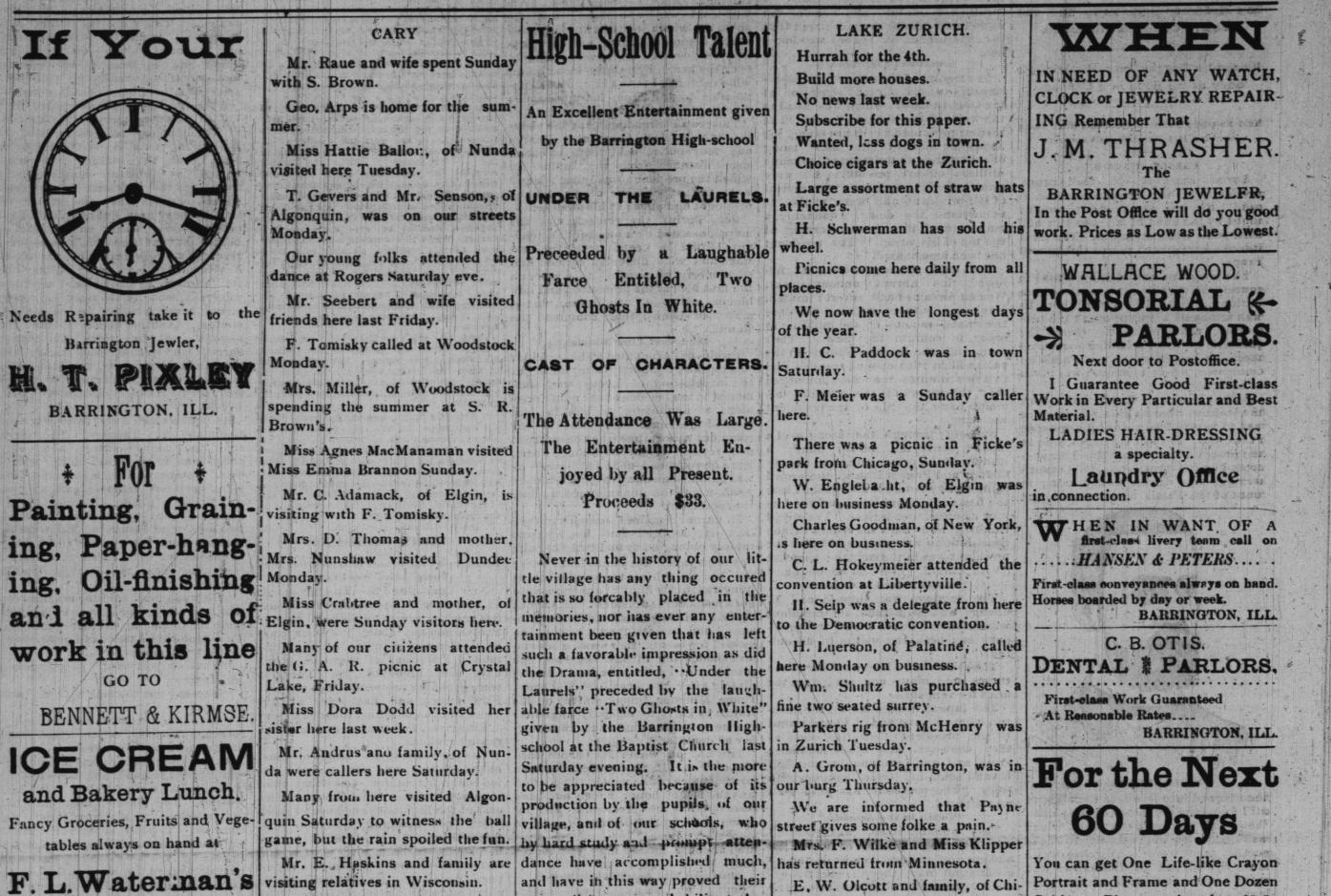
NEWS BARRINGTON

VOL. 1. NO. 22.

BARRINGTON. COOK CO., ILL., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

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F. D. Hayes' CELEBRATED TONIC HATR

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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, SOLD BY Elgin.

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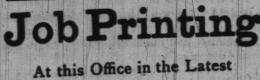
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This

At

The penal clause of Representative Stone's bill. defining the term anarchist, and providing punishment for crimes committed or attempted by anarchists, may be somewhat too severe, but the need of a bull like that which he has presented to Congress, and which has been referred to the judiciary comnittee of the house, is becoming more evident daily.

The bill defines an anarchist as one who belongs to, or is appointed it was under their directions that or employed by, any society or or- the school was pioleted to victory. ganization existing in this or any toreign country which provides in writing, or by verbal agreement or instruction, for the unlawful taking of human life, or for the unlawful destruction of property where the loss of life is a probable result of such destruction.

This definition, as it seems to us, covers members of mobs composed of "White Caps," "Vigilants," "White Leaguers." an 1 the like, and properly relegates them to the Miss Sourtop. Matron anarchistic class. It, of course, covers the Herr Mosts and the vile brood of murderers who make social or political conditions a pretext for crime. It would have covered the man who decreed, planned; and paid for the murder of Dr. Cronin.

The penal clause of the bill enacts that any person coming under the aforesaid definition of an anarchist " who shall attempt the life of any person holding office: elective or appointive, under the laws and constitution of the United States, or who shall attempt the destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of the life of any United States official would be a probable result of such destruction, shall upon trial and conviction in any Circuit or District Court, * * * be sentenced to death by hanging."

Hanging would seem to be too extreme a penalty for a mere attempt It is probable that if the judicary committee roport the bill favorably it will be with an amendment providing imprisonment for "attempt." But hanging is none too severe for any one who causes the death of a United States official by anarchistic violence.

eccomplishments, and ability to be, beyond a doubt, unsurpassed, they have made an ever memorable impression on the minds of those who had the pleasure of attending, and who did not attend have just cause to regret their ab ence

Prof. Smith and his worthy teachers are not to be forgotten in this victory for it was they who taught and trained the pupils, and

The attendance was large and a liberal amount was taken in at the door which will be used to purchase necessary articles for the school rooms.

TWO GHOSTS IN WHITE.

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Miss Praxis, Principa!... Ethel Harrower. Tillie Krahn, Mrs: Gushover, Visitor: Myrtle Dixon. Belle..... Ethel Robertson. Annie..... Della Gleason. Julia, School-girlis, . Nellie Lines. Nettie Clara Geperaux. Bridget, Chamb'm. Lizzie Catlow. UNDER THE LAURELS.

CAST OF CHARACTEPS.

Mrs. Milford. Mother

Nellie Dawson. Rose Milford, Adopted daughter ... Clara Sodt. Polly Dowler..... Edna Hawley,

Servants..... Sooky Button Nellie Lines. Kyle (Ky) Brantford, A villain..

Frank Sodt. Frank Colewood, Adopted son ... Theodore Suhr. Ike Hopper.....Otto Sodt.

Bob Button, Servants Albert Gieske Zeke......R. Max Lines, Sheriff George Otis.

Continued on page four.

cago, visited here several days.

Prem has received the brick for the well under his store.

H. Lohman attended the Republican convention at Woodstock.

H. Hapke and family have moved into the house next to the meat market.

Stone is being hauled for the foundation of F. Walkers new barn.

Geo Anderson and wife, of Chicago, visited with relatives at this place recently.

Wm. Stott and E. R. Clark, of Barrington were seen on our streets Sunday.

and Moen 11, Zurich 9, game stopped by rain.

Geo. Dymond has caught the largest Pickerel this season weighing 13 1-2 pounds.

A good many from here attend ed camp meeting at Barrington, Sunday.

Miss May Whitney has closed a place.

The Misses Emma and Anna Myers called at Barrington Friday.

Ray Kimberly has returned home from Wisconsin.

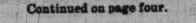
Chas. Seip reports the sales of the McCormic machinery good.

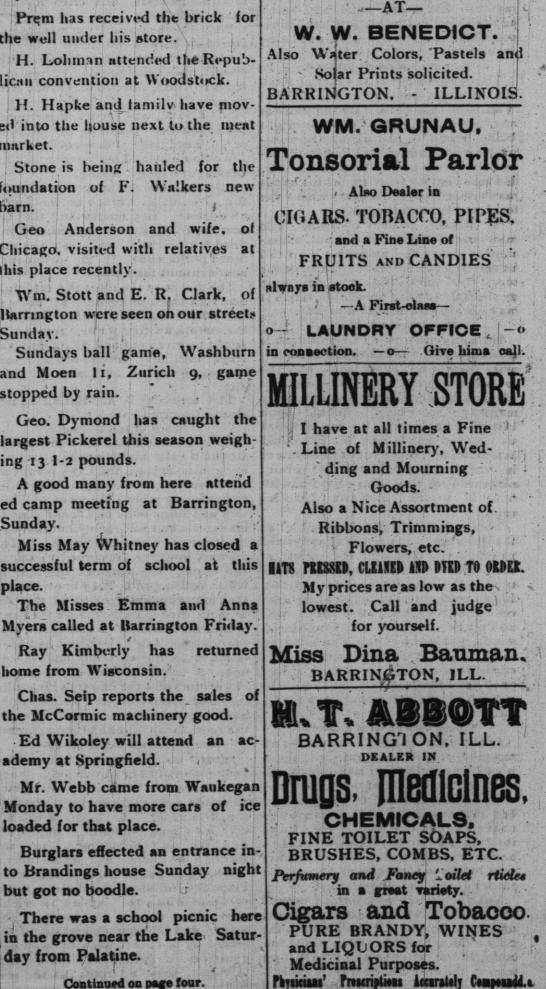
Ed Wikoley will attend an academy at Springfield.

Mr. Webb came from Waukegan Monday to have more cars of ice loaded for that place.

Burglars effected an entrance into Brandings house Sunday night but got no boodle.

There was a school picnic here in the grove near the Lake Saturday from Palatine.





Cabinet Photographs for \$5.50

President of the French Republic Assassinated at Lyons.

His Murderer Refuses to Tell the Motive of His Awful Deed.

Plunged a Dagger Into His Victim's Body as He Rode in a Carriage.

e Famons Frenchman Does Not Long Survive His Wounds-His Career.

CARNOT CUT DOWN.

Lyons, June 25.-M. Sadi-Carnot. president of the French republic, is ad. He was struck down Sunday night by the hand of an assassin and died soon after midnight. The most intense excitement reigns throughout. France.

The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the international ex-hibition. Upon his arrival here he was tendered a reception at the preexhibition. After spending some time there he proceeded to the Palais de Commerce, where a banquet was given in his honor.

At 9:25 President Carnot started for the theater, where a gala performance was to be given because of his presence In the city. Several carriages were in the procession, the first one being occupied by the president. M. Carnot's carriage was driven slowly along in front of the Palais de Commerce, and



then turned into Rue de la Republique, still following the facade of the palace. When half way down the street, which ras lined with enthusiastic crowds of people, who were loudly cheering, a man rushed out of the crowd and spring upon the steps of the president's iandau. Just at this moment M. Carnot was waving his right hand and saluting with his hat in his left hand in response to the ovation that was being given him.

their swords, while at the same time keeping watchful eyes upon the crowd to prevent the prisoner from being shot. Maledictions were hurled upon the captive, and never before has such wild indignation against a human being been seen in this city.

