

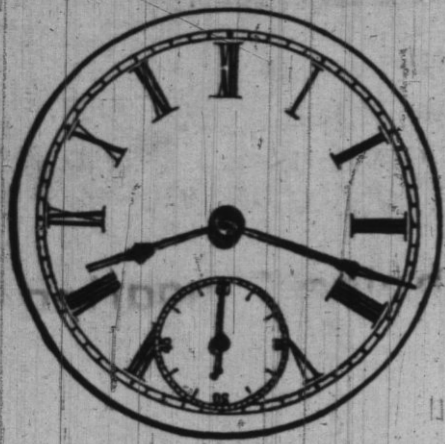
BARRINGTON NEWS.

VOL. 1. NO. 17.

BARRINGTON, COOK CO., ILL., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1894.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

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H. T. PIXLEY
BARRINGTON, ILL.

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HAIR - TONIC

A restorative and dressing for the hair, being composed of purely vegetable ingredients; promotes the growth of the hair by supplying to the roots of the same the natural nourishment which it needs and by its steady use prevents and cures baldness; removes dandruff and diseases of the scalp. The Celebrated is not a hair dye, which is always injurious, but restores the natural color of the hair and imparts lustre and beauty. F. D. Hayes, sole manufacturer, 13 River Street, Elgin. **SOLD BY**

Wallace Wood.
For Spring Trade.

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News

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At this Office in the Latest
Styles and Lowest Prices

At This Office.

BARRINGTON CENTER.

W. T. Kee, of Elgin was a caller
Wednesday.

Frank Applebee, of Beaver Minn.
was a visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. E. D. Prouty visited Elgin
friends Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Cowdin, of Dundee,
is spending a few days with her
parents.

Mrs. Wm. Clark, of Corning
Iowa, is visiting her old home and
friends here.

Dont forget the Memorial
services at the M. E. Church at
2:30 tomorrow.

Dr. Pierce, of Elgin is a daily
caller as he is attending a horse of
D. A. Church's which has the lung
fever.

Mrs. A. Sabin and son, of Elgin
were callers on Wednesday.

Miss Signa Aaderson, of the
Elgin Watch Factory, spent
Saturday and Sunday with her
shopmate, Addie Church.

We will soon begin to think the
"Sun" is lost if it does not show
its self soon.

There is considerable work be-
ing done in the cemetery, there
needs to be more done.

WAUKEGAN.

Miss Sarah Newbold is visiting
in Waukegan.

Mr. Peter I. Harrower visited
friends in Barrington Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Harrower and Miss
Elinore went to Chicago on a
shopping excursion Thursday.

Usually these storms hang on
three days "said the old weather
dog," but this one hangs for five.
Its the worst storm I've seen for
years.

Tramps are getting more numer-
ous again. The Coxeys movement
dodge is getting wore out, and the
food is not so plenty in conse-
quence, so the tramps are trying
their own movement again

There was no truth in the story
given in the Chicago papers of the
Waukegan fisherman being drown.
There are no persons of that name
living here. The Waukegan fisher-
men were all prepared for the May
storm and had but very few nets
out.

Marie

CARY

T. V. Slocum, of Wauconda was
on our streets Saturday.

Remember the party at Rogers
to night.

Will Conover, of Nunda was in
town Tuesday.

I. N. Powell has moved his
family here from Nunda.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited at
Elgin last Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Hitchcock is quite
sick at her home in Chicago.

Mr. Bell and Mrs. Tomisky
made a trip to Chicago Tuesday.

Many of our citizens attended
the Concert at Nunda Monday
night.

Memorial Day will be observed
here, Hon. G. H. Donnelly, of
Woodstock, will speak, Services
beginning at 8:30 a. m. some of the
societies will turn out, also Nunda
Post members and flag will be here.

Rambler.

JUDGE and COMMISSIONERS.

The only means by which scand-
als proceeding from the act of
election commissinoers can be
avoided is by the election of a
County Judge who, while he may
be somewhat of a partisan, is a
man full of a sense of responsibility
to the people. It is the duty of a
Judge to select two able, honest,
and resolute representatives of the
majority party, but it is also his
duty to select one able, honest, and
resolute representative of the
minority party as a member of the
Board of Commissioners. None
but a pettifogger in politics will
avoid the meaning of the election
law by appointing a minority
member who is unacceptable to and
unrepresentative of the minority
party. Nor can it be imagined
without great effort that a high-
spirited man will continue to hold
an office that is proposedly repre-
sentative of a party in opposition
to the recorded desire of the party.
At present the Republican party
regards itself as without represen-
tation on the Borrd of Commis-
sioners.

The present board has been
guilty of, to speak as mildly as
possible, grave neglect of duty. It
has been delegated to ward politi-
cians and to its clerks, who are
creatures of ward politicians, the
power of appointing judges and
clerks of elections. Vile men have
been appointed, and they were ap-
pointed because of their vileness.
Few of the frauds that every
thoughtful person knows to have
been perpetrated in the recent
elections could have been perpe-
trated had the Board of Commis-
sioners placed good and true men
in charge of the precincts.

The shortcomings of the board
are the shortcomings of the Judge
who appointed its members. In
the coming election it will be the
duty of each of the great parties to
nominate a candidate for County
Judge a man who, if elected, will
regard the purity of the ballot as
the chief object of his appointment
of commissioners.

CHICAGO'S HISTORICAL OLD TREE IS GONE.

The Historic old tree that stood
on eighteenth street, opposite the
Pullman Mansion, and marked the
site of the Masacre of 1812, is
gone. It fell before the fury of the
storm Friday evening at 5:20
o'clock.

The tree was a Cottonwood, and
was of great age. It died several
years ago and was in a state of
decay. When it fell there was
hundreds of persons on the scene
watching the Vessels on the Lake
fighting with the storm, and it was
fortunate that no one was hurt.
Instantly on its fall there was a
crowd about the famous old tree
endeavoring to carry away por-
tions of it as a souvineer. Axes and
saws were used freely and the old
tree was fast being disparted when
the representative of Geo. M.
Pullman made his appearance and
stopped the vandlism. The tree
will be made up into souvineers.

LAKE ZURICH.

Straw hats are out.

Give us good roads.

How about July 4th?

Changeable weather.

Geo. Hapke was in town Sunday.

H. Shultz visited home Sunday.

Subscribe for this paper at once.

Cherries wil. be plenty this year.

Who is the Mayor of our town?

Patronize the new Colored bar-
ber.

Snow, rain and hail-stones last
week.

Prehm has put in a stock of
clocks.

Lawyer Wood, was out from the
city Sunday.

Al R. Ficke went to Chicago,
Wednesday.

Miss Amenda Hacker has gone
to the city.

Do your trading at home and
save money.

Freddie Kuokuch, has a goat to
take care of.

Geo. Baker, of Fremout, called
in town Monday.

Geo. Lytle, of Palatine, was in
town Saturday.

Wm. Buknasse is at present
dealing in horses.

James Donlea, of Barrington was
in our town Sunday.

Fritz Fisher is remodeling his
residence at the corners.

Farmers report great damage
done by the frost of late.

H. Keading, of Chicago, visited
with friends here last week.

E. A. Ficke has put up a new
awning in front of his store.

It seems rather quiet with some
people, "After the Ball."

Furniture at hard-time prices at
the Zurich Furniture House.

First class shaves and hair-cuts
for sale at the new barber shop.

Have your wagons and buggies
painted at the shop of J. C. Meyer.

Bill Kanealson has engaged to
work on the farm of Peter Nim-
skey.

Chicago Cycilist have made us a
call on their wheels, but say the
roads are —

Wm. Hellman and H. Lohman
attended to business at Waukegan
this week.

H. Laufman, of the Champion
Reaper Co., was in Zurich on
business.

Jack Wanegar and August Wed-
dle, of Palatine, were in Zurich
on business.

A number of our young people
expects to take in the grand ball
at Diamond Lake.

For any paper Magazine publish-
ed in the World, call on the local
office of this paper.

Fresh and good meat at the
Zurich market, of A. Shultz, call
and be convinced.

A traveling agent for the Mc-
Cormic Reaper Co. was in Zurich,
Monday and Tues lay.

An old citizen Mr. Grubber,
died at the home of his sons, near
here last Sunday night.

D. F. Kreuger has received his
books, and will soon call on you
to assess your property.

Mrs. E. C. Pagels and son Irving,
of Chicago, are visiting with rela-
tives in the Zurich this week.

Continued on page four.

WHEN

IN NEED OF ANY WATCH,
CLOCK or JEWELRY REPAIR-
ING Remember That

J. M. THRASHER.

The

BARRINGTON JEWELFR,
In the Post Office will do you good
work. Prices as Low as the Lowest.

WALLACE WOOD.

TONSORIAL ↩
↗ **PARLORS.**

Next door to Postoffice.

I Guarantee Good First-class
Work in Every Particular and Best
Material.

LADIES HAIR-DRESSING
a specialty.

Laundry Office
in connection.

WHEN IN WANT OF A
first-class livery team call on
.....**HANSEN & PETERS**.....

First-class conveyances always on hand.
Horses boarded by day or week.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

C. B. OTIS.

DENTAL & **PARLORS,**

First-class Work Guaranteed
At Reasonable Rates....

BARRINGTON, ILL.

**For the Next
60 Days**

You can get One Life-like Crayon
Portrait and Frame and One Dozen
Cabinet Photographs for \$5.50
—AT—

W. W. BENEDICT.

Also Water Colors, Pastels and
Solar Prints solicited.
BARRINGTON, - ILLINOIS.

WM. GRUNAU.

Tonsorial Parlor

Also Dealer in

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES,
and a Fine Line of
FRUITS AND CANDIES

always in stock.

—A First-class—

o— **LAUNDRY OFFICE** —o
in connection. —o— Give hima call.

MILLINERY STORE

I have at all times a Fine
Line of Millinery, Wed-
ding and Mourning
Goods.

Also a Nice Assortment of
Ribbons, Trimmings,
Flowers, etc.

HATS PRESSED, CLEANED AND DYED TO ORDER.

My prices are as low as the
lowest. Call and judge
for yourself.

Miss Dina Bauman.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

H. T. ABBOTT

BARRINGTON, ILL.

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines,

CHEMICALS,
FINE TOILET SOAPS,
BRUSHES, COMBS, ETC.

Perfumery and Fancy Toilet articles
in a great variety.

Cigars and Tobacco.

PURE BRANDY, WINES
and LIQUORS for
Medicinal Purposes.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounde.

ELEMENTS IN A FURY.

The Entire Northwest Swept by a Fierce Gale.

Worst Storm in Years—Life and Property Destroyed—Half-ton in Cleveland—Fearful Havoc on Lake Michigan—Snow in Iowa.

THE WORST FOR YEARS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18.—The great storm which swept over Minnesota and western Wisconsin Tuesday night was the most severe since the cyclone of April 14, 1886, crushed eighty-six lives at St. Cloud and Sauk Rapids. So far as reported only four people have been killed, but the loss to buildings, crops, bridges and railways by wind, hail, lightning and flood will foot up an enormous sum. The downpour of rain for a given period was the greatest ever known.

Young Trout Killed.

HUDSON, Wis., May 18.—The heavy rainstorm of Tuesday night has caused Willow river and Trout brook to overflow their banks, causing a damage of over \$50,000. H. T. Drake, of St. Paul, owned a private trout hatchery and has lost 70,000 yearlings and 50,000 fry, valued at \$20,000. F. O. Cray and others of this city owned another like hatchery and lost 300,000 fry and 20,000 yearlings, valued at about \$20,000.

Chickens Beheaded.

CARTHAGE, Ill., May 18.—A cyclone at Denver, in this county, destroyed a number of farm buildings, fences and fields of grain. One hundred chickens had their heads cut off as smooth as if by a knife. No one was injured. The cyclone cloud resembled a balloon with a twisting rope hanging below it.

In Indiana.

LEBANON, Ind., May 18.—A cloud burst in the vicinity of Dover, 6 miles west of this city, about midnight Tuesday night, and the entire country is flooded to a depth of from 2 to 10 feet. Wolf and Sugar creeks, which were but small streams, are now rushing torrents of water from 1 to 3 miles in width. The new iron bridge which spanned Wolf creek on the Crawfordville road, 10 miles west of here, gave way about daylight Wednesday morning. The crash was distinctly heard a mile away. Numerous wooden bridges and culverts were destroyed and the roads are impassable. Hundreds of rods of fences and dozens of small buildings were washed away. The damage to growing crops and the loss by drowned live stock will be very great, and, while it is impossible to estimate the damage until the waters recede, it is known that it will reach many thousands of dollars.

More Dams Burst.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—A Hudson (Wis.) special to the Dispatch says: The Jewett mills dam, besides the new Richmond and Burkhardt dams, have gone out, causing much damage. Several bridges are out, including the Tower bridge, which cost originally \$25,000, and has now been made useless. Superintendent Scott, of the Omaha railroad, is here and estimates the damage to that road in washouts and otherwise at upwards of \$75,000.

Loss Will Reach \$1,000,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 19.—Reports from the districts visited by storm and flood indicate that the loss was heavier than first reported and will reach at least \$1,000,000. All the railway lines entering St. Paul except the Chicago Great Western and Minneapolis & St. Louis employed all the idle men they could find in repairing bridges and tracks washed away by the torrents which swept down every river and brook in this section on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Every Bridge Gone.

