While not attempting to give his
oration verbatim et liberatim, it would
be unfair not to give to the world an
idea of what he said in relation to the
number of votes that his friend Loucks
would receive in the various precincts
of the ward he loved not wisely, but
too well.

"In Jefferson Park I will carry and
deliver to my friend Loucks 150 votes;
in Irving Park 200; in Avondale 100;
in Cragin 125. Believe me, my hearers,
I am a very popular man and this
promise of mine is no idle
taff. You all have known me
long and well, but, ah, how few of
you ever dreamed that concealed about
me I carried such a great and powerful
influence, politically speaking. I long
have known it myself, but fearing that
you might consider me egotistical I
have buried the secret within my
breast. But now is the accepted time,
and I openly avow it without fear of
contradiction, and I should not be
surprised if my friend was elected by a
majority of 300 or 400 with my aid."

Such were the words, or their gist,
of the orator and prophet Mackburney,
but alas for the hopes and prophecies
of mortal man. We all know what,
with the aid of Mackburney, Mr.
Loucks received, and we also know
who was elected.

NORWOOD PARK.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.—J. H. Brown, President;
J. H. Brown, J. B. Foot, Geo. Cully, N. Sampson,
G. H. Evans, G. Vandenberg, Trustees; E. H.
Bishop, Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer; D. M. Ball
Attorney; Albert C. Fritsch, Collector; John Stock-
well, Engineer; Henry Seebert, Street Commissioner;
Chas. D. Mason, Sidewalk Inspector.

AMERICAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Rev. J. S. Jorhal-
mon, Pastor. N. H. Bates, Supt. of Sunday School.
Sabbath services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sun-
day School at 12:30. Prayer Meeting Wednes-
day evening at 8 P. M. Society of Christian En-
deavor, Sunday evening at 6:30.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Pastor Services
at 12 P. M. Rev. Mr. Richmond, Pastor. G. H.
Sacke, Supt. of Sunday school.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Services at 9:45
A. M. Sunday school at 11 A. M. Rev. Gen. E. H.
Enslaub, Pastor. Henry Blume, Supt. of Sunday
school.

BEACON LIGHT LODGE, F. A. & A. M.
E. G. Barnard, W. M.
Fred A. Rich, S. W.
Thomas S. Wells, J. W.
Thomas H. Seymour, Treas.
James Walsley, Sec'y.
N. H. Bates, S. D.
George H. Campbell, J. D.

POST OFFICE.—H. A. Donaldson & Co.'s store. H.
A. Donaldson, P. M. Mail arrives, 8:15 and 9:30
A. M. 6:15 P. M.; leaving at 7:41 and 9:50 A. M.,
6:20 P. M.

NORWOOD PARK HALL COMPANY.—Meeting of
Board of Directors first Saturday of each month
at Hall.
FRANK A. GLEASON, Pres.
JACOB ECKOFF, Treas.
JAS. WALMSLEY, Sec'y.

"Jection Stained."
The contract for cars for the electric
railroad has been let to the Pullman
company.

Our High school seems a thing of
near future, although some of the best
districts are left out.

Some of the boys declare that as
their wives voted on the school ques-
tion they shall also hoe the garden.

FOR SALE.—One new milch cow and
two brood mares with colts. Fine
stock for sale very cheap as I have no
use for them.
J. H. MATHER, Norwood Park.

Daniel Webster was a man of dark
complexion, and an anecdote told of
him by an Oregon man who had known
him relates that he was once, when a
senator, refused admission to a hotel
on Martha's Vineyard because the
landlord supposed him to be a negro.

Massart, who died lately in France
at the age of eighty-two, was one of
the most eminent violin teachers of
that country. He was a Belgian by
birth, and was not allowed to enter
the Paris conservatory as Cherubini,
then its director, had a prejudice
against foreigners. He afterwards
became a professor there.

An old time friend of Thomas Corwin,
the statesman and orator, says that
Corwin's face was so swarthy that
when he traveled to Washington to
take his seat in congress he was mis-
taken for the negro servant of the
party with him. Corwin used to boast
his descent from Matthias Corwinus,
the great Hungarian, whose name
("a raven") may have been given him
for his darkness of face.

E. GOETTSCHKE.

Dealer in

Hardware & Tinware

A Large Assortment of TOOLS.

Agent for the Celebrated

JEWEL & RED CROSS

Stoves and Ranges.

1049 Milwaukee Avenue,

AND

Cor. North and Western Aves

WE SELL ONLY PURE GOODS.

Genuine Imported Aquavit.

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN BEER.

Pure California Brandies and Wines at the very
Lowest Prices.

SAM SCHULZ,

376 Milwaukee Av. 248 N. Curtis St. 826 W. North Av

OTTO LARSON,

UNDERTAKER,

AND DEALER IN

Metallic, Rosewood and Mahogany

CASKETS AND COFFINS.

HEARSES AND CARRIAGES FURNISHED.

Jefferson Park, Ill.

F. HESS, Prop'r. W. H. ADDISON, Manager.

THE JEFFERSON

Marble, Granite & Stone Works.