In the meantime physicians were hastily summoned to attend the president, who had almost immediately been conveyed to the prefecture. A careful examination was made of the wound and the doctors declared that the condition of M. Carnot was hope less. Sensation at the Theater.

The receipt of the news of the assas sination caused a great sensation at the Grand theater, which was filled to the walls by the elite of Lyons. The theater presented a brilliant scene, the handsome toilets of the ladies being offset by the gay uniforms of the many military officers present. All were awaiting with impatience the arrival of the president and were unable to understand the delay. Suddenly a man entered the theater, crying at the top of his voice: "The president has been assasinated!"

The most intense excitement followed this abrupt announcement. Women screamed and several fainted. Many men, without waiting to secure their hats, ran out of the building in order to confirm the news. They found all the streets leading to the palace filled with excited throngs, and in a few minutes they were convinced that the report of the cowardly attempt upon the life of the president was true.

Suddenly through the throng sped a landau conveying Adrien Dupuy, a brother of the prime minister, Deputy Chaudy and Prefect Rivaud, the crowd falling away before it as it dashed into the Rue de la Republique, preceded by four mounted gendarmes. The crowd thinking now that the report of the assassination was untrue and that the president was in the carriage shouted: "Vive Carnot," "Vive la Republique." Cheers Turned to Curses.

The carriage was stopped and M. Chaudy and M. Rivaud, in tremulous voices, said: "Don't shout; the president has been the victim of an outrage."

The cheers were instantly turned to curses, and many and loud were the cries for vengeance.

The landau proceeded to the thea; ter, where Rivaud and M. Chandy went to the president's box. As soon as they were seen the whole audience arose and amid profound silence M. Rivaud said, in a voice broken with sobs: "The president has just been assassinated.'

"Death to the Assassin."

This announcement was received

household followed close behind. An ociated Press reporter entered a third carriage, in which were M. Bur-deau, ex-minister of finance, and Sen-ator Milland. On arrival at the prefecture Gen. Borius, the pretect, and the mayor alighted. The Wounded Man's Removal.

President Carnot lay motionless and unconscious upon the cushions of the carriage. His eyes were closed. His waistcoat was unbuttoned and his shirt, on which the bright red cordon of the Legion of Honor was conspicu-ous, was covered on the left side, just over the heart, by a large blood stain, which extended to the hip. It was impossible to tell from his appearance whether he was dead or alive.

The crowd surged about in the vicinity of the carriage, but mounted guards and foot police held them in check some distance from the landau in which the president was lying. Many were the expressions of pity for the president and anger at his assassin.

Gen? Borius, the prefect, and the mayor, assisted by a number of attendants, lifted M. Carnot from the carriage and with difficulty carried him as tenderly as possible to a room on the first floor of the prefecture and laid him on a bed. Dr. Gailleton, who is mayor of Lyons, then examined the wound.

Died Soon After Midnight.

President Carnot died at 12:45 o'clock this morning. Shortly after midnight the archbishop of Lyons was summoned to the bedside of the dying president to administer to him the last rites of the church. He was in the room but a short time when he emerged and retired to an adjoining room. Here he remained until 12:30, when he was again summoned to the president's and authors in France. His grandfather also figured prominently in French history as one the sacrament.

M. Carnot remained conscious to the last. He realized that his life was rapidly ebbing away and twice he said; 'Je m'en vais." Dr. Ponce leaned over the bed on which the president was lying and said to him: "Your friends are here, monsieur le president." M. Carnot, replied: "I am grateful for their presence," and in less than a minute he gasped for breath, there was a convulsive shuddering of his body and the president of France was dead. Immediately after the death of M. Carnot Prime Minister Dupuy started on his return to Paris to officially announce the news to the senate and the chamber of deputies.

The bed on which M. Carnot died was of iron. It was placed between but the fishing was poor and the seatwo windows of the palace. At its foot was the bed of honor which had been reserved for the president. The in- east of the highlands and about 4 miles cision made by the doctors in order to south of Scotland lightship the stop the internal hemorrhage meas- waves began to break heavily over ured about 3 inches long by 2 inches wide.

aris and its suburbs, a art in organizing the na he German invaders. A nd took a prom tional defense a few months la he Ger vas elected by the Cote-Or district to sent them in the national assembly, and after taking his sent became the orga tary of the republican left party in the cham-ber. In 1876 he was elected by the in-habitants of the district of Beaune to represent, their interests in parliament. In 1878 he was appointed under secretary of state for the ministry of public works. In 1890 he became minister of the same department in the cabinet of Jules Ferry. On the resignation of the latter in 1885 he was reappointed to the same ministry in Henri Brisson's cabinet, and on the resignation of M. Clamargerau a few months later he succeeded him as minister of finance, an office which he likewise held in the

Goblet ministry. On the retirement of President Grevy the two great republican orators. Ferry and Frey-cinet, were the principal candidates for the succession. In the first trial ballot of the republican senators and deputies on the morning of December 3, 1887, the former received 200 and the latter 193 votes, Brisson coming next with 81, and then Carnot with 69. The election of Ferry threatened to produce a popular disturbance, and Freycinet's supporters, when they saw that his chance was opeless, decided to give their votes to Carnot. When the congress met in the afternoon Carnot received on the first ballot 303 votes; Ferry, 212; Gen. Saussier, 148; Freycinet, 76; Gen. Appert, 72; Brisson, 26, and other candidates, 31. Freycinet and Ferry then withdrew in favor of Carnot, who was elected on the second ballot by 616 votes, Gen. Saussier receiving from the conservatives 186.

President Carnot's widow is the daughter of Supont White, who translated John Stuart Mill's works into French. Four children, all of whom are living, were the result of the union. One of two sons is in the French army and another represents a steamship company in Brazil.

M. Carnot's father, who was minister of public instruction in the republican government of 1848, and who, together with Gen. Cav-aignac, refused to take the both of allegiance to Napoleon III. in 1851, was one of the most popular statesmen and distinguished scientists of the leading members of the convention in the great revolution of 1793.

MANY PERISHED.

Disasters on the Water in Which Probably Thirty Lives Were Lost.

NEW YORK, June 25.-The tug James D. Nichol, with sixty-three excursionists and a crew numbering ten or twelve, sunk at about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon 3 miles off the highlands. Fifty-four of those on board have been accounted for. The rest were probably drowned. The tug left Fifth street and East river at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, touched at pier 3, East river, and then went on to the fishing grounds.

The tug reached the banks on time, too rough for comfort and about noon she started back. When about 3 miles

TARSNEY IS TARRED.

Also Given a Coat of Feathers-Outrage on a Colorado Official.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 26.-Adjt. Gen. Tarsney was taken foreibly from the Alamo hotel by a gang of masked men about 1 o'clock a. m., placed in a hack and driven several miles from town, where he was beaten, tarred and feathered and left lying unconscious on the prairie. This is the story told by the hackmen. Police officers scoured the country, but could find no trace of the missing man, who finally turned up at Palmer Lake, 25 miles from Colorado Springs.

Adjt. Gen. Tarsney is associated with Col. B. F. Montgomery in the defense of the striking miners arrested at Bull Hill, and it is thought by some that the outrage was committed by villains employed by some of the defeated mineowners. Others surmise that the attack on Gen. Tarsney grew out of the old fight between Gov. Waite and the police board. At that time Gen. Tarsney represented the governor and the A. P.

A. element was very bitter in its threats against the adjutant general, who is a man of very strong characteristics and undoubted courage. Another theory is that the assault was the work of deputy sheriffs who were opposed during the Cripple Creek strike by the state militia, as it was Gen. Tarsney who carried Gov. Waite's orders to Gen. Brooks.

At 12:05 o'clock a call came over the telephone for Tarsney. The clerk sent the night porter, the only other man in the hotel office, to call Gen. Tarsney. The latter appeared in a very few minutes and stepped up to the 'phone. He had hardly spoken a word into the receiver when two men, with masks on their faces, entered from the street. One hastily advanced on Gen. Tarsney, the other remaining near the door, just inside the office.

"We want you," said the first masked man, as the general turned his face from the 'phone on hearing footsteps. The second hotel clerk and porter were the only witnesses.

"What do you want?" quietly asked Mr. Tarsney.

"We want you to come with us," was the reply.

"But 1 don't want to go anywhere." returned Tarsney, at the same time making an effort to retreat.

At this the masked man lunged forward, pistol in hand, and struck Gen. Tarsney a vicious blow with the weapon. The masked man near the door advanced to his companion's assistance. Tarsney staggered toward the office counter. He was ruthlessly

Saw the President Stabbed.

The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the step had a knife in his hand. By the glare of the electric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and President Carnot was seen to fall back in his seat, his face deathly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart where the steel had entered the body.

M. Rivaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face and knocked him from the step, thus preventing the man from again stabbing the president, which it was his evident intention to do.

The Assassin Captured.

Instantly cries of: "The president is essassinated!" "Death to the assassin!" were heard on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member seemingly intent upon killing the assassin. He was grasped by a dezen hands and his life would have then and there paid the forfeit of his crime had it not been for several sergeants de ville, who seized and attempted to draw him away from his captors.

This was found to be impossible, a the infuriated populace was determined to lynch the man and the efforts of the sergeants availed nothing beyond saving the man from instant death. Blows were aimed at his face and head, over the shoulders of the police, who had by this time received reinforcements, and many of the blows landed fairly. At last the police succeeded in driving the howling mob back a foot or so from the prisoner, but to get the captive through the crowd was a physical impossibility.

Troops Charge on the Crowd. In the meantime the news of the attempted murder had spread with light-

ning-like rapidity and mounted guards were sent to the aid of the police, who were still struggling to preserve the life of the assassin. With drawn sabers in their hands the guards rode down into the crowd, heedless of whom their Rue de la Republique to the horses trampled upon. The crowd gave station, he held his head down. way before the horses and at last the

with a terrible explosion of ful as the audience on the first report of the assassination had, though greatly excited, generally discredited it. The theater resounded with shouts of "A mort la assassin" and cries for vengence upon him.

When silence was in a measure restored M. Rivaud continued:

"In the Rue de la Republique a miscreant, under the pretext of presenting a petition, stabbed M. Carnot with a dagger."

M. Rivaud was again interrupted with shouts of "Death to the murderer!" "Revenge!" "Revenge!"

Waving his hand for silence M. Rivaud again spoke, saying: "Do not make my mission more pain-

ful. We left M. Carnot in the hands of doctors. You understand that under these conditions our hearts are filled with sorrow, and that the proposed performance in the president's honor cannot take place."

The audience then left the building, many of them proceeding at once to the perfecture, where they stood in the streets waiting for any report that might be given out and discussing the crime that they considered had cast disgrace upon the fair fame of their city.

The assassin is an Italian named Cesare Giovanni Santo.