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis., May 19.—Rush river overflowed its banks during Wednesday night and the raging torrent carried everything before it. Every bridge from the headwater of Rush river to the outlet in the Mississippi has been swept away. Both flouring and sawmills were ruined and the total loss will reach \$100,000 in this county. At least a dozen farmhouses along Rush river were washed away.

Killed by a Cyclone.

KUNKLE, O., May 19.—A cyclone passed one-fourth mile west of here at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, killing five persons, fatally injuring two others and slightly wounding several more.

When It Occurred.

The scene of the cyclone is a hard one to describe. Houses, fences, trees and obstructions of all kinds in the path of the storm have been carried away and nothing left to mark the spot where they stood except holes in the ground.

The scene of devastation is about one-quarter of a mile wide and 6 miles in length. The great funnel-shaped cloud traveled in an irregular south-easterly course, the greatest damage being done about a mile from where it rose and passed on east.

Much Damage in Wisconsin.

ASHLAND, Wis., May 21.—The old portions of Ashland's breakwater are almost demolished, the sea breaking entirely through at three different places and wrecking it the entire length, so that it will have to be rebuilt. The new portion stood well. The damage will probably reach \$75,000.

KEWAUNEE, Wis., May 21.—The last of the heavy rainstorms ended Friday morning in a blizzard of snow and hail. No mail has arrived from the south since Thursday owing to the tracks of

the Green Bay road being washed out. Farmers report the pea crop totally ruined.

Great Damage Results.

ELWOOD, Ind., May 21.—Property to the value of \$10,000 was destroyed here by the storm. At Franklin, 5 miles south of this city, the Smith City iron works, in course of construction, were destroyed, with a loss of \$10,000.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 19.—The roof of the furnace of the Diamond plate glass works was blown off Thursday night, and Zion church, 4 miles east, was destroyed. The damage in the county will exceed \$100,000.

In Iowa.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 21.—The spectacle of snow falling after the middle of May was seen Friday morning. After several days of extreme hot weather, resulting Thursday in prostrations by sunstroke, the mercury sunk from 90 degrees to 42 degrees inside of twelve hours.

Terrific Storm in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Southern New Jersey experienced a thunderstorm Friday night. Fourteen houses were struck by lightning in Bridgeton, three at Cedarville, four at Newport, two at Dutch Neck, seven at Vineland and several in Millville. Several barns were struck and burned to the ground. Z. Johnson lives in the southern quarter of Bridgeton and the lightning ran down the chimney of his house and prostrated all the occupants. Such was the force of the storm and the rain came down in such torrents that the earth was washed away in many places and the gas and water pipes were laid bare.

ON LAKE MICHIGAN.

Ships Foundered and Go Down with Their Crews in a Gale.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The northeast gale which began with the change of weather Thursday night blew with increasing force all day Friday. The gale approached the dignity of a hurricane, blowing at intervals at 60 miles an hour. The beach in the neighborhood of Chicago was a "lee shore." From Glencoe to South Chicago it was strewn with wreckage. Eight vessels came to grief and at least ten lives were sacrificed. The lumber fleet suffered most. The financial loss approaches \$100,000.

The scene off the lake front was unparalleled in Chicago's history and thousands of people turned out to witness the thrilling incidents of the day. At midnight several craft were in danger of going on the beach. Following are the vessels wrecked in the vicinity of Chicago:

Vessels Lost.

Schooner Evening Star, Capt. M. W. Kilton, went ashore at Twenty-sixth street at 4:30 p. m.; crew of five rescued by people on shore.
Schooner C. G. Mixer, Capt. Henry Aebels, went ashore at One Hundredth street at 4 p. m.; crew of seven rescued by South Chicago life-saving crew.
Schooner Myrtle, Capt. Wilson, went down off Thirty-fifth street at 6:30 p. m.; crew of six supposed to be drowned.
Schooner Lincoln Dall, Capt. S. Johnson, went ashore at Glencoe at 2:30; Anton Gundersen, Magistee, Mich. deckhand, drowned; crew of four rescued by Evanston life-saving crew.
Schooner Jack Thompson, Capt. Thomas Williams, went ashore at Twenty-sixth street at 3:25 p. m.; John Johnson, cook, drowned; crew of six saved by people on shore.
Schooner J. Loomis McLaren, Capt. K. Johnson, went ashore at Twenty-seventh street at 7:30; J. Poland, mate, killed in midlake; crew of six rescued by police.
Schooner Mercury, Capt. M. Shumer, went ashore at Twenty-fifth street at 5 p. m.; crew of seven rescued at Illinois Central pier.
Schooner Rainbow, Capt. Pugh, fouled off the harbor at noon and capsized by the Jack Thompson, sank at 3:40 p. m. off Twelfth street; four men rescued from vessel by tug Spencer; the captain and two men went ashore on a hatchway at Twenty-fifth street at 5 p. m.

The Victims.

The number of lives lost is estimated as ten, as follows:
Anton Gundersen, Manitowish, Mich., sailor on Lincoln Dall, drowned at Glencoe; John Johnson, cook on schooner Jack Thompson, fell from life line and drowned; J. Poland, mate schooner J. Loomis McLaren, killed in midlake by falling spar; Thomas Sudo, fisherman, Chicago, swept from the government breakwater and drowned; Capt. Wilson and five unknown sailors of the schooner Myrtle.

Many Wrecks Along the Lakes.

In addition to the vessels already named, the following are reported wrecked:

Schooner M. J. Cummings, sunk, Milwaukee, seven lives; schooner C. C. Barnes, ashore, Milwaukee; unknown schooner, ashore, Cudahy, Wis.; schooner Moses Gage, ashore, Michigan City, Ind.; schooner Mineral State, settled, Elk Rapids, Mich.; schooner Surprise, ashore, Two Rivers Point, Wis.; steamer E. S. Tice, ashore, Green Bay, Wis.; scow St. Catherine, ashore, Sand Beach, Mich.; schooner Myrtle Lamp, ashore near Menominee, Mich.; schooner Emily Taylor, ashore, Manitowish, Wis.; schooner Ishpeming, disabled, Alpena, Mich.; schooner Sizer, ashore, Menominee, Mich.; schooner Winslow, ashore, Menominee, Mich.; steamer Bielman, damaged, Ashabula, O.

Six More Perish.

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—Six lives, two vessels wrecked and a number of others damaged is the record of the disaster occasioned at this port by the northeast gale which set in Thursday night and continued with increasing velocity until the wind was blowing 40 miles an hour Friday morning. The schooner M. J. Cummings foundered in the bay at 9 o'clock Friday morning, carrying down five men and one woman. One man, Robert Patterson, of Kingston, was saved. Those lost are as follows:

The Dead.

Timothy Bensaour, mate, Buffalo, N. Y.; John McCullough, captain, Marine City, Mich.; Thomas Tuscott, sailor, Marine City, Mich.; unknown sailors, two, known as "Jim" and "Ed," Marine City, Mich.; unknown woman, cook, of Racine.

Gilroy Is Elected Tammany Sachem.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Tammany has elected Mayor Gilroy grand sachem for one year.

UNDER WATER.

Cities in the Susquehanna Valley Swept by a Flood.

Many People Forced to Seek Safety in Flight—Fears of a Repetition of the Ruin of 1889—A Big Dam Bursts Near Altoona.

WASHED AWAY.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 21.—The reservoir in the Allegheny mountains at Kittanning point, 6 miles above here on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, broke at 2 a. m. and the flood is pouring down upon Hollidaysburg. The break in the dam is 15 feet wide. A mighty volume of water is behind the breast. A Pennsylvania locomotive was sent down to Hollidaysburg, 5 miles, to warn the people. It was a wild race with the flood. When the people heard the news there was a panic. An earlier report of danger had put the residents on the lookout. They fled for safety and are awaiting developments. The reservoir is used to supply the city of Altoona with water and the break is in one section.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21, 3 a. m.—News comes from Williamsport that at 1 o'clock a. m. the big lumber boom broke and the logs are going down the river. There were 175,000,000 feet of logs in the boom.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 21.—Since Friday night a steady and almost continuous down-pour of rain has been swelling all of the streams and late Saturday night numerous cloudbursts along the Pine creek and other tributaries of the west branch of the Susquehanna have made all of the streams overflow their banks. The water has spread out over the country and at every point is pouring into the main river.

In anticipation of what is expected the fire and church bells were rung at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to notify the people of the impending danger, and since that hour the work of preparing for the worst has been in progress. In the hundreds of homes that were submerged five years ago people were moving out and storing their goods in the houses of those living on the highlands. The business part of the city was a complete wreck five years ago, and hundreds of merchants on Sunday moved their stock to places of safety. Conveyances of every description were hurrying through the streets of the city loaded with household goods and merchandise. The regular church services were all suspended and in all of the houses of worship those who attended confined their devotion to the offering up of prayers for the assistance of Providence in the present grave emergency.

With the rain still falling the river has overflowed its bank in the central part of the city and the water is rushing up Market street and out to Third and Fourth streets, in the business part of the city, where the cellars are now full of water. The present height of the flood is 24 feet, and it is estimated that it will reach 27 feet from the present rainfall.

Four miles of track of the Glen Allen Lumber company have been swept away. The boom at Look Haven has broken and 15,000,000 feet of logs have been lost. The Upper Linden boom also broke at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. It contained 10,000,000 feet of logs and they have gone down. There are about 150,000,000 feet of logs in the main boom and half as many more in the city mill ponds that may go on a 25-foot flood.

Advices from all points up the river say the same conditions exist. A cloudburst at Keating, 20 miles above Renovo, early Sunday morning raised the river about 20 feet, and the river at Renovo is reported higher than in the flood of 1889, when half the town was under water. Above there and extending to the headwaters at Clearfield every town and hamlet has been reduced by water to the conditions that prevailed in 1889.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 21.—The worst flood in Bradford's history is rushing through Tuna valley. Twenty streets contiguous to the creek are inundated and hundreds of families are driven from their homes. The east and west branches of the Tuna are both transformed into good-sized rivers. Below Foreman street, at the confluence of the two streams, the flood is a quarter of a mile wide and is high enough to ruin all the carpets in the houses on Hilton and other streets in the lower part of the Sixth ward. The Douglass dam is partly torn away. The North street bridge is gone and several railroad and street bridges are in danger. The railroad people are holding down their bridges with heavily loaded cars. In the Sixth ward twenty families were taken out of their houses in boats during the night and on Clarence, River and Hilton streets a rescue corps with skiffs saved as many more.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 21.—Within the last forty-eight hours the Juniata and the Raystown branch have risen 22 feet, flooding the low farms and imprisoning whole families in their homes.

At Sloyestown, Bedford county, Mrs. Jacob Miller, while trying to save her personal belongings, was drowned. Whole farms on the Raystown branch have been practically ruined, buildings and fencing washed away and crops destroyed.

LIFE-SAVERS GO DOWN.

Four Heroes Perish Off Port Huron—Thirty-Eight in All Lost.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 21.—In an effort to save the crew of the schooner William Shupe, which was water-logged 14 miles out Friday night and drifted to shore 5 miles north Saturday, four volunteer life savers were drowned. The dead are Angus King, Capt. Henry Little, William Lewis and Barney Mills. Capt. Daniel Lynn swam ashore and was saved.

The crew of six men and a woman cook of the Shupe took to the rigging. The tug Thompson attempted to go to rescue them, but the wind was blowing such a gale that it could not get out of the St. Clair river. Saturday morning the tug succeeded in reaching the disabled schooner, but could not get near enough to be of any assistance. It returned to Port Huron and secured a large yawl and an extra force of men and started for the schooner. They reached the boat and made fast, but before they could communicate with those on board the Shupe the yawl capsized and all except Daniel Lynn were drowned.

The Sand Beach life saving crew, 60 miles away, was then telegraphed for and came down on a special train. The Thompson left here at 2 o'clock with the life saving crew in tow and she dropped the boat about a mile above the Shupe. The life savers finally reached the wrecked schooner and took off the crew after hard work and landed them on shore about 5 o'clock. They were all alive, but in a greatly exhausted condition, having been drifting for forty-eight hours.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The latest estimate of the loss of life off the harbor of Chicago during the recent storm is twenty-eight. Add to this number the six members of the crew of the schooner Cummings, wrecked off Milwaukee on Friday, and the four life-savers off Port Huron, Mich., and the total loss at these three points alone is thirty-eight. The schooners Myrtle and Evening Star, wrecked at Twenty-seventh street Friday evening, have gone to pieces, and the Jack Thompson is rapidly meeting the same fate.

FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Big Stores on Arch Street Burn to a Loss of \$545,000.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Fire on Sunday consumed \$545,000 worth of property in the heart of the business section of the city. The flames were discovered about 12:30 o'clock in the cellar of the store of the Julius Schiel company, dealers in dry goods and millinery, 50, 52 and 54 North Eighth street and 806 Arch street. Before the fire department arrived the flames had communicated with the upper floors through an elevator shaft, and the entire property was destroyed. The fire quickly spread to the wholesale millinery and straw goods establishment of L. Dannenbaum's Son & Co., adjoining on Arch street, and their stock and building were also destroyed. The two buildings belonged to the estate of Morris Dannenbaum. The flames were confined to these two buildings, but adjoining stores on Arch and Eighth streets suffered loss from fire, smoke and water. The origin of the fire is unknown. The losses are as follows:

Julius Schiel & Co., \$125,000, partly insured; L. Dannenbaum's Son & Co., \$150,000, partly insured; estate of Morris Dannenbaum, \$175,000 fully insured; J. O. Bently, \$25,000; William Encke & Bros., \$5,000; Nonotuck Silk company of New York, \$15,000; John W. Leemaistre, \$20,000; Geer Sons, \$25,000; William Kenath, owner of building 812 Arch street, \$5,000.

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

Trains Come Together on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley Road.

PRINCETON, Ky., May 21.—A collision in the Standing Rock tunnel on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railway, 12 miles east of this place, killed seven men. Two trainmen had their skulls fractured and will die.

The wreck was between extra freight No. 602, west bound, and the bridge train, in charge of Conductor Hill. Hill was out with his train and expected to take the siding just east of the tunnel. He sent a flagman ahead and was backing up, with a boarding car in front. He had followed the flagman too closely, and just as he entered the tunnel Engineer Jones, with the extra freight, reached the other end, his train going 30 miles an hour. He and his freeman saw the danger in time to jump. The engine crashed into the boarding car, in which were six doomed men. The car was smashed into splinters and the engine plowed almost through it, choking up the tunnel with the debris. Later developments show the cause of the wreck to be due to the flagman of the work train who got his orders confused.

A STAGE ROBBER KILLED.

His Companion Seriously Wounds Two of the Passengers.

STOCKTON, Cal., May 21.—Two masked men made an attempt to hold up the Murphy's stage Saturday morning 13 miles above Milton, and one was instantly killed by Messenger Hendricks, who fired on the highwaymen immediately after they stopped the stage. The second robber returned the fire and seriously wounded Miss Ella Bray, a passenger from Stockton, and T. T. Hume, of Murphy's, another passenger. The dead robber and his comrade were left by the roadside. A posse has started after the surviving highwayman.

RUINED BY FROST.

Grain, Fruit and Garden Truck Badly Damaged by a Cold Snap.

CHICAGO, May 21.—By the frosts of Friday and Saturday nights incalculable damage was done to growing crops over an extensive range of territory. The effect of the cold wave was felt from the northern line of Dakota to the gulf. It also went well toward the Atlantic, especially in the southern states. Fruits, vegetables, wheat, corn and other cereals suffered severely from the remarkable weather. The Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee sent reports of trouble from snow and ice.

Reports from Illinois points show that all vegetables and small crops have been badly injured, and corn and potatoes have been set back two weeks. Ice formed on ponds and still water in various portions of the state. In Iowa the growth of corn will be very much retarded by the blighting effect of the frost which shriveled the plants above ground. In Michigan snow fell in considerable quantity, but the high wind prevented a serious settling of frost. In Wisconsin great damage was done to young strawberry plants. Ice formed in South Dakota and fruit and vegetables were very much injured. It is believed, however, that the corn crop was not damaged. In Tennessee there was an unprecedented fall in the temperature, which made fires and heavier clothing an imperative necessity in the valley regions. Snow flurries were reported on Lookout mountain. Vegetation was well advanced and it is feared small fruits and corn plants have been injured.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 21.—Reports to the signal service are to the effect that the farmers are worse scared than hurt; that their wheat and oats are not appreciably injured; that their strawberries will suffer but slightly, and that their garden truck will bear 75 per cent. of an average crop. Corn has suffered most seriously. It was just peeping from the ground, and much of it on valley land was frosted so badly that it will have to be replanted.

HIS HEAD CHOPPED OFF.

Henry, the French Dynamiter, Perishes by the Guillotine.

PARIS, May 21, 4:20 a. m.—Emile Henry, the author of the explosion in the cafe of the Hotel Terminus, was guillotined at 4:14 o'clock this morning. As Henry emerged from the prison gates he shouted: "Vive l'anarchie!" which he repeated just before he was seized and thrown on the guillotine. There was no disorder.

Although Henry had refused to accept his ministrations he was followed from the prison by a priest. Then Emile Henry in his shirt sleeves, with his arms pinioned. His face was deathly pale and his eyes glittered like those of a maniac. As he emerged he muttered, more to himself than to anyone else: "I am not allowed to walk properly," referring to the manner in which he was pinioned. Then raising his eyes, he saw those awaiting his coming and cried: "Courage, comrades. Vive l'anarchie!" The walk to the guillotine was exceedingly short. Here he was seized by the assistants of Deibler and bound to the bascule. Then there was a flash as the heavy knife dropped. At the same moment Henry cried out again: "Vive l'anarchie," and then there was silence. The head of the anarchist dropped into the basket in front of the guillotine. The headless trunk was unbound from the plank on which it was bound and placed together with the head in a black van and carried to the "turnip field," the burial place of executed criminals, where it was interred. As the van was driven away the crowd, laughing and joking, dispersed.

KICKED TO DEATH.

A Gendarme Murdered After Killing Four Men and a Girl.

LONDON, May 21.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Vienna says that during a dance in the village of Schutzen, near Oedenburg, a quarrel about women arose among some of the young men present. A gendarme intervened, whereupon the young men surrounded him in a threatening manner. The officer believed that his life was in danger and drew his revolver and fired into the crowd. His bullets struck and killed four of the young men and a girl. This caused the wildest excitement and the infuriated crowd set upon the gendarme pounding and kicking him until life was extinct. The village is excited over the affair and further trouble is expected.

POWDERLY BOUNCED.

Knights of Labor Expel the Ex-Master Workman.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Terence V. Powderly, ex-general master workman of the Knights of Labor, A. W. Wright, of Toronto, Can., ex-member of the general executive board of the knights, and P. H. Quinn, master workman of District Assembly, 99, an ardent supporter of Powderly, have been unceremoniously expelled from the Knights of Labor. This action on the part of the new general executive board of the knights has been expected for some time. Their expulsion was the result of an investigation of charges to the effect that Powderly and the others have been trying to disrupt the organization.

THE VETERANS.

Annual Encampment of the Grand Army at Rockford.

It Was Inaugurated with a Grand Parade—Officers Report on the Order's Growth—New Officials—The Woman's Corps—Ohio Veterans.

BRAVE BOYS WERE THEY.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 17.—The great parade ever seen in northern Illinois inaugurated the twenty-eighth annual encampment of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic in this city on Tuesday, over 2,000 veterans being in line. In the evening two big campfires were held. Charles A. Works gave the address of welcome and Commander Blodgett responded. Other addresses were made by Commander in Chief Adams, ex-Commanders Fairchild and Weissert, ex-Gov. Fifer, Gen. John McNulta, Judge Tutthill, of Chicago, and others.

The Business Session.

The business session of the encampment began at the opera house at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Commander Blodgett in the chair. Maj. Blodgett, after having made a short address in opening



H. H. McDOWELL.

the session, was presented with a gold, diamond-studded G. A. R. badge, and also with a cane from the battlefield at Wilson Creek. He responded feelingly.

Annual Address.

At the afternoon session the annual address of Commander Blodgett was delivered. He made an eloquent plea for thorough and careful investigation before suspending members for non-payment of dues.

He urged that every member of the order, of whatever political faith, exact from their candidates for representatives and senators in the next legislature a pledge to vote liberal aid to the Soldiers' Orphans' home at Normal. With reference to pensions he said:

"The grand army believes and insists that the pension roll is, and should be, a roll of honor; that it is the duty of every soldier to report to the government any case within his knowledge where a pension is being paid which has been obtained by fraud."

Reports of Officers.

In the afternoon the reports of officers were submitted. That of Adj. Gen. Spink showed that on December 31, 1892, there were in good standing 608 posts, with a membership of 30,962. For the first term, ending June 30, 1893, there were gains of 1,533, and losses from all sources of 2,268. The statement for December 31, 1893, showed gains of 1,456 and losses 2,102. On that date there were in good standing 529 posts, with 29,521 members, five posts having been mustered since the last encampment, and \$10,479.25 expended for charity.

Dispensed in Charity.

W. H. Brydges, of Elgin, department inspector, gave a review of the work of



MRS. M. R. M. WALLACE.

his office for the year. He inspected 440 of the 599 posts, which have 25,583 members in good standing and dispensed \$12,171.29 for relief since the last encampment.

Resolutions.

The report of the committee on resolutions was presented by Charles Partridge, mayor of Waukegan. The resolutions eulogized the present management of the orphans' home and recommended that all boys and girls be kept there until they are 16 years of age, instead of 14, as the rule is now. The superintendent of public instruction was urged to declare Memorial day a legal holiday for the schools. The resolution to indorse a flag day in June was voted down. A memorial resolution on the death of Medical Director I. S. Hughes was adopted. A resolution of thanks to Rockford was also adopted.

Election of Officers.

The annual election resulted in the choice of the following officers: Department commander, H. H. McDowell, of Pontiac; senior vice commander, E. A. Keeler, of Irving Park; junior vice commander, J. B. Inman, of Springfield; medical

director, Dr. W. P. Pierce, of Hoopston; chaplain, Frank C. Bruner, of Urbana. Council of administration: Thomas W. Cole, post 1, Rockford; O. R. McKenney, post 40, Chicago; A. D. Chadwallader, post 182, Lincoln; H. F. Thompson, post 706, Chicago. Delegates to the national encampment: Thomas C. Fullerton, Ottawa; P. G. Galvin, Pana; Dr. J. R. Corbus, Chicago; F. A. Freer, Galesburg; P. M. Romeiser, Belleville; Henry H. Gage, Chicago; Joseph W. Fifer, Bloomington; James O'Donnell, Chicago; Charles Bent, Morrison; S. G. Burdick, Centralia. Bloomington was chosen as the location of the next encampment.

The Woman's Relief Corps.

At the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps reports were submitted by the officers, which can be summarized into the statement that the membership numbers 7,728, an increase of 242 during the year. During the year \$676 was expended for the relief of soldiers or their dependents. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, of Chicago; senior vice president, Mrs. Carrie Briggs, Delavan; junior vice president, Mrs. Jenny G. Harrison, Sterling; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. McCauley, Olney; chaplain, Mrs. Morris, Meringo; executive board, Mrs. Craig, Springfield; Mrs. Bradford, Peotone; Mrs. Coffey, Chicago; Mrs. Sutton, Decatur; Mrs. Ward, Gibson City.

Ladies of the Grand Army.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. at their meeting reported a membership of 409, an increase of 186 during the year. Mrs. V. R. Winslow was elected president; Mrs. Quenton, of Aurora, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary E. Polk, of La Grange, junior vice president, and Mrs. Howe, of Chicago, treasurer.

Ohio Veterans.

CANTON, O., May 17.—The twenty-eighth annual encampment of the department of Ohio, Grand Army of the Republic, was formally opened Tuesday morning. After the formal exercises Department Commander Williams submitted his annual report. He made a plea for service pensions. He maintained that a soldier's discharge certificate should be sufficient evidence to obtain a pension certificate. His report showed that the amount per capita tax paid national headquarters for 1893 in excess of the preceding year was \$17,953.

CANTON, O., May 18.—The grand army encampment on Wednesday elected E. E. Nutt, of Sidney, as department commander. The Woman's Relief Corps elected Sarah D. Winans, of Troy, as department president. The ladies of the G. A. R. elected Emma Kennedy, of Berea post, as president.

A resolution was adopted requesting the boards of education to set aside the Friday preceding May 30 for memorial day in the schools. Sandusky was selected for the next encampment, and Ohio's vote will be for Louisville, Ky., for the next national encampment.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Synopsis of the Platform Adopted by the State Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17.—In the democratic state convention on Wednesday the majority report of the committee on resolutions was adopted by a vote of 423 to 109. This report embraces Bland's 16 to 1 ratio plank. The convention gave rousing cheers and Bland is overwhelmed by congratulations. A synopsis of the platform follows:

It adheres to the old platforms, and declares for special privileges to none; believes in tariff for revenue only; denounces the McKinley act as a culminating outrage of taxation; advocates the income tax; demands gold and silver coinage; upholds congress in the repeal of the federal election law, and pledges the party in the state to resist the introduction of religious faith into political belief.

Francis M. Black was nominated for supreme judge, W. T. Currington for superintendent of public instruction and J. H. Finks for railroad commissioner.

VOTE TO INCREASE PENSIONS.

House Committee Favors Veterans of the Mexican and Indian Wars.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The house committee on pensions voted to report to the house a bill increasing the rates of all pensioners of the Mexican war and Indian war from \$8 to \$12 a month. Representative Caminetti (Cal.) had introduced a bill to give this increase to Mexican war pensioners, and the committee decided to extend it to the Indian war survivors. But one member of the committee opposed the measure, taking the ground that it would open the door for a service pension to survivors of the civil war.

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS.