Monuments, Headstones,

Tablets, Vaults

And Cemetery Work of all kinds at

Lowest Prices.

Works and Yards on Crawford avenue,

one mile North of Irving Park.

IRVING PARK. ILL.

Mosler, Bahmann & Co.,

Manufacturer of

Patent Fire and Burglar Proof

SAFES AND VAULTS,

49 WABASH AVENUE.

**EMIL PITTMAN,
Merchant Tailor,**

SHERIDAN AVE.

Between Garden and Centre Aves.

AVONDALE,

Is prepared to make gentlemen

SYRUP OF FIGS



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

"German Syrup"

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlsville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's German Syrup.

DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure. Rheumatism.

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflammation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder.

Disordered Liver, Impaired digestion, cure, biliousness, headache, SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, Le Gripe, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood, Scrofula, malaria, gen'l weakness or debility. Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, \$1.00. Size, "Invader's Guide to Health" free—Consultation 10c. DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Free, by Mail, to Ladies

ladies' calendar. Contains not a word of objectionable matter, and is crowded from cover to cover with information which every woman, young or old, should become familiar with, and advice which has restored many and many a suffering woman to perfect health and happiness. No woman should live without a copy of "Guide to Health and Etiquette," by Lydia E. Pinkham. Send 2 two-cent stamps to cover postage and packing when you write.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

Obstinate Blood Humor.

I HAD TERRIBLE ECZEMA FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS—WAS in bed six months at a time—body and limbs swollen and scaly like a dead fish. The itching was terrible, and finally LOST MY SIGHT. After treatment by five physicians, and other remedies without relief, I took S. S. S. AND IT CURED ME. My skin is soft and smooth, and the terrible trouble is all gone.—R. N. MITCHELL, Macon, Ga.

I know the above statement to be true.—S. S. HARMON, Macon, Ga.

I was for some time troubled with an obstinate RASH OR HUMOR, that spread over my face and breast. I consulted physicians, and used many remedies without a cure. At the suggestion of a friend I used Swift's Specific, which completely cured me. This was two years ago, and I have had no return of the trouble.—E. H. WELLS, Chesterfield, Va.

S. S. S. is the safest and best remedy for all troubles of the Blood and Skin. It cures by removing the cause, and at the same time builds up the general health. Send for our Treatise, mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Sweet Solitude.
Husband—My dear, the air is very damp to-night. You'd better wear your furs.
Wife—I have them ready.
Husband—And tie your boa on closely. A little exposure often leads to sore throat, and sore throat leads to diphtheria, a most dangerous disease. Wear your thick rubbers, too, and good thick shoes and warm gloves; and, my love, I think you'd better wear a warm veil. One can't be too careful when one's life insurance is in arrears, and yours is.

Labor-Saving Devices.
Mamma—I wish you would go to Madam Modestte's and tell her that dress is too tight, and I want it altered.
Small Son (complainingly)—Madam Modestte's is so far off and I'm tired playin' ball. Mayn't I go to a nearer dressmaker?
Mamma—Another dressmaker won't do.
Small Son (after reflection)—Well, mayn't I go to the drug store around th' corner and get you a bottle of Anti-Fat?

Getting Even.
Church Usher (confidentially)—That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckupp. She had me sent around to the back door one day when I called at her house on a business errand. Made me transact the business through a servant, too. But I've got even with her.
Friend—You have given her one of the best pevs in the church.
Usher—Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained glass window will throw a red light on her nose.

Particular About Butter.
Little Boy—Mom wants two pounds o' butter exactly like wot you sent us last. If 'tain't exactly like she won't take it.
Grocer (to numerous customers)—Some people in my business don't like very particular customers, but I do. It's my delight to serve them and get them exactly what they want. I will attend to you in a moment, little boy.
Little Boy—Be sure to get the same kind. A lot o' pop's relations is visitin' at our house, an' mom wants to drive 'em away.

A Reliable Man.
Merchant—Your credentials are satisfactory. Have you a grandmother?
Youth—No, sir.
"Any dear old aunts?"
"No, sir."
"Or great aunts?"
"No, sir."
"Or any other relatives who will be likely to die during the baseball season?"
"N—o, sir."
"You'll do."

Giving an Order.
Small Boy—Mamma wants you to send her up a quarter a pound of coffee and a pound of tea.
Careful Grocer—Isn't it a quarter of tea and a pound of coffee she wants?
Small Boy—Well, it's somehow that way, and—oh, I forgot, send us up a barrel of onions and half a dozen Bermuda potatoes, and a peck of eggs; now don't forget.

Artists Well Insured.
Insurance Agent—I wish, sir, to call your attention to the Life and Annuity Benefit—
Artist—I have no need of insurance.
"But, sir, you are poor, you have a family, and your studio is crowded with pictures which you cannot sell."
"True. But they will sell at big prices after I am dead."

One Fashion Explained.
Little Dot—Mamma says when she was a girl little girls wore white stockin's w'at didn't make their feet all black like these do.
Little Dick—Then wot did they begin wearin' black stockin's for?
Little Dot (after some thought)—I guess it's because it's easier to wash feet than to wash stockin's.