Work of the Doctors After examining the president's wound all the physicians in attenance upon him agreed that the operation was necessary, whereupon Dr. Ollier immediately probed the wound. While this was being done M. Carnot came to his senses, and said feebly but distinctly: "How you are hurting me." The doctors, however, continued to attend the wound, the outward bleeding of which had stopped. They knew though that the president's condition was extremely grave, as they more than suspected that internal hemorrhage had commenced. After M. Carnot had been taken from his carriage and placed upon a bed in the prefecture nobody but doctors and the officers of his military household who had accompanied him to Lyons were allowed to enter the room to which he had been carried.

The Assassin a Beardless Youth. Santo, the assassin, is a beardless young man of 20 or 25 years old. When arrested he was attired in a brown suit and wore a peaked cap that matched the suit in color. As he marched, under his police guard, from the When the police party reached the

Murderer Will Not Tell His Motive. Santo, who speaks French badly, when questioned by Prefect Lepin at the police station in Rue Moliere, said he had lived at Cette, department of Herault, for the past six months, and had only come to Lyon's Sunday. He gave his age as 22 years. His replies were given coolly, but without any sign of bravado. He refused, however, to answer any of the many questions put to him regarding longed scream for help. Even as he his motive for stabbing the president, declaring that on this subject he would speak only before a tribunal. When he was searched by the police a book was found in one of his pockets in which it was written that he had been born in a village in the province of Milan, Italy. Mobbed

the Italians.

After M. Carnot had been taken to the prefecture it became generally known that his assassin was an Italian and the feeling of deep indignation among the crowd found vent in the form of attacks upon cafes kept by inoffensive natives of Italy. Three such places in the vicinity of the palace of commerce were totally wrecked by the infuriated mob.

After the attacks upon the Italian cafes the disorderly element among the crowds devoted their attention to the Italians whom they found upon the streets. Several of these men were pursued by the mob and barely escaped with their lives. The police, who were extraordinarily vigilant, had great difficulty in rescuing the hunted men. The Rue de la Barre is now barricaded at both ends and guarded by troops.

Grief of Mme. Carnot.

PARIS, June 25.-Mme. Carnot accompanied by her two daughters, left this city at 1 o'clock this morning for Lyons. The news of the assassination of her husband was broken to her as tenderly as possible. She was almost prostrated with grief, but gave orders for preparations to be at once made to convey her to Lyons.

To Choose a New President.

PARIS, June 25.-An official note has been issued calling upon the senate and chamber of deputies to assemble in congress at Versailles at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new president.

USEFUL AND BUSY LIFE.

Career of Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, President of France.

Marie Francois Sadi Carnot, who, December center of the mob was reached. Then a cordon was formed around the ten almost exhausted policemen and their captive and the march to the police station began. Even thus sur-rounded the prisoner was not safe, for men in the crowd made frantic endeav-men in the crowd made frantic endeav-to reach him. The guards repelled these attacks with the flat sides of the officers of the president's military the mayor and the president's military the officers of the president's military the officers of the president's military the mayor and the president's military the set attacks with the flat sides of 1, 1887, succeeded Jules Grevy as president of

her starboard rall. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to run around to the port side and to climb on top of the deck house. The boat careened alarmingly to port and the water swept in over the rail.

The terror-stricken men rushed back to starboard and the tug swung deeply down on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat in quick succession. The captain, William H. Yatt, stuck pluckily to his post and sounded the whistle in a prodid so the tug filled with the water that poured into her from both sides. and sunk out of sight. She went down like a stone, carrying many of the passengers with her. The water choked the cry of the whistle, but not before it had been heard and heeded.

The Clyde steamship Algonquin, mile away, heard it and swung round to go back to the rescue. The tugs Wallace B. Flint, R. J. Moran and the Governor also Hurried toward the spot. From farther away came the C. E. Evarts, reaching the spot too late to be of service. The Algonquin sent her lifeboat with First Officer A. M. Rich and four sailors. They picked up ten men, one of whom, however, died a few moments later. The tugs rescued the others that remained afloat.

Some of the tugs; not wishing to come to the city, transferred the men they had saved to other tugs. The Sayres brought up thirty-four survivors and landed them on the east side. The C. E. Evarts brought up two bodies and several survivors. The Governor is supposed to have landed others in Brooklyn. Altogether fifty-four out of the seventy-five have been accounted for, three of them being dead.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 25 .- A catboat was capsized by a sudden squall Sunday morning off the Atlantic Yacht clubhouse, at the foot of Fifty-sixth street, Brooklyn. Two men, two women and a boy were drowned.

DETROIT, Mich., June 25.-By the capsizing of the electric launch Ellen W. during a squall on Lake St. Clair Sunday afternoon three persons were drowned and two others narrowly escaped a similar fate. The storm struck the tiny craft so suddenly that she was swamped almost instantly.

HORROR IN WALES.

Explosion in a Collery-The Dead, It Is Thought, Will Number 250.

CARDIFF, June 25 -- A terrible explosion occurred here Saturday afternoon in the Albion colliery, near Pont-y-Pridd. Two hundred and sixtyeight miners were buried beneath of the mine. Of the debris this number but seventeen have so far been rescued. All hope for those still in the pit has been abandoned. The number of the dead will, it is.believed, reach 250. Thus far 142 bodies have been taken from the pit.

seized by the two masked men and hurried toward the street. The clerk did not interfere. He had been warned to keep his hands off by a third masked man who had suddenly appeared at the door.

In front of the hotel two hacks were standing. Four other masked men were seen there. The drivers, who, it was afterward learned. had / been intimidated, sat on the boxes and the victim was hustled into one of the vehicles, the masked men scrambled into them, the driver's were ordered to be off, and up the street the party moved at a mad gallop.

It was over an hour before the facts became known. The drivers of the two hacks first brought the news to town. It was that the masked men had taken their victim to a point near Austir. Bluffs, between 2 and 3 miles out of town, and, after removing Gen. Tarsney's clothes, had covered him with tar and feathers.

Sherman Crunley, one of the drivers, told the following story:

"My brother and I own the hacks. Shortly before midnight two men came to our stand and said they wanted to engage two hacks for a drive. They did not wear masks then. They told me to drive in front of the Alamo. I saw the struggle in-side the hotel office and knew that something unusual was up. I stanted to drive away, but was stopped by men with masks on their faces and pistols in their hands. After they all got into the hacks I was told where to drive to for the first time. They compelled me to whip the horses. On arriving at a point near Austin Bluffs they all got out. They made an awful lot of noise, and kept on swearing and making threat . Several times on the way out I heard them threaten Tarsney's life. They had Tarsney's clothes off by the time they ordered the hack stopped; at least, 1 did not see many clothes on him when I first saw him on the ground. They had a bucket and a brush, and the deed was soon done

A few minutes later Tarsney was left lying on the ground and the masked men took to their heels. They drove to the Rock Island tracks and there dismissed their drivers, not paying them, but simply saying: "Goodnight, Johnny." That was the last seen of the masked men, and the drivers came on to the city.

Driver Cranley says that after the tar and feathers had been applied Tarsney was told to move on out of El Paso county; that he was not wanted either in Cripple Creek or Colorado Springs, and that if he ever showed up again he would meet a worse fate than a dose of tar and feathers.

Some of the men wanted to kill Tarsney, but their leader held them in check. Tarsney thanked this man and shook hands with him. A citizens' meeting has been called to denounce the outrage.

DENVER, Col., June 25 -Gov. Waite is greatly excited over the outrage committed upon Adjt. Gen. Tarsney at Colorado Springs Friday night. He has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any of the participants.

THE COAL MINERS.

A Great Strike Virtually Comes to an End at Last.

Many Districts Agree to the Columbus Com promise, But Many Also Hold Off-Northern Illinois Won't Resume -Indiana Fails Into Line.

MAKE AN AGREEMENT.

DANVILLE, Ill.,June 21.-The striking miners and about 200 small bank mine operators have entered into an agreement for supplying coal for local con-sumption of the city of Danville. The scale is 60 cents for screened coal and 68 cents for mine run. Shovelers, \$1.75 per day; sledgers, \$2 per day. This agreement does not embrace any of the large companies and it expressly recites that if coal is sold outside of Danville the mines will all be shut down again.

They Yield. BRAZIL, Ind., June 21 .- The Indiana block coal miners voted yesterday 938 to 245 in favor of returning to work at the Columbus scale of wages. PANA, Ill., June 21.—The strikers at

a meeting yesterday afternoon declared the strike off unconditionally, allowing the miners who could secure work to resume at once at the old prices. The operators were asked by a committee to sign the new Springfield scale but refused, and have openly declared they will not again give employment to Huns, Italians or Poles and will not recognize the union. However, they will employ union men, but will not discriminate between them and nonunion men.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22,-In the Ohio miners' convention the resolution to continue the strike was voted down and a substitute resolu-tion to resume work was adopted. It was decided to assess the pick miners 5 per cent. and the machine miners 21% per cent. on their wages to support the Massillon miners in their strike for a differential.

Reject the Scale.

STREATOR, Ill., June 25 .- The convention representing the miners of northern Illinois has adjourned after a heated meeting. It determined to repudiate the action of the Columbus convention and to stand for last year's prices. The members invited the operators to meet them, which they declined to do, stating that they had already met the miners' representatives at Columbus, and were ready to carry out the agree-ment made there, and invited the miners to do the same. On receipt of this declination the miners declared for a continuation of the strike.

Returning to Work. Sr. Louis, June 25.- A large number

of mines in southern Illinois have re-

FIERCE STORMS.

Much Damage Done to Life and Property In the Northwest.

OMARA, Neb., June 22.-Between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Wednesday evening Omaha was visited by one of the strongest gales experienced in years. The wind came from about two points west of south and blew in gusts for half an hour, attaining at times a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour. It was accompanied by dense clouds of dust that obscured the sky until all was dark as midnight. Not a great deal of rain accompanied the storm, but quite a shower fell after it.

At Countland beach one man was caught in a boat on the lake and drowned. His body has not been recovered and it is not known if the victim is Braden, the boat tender, or O'Brien, his assistant. At the Ames avenue street car house one of the electric wires was blown into a tree and Foreman Parish climbed up to disentangle it. He received a fatal shock from the wire.

BANGOR, S. D., June 22.-A cyclone struck northeast of this place Wednesday afternoon, bringing with it very heavy rain, which fell generally throughout this section. The whirlwind totally demolished fourteen houses, killing the little child of John Samfelt and leaving the rest of his family in a severely injured and critical condition. A man named John Long was also killed.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 22 .- The extent of the damage by the cyclone at Callender and Moorland Tuesday was not as extensive as first reported. Nu merons small outbuildings and barns were overturned, and Councilman & Co.'s elevator at Callender was moved from its foundation. Matt Harbachek, aged 12, of Moorland, received injuries from which he died, and Rob Goddard, aged 25, was killed near Callender. Goddard was carried 50 feet into the air. He was dead when reached.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 22.-A terrible storm of wind, rain and hail struck this city at 9 a. m. The roof of the Illinois Central station was carried over the Union depot and dropped into Third street. The Peavy & Stevens wholesale furniture house was unroofed and the Gettys-burg Cyclorama wrecked. The air for forty-five minutes was so full of flying debris that it was not safe on the streets. It was a straight blow, and was followed by ten minutes of hail and rain. The streets were badly washed out, and the corn crop in this vicinity suffered. It is believed that immense damage was done in the sur-rounding country.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The Past Week Rich in Promise But Poor in Performance.