Thieves Surprised in an Alabama Store—One of Them Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16.—Burglars entered J. H. May's store at Woodlawn at 2 o'clock a. m. Adolph Griffith, Tom Whitson and Elijah McPherson, officers, were secreted about the place. After breaking open the store one of the burglars opened fire on the officers, when a pitched battle followed. James Milton, one of the burglars, was killed. Another burglar, who escaped, was wounded, and Tom Whitson, one of the officers, was shot in the leg. The officers are after the escaped burglars with dogs.

To Be Hunted Down.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The senate passed a resolution to investigate the charges of attempted bribery, of the alleged contribution of funds for campaign purposes by the sugar trust, of the reports that senators have speculated in sugar stock and all other charges deemed worthy of consideration.

George Griffiths, of London, has just completed a trip around the world in 64 days, 11 hours and 30 minutes.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1893.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

SHE—"You profess to think a great deal of me. That is all right so long as everything is going pleasantly. But would you make any great sacrifice for my sake?" He—"You know I would. Haven't I offered to marry you?"—Boston Transcript.

Cheap Excursion to the West.

An exceptionally favorable opportunity for visiting the richest and most productive sections of the west and northwest will be afforded by the Home-Seekers' low-rate excursions which have been arranged by the North-Western Line. Tickets for these excursions will be sold on May 8th and 29th, to points in northwestern Iowa, western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Idaho, and will be good for return passage within thirty days from date of sale. Stop-over privileges will be allowed on going trip in territory to which the tickets are sold. For further information, call on or address Ticket Agents of connecting lines. Circulars giving rates and detailed information will be mailed, free, upon application to W. A. Thrall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago & North-Western Railway, Chicago.

"All the world may be a stage," remarks the disgusted dramatic critic, "but Shakespeare was wrong when he said that all the men and women were players."—Philadelphia Record.

J. I. Case T. M. Co.

Users of Threshing Machines, Engines and Sawmills have long been familiar with the name of the firm heading this notice. Its career has been consistent and honorable in an exceptional degree. During the past winter a large part of its mammoth works have been remodeled and rebuilt, and the plant is now probably the most complete of its kind extant.

Careful buyers are learning the lesson that it pays to deal with reliable firms, and anyone contemplating the purchase of threshing machinery of any kind, saw-mills, etc., should write for Illustrated Catalogue issued by the J. I. Case T. M. Co., Racine, Wis. which is mailed free to any address.

"Ma," said a discouraged urchin, "I ain't going to school any more." "Why, dear?" "Cause 'tain't no use. I can never learn to spell. The teacher keeps changing the words every day."

Like the Gentle Dew From Heaven

Comes blissful peace to a turbulent, unruly liver brought into subjection and disciplined with that grand regulator, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a boon of priceless worth, not only to the bilious, but also to the malarious, the rheumatic, the nervous, the feeble, the constipated, and those whose kidneys and bladder are inactive. The liver is always chiefly involved in malarial complaints, for which the Bitters is a specific.

STRANGER—"What have you in that envelope that you are handling so carefully?" SINGER—"A live fly. I've got to catch an early train in the morning."—Judge.

When Travelling

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

It takes a man with a good deal of influence with himself to do something he doesn't want to and doesn't have to, because he ought to.—Puck.

McVicker's, Chicago.

"America" will close its run May 20, and "Mikado," Gilbert & Sullivan's masterpiece, will be the opera following. Seats secured by mail.

The past—o; the present—!; the future—!

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

OF SPECIAL VALUE

in breaking up sudden attacks of colds, chills, fevers, and inflammation—Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They carry off these troubles at the start. And if you would only keep yourself in proper condition with them—the liver active and the system regular—you'd find you couldn't take diseases easily.

These tiny, sugar-coated "Pellets" are the most perfectly natural in their action—no gripping, no violence. Take them for wind and pain in the stomach, fullness, and dizziness. They absolutely and permanently cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every Liver, Stomach and Bowel disorder.

PIERCE QUARANTEES A CURE or Money paid for His Medicines is Returned.

Remember the name:

The De Long Pat. Hook AND EYE. Also notice on face and back of every card the words:

See that hump?

Richardson & De Long Bros., Philadelphia.

ELY'S CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH PRICE 50 CENTS, ALL DRUGGISTS

FARM LAND FOR SALE, A Bargain for Home Seekers. For particulars, address F. H. FOLEY, WALKER, ILL.

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

SALLY GAY—"What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is!" Dolly Swift—"Cunning! Why, he is dreadfully bow-legged." Sally Gay—"Yes, but that gives him such an arch look, you know."—Inter Ocean.

HULLS—"When does the roof-garden season open?" HULLS—"As soon as my wife goes to the country."—N. Y. World.

AND HE SCOWLED DARKLY.—"Ah, there's their hub!" soliloquized the tragedian, as he stood on an eminence and took his first view of Boston.

"I TELL you, Bronson, there is nothing impossible to a jealous woman." "With one exception I agree with you. The exception is the truth."—Harper's Bazar.

ST. JACOBS OIL

CURES PROMPTLY SWELLINGS, LAMENESS, * * * BACK-ACHE, SOOTHES, SUBDUES, CURES. SORENESS.

"SHE KNOWS WHATS WHAT"

AND NEVER USES ANY BUT

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

BECAUSE IT'S THE BEST, PUREST & MOST ECONOMICAL. SOLD EVERYWHERE. MADE BY THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, CHICAGO.

OUT THIS OUT AND GET

FRANK LESLIE'S CIVIL WAR

Scenes and Portraits OF THE PICTURES OF STIRRING BATTLE SCENES! GRAND CAVALRY CHARGES! AND PORTRAITS OF THE LEADING GENERALS ON BOTH SIDES.

To be published in thirty weekly parts. Each part containing sixteen pictures with appropriate, descriptive reading matter and handsome cover. Mailed to any address on receipt of

TWELVE CENTS FOR EACH PART. PART ONE READY APRIL 15th.

And each week another part issued until the series is complete. Remit \$3.60 at once and receive the parts weekly or send 12c. at a time for each part. Postage stamps accepted. Address

LEON PUBLISHING CO., Exclusive General Western Agents, 1030 Caxton Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

MINNEAPOLIS Traction Engines VICTORY THRESHERS, SELF FEEDERS, HORSE POWERS, STACKERS, Etc. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE THE MINNEAPOLIS THRESHING MACHINE CO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumption and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use PISO'S Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.

CONSUMPTION.

A. N. K.—A 1501

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the advertisement in this paper.

4 BIG FOUR ROUTE BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. ARRANGE YOUR TRIP... VIA BIG FOUR ROUTE.

E. O. McCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN, Passenger Traffic General Passenger and Ticket Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

J. B. COYKENDALL, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

Advertising Rates made known upon application.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barrington, Ill., as second-class mail matter.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

We have at last received our press, which we have long waited for, and are now prepared to do all kinds of work in the printing line—from a visiting card to a 1000 page book. We will do good work at reasonable price.

We wish to say to those who have been waiting for us to get a press before they subscribed for the News to call and see us. Come and subscribe for a first-class local newspaper, one that is printed and edited all at home and one that we will do all in our power to improve as we grow older.

The President can shoot 'snipe for a month' and then get back in time to sign "tariff reform."

When it comes to paying the income tax the Astors, and Bennets, and Brices will be found living in Europe.

General Kelley is now hopeful of reaching Washington in time for the Christ mas festivities. He has got a tug.

If the President had devoted his time exclusively to fish and snipe instead of tariff tinkering things would have been different.

Coxey is in jail. He has settled financial claims of his divorced wife and he is evidently getting ready to go to Congress.

The German Building will be a picturesque, permanent addition to Jackson Park and will not take up enough room to raise a complaint upon.

While the Secretary of the Treasury has been off sniping with the President the gold shippers have been very busy sticking bent pins in the cushion of his office chair.

A Toronto woman, who became very jealous of her husband because he received a letter addressed in a woman's writing, concluded to open the same and 'have revenge.' Well, what do you think she discovered? It was a bill for a hat which she had purchased a year ago this spring. She fainted, but will recover.

The treaty that has been ratified between Belgium and England in Africa shuts France out of the Nile basin and places the Congo Free State under the necessity of fighting the dervishes of the Sudan. This stroke of diplomatic will be anything but gratifying to France.

The new library of Congress at Washington has two porches, which are to be decorated with figures of famous writers of the past, each figure to stand between columns that support the porches. On one side there are four, on another side there are five openings to be decorated with likenesses. These nine statues are: Demosthenes, Dante, Franklin, Goethe, Macauley, Scott, Irving, Emerson and Hawthorn. The sculpturing will be done by Herbert Adams, Johnathan Hartley and F. Wellington Rucksstuhl. Ex.

SEVENTH WEEK IN THE SENATE.

This is the seventh week of the tariff bill in the Senate. It is difficult to measure the progress made in its consideration, but certainly the end is not in sight. The only definite fact in this connection is that the fiscal year is nearly out and the regular annual appropriations, a dozen or more, have to be passed before the 1st of July, or the old ones extended by resolution, a very unsatisfactory make-shift.

The House is getting on very well with the appropriation bills and the last of the batch will soon be through. The adoption of the Reed rule has caused no friction and greatly facilitated business. "Czar" Crisp finds it pleasant to wield the scepter of his immediate predecessor, albeit he shrank with unfeigned bashfulness from it. The Senate has no such rule, but is trying to hasten matters by convening at the early hour of 10 o'clock in the morning. Congress, Senate and House, is to transact their business at the department before beginning the legislative day. The hour from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock is largely given up to such duties, especially by those belonging to the party in power. The early-hour policy will be a little harder on the Democrats than upon the Republicans, and it is doubtful if it materially expedites consideration and disposition of the bill.

The present week opened in the Senate with the taking up of the metal schedule, and it is thought that the entire week will be occupied with it. It is surely the most important in the entire list. The country is peculiarly rich in metals of all kinds, but with the protective duties taken off they would be left in the ground. It is the duty of the Republicans to work indefatigably for the improvement of the bill in every way, as well as for its defeat as a whole.

The Republican leader in the Senate, so far as concerns the tariff, is Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, a statesman who has given special attention to tariff matters of every kind. He is an all-around man, well equipped at every point. Under his lead the Senate did not accept the McKinley bill without subjecting it to the same critical examination, item by item, as that which he insists upon for the bill now pending. Many were the modifications made, some of them important. The leader of the Democratic side, Harris, of Tennessee, is a marked contrast to Mr. Aldrich. He has never given much attention to revenue matters, impost or internal, and was selected for leadership for his reputation as a bulldozer. He would make a good overseer of a plantation gang.

His part is to crack the whip and swear. When it comes to shaping tariff legislation, that is done in secret session, first by a trio of Southern Brigadiers who have not got beyond Calhoun in their tariff ideas, and later by Gorman, Brice and Smith, especially Smith. They have some conception of the demands of the country. The last named Senator was supposed to be intellectually commonplace, but to the surprise of both sides of the Senate, and no doubt of his constituents and force of argument unequalled by any other Democrat in that body. Hill's speech was able, but Smith's more so. He is really giving the free traders more trouble and anxiety than Hill and Murphy combined.—I. O.

Dr. S. F. Scott, Blue Ridge, Harrison, Co. Mo., says: "For whooping cough Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is excellent." By using it freely the disease is deprived of all dangerous consequences. There is no danger in giving the remedy to babies, as it contains nothing injurious. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

LAKE ZURICH.

Continued from first page.

Frank Kukuk and men, commenced work at Fairfield this week.

Gig and Jay are at work, ditching in the Big Slough near the outlet of the Lake.

Tramps are thick, every day brings several to our back door, begging for a bite to eat.

Miss Louisa Meyer, accompanied by her nephew, Fred Meyer, have returned to Huntly.

H. Seip and George Kimberly, attended the Democratic Convention at Libertyville, Saturday.

The parties who were in such a rush to take down their stoves last week, set them up again, and will not be so previous hereafter.

There will be a flag-raising at the Cuba school Saturday, June 2nd, Mr Nickoley, the teacher issues a cordial invitation to one and all, to attend. Good speakers will be in the attendance.

HUSTLER.

CONUNDRUM SOCIAL.

One of the most interesting events of the age was enjoyed by many of our citizens at the M. E. Church Monday evening, when the Conundrum Social was given. A very pleasant time was had as well as an abundance of good things to eat, but they were placed in a condition that it took a great deal of guessing to make out a meal. And many were the assortments and queer orders that were given, as the following Menu will show.

MENU.

1. A woman of grit "Sandwiches."
2. A source of tears, "Onions."
3. A noted author, "Bacon."
4. One of Noah's sons, "Ham."
5. Boston Comfort, "Baked Beans."
6. What a boy called his sweetheart, "Honey."
7. The Skipper's home, "Cheese."
8. Sliced sweetness, "Cake."
9. Congealed, "Ice Cream."
10. Spring's offering, "Water."
11. Tabby's party, "Milk."
12. Boston's overthrow, "Tea."
13. Foreign beans, "Coffee."
14. Something kneaded, "Biscuits."

The following are grounds for which divorces are said to have been granted by the Italian courts: For calling his wife's sister a thief; for beating his wife's pet dog; for constantly chewing tobacco; for cutting his wife's curls without her consent; for refusing to take his wife out for a walk; for refusing to sew on her husband's trousers buttons; for forcing his wife to set up until after midnight; for the wife staying in bed until noon; for refusing to let her husband go to near the kitchen fire on a cold day; for dragging her husband out of bed by the beard; for the wife strolling around town and shopping instead of attending to her domestic duties. Ex.