Out of Observation.
Miss De Fashion—I've been having a perfectly lovely time; teas and parties, and music and dancing, and private theatricals, and everything you can think of. Haven't had so much fun for a year.
Friend (shocked)—What? During Lent?
Miss De Fashion—Oh, it's all right, dear. We were in the country.

Determined Not to be Beaten.
Dawson—I've seen divers go down and stay under water an hour.
Jawson—Pooh! I've seen 'em go down and stay an hour and a half and smoke all the time.
Dawson—I saw one go down a year ago and he has not come up since!

An Important Whistle.
Mother (severely)—Why didn't you come when I called you?
Small Boy—Why, just as you was calling me Tommy Traddles, down street, whistled for me. I couldn't go to both, could I?

Public Servants.
Inquiring Child—Why do the papers call office-holders public servants?
Mother—Because they are paid so much and do so little.



HER EASTER BONNET.

[BY AMY RANDOLPH.]



ASTER CAME late that year. Netis Raymond was glad of that. It never seemed quite right or natural for the churches to be dressed with flowers while snow was heaped high without, and the wind carried sheets of frozen hail upon its restless wings. But this year Easter was in time and tune with the daffodils, the blue-birds, the spring violets, all the first faintly scented, delicately colored favorites of April. Even the stunted magnolia shrub in the South garden—ah, such a contrast to the giant groves of cream and pink bloom to which Netis had been accustomed in her far-off Southern home—was putting forth its flesh-colored buds, in the resolve to keep Easter.

"Can't I go to church?" said Netis, opening wide her blue eyes. "But why not? I always went to church on Easter day, at home."
"Bless your heart, child, are you crazy?" replied Mrs. Pytchley. "You've nothing to wear!"
"My winter suit is very nice," said Netis.
"Plush!" said Mrs. Pytchley. "And velvet! And ostrich plumes! My dear girl, we should be socially ostracised if



we presented ourselves at church with a girl dressed in last winter's things. If your uncle cares to send you money for an entire new suit now—"
"Uncle Basil will not send me any more money at present," hurriedly interrupted Netis, feeling as if a ball were rising up into her throat. "Uncle Basil has failed. He has accepted a clerkship at \$800 a year. And he hopes I shall be able to find some respectable and remunerative employment here in the North. I got his letter yesterday, Mrs. Pytchley, but I didn't intend to spoil your Easter with it. I was going to tell you afterward."
Mrs. Pytchley and her daughters, Verona and Sabina, looked aghast at each other. The young Southern cousin had been enough of an infliction before. Now she had become a positive incubus.

"What are we to do?" said Verona. "Goodness only knows!" piously remarked Sabina.
"Something must be done," said Mrs. Pytchley. "But at present we all have our hands full to finish Verona's gross-grain overskirt. Do tread your needle, Netis, and not sit there staring. One would think you had no desire whatever to be useful."
Netis threaded the needle, as well as she could through her tears, and began diligently to sew. It was two months now since she had been sent North to her Uncle Basil's relations to finish the education which had been left at loose ends down there in the sunshine and butterfies of the Southern plantation. Mrs. Pytchley had been kind to her, in a cold, passionless sort of way; but Netis could scarcely be blind to the fact that her two cousins, Verona and Sabina, were decidedly distant and frigid toward her. Somehow, she never seemed to suit them. Verona declared that she laughed too loud. Sabina was always trying to train her into the proper method of entering a room.

"Not with a bounce, as if you were

the housemaid bringing coals," said Sabina, "nor yet dragging back, like a child that is brought to see the dentist. Why don't you watch Verona? Or model yourself after Mrs. Singham Singleton, who is always so elegant and graceful."
And, then, too, they never let her come down any more into the drawing-room when they had company of an evening.

"Netis is only a child," they said. "I am 18," pleaded the girl. "And I should so like to dance. We always danced at Uncle Basil's in the evening."
"You must wait until you are 'out,'" Mrs. Pytchley said, autoeratically.
"But I have never been 'in,'" piteously argued Netis.

Once or twice she pleaded her way into the room, in her white dress with the knot of pink ribbon and the precious old lace on the edges of the frills, and then she proved herself so dangerously pretty and attractive, that Mrs. Pytchley prohibited it for the future. "You have got your education to attend to, Netis," said she. "It is for that purpose that your uncle has sent you here. And all these late hours and exciting side-issues are entirely out of the question."

"But," Netis gasped, "I told Mr. Arbuthnot that I could be one of the theater-party on Mardi Gras night!"
"Then you spoke very unadvisedly," primly remarked Mrs. Pytchley. "I shall certainly allow nothing of the sort, Netis!"
"Shan't I see him again?"
"Him?"
"Mr. Arbuthnot, I mean."
"Not with my consent," said Mrs. Pytchley. And Verona and Sabina, who had been plotting and planning for a week to make properly unconscious opportunities for the especial purpose of meeting Mr. Arbuthnot, looked shocked and scandalized beyond measure.