Fishing Among the 1.000 Islands

56 pages, beautifully illustrated; nine maps, showing exact location of the fish; full information, with numerous accurate illustrations of tackle, &c., will be sent to any address, free, postpaid, on receipt of five two-cent stamps, by GEORGE H. DAN-IELS, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

Miss SKRUMCHUS-"I was so disgusted to see people take up their ear of corn in their fingers. I always use a knife to detach the corn from the ear." Mrs. Homespun-"Well, I suppose a knife answers right well where one has no teeth."-Boston Tran-script.

It is a pleasure again to announce the, re-turn of the veherable James H. McVicker, one of the oldest and best-known theatrical managers in the theatrical profession, hale and hearty from a six months' absence in the South. Mr. McVicker comes back full of ambition and determined to see the new summer company venture at his theater a success. One hopes that it may not again be necessary for him to flee from the fickle weather of Chicago.

HUSBAND—"At the sewing circle this after-noon I suppose the ladies did little else than to display their finger rings to each other." Wife—"That's just all you know about sew-ing circles. I'd have you know that not one of the ladies removed her gloves during the whole afternoon."—Boston Transcript.

Fourth of July Rates

On July 3d and 4th, 1894, the North-West-ern Line will sell round trip tickets to sta-tions within 200 miles at very low rates, good returning until July 5th, inclusive. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western E'y.

FRANCES and her papa had a few squares to go and the latter asked: "Frances, shall we walk or take the street car?" "Well, papa," replied the little girl, "Fil walk if you'll carry me."—Harper's Bazar.

"MART GOLD'S beautiful bathing dress is hopelessly suined." "What happened to it?" "She went too near the water yesterday and it got wet." "Mary always was a care-less girl."-N. Y. Press.

"Rementes for toothache, my friend," said a philosopher, "will be found to afford instant relief in every case but yours."

PIMPLES are inexpressibly mortifying. demedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 25. LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$3 00 @ 4 80

Sheep. Hogs. FLOUR-Minnesota Patents City Mill Patents WHEAT-No. 2 Red Ungraded Red. CORN-No. 2. Ungraded Mixed OATS-Track Mixed Western. BYE-State. PORK-Mess, New. LARD-Western. BUTTER-Western Creamery. Western Dairy. CHICAGO. BEEVES-Shipping Steers	2 00	@ 3 50	"No
Hogs.	5 00	6 5 30	prac
City Mill Patents	4 05	6 4 30	Т
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	62	KQ 61	low
Ungraded Red.	59	6 61	Phil
Ungraded Mixed	40	6 4	
QATS-Track Mixed Western.	52	@ 54	IF
RYE-State	56	@ 58	phia
PORK-Mess, New	13 50	@14 00	pina
BUTTER-Western Creamery.	14	@ 18	A
Western Dairy	10	Ø 15	whe
CHICAGO.	71	11 111	Ran
BEEVES-Shipping Steers	\$3 40	@ 4 80	N
BEEVES-Shipping Steers Cows Stockers Feeders Butchers' Steers Bulls. HOGS SHEEP BUTTER-Creamery Dairy EGGS-Fresh BROOM CORN-	1 25	6 3 40	mon
Feeders	3 30	@ 3 85	
Butchers' Steers	8 40	@ 3 80	
Bulls	1 75	@ 3 50	
HOGS	4 40	6 3 85	S. KA
BUTTER-Creamery	13	6 17	
Dairy	.11	@ 14	16
EGGS-Fresh	93	4@ 10	1/1
BROOM CORN- Western (per ton)	30 00	@55 00	
Western Dwarf	45 00	@65 00	
Illinois, Good to Choice	45 00	@70 00	
Western (per ton) Western Dwarf. Illinois, Good to Choice POTATOES—New (per bbl.) PORK-Mess. LARD—Steam FLOUR—Spring Patents Spring Straights Winter Patents Winter Straights GRAIN—Wheat Corn, No. 2 Oats, No. 2 Barley, Common to Good LUMBER—	1 10	@ 2 05	
PORK-Mess	12 025	20012 D7	2
FLOUR-Spring Patents	3 20	@ 3 50	2
Spring Straights	2 20	@ 2 60	
Winter Patents	2 80	@ 2 90	
CIRAIN_Wheat	2 40	6 2 60	2
Corn. No. 2	41	Q 41	2
Oats, No. 2	441	40 45	
Rye, No. 2.	493	40 49	×
LUMBER-	- 10	6 20	n
Siding. Flooring.	16 00	@23 50	
Flooring	36 00	@37 00	
Common Boards Fencing. Lath, Dry. Shingles	14 50	@14 00	88 I I I
Lath Dry	2 50	6 2 60	
Shingles	2 00	@ 3 15	
KANSAS CITY. CATTLE-Texas Steers	Jen .	1. 1. 1. 1.	
CATTLE-Texas Steers	\$2 25	@ 3 70	tó
Stockers and Feeders	2 50	6 3 00	
SHEEP.	3 00:	@ 4 50	
Stockers and Feeders HOGS	1 TELE	12 11	
CATTLE-Steers	83 00	@ 4 60	1 14
Feeders	2 75	@ 3 50	1 2 3 1
CATTLE-Steers	2 50	6 3 95	-
wedness a criticity star (h.) while a paint to disconsistently by book an and	A CONTRACTOR OF THE	Statement and an an	and the second second

KNOWLEDGE



The Wood Thrush.

When to the inmost secret of the wood I do betake myself, and therein find A mossy seat, flower-broidered to my mind, Whereon to muse of little understood And vexing questions: Whether God be good To send such pain and toil to all mankind; Or if the world be ruled by nature, blind

and deaf and callous to her crying brood, Sudden the silence breaks into a song Such as to summer woodlands doth belong, song that hath a soul and speaks to mine In heavenly parlance; by that holy sign My faith that tottered is made strong and

whole.

Nature is God, if nature hath a soul. -Danske Dandridge, in N. Y. Independent.

The Slumberers.

They do not care, who sleep beneath the snow, How wild the winds of wintry tempests blow; It matters not to them the driving rain Frets on the headstones like the tears of pain; They heed not anything—in placid peace They slumber in the city of Surcease!

They do not care, who sleep beneath the gram How tenderly the summer zephyrs pass: It joys them not that valley lilies bloom In saintly spotlessness above their tomb; The cricket's creering chirp, the warbler's

psalm, Intrude not on their everlasting calm!

They do not care, bless God, they do not care, The grave-girt slumberers, for our despair; The passion of our pain disturbs them not, For in their safe retreat we are forgot! Bless God for this! It comforts our distress That our keen grief grieves not their blessed-

-Philadelphia Ledger.

A HARD CASE, ANYWAY.—If a man gushes over womankind he is sneered at as a senti-mentalist, but if he doesn't he is stigmatized as a brute.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"BRIEFKINS has graduated from the law school, hasn't he?" "Yes." "Practicing?" "Not yet. He's looking for somebody to practice on."—Washington Star.

HE higher up a thermometer gets the er it falls in the public estimation.— ladelphia Record.

every dog has his day it seems funny dog days don't last longer.—Philadel-Record

MAN soon finds out how little he knows in a child begins to ask him questions.-'s Horn.

ON EASY STREET.-Worker - "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" Hard Worker-"Nothing, mostly, and de-mand twenty-four hours a day to do it in." -Detroit Free Press.

"SPEAKING of persistency," remarked the bill poster, thoughtfully, "my trade is cer-tainly one in which a man will never make a cent except by sticking at it."-Buffale Courier.

Nonp-"The janitor's wife in our spart ment overslept herself the other morning." Todd-"How did you know that?" Nodd-"Because we had cream."-Truth.

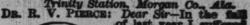
"Docron, why is it that some people are perfect wrecks live longer than o who are strong and well?" "Er-well-see, the others die first."-Life.

PROFESSOR—"All natural products are di-vided into three parts. Mr. Thompson, where would you place sugar?" Mr. Thomp-son—"Into the coffee."

MANDENE—"Do you believe in a hereafter Jack?" Jack—"Certainly I do. If I didn's 1 wouldn't have asked you to marry me next month."—Boston Courier.

MANY a man with an iron will finds after marriage that it is led instead.-Inter Ocean.

What a Minister Says.



of last year I su from rheumatism my left should ny left shoulder albow. I tried a g many remedies, i mmended to me riends, but they ailed to afford re from the time I be Doctor Pierce's Gol fedical Discovery. til I felt that cured, was a per covering four or months. While the tack insted, I suffit a great deal, and or

a great de or v not dress or v myself. Althoug REV. W. WILLIAMS. alth as s

Accept my grati DOLLARS



sumed work. Among them are the Carterville Coal company's mine, Brush mine, St. Louis and Big Muddy, two at Breeze, one at Trenton, the Joseph Taylor at Trenton, the Joseph Taylor at O'Fallon, Oak Hill, Oakland, Avers & Randall's Belleville. Tilden, Walnut Valley, Bandenburg of Glendale Coal company, Mission Fields and Peoria, of Consolidated Coal company, and F. J. Langmeyer's, in the Breeze district. Active preparations for resumption are being made everywhere. The Consolidated company expect to reopen in several mines at once. General Manager Simpson states that the Staunton men had never been on a strike and were always willing to work. Ten or more coal mines in the vicinity of Belleville have resumed operations. The Maule mine, the largest in the vicinity, resumed with about seventy-five men. Both the Crown Coal company's mines on the Air Line started up with all their old miners, numbering nearly 100. The other mines in operation are the Kloess & Oak Hill on the Air Line, the Humboldt & Brandenberger on the L. & U., and the Nicol & Avery on the Cairo

An Appeal to Miners.

Short Line.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.-The executive board of the Ohio division of the United Mine Workers has prepared a circular appealing to the miners to return to work. A committee representing 2,500 miners met the Hocking and Sunday Creek valley operators to arrange the scale for machine mining on the 60-cent rate for pick mining. An agreement was finally reached to pay three-fifths of the price of pick mining for machine work.

Indiana Miners Yield.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 25.-By a vote of 28 to 14 the delegates to the state convention of miners on Friday reconsidered the action of last Saturday and accepted the Columbus scale, but" with a strongly worded protest. The resignation was demanded of all the officers of the United Mine-Workers who signed the agreement. The vote on this proposition was 32 to 26. The block coal delegates did not vote on the proposition to accept the scale because the block miners at a mass meeting Wednesday had already done so. Work is to be resumed next Monday.