If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it; if a merchant makes a mistake, he never tells it; if a lawyer makes a mistake, he generally crawls out of it; if an editor makes a mistake, he puts it upon a piece of paper for all the world to look at it, and in every community there are cranks who think they are modles of wisdom because they occasionally discover them.

Senator Hill has delivered another stinging criticism upon the Democratic party. He says that he remained away from the Senate during the "yap" of the Senators on the Wilson bill. It is a considerable stretch of Senatorial courtesy for the distinguished New Yorker to refer to his fellow Senators as he would to the ownerless dog in the street.

LANDWER & HOBEIN,

DEALER IN

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes,

And General Merchandise

IF PROMPT AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND LOW PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU, GIVE US A CALL.

Fresh Bakery Goods, Choice Groceries

Barrington, Illinois.

Watch this space next week for something interesting.

The Home Question:



"What shall we do with our Walls?"

IS EASILY ANSWERED IF YOU CALL AND EXAMINE THE LATEST THINGS IN

ARTISTIC WALL PAPER,

AT

A. W. MEYER & CO.

Beautiful Papers, suitable for Halls, Parlors, Dining Rooms at 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 1-2 cents per roll and upwards.

We are in a position to take care of the Wall Paper trade, and can save you from 10 to 25 per cent.

WINDOW SHADES.

We handle ONLY the Best Quality and Makes of the different grades of shade material.

WE make a specialty of making shades in special sizes for residences.

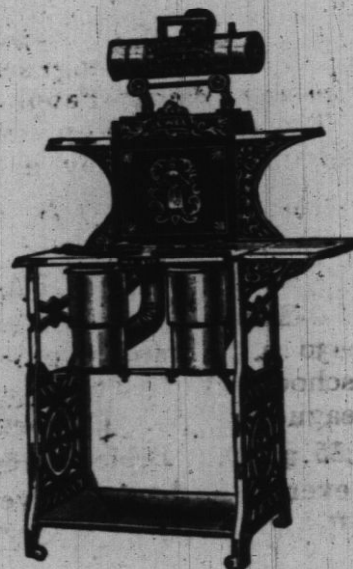
We believe in small profits and Large Sales.

WE STUDY YOUR INTERESTS AT ALL TIMES.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

A. W. MEYER & CO.

In asking you to purchase a "Jewel Stove" we offer the following pertinent returns for your money:



A Stove that has a horizontal tank with a separate flow into each valve and the most necessary improvement in connection with a Process Stove—a tank valve that is easily and quickly removed for cleaning.

The needles are made of German silver; a sight feed, so that the gasoline may be seen as it drips. Furthermore, it is the handsomest and most perfect stove made. Call and examine at

H. D. A. GREBE, Barrington, Ill.

HARDWARE.

Honor Roll.

Of the Barrington High School
for Weeks Ending May 11th.

Grammar Room.
Not tardy nor absent.
Eddie Ernst.
Floyd Harnden.
Wilber Harnden.
Karl Volker.
Albert Kreft.
Ezra Meyer.
Clarence Sizer.
John Sizer.
Sadie Crown.
Flora Nelson.
Grace Otis.
Nina Robertson.
Laura Kampert.
Martha Kampert.
Gertrude Kitson.
Lydia Pomeroy.
Laura Rieke.
Physiology Test.
Grace Otis 93.
Bessie Decker 87.
Ralph Vermilya 86.
Liela Lines 84.
Ezra Meyer 84.

MRS. W. D. TEEPLE,
Teacher.

Primary Department. Present
every day.

Fred Palmer.
Dennis Schroeder.
John Mondhenke.
Charles Wagner.
George Kirby.
Freu Pingle.
Roy Waterman.
Samuel Peters.
Herbert Kampert.
Charlie Maynard.
Elmer Gieske.
Frank Catlow.
Charlie Catlow.
George Meier.
Frank Foreman.
Herman Kreft.
Ray Bailey.
Ruth Myers.
Lena Thies.
Gladys Lines.
Bernice Hawley.
Fydella Elvidge.
Alma Steifenhojer.
Bertie Staack.
Emma Hager.
Vivian Comstock.
Nellie Thrasher.
Rosa Volker.
Anna Donlea.
Marie Dolan.
Minnie Rochow.
Laura Catlow.
Laura Haack.
Emma Lavine.

MISS FRYE,
Teacher.

Present every day.

Walter Lageschult.
Arthur Gleason.
Willie Krahn.
Arnett Lines.
Fred Loco.
Will Mondhenke.
Reuben plagge.
Grace Freeman.
Laura Wolfe.
Luella Plagge.
Laura Wessel.
Lewis Comstock.
Elmer Kampert.
Alvin Meier.
Iva Runyan.
Luella Peters.
Bertha Rochow.
Clara Kampert.

AVINA MYERS,
Teacher.

Neither absent nor tardy.

Henry Brimkampf.
Bennie Frye.
Rek Henderson.
Willie Kirby.
Walter Landwer.
Herman Mondhenke.

Emil Myers.
Herbert Plagge.
Theodor Rahn.
Leo Rahn.
Bennie Schroeder.
Leonard Volker.
Lester Webster.
Arthur Catlow.
Paul Kampert.
Bertie Maynard.
Louis Rieke.
Ethel Austin.
Mary Ernst.
Clara Lageschult.
Louisa Pingel.
Beulah Otis.
Alta Powers.
Iva Robertson.
Lizzie Jacobs.
Esther Kampart.
Amanda Kampert.
Ethel Kitson.
Rosa Lageschulte.
Jennie Landwer.
Louisa Meier.
Cora Jahnke.
Herman Diekman.
Hulda Suhr.
Carrie Wessel.

MISS MOPRIS,
Teacher

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the post office at Barrington, Ill., April 27, 1894, as unclaimed.

Henry Herschlag
Levi Heckman
August Haak
L. Jacobus
Jaakob Kangas
E. P. Merrill
Henry Meiser
W. J. Pollock
Josie Qeenby
Henry Schwanhoff 2
T. E. Sonn
Theodore Skeibe
Will J. Smith
Geo. Wragg
John Weymouth.

M. B. McINTOSH,
P. M.

Church Directory.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH—
Catholic—Services every other Sunday at 9 a. m.—REV. FATHER J. F. CEANCEY, pastor.

EVANGELISCHE ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock.—REV. E. RAHN, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—
Services Sunday morning 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 12 m. Evening service 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.—REV. R. BAI EV, pastor.

THE EVANGELISCHE CHURCH.—Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Sunday morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—REV. J. B. ELFRINK, pastor.

EVANGELISCHE SALEM CHURCH.—Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Sunday morning service 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening service 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.—REV. THEODOR SUHR, pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 11:45 a. m. Junior League 3 p. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. Bible Study Thursday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.—E. W. WARD, Pastor.

A lady at Tooleys, La., was very sick with bilious colic when M. C. Tisler, a prominent merchant of the town gave her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says she was well in forty minutes after taking the first dose. For sale by A. L. Waller, druggist.

Sunday, May 27th. The Post will go to Barrington Center and Decorate the Graves There.

Barrington Post No. 275, G. A. R. Wednesday, May 30th. 1894.

Memorial Services Will Be Held Under the Auspices of the

FRANK J. MFIER,

DEALER IN

Fresh and Smoked Meats,

HIDES, POULTRY AND FURS,

FISH, OYSTERS, ETC.

Orders Taken and

Promptly Delivered.....

BARRINGTON.

H. S. MEIER,

Practical Carpet Weaver.

.....I DO ALL KINDS OF.....

CARPET AND RUG WEAVING.

Call and Examine Work.

Guarantee First-class Work at Low Prices.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Have Removed from Zimmerman's
Old Stand to the Old Plagge Store, south
of the Railroad Track. Come and see me.

GEO. W. FOREMAN,

DEALER IN

Fine Wines, Liquors, Etc.

A Choice Lot of First-class Bottle Goods
Always on Hand.

THE BEST LINE OF CIGARS AND
TOBACCO IN THE MARKET.

POOL ROOM IN CONNECTION.

BARRINGTON,

ILLINOIS.

PEDIGREE OF

SCOTT

Stands 16 hands high; weight, 1,600; bright bay; white face; 7 years old; one white hind foot.

Lord Rowton, jr., sire
Lord Rowton (2976)
by Corswell (1420),
Vol. 4.

Dam Maida 2d (755)
vol. 4, by Conqueror
(196) vol. 41, grand
dam Maida (1245) by
Ivenhoe (399) vol. 2,
g. gr. dam Billy vol. 1,
by sir Collin Camp-
well (778) vol. 2, g. gr.
dam Maggie by Stant-
ly Jack (1333) vol. 2.

Dam of Lord Rowton, jr.
dam Maud, sired by
Lord Dufferin (imp'd)
grand dam by Sir Wm.
Wallace, imported.

TERMS: \$8.00.

At H. Schwemm, Barrington, Ill.

DEALER IN

Farm Implements, Buggies, Wagons, Etc.

HORSE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

THE NEWS.

Compiled From Late Dispatches.

CONGRESSIONAL

On the 14th petitions were presented in the senate praying for the recognition of Lincoln's birthday as a national holiday.

In the senate on the 15th Senator Allen (Neb.) called up his resolution to investigate the industrial condition of the country.

On the 16th tariff discussion occupied the time of the senate. A resolution for an investigation of the charge that bribery had been attempted to defeat the tariff bill was offered.

In the senate a resolution for an investigation of the charge that bribery had been attempted to defeat the tariff bill was adopted on the 17th and a bill providing for the admission of Utah as a state was reported.

On the 18th a resolution calling upon the attorney general for information as to the existence of a sugar trust in violation of the law was adopted in the senate.

DOMESTIC.

DR. TALMAGE will not again assume charge of the Brooklyn tabernacle unless \$280,000 in cash is raised for a new building and site.

AN incendiary fire that started in the baseball park in Boston burned over sixteen acres of territory, destroying the homes of 400 families and leaving nearly 4,000 persons homeless.

E. S. BEACH, W. C. Truesdell, J. F. Browne and Franklin Whithall, Harvard college students, were drowned in Boston harbor, their sailboat capsizing.

THE Ohio Grand Army of the Republic met in annual encampment at Canton.

SPENCER ATKINS, a farmer, was taken from his house near Birmingham, Ala., and murdered by white caps.

THREE desperadoes disguised as tramps tried to wreck and rob a St. Paul train near Minnesota City. They were captured after a hard fight.

TWO THOUSAND veterans participated in the parade at Rockford which opened the twenty-eighth annual encampment of the Illinois department G. A. R.

OZEM JACKSON and J. A. Truist were killed and William Hurst fatally injured by the caving in of a tunnel on the Monon road at Owensburg, Ind.

PETERSON and Gaudaur were winners of the heats in the 3-mile sculling race for professionals at Austin, Tex.

THE barn of W. H. Senden near Marshall, Minn., was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with thirty-three good horses and forty hogs and pigs.

MEMBERS of three Logansport (Ind.) families, twelve persons in all, were poisoned by eating cheese and three would probably die.

FATHER O'GRADY, the murderer of pretty Mary Gilmartin, was starving himself to death in the Cincinnati jail.

COOT WILLIAMS, a negro convict, was taken from Mallory's camp at Pine Grove, near Welborn, Fla., and lynched by a crowd of 100 men.

NIM YOUNG (colored) was lynched in Ocala, Fla., for assaulting Lizzie Weems, a 16-year-old white girl.

THE bill providing for free school books in Ohio passed the senate and is now a law.

THROUGH the efforts of the citizens' arbitration committee all differences between the Great Northern railway and its employes were adjusted at Minneapolis.

THE commonwealth leaders, J. S. Coxe, Carl Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones, were denied a new trial in Washington, but sentence was deferred for two days.

TWO SCHOONERS and 50,000 tons of coal were consumed in a conflagration which swept the river front of Pawtucket, R. I. The loss was \$500,000.

THE Simonds Stove Manufacturing company in New York went into a receiver's hands with liabilities of \$445,500.

JONES woods, a popular New York resort, was destroyed by fire, with many surrounding dwellings, the loss being over \$500,000.

THE Bellaire (O.) Nail company closed its entire works because of a shortage of coal and coke and 1,200 persons were idle.

ANALSON HYATT, a well-known citizen of Waverly, N. Y., while drunk stabbed his wife fatally and then killed himself.

THE National bank of Pendleton, Ore., closed its doors.

A STORM of wind and rain swept over portions of Minnesota and Wisconsin and several million dollars' worth of property was destroyed, all the railroads running through that section were blocked and four persons lost their lives.

CHARLES SAMMULLER, aged 50, killed his mother, aged 90, in New York and then took his own life. Poverty was the cause.

IOWA prohibitionists have organized for a three years' fight for a temperance amendment to the state constitution.

GAUDAUR broke his own 3-mile world's fair record at 19:06 at the professional regatta at Austin, Tex., beating Peterson in 19:02 1/4.

In Chicago Election Commissioners Keenan, Hutchings and Schomer were fined \$1,000 each for contempt by Judge Chetlain for refusing to turn over ballots to the grand jury.