"It is positively unmaidenly," said Sabina, with virginal severity.
"These Southern girls are so very bold and unrestrained," said Verona.
While Netis looked from one to the other with a puzzled air. What could she possibly have said to appall her friends thus?
"It is not worth our while to discuss the question further," said Mrs. Pytchley. "Netis is not to go—that is enough! We must try to get her a place as companion, or, perhaps, a genteel post in some confectionery or fancy-store. But all that can be thought of in the future."
Mr. Arbuthnot came that evening. He very often dropped in, in a friendly way, at Mrs. Pytchley's; but he looked disappointed when he did not see Netis.

"Miss Raymond is not at home?" he said.
"Netis sees no company in the evening," said the maneuvering widow. "She is such a little recluse. And, really, she is getting so homesick that I think she will leave us soon."
But on Easter Eve, when Mrs. Pytchley and the two girls had gone to assist in the decoration of some fashionable church, in their most becoming toilets, Netis sat down for a hearty cry. "My poor old bonnet!" she said to herself as she turned it around and around. "It is a little shabby, I admit; and the feather has never looked



quite right since it got drenched in that dreadful shower; but I did so want to go to church. I wonder."
She caught up the scissors, and hurriedly ripping off the folds of velvet, turned them skillfully the other way.

so as to present a fresh frontage to the public eye.
"And the ribbons aren't so bad," she told herself, consolingly. "If I only had something to trim it with!"
Just then Maria, the parlor-maid, came up the stairs with a vase of superb magnolias.
"I had to cut 'em, m'iss," she said, apologetically addressing Netis. "Them boys was stealin' 'em over the fence. So, I'll just set 'em on the parlor mantel."
"Oh, Maria, do give me one," cried Netis. "Only one! It makes me fancy I am in dear Alabama!"
Maria was a good-hearted girl.
"Sure, m'iss, you're welcome," said she, handing out the sweetest and largest of all the blossoms, as she went on her way.
"My own sweet Southern darling," said Netis; and, as she pressed her lips to the lilac petals, the great flower slipped down and lay athwart the violet-velvet bonnet. Netis uttered a cry of joy.
"The very idea!" said she.
And when she stole quietly out to church the next day, after the Pytchley family had driven off in the carriage, which the liveryman on the next street had instructions to send around, looking as "private" as possible, Netis wore the remodeled bonnet with a royal magnolia on its side.

On Easter Sunday, with the sunshine—pale and wintry still—playing on the pavement at her feet, the church-bells clanging out their triumphant melody, her own heart full of dim, vague happiness, as if something very, very delightful was about to happen.
It was a quiet, unostentatious church, in a side-street, where fashionable people never went, to which she betook herself. And as Netis rose from her prayers, she was amazed to see, in a pew nearly opposite hers—Mr. Arbuthnot!

When service was over he joined her at the church-door.
"Miss Raymond," he said, "may I walk home with you? Pardon me, but they told me that you had returned to the South!"
She looked up shy, lovely, altogether beautiful. Did he see that she had no new dress; that her gloves were mended; that—horror of horrors!—the purple-tipped magnolia was already beginning to droop, from the heated atmosphere of the church?
"No," she faltered, "I had not returned. But I think I shall soon go.

My cousins are tired of me, I think; and, of course, since I must earn my own bread, the sooner I get accustomed to it the better."
"Netis," said Mr. Arbuthnot, gravely, "I advise you not to go."
Netis looked at him with a grave, puzzled smile.
"But what am I to do?" said she. "Stay where I am not welcome?"
"Stay where you will have the warmest welcome, the tenderest love in all the world," said Arbuthnot. "Dear little Netis, can it be possible that you have not yet fathomed the secret of my love? Stay here, Netis, to be my precious, treasured wife."
"Do you love me?" said Netis, a great wave of mingled terror and happiness welling up into her heart. And his tender look answered her.

Mrs. Pytchley and her daughters were yet criticising the various Easter toilets which they had seen in church, when Mr. Arbuthnot walked in, with little Netis Raymond leaning on his arm.
"We are engaged, Mrs. Pytchley," said Netis, simply. "And I do so hope that you will be pleased."
What else was there for Mrs. Pytchley to do but to smile galvanically and declared that she was "delighted!"
"But where on earth," said Verona, "did Netis get that exquisite French hat, with the peerless magnolia on it? I saw no such flower in all the milliners' windows."
"It was a real flower," blushingly admitted Netis. "I had no other."
"And that," said Mr. Arbuthnot, with a lover's pride, "is one of Netis' characteristics. She is all 'real'!"

Easter Broth.
To one quart sweet milk and one tablespoon butter, at the boiling point add one tablespoon flour, mixed thoroughly in a little cold milk; pour into the milk, adding salt and pepper, and stir constantly till smooth and thickened. Pour this over a broad dish of brown buttered toast, covered with slices of hard-boiled eggs. Sprinkle a few sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

The Guest Objected.
Hotel Clerk—Front, fire out, forty-seven.
Front (a few minutes later, face damaged and collar gone)—Forty-seven says he won't be fired.