Will Continue to Strike.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 25 .- The miners convention decided on the continuation of the strike, and resolutions to that effect were passed. A resolution was also passed advocating the withdrawal of the strikers from the region in a body if their demands are not granted.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Bradstreet's review of the state of trade says:

"There are indications of a moderate improvement in various lines and enough instances to render the fact of some significance. A notably favorable feature is the practical ending of the coke and coal strikes, to-gether with those in related industries, which will put to work at once or soon more than 250,000 men. The number of employes in industrial lines still on strike is estimated at about 30,000. There are sales by jobbers in staple lines for future delivery where nothing save a hand to mouth business has been reported for weeks. At points tribu-tary to Kansas City and St. Louis grain har-vesting is under full headway; the condition of the wheat is excellent and the demand formorey to move the crop marked and the sup-ply abundant. Western steel works recently started report a disposition by capitalists and others to push new enterprises.

"The settlement of the coal strike produces a more hopeful feeling at Pittsburgh. Balti-more merchants report the south withholding orders more than previously. Eight western cities agree that a better feeling prevails in business circles and that the outlook for improved fall trade has increased. This is true at Cincinnati and at Detroit, where good weather has stimulated sales in dry goods and other lines, and at Louisville, which reports a corresponding improvement and sales by jobbers for future delivery. St. Louis advises that seasonable goods are in better demand and that the end of the strike has resulted in a better feeling. Kansas City jobbers in dry goods report a bet-Ransas City jobbers in dry goods report a bet-ter demand, but expect little other improve-ment during harvesting. Similar advices are received from Milwaukee and St. Paul, where late rains have improved the out-lock and sales for future delivery have in-creased in number. The volume of trade is larger at Duluth, and the demand has imereased in number. The volume of trade is larger at Duluth, and the demand has im-proved. At Cleveland business is only fair in leading lines, although receipts of coal are in-creasing. The volume of business in dry goods and kindred lines at Chicago is smaller than in the preceding week and jobbers are preparing to take stock. Distribution of merchandise from Omaha is only fairly steady and no mate-rial gain is expected until August. The Nebraska corn acreage is said to be 30 per cent. larger than ever before, while the acreage of oats is only one-half and that of wheat only 40 per cent. of an average. There is an improved feeling in business circles at San Francisco also, and a good fail trade is now anticipated. New wheat is moving toward the coast, but there will be no export move-ment during June. At the south there is rather more encouragement in trade circles. There were 185 failures throughout the United States thus week, against 227 last week, 80 in the third week in June, 1895 (when the financial disturbance was beginning to make itself felt with severity), and 169 in the like week of 1892."

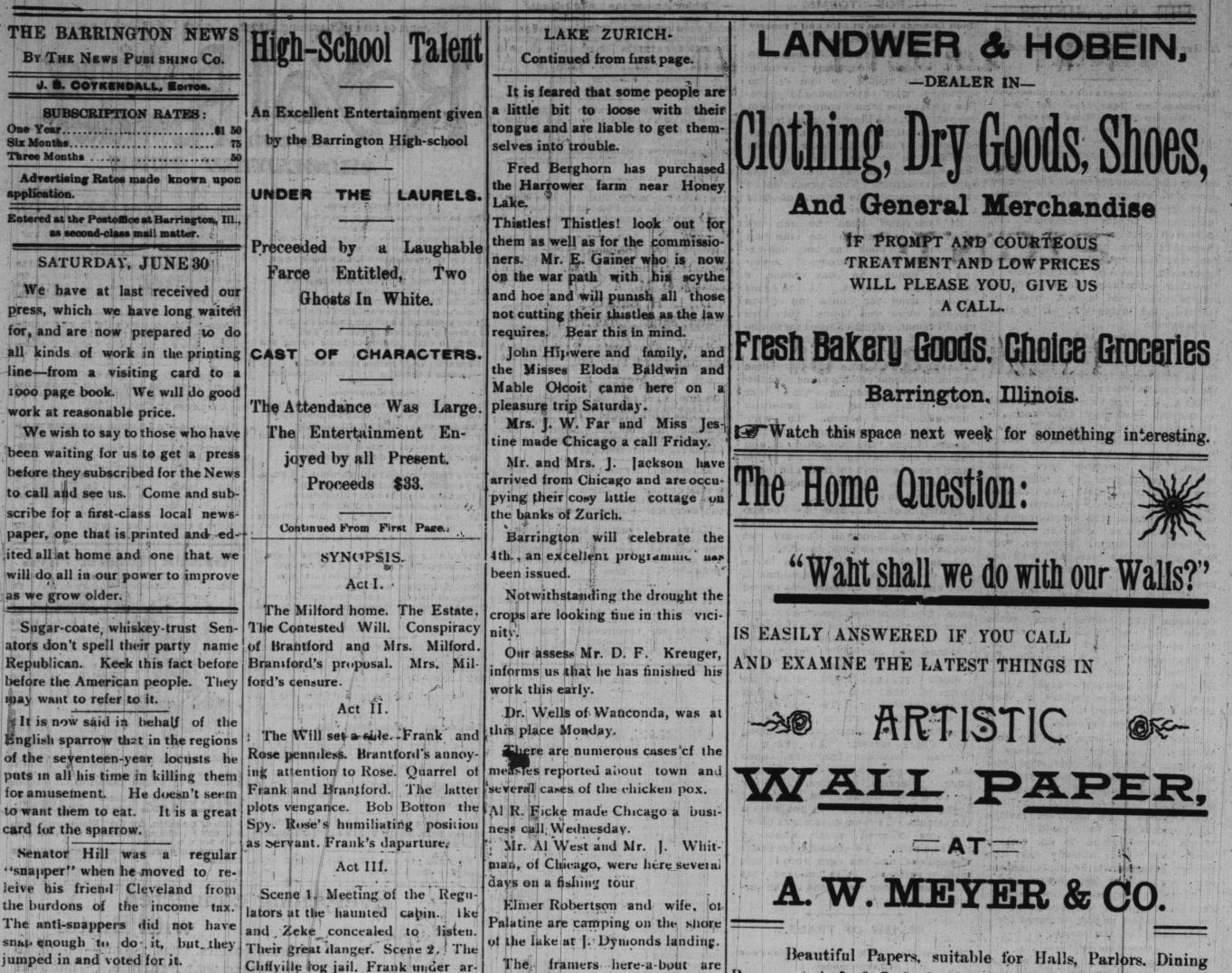
eek of 1892."

NEW YORK, June 23.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"The week has been rich in promise but poor in performance. It was confidently prom-ised that exports of gold would cease, but uney have not. It was promised that the end of the coal strike would bring immediate regovery of industries, but partial resumption of work discloses comparative scantiness of demand for products. Operations in wheat adtanced the price 1% cents. Corn advanced, but again receded, with small exports and fairly large receipts. Cotton declined a sixteenth, but recovered. There is much disappointment that the partial termination of the coal strike does not promptly enlarge the demand for fron and steel products, which is evidently too parrow as yet to support such increase of pro-

do is to use Pearline. and or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be boost honest—send it back. end





At Albuquerque, N. M., the conductors of the Atlantic and Pacific trains report myriades of grasshoppers on the central divide, west of this city. The railroad track have became so slippery from the slaughter of hoppers that the wheels slip under the engine and sand h s to be used.

The statesmen who are howling for "more money" would do well to note the fact that there are millions upon millions of idle money now, and only waiting for statesmen with a little braines to succeed the present lor. Confidence in the law-making power will start the money into circulation. Let Congress stop its tinkering and adjourn and every business would revive. No sane man doubts that.

The city of Louisville has arrested General Kelly and Colonel Baker as vagabonds, and put both under \$2,500 bonds.

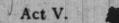
At Peru Ind., many people are considerable agitated over a mysterious circumstance which is thought to indicate disaster. It is the appearance of a letter "B' plainly impressed on the blades of oats growing in fields. Acres and acres in all parts of the country have been found to be thus curiously marked, and it is no wonder that imaginative can associate the presence of a letter with foreboding of evil It is claimed that the only other time the letter was ever found on oats in this manner was just before the war of 1812 and the late civil war, and that the "B" stands for "bloodshed," which may now be looked for again. Each blade is marked, the letter, about 1-2 inch long, being, as it seems, pressed into the leaf and descernible on the other side. Some say that the phenomenon occurs frequently, but none explain its origin.

buisy haying. rest. Assailed by Bob Button.

Desperate encounter, Frank escapes and Rose soon enters to releas him. Button's triumph cut short by the timely arrival of like and Zeke. The flight. 1 1 R.

Act IV.

Bob Button's embarrassing predicament. Brantford's continued attention to Rose. Mrs. Milford's bitter disappointment. Brantford's absolute power over the Milford family. His threats to foreclose the mortgage.



Brantford's knavery. Attempted escape of Rose. Her re-capture. Brantford's triumph suddenly ended by a Sheriff's posse. Happy Denouement.

LOCALS.

A. L. Mulllen and mother, of Wauconda, were very pleasant callers Wednesday.

More Improvements.

Camp meeting closed Wednesday noon.

Leo Richardson, the State agent on the staff, of the Uncle Sam comprehension, and yet there are Wednesday. He also delivered a lecture on the A. P. A.

Mrs. S. M. Cronk left this morn ing for Laport Ind., to visit her son.

Lou H. Bennett visited Cary Thursday.

Sunday evening at the Baptist inteligent people of the communi-Church, a nice program will be ty will bear us out when we assume delivered, also a short address by Mr. Redmond.

The Worlds bicycle record was borken at Waltham ' Mass., June a mile in 1:56.

Mr. Barrett, of Chicago was a visitor here this week. 25

city the latter part of this week we notice H. Branding, C. Sep, E. A. Ficke, H. Lohman, C. L. Hockeymier, O. C. Ficke, H. Schuitz and others.

For a good time July 4th., come to Zurich. II. Lohman was a Barrington visitor Thursday.

transacted business here this week.

Mr. Muller, of A. lington Hights, was in town this week.

Fred Fisher is on the sick list. Henry Hanse is the proud posessor of a new bicycle.

Come and see the bicycle race the 4th.

Have your pictures taken with Al. Dont forget the grand dance at Zurich, the eve., of July 4th.

of Barrington have moved into their summer residence here.

, That any same person should place any credence in such a downright mean falsehood that has been going amidst us of late is beyond was doing business in our village parties who are so anxious to make it appear before the people of Zurich, and the public at large that such were the facts. That it was arranged and sought for, spite cannot be denied on the part of its promoters, while those they sought to injure are but human and far from claiming perfection, yet we Childrens Day will be observed believe and trust the testimony of they are lacking in the vicious element that would prompt them to such business with which to main their fellow citizens. To 26th., by John S. Johnson, riding these concerned these are plain words.

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 Among those who went to the 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.

I. N. Slocum, of Wauconda We believe in small profits and Large Sales.

WE STUDY YOUR INTERESTS AT ALL TIMES.

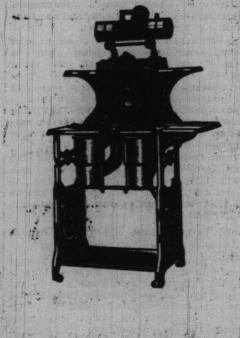
RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

A.W. MEYER&CO.