DR. SAMUEL A. MUTCHMORE, of Philadelphia, was chosen moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly in session at Saratoga, N. Y.

H. H. McDOWELL, of Pontiac, was elected department commander of the Illinois G. A. R., and Mrs. M. R. M. Wallace, of Chicago, was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps.

BANKERS, brokers and investors report no improvement in the general business situation and are correspondingly depressed.

A FIRE which started in the United States appraiser's office in Boston caused a loss to the government of \$150,000 and other losses amounted to \$30,000.

WHEAT touched 53 1/2 cents, the lowest price ever known in Chicago.

THE conference of coal miners and operators came to an end at Cleveland, nothing having been accomplished toward settling the strike.

OWING to the coal famine the Grand Trunk railroad refuses to accept lake and rail shipments of grain from Chicago.

A CYCLONE passed one-fourth of a mile west of Kunkle, O., doing great damage to property and killing Daniel Barrett and his wife and their two grand-daughters, Myrta and Martha Caso, and George Oxinger. Charles Cole and his wife were fatally injured.

JOHN APPLIN, a farmer in Wood county, O., was swindled out of \$4,000 by two confidence men who engaged him in cards.

NORWEGIANS in Chicago celebrated the eightieth anniversary of Norway's independence.

HAILSTONES 3 inches in diameter fell at Decatur, Ill., and much damage was done to windows and vegetation.

PLANS have been formulated whereby the Pacific railroads may liquidate their debt to the government in fifty years.

OVER 13,000 sheep perished in a snow and windstorm on the Sierra Nevada ranges.

FIVE men and a woman were drowned by the wrecking of the schooner M. J. Cummings at Milwaukee.

THE anniversary of the establishment of the first post office in America was celebrated at Breeze cottage, Garden City, L. I.

DURING a terrific gale on Lake Michigan the beach from Glencoe to South Chicago was strewn with wreckage. Eight vessels came to grief and at least ten lives were sacrificed.

THE financial loss was estimated at \$100,000. The scene off the lake front was unparalleled in Chicago's history. During the storm the old cottonwood tree in Chicago, marking the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812 was blown down.

THERE were 220 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 18th, against 206 the week previous and 247 in the corresponding time in 1893.

MRS. MATILDA A. PETERSON, of Chicago has petitioned congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 to purchase lands on which to settle unemployed thousands.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 18th aggregated \$887,677,573, against \$908,225,545 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893 was 27.6.

AN agent for the Missouri Pacific bought the Kansas City & Beatrice railroad at auction for \$100,000.

CINCINNATI authorities forced food down the throat of Father O'Grady, the murderer of Mollie Gilmartin, who was starving himself.

DURING a storm in New Jersey fourteen houses were struck by lightning in Bridgeton, three in Cedarville, four at Newport, two at Dutch Neck, seven at Vineland and several in Millville.

ONE man was killed, one fatally injured and four seriously hurt by the explosion of a boiler at West Bay City, Mich.

WILLIAM MCKEILL was hanged at Mobile, Ala., for the murder of his wife, whom he found to be unfaithful to him.

BOOKKEEPER J. J. KEAN, of the Harlem river bank in New York, was charged with stealing \$19,000 of the bank's funds.

FRANK GOODALE, a well-known jockey, was thrown from Judge Payne at Louisville and trampled to death by the horses following him.

ALL the employes of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad have been requested by the company to submit to vaccination.

VIOLENT storms of wind and snow swept over Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana, doing vast damage to crops and buildings and causing some deaths.

THE National Editorial association will meet in tenth annual convention at Asbury Park, N. J., July 2 to 26.

APPLICATION was made in Philadelphia for a receiver for the order of Tontit. The liabilities were said to reach into the millions.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

In the Congregational church at East Northfield, Mass., Emma R. Moody, daughter of the evangelist, was married to Arthur P. Fitt, of Chicago.

THE populist state convention of Georgia nominated J. K. Hines, of Atlanta, for governor.

T. W. PHILLIPS was nominated for congress by the republicans of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district.

NATHANIEL P. CRANE, aged 84, and Mrs. Chloe Gibson, aged 78, were married at Belvidere, Ill. The officiating minister is 82 years of age.

REV. DR. EDWARD BRIGHT, the editor of the Examiner, a prominent Baptist newspaper, died at his home in New York, aged 86 years.

THE democrats renominated H. C. Snodgrass for congress in the Third district of Tennessee.

THE prohibitionists in state convention at Oakland, Cal., nominated a full state ticket, headed by Henry French, of Santa Clara, for governor.

THE populists in the Second district of Indiana nominated E. A. Riggins, of Davics county, for congress.

THE Nebraska populists will hold their state convention at Grand Island on August 15.

FOREIGN.

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO, of Brazil, has broken off diplomatic relations with Portugal because of the latter granting asylum to insurgent refugees.

SEVERE earthquakes occurred in the vicinity of Mioko and New Pomerania, N. S. W., and almost all of the houses of the missionaries and traders were destroyed.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, of Ohio, United States consul general, died at Berlin from brain fever.

THE Brazilian government forces were defeated by insurgents near Iguazu and 140 men were killed.

AN artist named Kellarz and his three unmarried sisters, all over 50 years of age, took their own lives with poison in Vienna. Fear that they might outlive one another was the cause.

GEORGE GRIFFITHS, of London, completed a trip around the world in 64 days 11 hours and 20 minutes. Nellie Bly's record was 74 days.

ONE HUNDRED German Baptists from Kherson and Volhynia, in Russia, embarked from Liban for America. Religious persecution forced them to emigrate.

THE British royal commissioners to the world's fair, in their official report, pay a glowing tribute to the great enterprise.

TESTIMONY given in a Canadian divorce suit connects prominent people of the dominion with several mysterious crimes.

LATER.

A BILL was introduced in the United States senate on the 19th to authorize several American citizens to accept decorations and testimonials from the Hawaiian government. Several bills of minor importance were passed. The house was not in session.

THE latest estimate of the loss of life off the harbor of Chicago during the recent storm was twenty-eight.

HEAVY rains caused disastrous floods throughout Pennsylvania. At Williamsport the boom which contained \$1,000,000 worth of lumber gave way.

SEVEN men were killed and a number injured in a collision between Chesapeake & Ohio trains in Standing Rock tunnel near Princeton, Ky.

THE republican state convention of North Dakota will meet in Grand Forks July 11.

WHILE attempting to rescue the crew of the waterlogged schooner William Shoupe four sailors were drowned near Port Huron, Mich.

EX-GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN T. V. POWDERLY, A. W. Wright and P. H. Quinn were expelled from the Knights of Labor on a charge of plotting the order's destruction.

THE Julius Schiel company's dry-goods store and L. Dannenbaum's wholesale millinery establishment in Philadelphia were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$325,000.

THE Conemaugh river at Johnstown, Pa., overflowed its banks and the streets were covered with water to the depth of 2 feet.

At Cambridge, Mass., James Wilson, 40 years old, murdered his wife by cutting her throat and then fatally wounded himself.

EDMUND H. YATES, editor and proprietor of the London World and the author of many novels, died suddenly, aged 62 years.

GREAT damage was done by frosts to growing crops over an extensive range of territory. The effect of the cold wave was felt from the northern line of Dakota to the gulf, and it also went well toward the Atlantic, especially in the southern states.

A CROUDBURST southwest of Dunkirk, N. Y., caused one of the most disastrous floods known there in many years.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 19th were: Cleveland, .510; Baltimore, .696; Philadelphia, .680; Pittsburgh, .667; Boston, .565; New York, .478; Brooklyn, .478; Cincinnati, .474; St. Louis, .409; Louisville, .316; Chicago, .300; Washington, 120.

A MAN WITH A HISTORY.

The Terrible Experience That Befell John W. Thomas, of Theta, Tennessee.

Afflicted with a Peculiar Disease—His Body Covered with Lumps—Could Not Eat and Thought He Was Going to Dry Up—His Recovery the Marvel of Tennessee.

[From the Nashville, Tenn., Banner.]

Mr. John W. Thomas, Jr., of Theta, Tenn., is a man with a most interesting history. At present he is interested in blooded horses for which Maury County is famous.

"Few people, I take it," said Mr. Thomas to a reporter who had asked him for the story of his life, "have passed through as remarkable a chain of events as I have and remained alive to tell the story."

"It was along in 1884, when I was working in the silver mines of New Mexico, that my troubles began; at first I suffered with indigestion, and so acute did the pains become that I went to California for my health, but the trip did me little good, and fully impressed with the idea that my last day had nearly dawned upon me, I hurried back here to my old home to die."

"From simple indigestion my malady developed into a chronic inability to take any substantial food, I was barely able to creep about, and at times I was prostrated by spells of heart palpitation. This condition continued until one year ago."

"On the 11th of April, 1893, I suddenly collapsed, and for days I was unconscious, in fact I was not fully myself until July. My condition on September 1st, was simply horrible, I weighed but seventy pounds, whereas my normal weight is 165 pounds. All over my body there were lumps from the size of a grape to the size of a walnut, my fingers were cramped so that I could not more than half straighten them. I had entirely lost control of my lower limbs and my hand trembled so that I could not drink without spilling the liquid. Nothing would remain on my stomach, and it seemed that I must dry up before many more days had passed."

"I made another round of the physicians, calling in one after the other, and by the aid of morphine and other medicines they gave me, I managed to live though barely through the fall."

Here Mr. Thomas displayed his arms, and just above the elbow of each there was a large irregular stain as large as the palm of the hand and of a purple color, the space covered by the mark was sunken nearly to the bone. "That," said Mr. Thomas, "is what the doctors did by putting morphine into me."

"On the 11th of December, 1893, just eight months after I took permanently to bed—I shall never forget the date—my cousin, Joe Foster, of Carters' Creek, called on me and gave me a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, saying they had cured him of partial paralysis, with which I knew he had all but died. I followed his directions and began taking the medicine, as a result I stand before you to-day the most surprised man on earth. Look at my hand, it is as steady as yours; my face has a healthy look about it; I have been attending to my duties for a month. Since I began taking the pills I have gained 30 pounds, and I am still gaining. All the knots have disappeared from my body except this little kernel here in my palm. I have a good appetite and I am almost as strong as I ever was."

"Yesterday I rode thirty-seven miles on horseback. I feel tired to-day but not sick. I used to have from two to four spells of heart palpitation every night, since I began the use of the pills I have had but four spells altogether."

"I know positively that I was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I believe firmly that it is the most wonderful remedy in existence to-day, and every fact I have presented to you is known to my neighbors as well as to myself, and they will certify to the truth of my remarkable cure."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form) by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

"It's a lucky thing," said the sad-eyed humorist, "that the magazine editor didn't accept my verse." "Why?" "Because common decency would then have compelled me to let up on sarcastic remarks about his not knowing good poetry when he saw it."—Washington Star.

Western American Scenery.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has now ready for distribution a sixteen page portfolio of scenes along its line, half tones, of the size of the World's Fair portfolios lately issued. They are only ten cents each and can be obtained without delay by remitting the amount to GEO. H. HRAFFORD, General Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

GUSSE (at dinner)—"Are you fond of French dressing?" Miss Breedy—"Yes; I get all my gowns made in Paris."—Philadelphia Record.

Which Will You Be,

A farm renter or a farm owner? It rests with yourself. Stay where you are and you will be a renter all your life. Move to Nebraska where good land is cheap and cheap land is good and you can easily become an owner. Write to J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., for a descriptive pamphlet. It's free and a postal will bring it to you.

A WASHINGTON city spring poet killed himself on Sunday, and by so doing put temptation out of the way of others.—N. Y. Advertiser.

Map of the United States.

A large handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in postage by P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER (at dinner)—"Swell boarding house, isn't it?" Barker—"Swell!" Hash is never mentioned except as 'renaissance corned beef.'"—Puck.

Playing Cards.

You can obtain a pack of best quality playing cards by sending fifteen cents in postage to P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.



Mr. Robert Barber, Canton, Ohio.

Rheumatism

Could Walk Only by the Help of a Cane

Until Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured. For 15 years I have been afflicted with rheumatism, more especially in the feet. About one year ago I was scarcely able to walk at all. By reading testimonials in the newspapers I was persuaded to try Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Sarsaparilla. After taking three bottles I was able to go without my cane. I continued faithfully with the medicine and

Improved Fast. I have taken one dozen bottles and can walk without any difficulty and attend daily to my work at the watch factory. ROBERT BARBER, 123 Prospect Av., Canton, Ohio.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, biliousness, sick headache and constipation. 25c.

DR. KILMER'S



Pain in the Back

Joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust frequent calls or retention, rheumatism.

Kidney Complaint

Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine.

Urinary Troubles

Stinging sensations when voiding, distress pressure in the parts, urethral irritation, stricture.

Disordered Liver

Bloat or dark circles under the eyes, tongue coated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.

At Druggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 size. "Invalid's Guide to Health" free—Consultation free.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

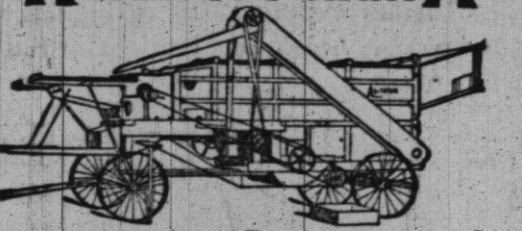
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it: Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

J. CASE PACINEWIS T. M. CO. USA WHEN YOU WANT A



HORSE POWER. SWINGING STACKER.