Of Sombre Hue.
Miss Budde—Is it wrong to go on walking with a dog during Lent?
Miss Rapide—Not in your case, my dear. Your greyhound is quit-said.

SHORT-HAND CLASS.

The Pitman System in twelve easy lessons. Membership \$2.00. Every member receives twelve individual lessons by mail from Prof. Eldon Moran, the Class Conductor. Remittance should be made to Secretary University Extension, Box 822, St. Louis, Mo.

The Eighth Lesson.
All persons whatever that study these lessons, and are not members of the regular class, are requested to write a personal letter to the author.

Address Eldon Moran, St. Louis, Mo. This letter should be written partly in short-hand—that is, you are to write in characters all the words and phrases which you have learned to this date. The remaining words should be expressed in common writing. You are requested to state how much time you can give each day to study; what other students, if any, you meet with for practice, and how often; how you like short-hand, and what your plans and intentions are as to becoming a stenographer. Also mention other matters of interest and ask any questions you like. An exact copy of this letter, written entirely in long-hand, should also be sent. The short-hand letter will be carefully examined, and suggestions offered.

SUGGESTIONS.—Use good ink; keep the bottle corked; learn to spell; use paper properly ruled; write at dictation—that is, as some one reads to you. Do not be influenced by people who know nothing about short-hand. Do not change systems. Do not get discouraged. In writing hold your paper firmly with the left hand. Learn to keep cool. Learn to operate the type-writer. Cultivate habits of promptitude and discretion, if you expect to enter the stenographic profession.

The syllables *ces, cis, sis, ses, sez, etc.*, are expressed by the large circle, about five times larger than the small *a*. Words grammatically related are usually joined together, providing the phrases thus formed are *angular*, and not *too long*. Words, when phrased, may be written out of their usual position. Observe, *let*, only half the *I* is written, whichever *tic* makes the best angle; *2nd*, *the* is the same as the last tick of *I*, excepting that it is *always struck downwards*; *3d*, *the* is precisely like either *he* or *I*; *4th*, *a, an*, and are expressed by a vertical or horizontal tick. See lines 7 to 11. A hyphen between words indicates that they are to be joined together. Proper phrasing increases both speed and legibility.

Exercise.—Camp lump damp plectes noses mazes mazes scamp jump Texas Moses. Makes time has no-time for-a-long give-me it-is-necessary I-think-you-will-and-it-was-and-you-may-think-a-deck-the-bell. You-will-always-have-time-enough-if-you-will-but-use-your-time-to-advantage. Give to each thing no-time-but-that-is-necessary.

KEY TO PLATE 8.
1 Pump ample sympathy empire symbol lamp thump. 2 Cases paces necessary success faces loses causes. 3 Substist exercise system Mississippi necessity races houses. 4 You-may-do-you I-say-so shall-never-you-will-never-you-are-have-time. 5 Does-it-make-will-you-come how-long-have-you they-may-shall-have-we-have-no. 6 Will-you-take-as-you-like-it-is-so shall-I-have-as-many-as-as-long-as-do-we-know. 7 I-was-I-do-think I-have-no-time I-will-never I-write-you he-may he-would he-is he-has-no. 8 To-be may-be justice-of-the-peace-as-well-as do-as-you-have-his-name for-the-sake-of-just-so. 9 Take-us gives-us as-soon-as this-system makes-us United-States is-as-is. 10 A-day a-space-a-long-a-common-a-coil you-and-I he-and-you this-and-that. 11 The-advantage-to-the-of-the-all-the-for-on-the-should-the-of-a-to-a-have-a. 12 Word-Signs. 12 Improvement simple-ly impossible temperance December post-office become. Translate lines 13, 14 and 15.

PLATE 8.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Friend—After your experience in the Hotel Royal fire, I shouldn't think you'd want to go to the Hotel Rattle-trap. It's just as dangerous.
Miss Spinster—You should have seen the handsome fireman that carried me out.

The Prose of Motion.
Auntie—So you took your first dancing lesson to-day? Did you find it difficult?
All you have to do is to keep turning round and wiping your feet.

Get Healthy Jurots.
Jimson—I wouldn't hang a man on any "expert" testimony of doctors. Would you?
Jamson—Not if I were in good health.
Humph! What's that to do with it? I haven't much faith in doctors—when I'm well.
It is said of Abingdon Baird, the interesting London gentleman who blinked Mrs. Langtry's eye, that he pays \$40,000 a year for his racing stable and an equal amount for his co-responsibilities.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