Mr. John Robertson and family, In asking you to purchase a "Jewel Stove" we offer the following pertinent returns for

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

HARDWARE.

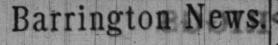


your money:

A Stove that has a horizontal tank with a seperate flow into each valve and the most necessary improvement. in connection with a Process Stovea 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 ex-" amine at





THE NEWS. Compiled From Late Dispatches. CONGRESSIONAL. 1981

On the 18th the senate entered on the twelfth week of the tariff debate. The piper and book and miscellaneous schedules of the bill were completed. Senator Hill failed in an attempt to have coal and coke placed on the free list In the house the deficiency bill (4.890.593) was reported and the anti-option bill was discussed.

was discussed. NUMEROUS changes were made in the free list of the tariff bill by the senate on the 19th. iron ore. meats, lard and quicksilver being among the articles on which a duty was placed....In the house the bill to pension widows whose names were taken from the rolls because they had remarried and whose second husbands have died or been divorced was favorably reported. The anti-option bill was further discussed.

was further discussed. On the 20th the tarif bill was further dis-cussed in the senate and it was voted to put logs and lumber, including dressed lumber, on the free list...In the house Mr. Crain (Tex.) introduced a bill to place on the free list all products controlled by trusts. The anti-option bill was further considered. In the senate the income tax feature of the tariff bill was discussed on the 21st, Senator Hill (N.Y.) speaking against the measure in viccorous terms. In the house several bills

Hill (N. Y.) speaking against the measure in vigorous terms...In the house several bills and resolutions were passed and the anti-op-tion bill was further considered. On the 22d bills were passed in the senate to incorporate the supreme lodge of the Knights of Fythias and making the first Monday in September of each year (Labor day) a legal holiday. The tariff bill was discussed....In the house the anti-option bill was passed by a vote of 140 to 87 and the general deficiency ap-propriation bill was taken up.

DOMESTIC. A CONVENTION at Nashville decided to hold an exposition in 1896 to celebrate the centennial of Tennessee's statehood.

In the Ohio miners' convention at Columbus National President McBride charged State President Adams with treason, and the latter retorted by saying McBride had sold out to the operators.

JAMES B. SEWARD and wife were thrown from their carriage at Raymond, Ill., and both were killed.

THE Farmers' Alliance was said to have determined to enter the combi-nation made by the Knights of Labor and the American Railway union.

Mone than 100 members of Sander's commonweal army were given fines and jail sentences by Judge Thomas, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan

HENRY BATTON and William Choate were killed by lightning at Lafayette, Tenu.

OF the 466,960 males over 21 years of by their father. not appear on the lists of registered voters. A CYCLONE passed 8 miles west of Fort Dodge, Ia., destroying barns and a number of farmhouses. The towns of Collendar and Moorland were badly wrecked, and a farmer named Goddard was killed.

Barrington News. Bapid City, S. D. closed its doors. A cyclose swept over the country a mile west of Booneville, Mo., unroof-

ing houses, blowing down trees and BARRINGTON, : : ILLINOIS, fences and causing great damage to

> at Utica, N. DR. GUSTAVUS DROLSHAGEN and his wife were murdered by an assassin

who entered their home at Lawtry, Fla., while they were sleeping and crushed their skulls with an ax.

EXTENSIVE floods were raging in New Mexico and western Texas, doing immense damage.

VIOLENT storms swept over lowa, Minnesota and portions of Illinois, Viscensin and Indiana, doing much amage. Six persons were killed by lightning.

WILLIAM WHALEY (colored) was hanged in the penitentiary at Columbus, O., for the murder of Allan Wilson in Greene county. THOMAS KANE, the rejected lover of

Mamie Quigley, of Philadelphia, killed her and then committed suicide.

THE wife and three children of Benito Garcia were drowned near Brownsville, Tex., by the upsetting of a boat.

The exchanges at the leading clear-ing houses in the United States during the week ended on the \$2d aggregated \$847,973,101, against \$852,863,697, the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in 1893, was 18 0.

Ose of Armour & Co.'s warehouses at the stock yards in Chicago was burned, the loss being \$100.000.

THERE were 214 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 22d, against 282 the week previous and 273 in the corresponding time in 1893.

HENRY and Andrew Lear, aged 12 and 10 respectively, were drowned at Pittsburgh, Pa. Henry lost his life trying to save his brother.

DIPHTHERIA was ranging in Brown county, Ind., and six children in the family of George Peters, at Mount Zion, died of the disease.

HARRY and Frank Rice, 10-year-old wins, were drowned in Hoover's lake near Lima, O.

THE supreme court at Columbus, O. declared the cigarrette tax law constiutional. HENRY CAPUS, a negro who attempted to assault three young ladies at Magnolia, Ark., was swung to a limb by a mob and his body riddled with bullets. TILLIE and Fanny Levy, aged 16 and 14 years respectively, were given tickets from Chicago to New York, three dollars in money and started to Russia

age in Chicago the names of 286,711 do Dun's review of trade says merchants are disappointed that the end of the strikes has not brought better busi

In convention at Montpelier the Vermont republicans nominated G. A. Woodbury for governor. MORBIS M. ESTEE, of Napa, was nom-

inated for governor by the reputlicans in convention at Sacramento.

Crops. ColeATE university celebrated its seventy-fifth annual commencement the federal election law and the administration's Hawaiian policy, condemns the Wilson bill as a sectional measure and a corrupt surrender to trusts, and favors the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

> CYRUS P. LELAND, auditor of the Lake Shore railroad and associated with the line for thirty-four years, died at his home in Cleveland.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows: Illinois, Twentieth district, J. R. Williams (dem.) renominated; Twentieth, Orlando Burrell (rep.). Indiana, Eleventh district, A. M. Benson (pop.); Twelfth, J. E. Graham (pro.). Ohio, Fourteenth district, W. S. Kerr (rep.); Fifteenth. H. C. Van Voorhis (rep.) renominated. Iowa, Seventh district, J. H. Barcroft (industrial.)

JOHN F. DEZENDORFF, ex-member of congress from Norfolk, Va., died at his home there, aged 60 years.

In convention at Waco the Texas populists nominated a state ticket with Judge Nugent for governor.

ALFRED P. BURBANK, the lecturer and reciter, died at his home in New York of consumption, aged 45 years.

FOREIGN.

FORTY-FIVE passengers were drowned by the sinking of a boat on the River Jek in Russia.

An inundation in the valley of the Wang in Australia was the worst that had occurred since 1813, over thirty villages being submerged.

DROUGHT in the province of Eutre Rios. Argentina, has killed 200,000 head of cattle, 150,000 sheep and 20,000 horses, the whole being valued at \$3,-000,000.

THE schooner Rose was sunk in a collision with an iceberg off the Newfoundland coast and twelve of her crew were drowned.

THE sealing schooner Unga foundered off the Japan coast during a storm, its crew of ten men perishing.

THE damage by floods in Hungary amounts to 60,000,000 florins. Many of the largest estates in the kingdom were devastated and thousands of houses destroyed.

FIRE in London destroyed a number of factories and other buildings, the total loss being \$1,000,000.

ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN, the American rider, won the international bicycle race at Florence, Italy. Harry Wheeler, the other American rider, was second.

EARTHQUAKES in Japan killed ma

THE FREE LIST.

WASHINGTON, June 21,-Amb was added to the free list. Salts and ammonia were stricken from the free list. The finance committee amendment permitting the free entry of cat-tle, sheep or other domestic animals and their increase, which have strayed across the boundary or been driven across for pasturage, was agreed to. Apples, green, dried, etc., heretofore placed on the dutiable list, were stricken from the free list.

The committee amendment' striking from the free list beef, mutton and pork, which have been placed on the dutiable list at 20 per cent., was agreed to.

Mr. Peffer's motion to also strike out "bacon and hams," and making them dutiable at 20 per cent., was agreed to without objection, as was the Jones amendment adding manilla twine to the paragraph placing binding twine on the free list. Bone char, heretofore transferred to the dutiable list, was stricken from the free list.

In the coal paragraph "bituminous and shale and coal slack or cuim" was stricken from the free list. The yeas and nays were demanded by Senator Hill when Senator Jones offered the committee amendment to strike iron ore from the free list. It was cerried, 53 to 4. Senators, Hill. Allen, Peffer and Kyle voting in the negative. The committee amendments placing stained or painted window glass im-

ported for the use of religious, educational or scientific societies on the free list was agreed to. The reciprocity provision added by the finance commit-tee to paragraph 515, placing agricul-tural implements on the free list, was agreed to, as was the provision added to 596 excluding theatrical scenery, properties and apparel from admission free of duty, except where they are to be reexported within six months, bond. to be deposited for the payment of duty in case they remain in this country more than six months.

Senator Lodge moved to strike quicksilver from the free list and restore the duty of 10 cents per pound. Senator Perkins said over \$30,000,000 were invested in quicksilver mines. The amendment was adopted—23 to 20— Senators Hill and Morgan (dem.) and Allen, Kyle, Stewart and Peffer (pops.) voting for it.

WOMAN TORN INTO FRAGMENTS

Mrs. John Klunp Meets à Horrible Death at Bloomington, III

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 22.-John Klunp, a farmer, and his wife were driving to their home in Hudson from this city, and while crossing the Alton tracks at Main street in Normal their wagon was struck by the bound for Chicago In the crash Mrs. Klunp was torn into fragments, her body being scattered along the tracks for rods. Her husband received probably fatal injuries about the head. Both horses were killed, and the vehicle torn into kindling wood. Two passenger trains pass near this point, and while Klunp was watching one the other struck them.



Are You Going to Travel?

Are You Going to Travel? If so, and in whatever direction, or by whatever route, have a sufficiency of Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters with you. Then you may bid definance to sea sickness, brave the influence of a malarious climate or ab-rupt transitions of temperature, avoid dys-pepsia, and the stomachic pangs begotten of bad food and water, and counteracts an un-expectedly developed tendency to constipa-tion, billousness and rheumatism.

The state supreme court at Jefferson City, Mo., decided that a failing firm may prefer creditors.

PORTIONS of New Jersey suffered severely from rain and wind and five persons were killed by lightning.

THE American Railway union by a vote of 112 to 100 excluded colored men from membership. Chicago was selected as the union's headquarters.

A CYCLONE near Bangor, S. D., demolished fourteen houses and killed the little child of John Samfelt.

THE wife and child of William Bender were drowned near Brookville, Ind. A cloudburst carried away a bridge on which they were standing.

CARRIER pigeons made the distance between Milan, Mo., and Chicago (310 miles) in three hours.

MORE than 2,000 men were engaged in the ore miners' strike in Michigan and the movement was constantly growing.

FIFTY men were imprisoned in burning mine at Lewisburg, Ala., and four of them were suffocated.

THE gold reserve in the treasury at Washington was down to \$64,703 047. the lowest in its history.

ARRESTED for an old murder, Rev. B. B. Swartzbar, Livingston's African interpreter, cut his throat in a Cincinnati prison.