SAW MILL. SELF FEEDER.

OR AN ENGINE.

AS THEY ARE THE BEST ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE

SETTIN' THE FLAG.



HIS ain't Joe Brown! It is! Why, Joe, You're bent 'nd gray, 'nd go so slow I thought 'twas some old man. But here—Furgot I'd been a way ten year!

I had to come, Joe. Had to come Fur one more Thirtieth o' May. To see the boys 'nd help 'em some In keepin' Decoration day.

But what ye bound fur this time, Joe? To set the flags? We'll both on 'go 'nd mark the end o' the march that's done, 'nd call the roll o' the boys that's gone. Say, Joe, you 'n' me have come so near The still place where They're camped, that we can almost hear 'Em answer their names from Over There!

There's ten graves. I r'member 'm all—Ten men that's answered detail call. Five flags fur me, 'nd five fur you. What's all the rest fur? Ten 'll do. 'Nd what's the rest o' the boys to-day?

There should be twelve-on's countin' you. I hope they ain't took to stayin' away? That ain't the way they uster do! 'Tain't right! They all had or come To mark the graves fur 'Morial day. No matter if work is pushin' some!

Why Joe! You're cryin'! What ails ye, Joe? What's that? Good Lord! That can't be so! All dead but us? Why, Joe—but thar, That couldn't be, outside o' war.

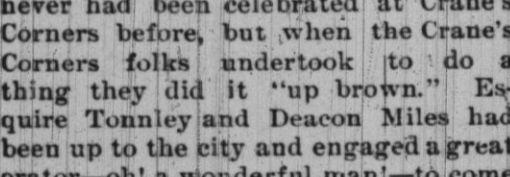
Did fall in battle? Yes—you're right. We've all been in a long, hard fight. They fell in battle. Yes, that's so! 'Nd that's the way we've got to go. An' Joe, I'll bet—Not one o' them boys ever let The colors outen 'is sight!

Well Joe, we've got these flags to set. Here's ten fur me 'nd ten you keep. Ther's two o' us is walkin' yet.

To stan' guard over them that sleep! But which o' us two, Joe, d'ye s'pose Will set the flag fur the next that goes?

—James C. Purdy, in Kate Field's Washington.

THE CHILDREN'S SOLDIER.



HEY never would have had any soldier or known a thing about him if they hadn't come home from school around by the cemetery that night. The teacher had been telling them that afternoon that all the arrangements were made to have a big celebration Decoration day.

It never had been celebrated at Crane's Corners before, but when the Crane's Corners folks undertook to do a thing they did it "up brown." Esquire Tonnley and Deacon Miles had been up to the city and engaged a great orator—oh! a wonderful man!—to come and make the speech. And the Crane's Corners band and the band from East Milbank met twice a week in the old brick meeting-house and practiced till their lips were sore and their arms ached. And now the school trustees had decided that after the bands and the orator and the few old veterans, and the citizens who would join in the parade, the children should march in line. The girls were all to be dressed in white with blue sashes, and to carry bouquets, and the boys were to carry flags for the soldiers' graves. The graves were all to be marked beforehand, and after the orator had spoken the band was to strike up some real stirring war tune and the children were to march up the narrow, grassy walks and on each soldier's grave the girls were to leave a bouquet and the boys to plant a flag.

After school was out they all walked together as far as the corner, and the teacher told them they would meet and go over it all together Saturday afternoon, for Decoration day was only next Tuesday and it would be awful not to have everything go just right. Then she went into the house where she boarded, and the most of the children said good-night and turned down the west road toward home. There were just Mollie and Nellie Dent and Lulu and Fred Ashley who kept on straight up the road. "Say," Lulu said, when they were by themselves, "it wouldn't be but a little out of the way to go round by the cemetery. Let's go."

"All right," the other girls said, and Fred said he'd just as soon. So they went on, the longest way round, till they came to the dear old-fashioned cemetery. It was surrounded by a high board fence, painted white, like the tombstones peeping over it. You could catch a glimpse of graceful willows and matted rose bushes between the pickets. At the front the big white gates were fastened with a padlock, and the steps that usually served to scale the fence had been carried away to be painted in order to present a more creditable appearance at the celebration.

As the children stood wondering how they could most easily get in a neat little old lady came round the corner of the churchyard and joined them. She stopped and looked when she saw the steps were gone. The children noticed she carried a crutch and was lame.

"How can I get in?" she asked, appealingly. The children looked at her and then at one another.

"Oh, say, Lu," Fred began, suddenly, "don't you remember there used to be some loose pickets over on the other side? Maybe I can take them out, and we can all get through in that way."

"Come on; let's see." And Lulu and Fred went to examine the fence.

The old lady sat down on the grass and smiled at Mollie and Nellie.

"I'm very tired, children," she said, apologetically. She held a little bunch of lilacs and syringas, which she laid down in her lap.

The children smiled back at her sympathizingly.

"I try to come to his grave every year," the old lady continued. "My boy, you know, he was killed in the war."

"A soldier!" the children said under their breaths.

"Yes, a soldier, and a brave one, too, even if it is his mother who says it. He was only eighteen. He enlisted younger than they meant to take them, but he was large and full grown and he was wild to go. Oh, those were terrible times, back in '63—terrible!—terrible!" and a tear trickled down the old lady's cheeks.

"We always intended to have a stone with his name and the company to which he belonged, and 'Died in defense of his country at Vicksburg'—but stones used to cost more than they do now, and then fifteen years ago we moved away, and after that we didn't seem to have good luck. John—that's my husband—and I used to come here every year to Robert's grave; till eight years ago John died, and I've been coming alone ever since."

The children were silent, and Nellie was wiping her eyes on the corner of her checked apron. Finally Mollie asked, softly:

"Do you live far from here?"

"Yes, it's a day's journey, and I'm getting so old and so lame that each year I'm afraid I won't be able to come the next."

Just then Fred and Lulu came back. "Oh, we've found a splendid place to get in. Come on!" they cried.

Nellie helped the old lady to her feet and kept at her side, while Mollie led the way with Fred and Lulu. She told

"Don't you think we ought to go and leave her alone with him?"

And even Fred nodded "Yes." She seemed to have forgotten all about them until Nellie whispered: "We're going now, ma'am. Good-by! And we'll bring some water for the flowers to-morrow and Fred will fix the lot all up."

The old lady clasped her hands as if she were praying: "Good-by, children! God bless you! I shall never forget all your kindness!" "Good-by!" and they stole softly and reverently back through the fence.

"Have to leave 'em out till to-morrow," Fred said, looking at the pickets. They talked it over and over on the way home, and they made a plan, but they didn't tell a soul about it until Decoration day, so I'm not going to, either.

They met on Saturday and rehearsed for the celebration and Fred didn't mention the fact that he was up at four o'clock and had been raking and putting a certain lot to rights all the morning.

Decoration day came bright and beautiful. The sky smiled down as blue as the myrtle blossoms. It seemed as if everything was conspiring to make the day a success. Hon. Horatio Bigelow came on the morning train and Deacon Miles brought him over from the station in his buggy. He and the minister were going to head the procession in Esquire Tonnley's best phaeton.

At ten o'clock to the minute they started. They were followed by the squire's gray team and the deacon's double carriage, with the four "old veterans" that Crane's Corners possessed. Oh, dear me! I forgot the band. That headed the procession, of course, and it did credit to all of its practicing, too! After the veterans came the citizens in line, and last, but not least, by any means, the girls and boys, laden down with flags and flowers.

The exercises opened with a prayer from Rev. Mr. Doolittle, pastor of the brick church, and then Hon. Horatio Bigelow made a speech that added luster to his already famous reputation—to this day the Crane's Corners folks speak of him in the same tone of awe-struck admiration that they use in speaking of Daniel Webster and Gladstone. Then the band burst forth into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the procession began to move.

There weren't very many soldiers buried in the Crane's Corners burying ground. There were Squire Tonnley's two boys who were shot at Bull Run. There was a large monument put up to

made a way for himself through the crowd up to Nellie and Fred.

"Was this soldier a relative of yours?" he asked, softly, as he saw the tears in Nellie's eyes.

Then Nellie poured the whole story into this great man's ears. He listened to it with close attention.

"Don't be afraid," he said. "I want you to tell that story over again, just as you have been telling it to me," and before she knew it he had lifted her onto the front seat of the deacon's double carriage that was waiting in the driveway to carry back the "veterans," and she was telling the story over again.

When she stopped there was not a dry eye in the crowd.

Esquire Tonnley was wiping his eyes with a big red bandanna and saying to Deacon Miles "that he remembered as distinctly as if it was yesterday. It was John Allen's boy Robert—as good a lad as ever lived."

Then Hon. Horatio Bigelow's clear voice rang out:

"Fellow citizens! Brothers! Patriots! Your faces tell me that you are deeply touched with this little story. You are grateful to these little children who have saved one of your heroes from neglect to-day. You weep with the widowed mother whose fond ambition to raise a stone to her son has not been gratified. Let me tell you—do something more than weep—raise the monument for her. Make the widow happy and do honor to her boy hero!"

Here the speaker's words were drowned in wild applause, and the band broke into "The Star Spangled Banner." In the midst of it all Nellie found herself in the crowd with Hon. Horatio Bigelow's silk hat in her hands, and men and women, young folks and children were doing their best to fill it, raining in bills, silver and small change.

That was several years ago. The old lady still lives and is able to come on her annual pilgrimage to her boy's grave. The year after this first Decoration day at Crane's Corners, Nellie and Mollie Dent, Lulu and Fred Ashley were waiting for her at the train and escorted her to the little cemetery behind Deacon Miles' gray team, with the deacon himself driving. The marble monument that stood over her soldier boy's grave could be seen towering slim and white a half mile away. The children had written her about it, but it was more beautiful than she had dreamed.

And to this day there is not a lot so beautifully kept, nor a grave so constantly covered with flowers as the one with the tall monument inscribed:

"Robert Allen, aged eighteen years, of Company G, Fourteenth infantry. Died in defense of his country at Vicksburg, 1863."—Emma Bennett, in Detroit Free Press.

APPROPRIATE CELEBRATION.

The Educative Influence of Decorating the Graves of Buried Heroes.

It has frequently been hinted, by some, that if the money expended on flowers to decorate the soldiers' graves was used to supply the widow and orphan with food and raiment, it would be commendable. Granted, but how then would the memory of the brave men who gave their lives in defense of country be kept fresh and green in the hearts of our children? It is befitting the families of the dead heroes should be cared for, and we do not believe the government is neglectful of its duty, but if that were all, if all thought or honor to the dead soldiers ended there, what an unfeeling, ungrateful nation this would be. Every beat of the drum, every note of the bugle, every column of soldiers on Decoration day, every grass-grown mound in the soldiers' plot in the cemetery, stirs the heart and brings vividly back to mind that time of great peril when noble men responded so promptly at the call of country when right and wrong were struggling for the mastery.

Those were sad, dreary days, many hearthstones were desolated, and many returned from the field of battle, bearing scars which a lifetime will not efface. But think you that either the soldier who fell in battle, or the scar-marked veteran who marched so proudly home to the music of victory, would regret the part he took in so noble a conflict? Would they not each teach their sons if any danger threatened, this dear land again, to follow in the same footsteps and with their lives if need be conquer the evil that assailed it?

It is well, then, if for no other reason than to teach lessons of patriotism to our young people, to perpetuate the heroism of our dead soldiers by decorating their graves, friend and foe alike, for now the blue and the gray are not looking upon each other as enemies, but as brothers of a common race, both strong and valiant. We rejoice that the north and the south draw nearer together as each Memorial day comes round. The breach that was so wide a half century ago lessens each year, and who shall say the beautiful flowers with which both sides are remembered are not the heaven-sent messengers which are quelling the heart strife and discord and bringing peace to all?

God grant that there may be no more war, that sighs and tears for the fallen upon the battle field may never again be heard in our land, and God grant, too, that while life lasts our hearts may be kept tender, and that each Memorial day we may drop a tear and a flower upon the graves of our departed soldiers.—Christian at Work.

ELECTROCUTED.

Murderer Wilson Given a Fatal Shock in Auburn (N. Y.) Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 16.—Lucius P. Wilson died in the electrocution chair at the penitentiary in this city Monday. At his own request he was photographed in his cell. All through the morning he preserved an unruffled demeanor. He refused to see a clergyman.

[Wilson was executed for the murder of Detective Harvey July 31, 1893, in Syracuse. Harvey was shot through the head as he was attempting the arrest of Wilson and his brother for burglary. Officers and citizens pursued the men and captured Lucius. Charles Wilson was not taken until two weeks later. The two men were identified as members of the Huispeth-Slye gang, who committed the Glendale train robbery in Missouri three years ago. They had also made records for themselves as burglars and all-around desperadoes in Omaha and at other places in the west. Charles Wilson, who is still awaiting trial, may also suffer the death penalty for the murder of the detective. His record is, if possible, worse than that of his late brother. Lucius Wilson was 30 years old, and was born at Hollidaysburg, Pa.]