The world famous German Lilliputians who, during pasted engagements, have created a veritable furor among the best classes of Chicago theater goers, return for a brief engagement and will present for the first time in Chicago their new American spectacular novelty "Candy." "Candy" is said to be far superior to the "Pupil in Magic," both as a vehicle for the exhibition of the remarkable versatility and cleverness of the wonderful Midget actors and as a spectacular performance. The piece is said to be a sort of a musical extravaganza which gives in its many changes of scene ample opportunity for superb scenic environment, and a gorgeous profusion of coloring in the way of costumes. The first scene of "Candy" is laid in New York City, and introduces the ten clever pocket edition actors and actresses in a number of characters typical of the locality. Mr. Franz Ebert, the smallest of the Midgets, and a comedian of really notable attainments, has a congenial role as a typical New York boot black, a daring, impudent, aggressively and bright little fellow who eventually, in the language of the streets, "gets there" most consummately. The jashing little soubrette of the company, Miss Selma Goerner, assumes the character of a rollicking messenger boy, who has formerly been apprenticed to a Berlin hair-dresser, but has drifted to New York. Adolph Zink, another of the diminutive comedians, assays for the first time in his life, a character requiring the use of burnt cork. He appears as a little darky boot black. From New York the scene of "Candy" shifts to the deck of the steamer *Misroscope*, where one of the ballets; the festival of the sailors, occurs. By the *Misroscope* all hands are eventually transferred to a tropical island off the coast of Africa, where, of course, after a lot of fun and ludicrous happenings, the transformation scene, the bower of roses, unfolds. The plot is said to be fascinating, the music extremely catchy, and the dialogue clever and witty. Miss Ida Mahr, the soprano of the Midget company, will introduce a number of English songs which are destined to become popular, and little Ebert is said to have in "Candy" more opportunity for the exercise of his comic talents than in any of the pieces previously presented by the company. "Candy" will be most gorgeously set.

WINDSOR.
Next attraction, Sunday, April 17, "A Fair Rebel." Edward Mawson and an excellent organization will commence a week's engagement of this very successful play. This is a play founded on one of the most dramatic events of the late civil war. The escape from Libby Prison by way of the now well known historical tunnel is well represented in this play. Friday evening, April 22, grand concert night, 47th performance of "A Fair Rebel," on which occasion every lady holding a reserved seat coupon will be presented with a beautiful silver coffee spoon, suitably engraved with the compliments of Edward B. Mawson and M. B. Leavitt. Saturday matinee, April 24, "The Soudan."

HAVLIN'S.
Manager Havlin has the honor to announce that he will present to his patrons, as a great Easter week bill, Miss Florence Bindley, the popular and talented actress, in her great comedy drama, styled "The Pay Train," during week beginning Sunday afternoon, April 17. This play, which has never been presented in Chicago, is pronounced by competent critics, where it has been produced, the great dramatic, scenic and mechanical event of the season, carrying such an enormous amount of special scenery that a whole train of cars is required for its transportation. Among the wonders of stage mechanism introduced into this play are the thrilling incline wreck scene where a train is dashed over an embankment, apparently killing a man who has a coal car tumbled on top of him. Then there is the wonderful railroad scene, in which a train of cars (regular size) rushes across the stage at full speed. The pay car is uncoupled in sight of the audience, and it is lit up by electricity, showing the dramatic action in the interior of the car. There is also a boiler explosion, so terrific and startling that persons who have never witnessed such horror readily conceive a realistic impression of what such a scene would be. Last but not least of these great stage effects is a grand optical illusion showing a coal mine in full operation. In fact the play contains everything that the modern audience want to see. It is crowded with exciting incidents, overflows with startling surprises, and is replete with fun, laughter, singing and dancing, while each member of the company presenting it has been selected for their individual excellence in their respective roles. The star, Florence Bindley, the sparkling little soubrette, is known the world over. A number of pleasing specialties will be introduced.

McVICKERS.
Do you know? That unless you secure your tickets for Denman Thompson and "The Old Homestead" very soon you will not be able to see it. McVickers' theater has been crowded the past six weeks, and now only two more weeks are left to attend the performance of "The Old Homestead." It will positively leave the city on April 30.

May 2 Rose Coghlan, with her brother, Chas. Coghlan, will commence a short engagement at McVickers', presenting a new comedy by Chas. Coghlan, "The Check Book."

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

The phenomenal business which the big Sam T. Jack Gaiety company has done and is doing is all the result of good organizing and good execution by the company organized. The Gaiety company is one of the best and biggest burlesque troupes ever organized and is added to by a large number of specialty performers whose novel acts are unequalled. The ladies are the most bewitching creatures imaginable, and clad as they are in the airiest and most artistic costumes imaginable they present a most pleasing sight indeed. The opening is one of the most pleasing and artistic things of its kind ever presented on any stage. The number of people is greater and the variety of per-

formances greater and better than one sees in most performances, and indeed it is doubtful if one company ever presented such varied acts. The bill contains circus, minstrel, burlesque, comedy and light opera turns, and the music, costumes and scenery are all new. The second week of this justly famous company commenced Sunday, April 10, and the two performances of that and each subsequent day were played before very big audiences. Every visitor to Chicago should make it a point to see the plays presented in burlesque shape at the Madison street opera-house, and especially now.