ERASTUS WIMAN, convicted of forgery in New York, was sentenced to a term of five years and six months in Sing Sing.

FOURTEEN houses were struck by lightning during a storm at Brazil. Ind., and several persons were badly injured.

THE Eckington hotel in the suburbs of Washington, the temporary home of many congressmen, was totally destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

A BAND of white caps, composed of the leading farmers of Mason county, W. Va., captured Archie, Bert and Wilbur Haines, three colored desperadoes who had been terrorizing that vicinity, and strung them up to a tree.

DUDLEY FOSTER, aged 17 years, who had the reputation of being the small-est man in the world, being 30 inches tall and weighing twenty pounds, died at Bridgetown, N. S.

EIGHT men were indicted at Brazil, Ind., for the murder of Engineer Barr during the miners' strike. E. C. KNAPPE, bookkeeper of the

Chicopee national bank at Springfield, Mass., confessed to embezzling \$25,000. MRS. JOHN NELSON and Mrs. William

Paasta took their own lives at Plymouth, Wis. No cause was known,

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WILLIAM DUNBAR, aged 16, was drowned at McCausland, Ia., and William Triton, while trying to save him, also lost his life.

UNION stockyards officials at Sioux City, are accused of stealing \$900,000 by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trust company.

DURING the past fiscal year the value of bullion coined at Denver was \$3,240,-000, of which \$3,220,000 was gold, the remainder being silver. This is a gain over the fiscal year of 1893 of \$1,830,000. The Commercial Travelers' Protec-

tive association in session at Milwaukee elected John A. Lee, of St. Louis. as president.

PULLMAN cars will be boycotted by the American Railway union, beginning June 26, unless a compromise is effected in the Chicago strike.

MRS. LIZZE HALLIDAY, convicted of the murder of Mrs. McQuillan in Monticello, N. Y., was sentenced to death by electricity early in August.

REV. CHARLES WARMKESSLE, of Shamokin, Pa., committed suicide, and at the same hour his nephew was killed by a train of cars.

GRADUATES of the Nebraska state blind institute refuse to leave the asylum, claiming they are entitled to maintenance.

GREAT damage was done by an overflow of the Arkansas river, and Wichita, Kan., was almost under wster.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were made as follows: Illinois, Twenty-first district, Edward J. Murphy (rep.). Ohio, Ninth district, J. H. Southard (rep.). Georgia, Eleventh district, H. G. Turner (dem.). Kentucky, Fifth district, Walter Evans (rep.). Texas, Fifth district, Rev. U. M. Browder (pop.)

THE Michigan republicans will hold their state convention at Grand Rapids on July 81.

The following congressional nominations were made: California, Second district, G. L. Johnson (rep.); Third, \$ G. Hilborn (rep.); Sixth, James Me Luckin (rep.). Texas, Seventh dis-trict, Isaac N. Barber (pop.); Thir-teenth, D. B. Gilliland (pop.). Indiana, Thirteenth district, J. W. Forrest (pop.). Ohio, Eleventh district, L. J. enton (rep.) renominated; Nineteenth, S. A. Northway (rep.) renominated. Iowa, Eleventh district, George D. Perkins (rep.) renominated.

BISHOP W. PERKINS died suddenly in Washington, aged 53 years. Mr. Per-kins was a member of the Forty-eight, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fiftylirst congresses, and on Januaay 1, 1892, was appointed United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Preston B. Plumb.

natives at Yokohama and Tokio and destroyed much property.

In a battle between Spanish troops and Mussulmans on one of the Philippine islands 100 of the latter were killed. and transfel digrand.)

LATER.

In the United States senate on the 23d several amendments to the tariff bill offered by Senator Hill looking to. a reduction of the limit of taxable incomes were voted down. Senator Allison introduced an amendment to increase the tax on retail liquor dealers from \$25 to \$50 and on wholesale dealers from \$100 to \$200, but no action was taken. In the house the deficiency appropriation bill was further discussed.

Four little boys were drowned while bathing in the Delaware river at Camden, N. J.

M. SADI-CARNOT, president of France. was stabbed by Cesare Giovanni Santo. a young Italian anarchist, while in his carriage on the way to a Lyons theater and died soon after. The president was visiting Lyons in connection with the international exhibition. The assassin would give no reason for the

ROBERT TUCKER, the oldest negro in Indian territory, died at the age of 113

squall on Lake St. Clair, near Detroit, and capsized, and three persons were

Port-y-Pridd, Wales, 250 miners lost their lives. Cor. S. H. Boyn, ex-minister to Siam and ex-congressman, died at a fishing resort near Springfield, Mo., where he had gone for his health.

OFF Bay Ridge, N. Y., a yacht cap-sized and five persons lost their lives. A 2-year-old girl was the only survivor. AT Frog's Crossing, Ky., J. P. Maddox and Mrs. Lewis Maddox and her two children were killed by a railroad train.

J. FRANK ALDRICH was renominated for congress by the republicans of the First Illinois district.

MARIETTA ALBANI, the greatest contralto singer of the century, died in Paris. She was the wife of Count Pepolo.

FREDERICK BAHR, of New Brunswick, N. J., killed his wife and then himself. He is believed to have been insane.

MRS. JOHN FREEZE, living near Joliet, Ill., gave birth to quadruplets-two girls and two boys.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 23d were: Baltimore. .739; Boston, .654; Pittsburgh, .608; Brooklyn, .604; Philadelphia, .596; Cleveland, .587; New York, .540; St. Louis, .442; Cincinnati, .388; Chicago, .820; Washington, 314; Louisville, .240.

LYNCH A TRIO OF THIEVES. West Virginia Farmers Put an End to the Haines Brothers' Marauding.

GALLIPOLIS, O., June 21.-A band of white caps. composed of the leading farmers of Mason county, W. Va., and numbering seventy-five, Tuesday night captured Archie, Bert and Wilbur Haines, three colored desperadoes who have been terrorizing that vicinity, and strung them up to a tree. These men stole horses, sheep and cattle. They were seen at work by several stockmen, but the latter were compelled to move on at the point of revolvers. This enraged the people of the neighborhood, and on Sunday they organized a lynching party. No arrests have been made and the proba-bility is that the white caps will not be molested by the authorities.

CUT OFF BY FLAMES.

Fifty Miners Caught in a Burning Coal Pit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22.-Shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday fire was discovered in the Mary Lee mine, about 400 feet from the mouth. The alarm was given at once and the work of rescuing the miners was begun.

The dead are Jack Whalen, J. W. Baskins, Will McKenzie and an unknown man. At least fifteen, are yet in a precarious condition. The fifty men on the top side of the mine managed to get out without any assistance. The fire is still burning.

Millions in Stocks

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Nica-ragua canal bill, now practically completed, provides that the old company shall cancel all its stock, pay outstanding obligations and contracts, and that the secretary of the treasury shall, when he is satisfied that it is free of all obligations, subscribe for \$70,000,000 worth of stock. The total capital stock of the company will be \$83,600,000; \$7,500,000 will be held by Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and the balance by the United States and old stockholders.

House Votes for Anti-Option.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- On Friday the lower house of congress went into committee of the whole. The bill was read for amendments. The amendment exempting thirty-day options from the provisions of the bill was narrowly lost on a tie vote. The commit-tee of the whole having risen. Mr. Hatch's bill was passed-149 to 87.

deed.

vears. An electric launch was caught in a drowned.

By an explosion in a colliery near



Profusely, no doubt, in a fashion bucelic, With scarce any choice 'twixt a fight and a

Whenever that banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world

It may be "bad form," or "provincial," or "fly. To wake up the dead on the Fourth of July With cannons and freerackers, trumpets an drums;

But the blood in my veins sort o' bubbles an hums

Whenever that banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country the bloom o' the world!

Forbid not the children, the girls and the boys Of such is the kingdom: go on with the noise! It's good to be young. and it's good to be here On the happiest day that comes in the year-The day on which Freedom "Old Glery" u furled.

The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world

God bless the old fogy with fire in his eye ... And a whoop in his throat for the Fourth of July!

I share his delight in a spread-eagle lingo, And his cock-o'-the-walk sort o' patriot jingo Whenever that banner up there is unfurled. The fing of my country, the bloom o' the world!

It's all very well to be courteous and pleasant, And praise other nations-when strangers are

present; But there's no use o' talking, it's in me to say We can lick all creation and rest half the day, Whenever that banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world

Some folks that we've walloped need more of i

yet, To remind 'em of Yorktown, we'll say, or Chal mette.

To teach 'em good manners-a thing that they lack.

Is Kipling around? Well. I don't take it back Just now, when the banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world!

We keep open house, and we have the same Of welcome for peasant, or flunkey, or lord;

And we'd just as kief kick out a king as tramp.

If he looks like a brute and behaves like scamp. Whenever that banner up there is unfurled

The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world If allens don't think that our land is the best,

Let 'em take themselves back to their own and be blest:

Where they'll not have to look democrats in the eye.



ker at first broached the idea of a for-

mal celebration of the Fourth of July at Jimtown little attention was paid to his words. The inhabitants of that rough mining camp cared no more for national holidays than for the Sabbath day, their one ruling ambition being to unearth the coveted grains of gold from the California soil. But Gabe insisted that the day should be properly celebrated, and so eloquently championed the idea that at last the rough gold diggers began to think of it, then talk of it, and at last express the wish that for once in her existence Jimtown would observe the day in a becoming manner.

"I am a Philydelphian bred an' born," said Gabe. to a group of interested listeners "I've stood in the identical old Independence hall whar' Washington stood, I've sat in the identical chair in which he sat, I've laid this identical right hand on the old bell that fust pealed out the news that Yankee Doodle had knocked the chip off'n the shoulder o' Johnny Bull an' dared him to take it up, I've seed with these identical eyes the identical dockyment that declared we'd be forevermore free an' omnipotent, an' when a boy I have often peeled off an' gone in swimmin' in the identical water that was once used to make a pot o' Yankee tea out o' British material. My mother was a Darter o' the Revolution an' my father a continental soger, an' I was rocked in a cradle cut out o' the identical tree o' liberty. I say most emphatically that I'd be a traitor to my country if I didn't celybrate the day as she'd ort to be celybrated."

He ceased his patriotic speech and ground at his tobacco with an earnestness which indicated how deeply the loyal emotion, of his soul had been stirred.