HEAVILY FINED.

Chicago Election Commissioners Punished for Contempt of Court.

CHICAGO, May 18.—To pay a fine of \$1,000 and to remain in jail until such fine be paid was the penalty imposed by Judge Chetlain on Election Commissioners P. H. Keenan, A. W. Hutchings and Henry Schomer for refusing to obey the court's order to submit to inspection by the grand jury the ballots cast at the April election in the twenty-second precinct of the Twenty-ninth ward. The proceedings were dismissed as to Chief Clerk W. A. Taylor, because it had been shown that he had no authority over the ballots. The respondents were not in court and an order of commitment was at once issued and sent to Sheriff Gilbert, instructing him to arrest the contumacious commissioners and lock them in jail.

SHEEP FROZEN TO DEATH.

Thousands of Them Perish in a Snow-storm in the Mountains.

SONORA, Cal., May 18.—The snow, rain and wind storm that prevailed in the Sierra Nevada foothills during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was most fatal to sheep. The road from Sonora up to Strawberry Station, a distance of 32 miles, is lined with dead sheep. The storm was unusually severe for this time of the year, and the sheep having been sheared were in an unfit condition to meet the wintry blasts. In the ravines and beside the bowlders along the road the dead animals are piled two and three deep. Up to this date some 40,000 sheep have entered this country en route for the mountain ranges, and as all of them were caught in the storm it is a low estimate to say that one-third of them have perished.

DID NO GOOD.

Cleveland Conference of Miners and Operators Accomplishes Nothing.

CLEVELAND, O., May 19.—The conference of coal miners and operators came to an end Thursday, nothing having been accomplished. All offers of compromise were rejected and the miners declared their belief that any agreement that might be reached would avail nothing, as there were so many operators who refused to join in the conference and would not be bound by its action.

President McBride said he was willing to have a vote taken on the compromise offered by the operators, but he would guarantee that the miners would be unanimous against it. He said:

"There can be no compromise along the lines of starvation wages. The miners make no threats, but they stand together, peaceably, earnestly and determined as ever, and will go on so, finishing the present fight and prepared for future fights."

BOSTON SUFFERS.

Six Hundred Tenement Families Rendered Homeless by Fire.

BOSTON, May 16.—A cigarette butt thrown into a pile of waste paper under the "bleachers," or twenty-five-cent seats, in the Boston baseball grounds Tuesday-afternoon started a fire which destroyed more than 140 buildings occupying about sixteen acres of land in the crowded tenement house section of the south end. The money loss is \$500,000, and in all other respects the conflagration is the most terrible that Boston has seen since fifty acres were burned over in 1872, for more than 600 families are homeless, and they are the kind of families who seldom indulge in the luxury of fire insurance.

WAR ON GRAVESEND.

Races Interfered with by the Arrest of the Judges.

NEW YORK, May 17.—De Lacey has made his threatened attack on the Gravesend track. Justice Walsh issued a warrant for the arrest of Philip J. Dwyer and others for conducting a lottery on the grounds of the Brooklyn Jockey club. The action is based upon the recent decision of Judge Pryor that the Ives law, which permitted pool-selling on race-tracks, was unconstitutional and in the nature of special protection to lotteries.

Fatal Result of a Quarrel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Herman Friedman, 33 years old, of 908 North Second street, was killed by Joseph Kinderman during a quarrel. Kinderman was arrested.



"HOW CAN I GET IN?" SHE ASKED.

them softly all about the old lady's boy soldier.

They helped her carefully through the fence where Fred had pulled out the pickets, and then followed her slowly down the soft green paths, between graves covered with myrtle and star-like, blue flowers. She brought them into a forsaken corner to a grave covered with rose briars and hidden under last year's dead leaves. Then she sank down and said, piteously:

"I'll have to rest."

Nellie got down on her knees and began scraping away the leaves with her fingers, and the other children followed her example.

The old lady sat watching them with the tears trickling down her cheeks.

"Saturday morning I'll bring over the rake, and these rose bushes need trimming," Fred said, with a business-like air.

Mollie slipped her hand into the old lady's as she rose to her feet.

"Do you like pinks?" she whispered.

"I'll bring a root over and plant on his grave."

their memory—the largest in the cemetery. The procession marched to that first. The band played softly: "Tenting To-night," while the children laid a wreath on each grave and the boys planted their flags. During the ceremony all heads were uncovered and at its close Hon. Horatio Bigelow made some appropriate remarks.

Then the procession moved on to another grave and another, even stopping at old Mr. Dean's grave, who ruined his health in the war, but lived to a good old age, and died a peaceful death many years after it was over. That was the last grave—the last that had been marked for the children to visit.

Nellie Dent and Fred Ashley were at the head of the column. Nellie still carried a beautiful bouquet and wreath over her arm. Fred still held his flag.

They turned out of the broad driveway, down into the side path and all the rest of the procession followed them. The paths were too narrow for anybody to keep step with anybody, but they followed just the same until Fred and Nellie stopped at their soldier's grave.

Hon. Horatio Bigelow looked in vain at Squire Tonnley for a hint toward an appropriate word over the grave in this far away corner. Esquire Tonnley looked back at him with a blank face. He did not know who was buried there.

Hon. Horatio Bigelow decided to take matters into his own hands, and

THE BARRINGTON NEWS.

J. B. COYKENDALL, EDITOR.

LOCAL NEWS.

A lovely week "this."
 Look out for a wedding soon.
 W. Wood spent Tuesday in Chicago.
 Fred Bauman visited Chicago, Tuesday.
 Ladies capes cheap at A. W. Meyer & Co.
 Mr James Donlea spent Sunday in Lake Zurich.
 Frank Sadt visited Park Ridge Thursday.
 F. L. Waterman went to the city Wednesday.
 Mr. Ed Sadt made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.
 Rockford socks at 4 cents a pair at Landwer & Hobein's.
 Lou H. Bennett made a business trip to Cary Wednesday.
 Mrs. Jennie B. Hartman was a pleasant caller Monday.
 H. D. A. Grebe made Chicago a business call Wednesday.
 Is it reported that the late frost did but very little damage.
 A good work shirt for 25 cents at Stott's, the New Store.
 Mr. Geo. C. Mstock, of Cary was on our street Wednesday.
 Mr. E. R. Clark on the Chicago a business call Wednesday.
 Dr. G. A. Lytle made a business call at Lake Zurich Tuesday.
 Twenty three men took dinner at Columbian Hotel Thursday.
 Woods barber shop will move into its new quarters Monday.
 Mrs. A. Fieke, of Lake Zurich, visited friends here Thursday morning.
 Don't forget to attend the Memorial services at Barrington Center Sunday.
 Best grade prints dress goods 25 cents a yard at Landwer & Hobein's.
 Mr. Lageschulte is detained from his business with a very bad cold settled on his lungs.
 Did you notice that Thrasher had moved his sign from the drug store to the Post Office.
 Call and see the Lawn's and Challie's dress goods at A. W. Meyer & Co's.
 There will be memorial services at Barrington Center tomorrow. All are invited to attend.
 Mr. Al R. Ficke, of Lake Zurich, passed through Barrington on his way to the city Wednesday.
 The section men on the North Western put in a drain across the road back of the flag house Friday.
 Mrs. Mark Bennett, of Chicago, has been visiting a few days with friends and relatives in Barrington.
 A first class shoe for \$1.15 at Landwer & Hobein's. You will pay \$1.50 elsewhere.
 Mrs. Kellogg who for the past three weeks has been visiting with Barrington friends, returned to her home in Wisconsin.
 FOR SALE. — 250 hardwood posts, split. Inquire at the News office for particulars. M. E. BENNETT, on the Wallace Bennett estate.
 Two of our young men had a very pleasant time on a four day fishing tour in the worst of our late cold snap. Two small Bullheads was all they caught, however they report having a good fish.

MEMORIAL SERVICES will be held under the auspices of the Barrington Post No. 275, G. A. R. assisted by the W. R. C. Wednesday May 30th, 1894. Rev. Robert Bailey, will deliver the address of the day, assisted by A. J. Redmond. Procession will form at Public Square at 9:30 o'clock a. m. thence march to the Evergreen Cemetery, thence to German Cemetery, thence to Post Hall and break ranks for dinner. The procession will reform at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and march to the German Evangelical Zion Church where the address of the day will be delivered. Vocal music by the Ladies Relief Corps. Martial music by the Ringwood Life and Drum Corps.
 Sunday, May 27th, the Post will attend church at Barrington Center, leaving Barrington at 1:30 p. m. sharp. After services the Post will repair to the Cemetery and decorate the graves there. All visiting Comrades and old Soldiers, whether Comrades or not, or friends of the service, are respectfully invited to be present and assist in the service.
 Perhaps no other feature can contribute so much to a town's life and pleasure as a good band. This being a fact, it is not just that a band should be looked upon in a measure, as a public institution; and this will make its success a matter of interest to every citizen. The boys are working earnestly and are learning fast, therefore we think they should be, on all occasions, given the first opportunity when a band is required, instead of going to some other band and giving them 15 or 25 dollars to come to our Village and play. Why not give the same amount to the home band, and be so doing help them along in their earnest efforts.
 The fire engine has arrived, it came in Wednesday in good shape and is ready for use. This is the start that Barrington has for so long been trying to get, and it is hoped and believed that this is the end of this grand work, as more than enough money has been raised to pay for this one, and it is the opinion of our worthy citizen, that a water engine will be the next, and one of the best grade at that, and with the two they will be able to check almost any blaze if the alarm is given in time, but if the alarm is not given in time the fire has almost consumed its prey, no fire department can save it from the flames.
 The machinery train of the Milwaukee Binder and Mower Co. passed over the E. J. & E. Thursday. It was made up of 27 cars handsomely painted and decorated, on each car was a picture of one of their numerous machines, and each car was nicely decorated with flags and bunting in a way that made its appearance grand. They will make a trip through the East stopping at each town to show the exhibit and return to Cleveland Ohio for their permanent destination.
FOR RENT.—The building South of the Post Office is for rent after June 5th, 1894.
 M. B. McIntosh.
 One of the most pleasant evenings of the season was spent at the concert given by the Josephine Ladies Quartette, under the management of Lou H. Bennett at the Evangelical Salem Church last Friday evening. The programme was rendered in a most excellent manner to quite a large audience who all were amply convinced that they had enjoyed one of the grandest entertainments of the age.
 Go to the New Store for a hat. \$1.50 for a regular \$2.50 hat, and a splendid one for \$1.

Wm. Thies, of Plum Grove, was on our streets Tuesday.
 For Ladies wrappers go to A. W. Meyer & Co.
 Mr. Stott has received the sand for the plastering of his hall.
 Mrs. Jennie B. Hartman visited friends at Nunda Saturday.
 22 pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1. At Landwer & Hobein's
 A new town pump was put in the well by the liberty pole Friday.
 Mr. Peter Harrower, of Waukegan was on our streets Wednesday.
 Farmer Kasten is on the mend, and it is hoped that he will pull through in good shape.
 Mr. Mart Bennett and Herman Clate, of Chicago, spent Thursday night in Barrington.
 35 cents buys a working jacket at Stott's, don't pay 50 you get no better.
 Dr. Zahn leaves Monday for an extended trip through Colorado, California and Arizona.
 For embroidery and white dress goods go to A. W. Meyer & Co.
 J. M. Thrasher and L. H. Bennett went to Cary Thursday to write applications for the "bee's."
 Some of our boys are taking a 5 day lay-off during which time they expect to make the fish suffer.
 22 pounds of choice good Raisins for \$1. At Landwer & Hobein's
 The Josephine Lady Quartette sang to a large and appreciative audience at Wauconda, last Saturday evening.
 The work train on the N. W. stopping in Barrington. They are making the preparations for the extension of the double track.
 See the large line of ladies slippers at A. W. Meyer & Co's
 While in the city Tuesday Mr. Wallace Wood purchased an entire new outfit of better furniture which he will put in his new place as soon as they arrive.
 It was thought for a few days that the "Sun" had got lost, but it was not it was only down to Washington, on a tariff tinkering excursion.
 On Decoration Day the Ladies Relief Corps will sell Ice Cream and Cake in the building next door to the Post Office from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening.
 For ladies mits and gloves, go to A. W. Meyer & Co's.
 There will be a flag-raising at the Honey Lake school-house June 9th. An excellent program is being prepared and a good time is expected, all are invited to attend.
 A Jury of twelve men from Chicago, were in Barrington Thursday in behalf of the continuation of Station Street beyond Mr. Harnden's place of business. This case has long been pending and it is hoped that the end is near.
 Large assortment of Ladies waists at A. W. Meyer & Co.
 The Womans Thursday Club met at the home of Mrs. Philip Hawley's this week. The subject was "Macbeth" and was most interestingly discussed. The next meeting will be "gentlemen's night" at the Club, and an extra program is being prepared.
 Try a pair of A. W. Meyer & Co's Ladies kid filling shoes \$2.50 a pair.
 Mr. H. T. Pixley is having quite good luck hatching chickens with an Incubator. Some four weeks ago he started the machine up, and now has about 135 young chicks, and a nicer lot of chickens are not to be found anywhere.



SOLD BY
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