AUDITORIUM.
Special. The fourth popular concert to be given at the Auditorium on the afternoon of April 15 and the evening of April 16 by the Theodore Thomas orchestra will be one of the rarest musical treats of the season. The program has been prepared with great care and is replete with musical delicacies. Wagner, Dvorak, Weber, Liszt, Massenet, Grieg, Mozart, Chopin, Thomas, Handel and Svendsen will be the composers represented. Perhaps the most striking attraction will be the Dvorak Slavonic Rhapsody, the Weber-Liszt Polonaise Brillante, opus 72; the Massenet Suite Esmeralda, which has the claim of freshness. Mr. Thomas' arrangement for the orchestra of Chopin's Last Mazurka, opus 68, No. 4, and his value in A Minor, and the Handel Largo has charmed the public many times. There is not only variety but plenty of melodic inspiration in the program.

The soloists will be the pianist, Adolph Carpe, and the vocalist, Miss Medora Head, who will sing the charming aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Voche Sapete." Mr. Carpe is a new comer here and is a pianoforte artist of brilliant attainments. He was a pupil of Carl Remcke, the great Leipzig teacher, for five years, and was regarded by Remcke as one of the best of his pupils. Mr. Carpe was also associated with Mr. Thomas in the Cincinnati College of Music. He has a strong intellectuality coupled with a delicate sentimentality, and a technique that knows no obstacles. He will play the Weber-Liszt number which is a remarkably striking and brilliant work, in a striking and brilliant manner.

CLARK STREET THEATER.
Another great week artistically and financially is confidently looked for by the management of this handsome and popular North Side theater, beginning with the matinee next Sunday, April 17, when will be presented, for the first time at this theater, Henry De Mille's great realistic drama, "The Danger Signal," with Miss Rosabelle Morrison as the star, supported by a strong and efficient company. Special and appropriate scenery will also be seen in the production. Secure your seats early. "The Danger Signal" is by Henry De Mille, one of our foremost American dramatists. "The Danger Signal" was written for Miss Rosabelle Morrison. The play has been produced in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul and Chicago, and in each of these cities it has met with favor. It is now playing a phenomenal engagement in Minneapolis.

CASINO.
Notwithstanding the general depression of amusement business consequent upon the growing observances of Lent and "Holy Week," the audiences attending the performance of Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels at the Casino, Eden Musee, the past week have been large and enthusiastic. And this is not to be wondered at, considering the excellence of the entertainments presented at this favorite resort. Col. Haverly takes especial pride in supervising every detail of the business, both that of the stage and the Musee department, and nothing is left undone for the comfort and convenience of visitors, and new stage specialties are constantly being produced for the delectation of the minstrel-loving community. The fun is simple, pure and unalloyed. The singing, the best ever heard on the minstrel stage, and the programs as a whole, are always enjoyable. For the coming Easter Week, Col. Haverly has prepared a list of attractions which exceeds all previous attempts. Ellwood, the wonderful male soprano, makes his reappearance in his unapproachable feminine impersonations, in which he will sing new concert gems, and display his exquisite taste in "La Bella" toilettes. So perfect is the "make-up" of this gentleman, that wagers as to his identity are matters of daily occurrence.

THE PEOPLE'S.
Manager Baylies takes great pleasure in announcing for next week, beginning Sunday matinee, April 17, the Bob Fitzsimmons Athletic and Specialty company, including Bob Fitzsimmons, the middle-weight champion; Jimmy Carroll, ex-light weight champion; Johnny Griffin, feather weight; and a superb company of specialty stars. Fitzsimmons and Carroll at every performance in exciting glove contests. Two great entertainments for one price of admission. Sunday matinee, April 24, John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison's company in the new play, "Broderick Agra." This will be the champion's last appearance previous to the battle for the championship of the world with James Corbett.

Through Car Service to the Pacific Coast Via the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway.

The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway has recently inaugurated a line of first-class Pullman Tourist sleeping cars to the Pacific Coast, to leave Minneapolis and St. Paul, Dodge Center, New Hampton, Sumner, Oelwein, Waterloo, Marshalltown, Des Moines, and all main line stations on their daylight train, No. 4. Thursdays of each week, and to make through connections to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., and passengers to intermediate destinations can also have the privilege of this service.

This is an accommodation which the people of the great States traversed by this line, namely—Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas—should appreciate, and it, no doubt, will result in largely increasing the Pacific Coast travel of this enterprising line. Returning, these cars will leave Los Angeles every Thursday and San Francisco every Friday, leaving Kansas City the following Tuesday evening, and arriving at Minneapolis Wednesday of each week.

The agents of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City railway will take pleasure in giving any information regarding this car service and reserva-

tions can be obtained upon application to them. Passengers from Dubuque and intermediate stations to Oelwein and from all Illinois stations will have the advantage of this Tourist Car from Oelwein.

THE MONON ROUTE TO THE FRONT.

Offering First-Class Accommodations at Reduced Rates.

On and after March 22 the regular rates via this line from Chicago to Louisville, New Albany, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton will be \$6; to Indianapolis, \$3.65.

These are no "excursion" rates, to be effective a few days and then withdrawn; they will be offered to patrons every day in the week.

Be sure your tickets read via the "Monon."

For further particulars apply to L. E. Sessions, traveling passenger agent, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. J. Reed, city passenger agent, Chicago, or, address JAMES PARKER, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., Chicago, Ill.

FEMININITIES.

Much doing is not so important as well doing.

Sarcasm, I now see to be, in general, the language of the devil.

Some women clothe their bodies in silks and satins and let their minds go ragged.

Contentment is a good thing until it reaches that point where it sits in the shade and lets the weeds grow.

A woman sometimes forgets that she has an immortal soul, but she never forgets that she has a complexion.

If perchance the cause of thine enemy come before thee, forget thy injuries, and think only of the merits of the case.

A ghost of an old man, who grins and says nothing, is reported to be making the occupants of a New York house uncomfortable.

"Do I understand from this," said he, "that you wish me to cease calling here?" "Not at all," said she, "papa and mamma will always be glad to see you."

Old Friend—Your plan is a most excellent one; but do you think your wife will agree to it? Married Man—Oh, yes. I'll tell her some one else suggested it and I'll call it an idiot's idea.

Kangaroo leather is exceedingly valuable, and the animals breed rapidly. They have been successfully acclimated in England and France, and it is said that there is actually no reason why they should not thrive and become a source of profit.

It is reported that a lamb was born at Hornitos, Merced county, Cal., recently that had eight legs, three eyes, three ears, with two perfect bodies attached to one head. One of the ears and also one of the eyes were on top of the head. It lived several hours.

A fat woman entered a crowded car, and seizing the strap, stood on a gentleman's toes. As soon as he could extricate himself, he arose and offered her his seat. "You are very kind, sir," she replied. "Not at all, madame," he replied; "it's not kindness, it's defence."

Wife—Did you find out, dear, what ailed the clock last night after I told you it wouldn't run? Husband—No; I sat up till nearly midnight and took it all to pieces, but I saw nothing wrong with it. Wife—Well, I've thought what is the matter with it. I forgot to wind it.

"Bridget, I wish you would refill my ink-stand for me!" Bridget—Please, mum, ivory tines of fills that ink stand of gits me hands that black, they don't git elane for a wake. Mistress—But you surely do not expect me to do it? Bridget—No, mum; but oi waz thinkin' yez moight ax th' colored cook.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The man of an average of 154 pounds has enough iron in his makeup to make a plowshare.

It takes a fraction less than three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other.

A tropical moth, called the Atlas moth, has a wingspread of one foot. It is gray in color and flies by night.

The agricultural society of Paris is experimenting in the making of artificial clouds to preserve plants from the effects of frost.

It is popularly supposed that aluminum is the lightest of metals but this is not the case. Magnesium is one-third lighter and is harder, tougher and denser. Until recently it was cheaper than aluminum. It is less affected by alkalis than the latter metal and takes a high polish.

THE DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

In the treatment of fabrics to be colored, experts now declare alizarine red and alizarine orange to be the two fastest colors of their class that can be produced to stand light.

From the recent experiments of Mr. Tesla it seems that high tension alternating currents cease to be dangerous when the frequency is great enough to make the work done at each alternation exceedingly minute.

A Frenchman has recently made some experiments with the idea of measuring high temperatures by determining the intensity of the radiations emitted by a pyrometer of platinum, or clay, or other material, when compared with the light of a standard lamp. The results indicate that the method is an excellent one.

NORWOOD PARK DRUG STORE.

O. W. FLANDERS, Manager.

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY, BRUSHES, COMBS, etc.

MEAT MARKET

The undersigned having lately purchased the meat stand of WM. HAMMILL take this opportunity to inform the public that they will keep on hand a good supply of

FIRST CLASS MEATS of all kinds, including Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Vegetables in their season. German Bolognas and Sausages a specialty. Louis P. Kraft. Fred Hinderer. Des Plaines, Ill.

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\$500,000 TO LOAN To loan on Cook County Real Estate at 6 per cent interest.

Property bought and sold on commission. Special attention given to the care and management of Real Estate. Taxes paid and Rents collected. Interests of non-residents carefully looked after.

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Wages, Notes, Board, Saloon, Rent Bills and Bad Depts of all kinds collected, at once Detective Work done in all its branches. Matrimonial Troubles A Specialty. Open Sundays till 11 A. M. 76 Fifth Avenue. Room 14.

L. H. SCHRADER, Dealer in **Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, Pumps, Paints, Oils, Lamps and Sewing Machines, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work** done on Short Notice. III Palatine.

THE PEOPLES LAUNDRY, 550 Wabash Ave, CHICAGO. WM. BLAIR, PROP. | C. M. WHITE, MGR. BRANCH OFFICE AT GRUNAU'S, * BARBER * SHOP Barington, Ill.

DR. H. C. STRONG, Dentist, Graduate Chicago College Dental Surgeon, Will Visit Des Plaines Tuesdays, OFFICE AT ESCHER'S PHARMACY.

JOE DANDERO, 1140 Milwaukee Avenue. **ICE CREAM PARLOR,** Foreign & Domestic Fruits, —Ice Cream Made to Order for— Parties, Pic-nics, etc.

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