"'S'posin' we should decide to celebrate," said Judge Ramsay, the justice of the peace, "w'at's your idee of how it should be did? W'at sort of a paterotic bill o' fare would you dish up for the occasion?" "Music an' speeches, songs an' ringin' cheers, flags a flyin' an' salutes a shootin': All the people congregate at one place, little an' big, red an' white, an listen to the obsekies bestowed upon the day by our most eloquent orators, chief among whom are Judge Ramsay. I tell you, feller citizens, we kin grind out a celybration that'll shake these hills an' cause the air to trimble with paterotic chills an' fever." The compliment paid to the judge's oratorical talent completely won him, and he followed Gabe's enthusiastic utterances with a speech that effectually settled the matter of a celebration. meeting was called for that evening in front of the stage office, and, with a unanimity seldom observed in a public meeting, a programme was drawn up and unanimously adopted. From a time-stained paper of that day I reproduce it:

rays lit up a most enlivening scene. The entire population of Jimtown and several adjacent camps had assembled on the main street, and a liberal display of flags on every hand lent color to the strange picture. And such flags! In those early days the red shirt was the most conspicuous part of male attire, and every partly worn shirt in the diggings and many that had not yet shown, a break had been sacrificed to serve as stripes in the roughly constructed emblems of liberty. The demand at the one general store of the camp for muslin of which to form the white stripes and the stars and to be dyed with indigo to serve as fields in which the stars could gleam was great, and the limited stock of that half-white, half-yellow unbleached material was soon exhausted. Gabe Harker, who as father of the celebration idea felt that the success of the day largely depended on his individual | lightnin' tongue of a Mercury, the winefforts, determined that a large flag should head the marching column, and his consternation can be imagined when he learned that not another shred of white material could be procured for love or gold dust. It had all been consumed in the manufacture of small individual flags.

But Gabe's bump of ingenuity was of true Yankee growth. | There was but | theme. one woman in the camp, the wife of a pioneer who had dared the dangers of the plains in the early 50's and crossed from the states behind an ox team with her husband, and stoward her cabin Gabe somewhat reluctantly bent his steps. To his embarrassment he found that her husband was absent at work in his claim, for it was through Day We Celebrate. Gentlemen an' him that he intended to transact the business upon which he came. When told by the wife that the man was absent he contemplated retreat, but a realization of the great responsibilities which rested upon him nerved him to action, and he made known his errand. He wanted to purchase a couple of her old white skirts to aid in the construction of the glorious stars and stripes.

To his intense delight she expressed her willingness to contribute that much man's foot. At the base of Plymouth to the cause of liberty. Nay, more. Rock a band of Injuns was camped.

pitch the tune, and then they broke forth in glad song, closely followed by by Pete Craven was very creditable in the light of his introductory statement that it had been several years since he had read anything, even a newspaper. The banjo solo was omitted for the reason that while tuning up Big Sam had broken the most important string on the instrument, and there was not another one in the camp.

Then came the event of the day, the oration by Judge Ramsay. That honored and honorable official stepped to the front of the platform in a deliberate manner, ran his left hand into the front of his vest, calmly and impressively surveyed the great audience in silence for a few moments and began: "Feller Citizens: Had I the outgush-

ing eloquence of a Apollo, the chain nin' grace an' innocent unconsarn of a Venus standin' in quiet rumination on her adamantine base. I could not sufficiently accord my thanks to the wisely, discriminating committee of honored, citizens who selected me as the oratorical luminary of this conspicuous occasion. [Applause.] Hence I will repress my gratitude and proceed to my

"The subjeck around which I shall try to twine the laurel wreaths of eloquence on this conspicuous occasion is one which would rouse the fires of paterotism in the quiverless breast of a marble statute, and cause its usually cold and silent lips to move in a burst of paterotic fervor. [Applause.] The lady, my tongue falters w'en I contemplate the bottomless immensity of the theme and realize that, with the undying confidence you have ever reposed in me, you have entrusted it to my care. Can I do it justice? [Cries of 'Tackle it anyhow, judge.']

"Go back with me, Mrs. Porter an' gentlemen, to the first original origin of this day. The soil of this now extensively discovered country had never yet felt the passionate kiss of a white

range to the eastward, its slanting them but a few moments to properly liberty is endeavorin' to throw some light on official ignorance. I tell you, sir, we celebrate the birth o' George the mellow notes of the tuba. The Washington an' not the landin' o' Coreading of the Fourth Reader selection lumbus an' the Pilgrim fathers. 1 know, fur my father fit under Washington.'

"An' the court knows that the liberty brat doesn't know w'at it's talkin' about," the judge retorted. "We celebrate the diskivery of America. Ain's I right, Big Sam?"

Big Sam said he really didn't know, but he thought a judge ought to know more than a common miner.

"Of course he should," the judge continued, "an' if the offspring from a dug-out cradle interrupts me ag'in I'll jump down there an' teach him a lesson in paterotism."

"The one-hoss jedge of a half-hoss court can't teach me nothin'. If he comes down here I'll beat a hole in the ground with him."

The judge's coat came off like a flash, and he bounded from the platform. Gabe was waiting for him, and the two men came together like infuriated bulls. The excited crowd surged around the combatants with eager interest, some encouraging the child of liberty, while others urged the judicial light to greater efforts in defense of the honors he had accorded to Columbus. On and on they fought, kicking, biting, wrestling, striking, until at last the Philadelphian bore the judge to earth and jumped on his prostrate form with both feet. Then the bystanders interfered, and the defeated man, more dead than alive, was picked up in an unconscious condition and borne to his cabin.

While the dance was at its height that evening a sympathetic group stood around the rude bunk on which rested the demoralized form of the judge. Opening his swollen eyes the injured man feebly said:

"Boys, I reckon I got licked."

"Got it piled onto you in purty fair shape, jedge," one of his friends replied.

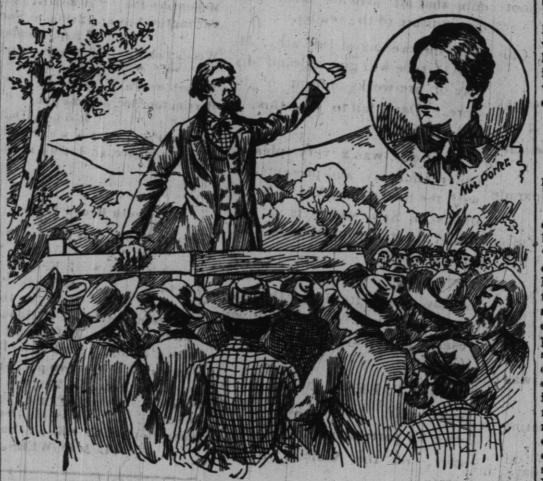
"I desarved it, boys, fur bein' so durned forgitful. My memory ain't pannin' out much good dust as I git older."

"Desarved it, jedge? Was you follerin' a blind lead in the Columbus business?"

"Yes. I reckon Gabe was right, an" I want you to explain to him that I won't lay this up ag'in him. I've been layin' here a thinkin' it over, an' now it all comes to me as plain as day. It was Christmas w'en Columbus discovered us, an' not the Fourth."

CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD, "The Poet Scout."

A FRENCH BOY'S ENGLISH. His Language at Fault But His Ideas All Right.



What time that old banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom-o' the world!

For as long as time lasts, or while freemen sur And swarm in our nation like bees in a hive.

We'll have our own way, and our way will be right:

And, a glory by day and a splendor by night. That banner shall lead; it will never be furled The flag of my country, the bloom of the world

It's queer; but my eyes kind o' fill up with water,

And somehow my voice don't sound as clear as ft ought to When I think of the men and the days that are

dead. Of the wrongs that were borne and the blood

that was shed For the sake of that banner above us unfurled The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world

Lawk! how I despise certain fellows I know, Self-styled cosmopolites, in for a show Of universality, looking so wise

And half making fun of our Fourth o' Julys: And winking like apes when our banner's up furled.

The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world!

I'd just like to stamp 'em down under my feet, Or give 'em a whaling whenever we meet! What are they fit for under the sun? The thought of a battle would make 'em all

run.

Desert the old banner that Freedom unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world!

Oh! yes, 'twould be useless for me to deny That I'm kind o' worked up on the Fourth o'

July. And proud of our, record and proud of our

Well, yes. I am old: but you bet I be game Whenever that banner up there is unfurled. The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world!

Where's that declaration? Just read it once

-

Then wheel out the cannons, and let 'em all

roar For the precious old flag that our heroes have

In the tempests of battle, when hope was for-

That banner of glory by Freedom unfurled, The flag of my country, the bloom o' the world! -Read at Roseland Park, N. J., by Maurice Thompson.-N. Y. Independent.



"I had more fun on the Fourth en you can shake a stick at."-Chicago Mail

The day will be ushered in by a unanimous alute at daybreak from all the guns and pistols in the camp.

9:00 A. M.-The people will assemble on Main street in front of the stage office, each carrying small flag, if he's got any.

9:30 A. M .- Formation of the procession by Jim Bradley, marshal of the day; 'the right wing of the column to rest on the Golden Girl

10:00 A. M .- The order to proceed will be given, and the procession will march down Main street to the creek. up the creek past Sam Warren's cabin to Patterson's tent, the north along the pack trail to where one-eyed Dick killed the Mexican, east to the speaker's stand, where the circus showed last year, back of the dance house.

PROGRAMME AT THE STAND.

1. Song-"My Country 'Tis of Thee," etc. Jack Abrams natural voice and Maj. Backus,

2. There being no Declaration of Independence ecurable. Pete Craven will endeavor to read Washington's last address to his army from the Fourth Reader.

3. Tune on the banjo by Big Tom, accompa-

nied by Aleck Davis, who will dance a jig. 4. Oration by his honor, Hon. Judge Ramsay, to which we invite unanimous attention. Sub-ject: "The Day We Celebrate." 5. Addresses by such other distinguished

speakers as the audience may desire to call upon for a few remarks.

After the conclusion of the platform proceedings the people will each disperse and pass the remainder of the day as he sees fit, and at 8 p. m. all will again congregate at Rocky Dave's, where a stag dance will be given free of charge. Those who desire to represent ladies will give their names to the master of ceremonies early in the evening and will be awarded badges to stinguish themselves from the sterner sex. Such persons are requested to act as ladylike as is possible under the circumstances. Any ade or unladylike conduct will result in taking away their badges and compelling him to take his place with the other sex.

The day was a glorious one. As the first gray streaks of dawn began to nose their way up the eastern horizon, roar from old man Jamison's army musket awoke the echoes and the denizens of the camp simultaneously, and soon the report of firearms accompanied by lusty yells could be heard on every hand. When the midsummer sun rose in regal splendor over the

"THAT, FELLER CITIZENS, WAS THE FOURTH DAY O' JULY."

not only contribute the material, but the Daughters of the Revolution being |'Sail, ho!' yet alive and kicking, and hastened to the store to secure the thread and commend Mrs. Porter's patriotism to all whom he should chance to meet.

The matter of music greatly worried the committee of arrangements. The only musical instruments in the camp were Big Sam's banjo and an old battered brass tuba owned by a man who neared the shore the natives beheld states; and, although the tuba man flookin' through a telescope. Lady and] volunteered to head the procession and do the very best he could, the committee, after considerable discussion, concluded the music might be rather flat without a drum, and as no drum could be secured the procession must march without music. The tuba man was engaged to play a bass accompaniment this ge-lorious land an' planted in the to Jack Abrams' and the major's opening song, and for several days practiced an' liberty, a counterpart of which is industriously on "My Country, 'Tis of now afloatin' over us, thanks to the Thee."

The parade was a success in every particular. The absence of music was searcely observable, for the ringing cheers of the merry people as they marched through the town would have covery. Oh, feller citizens-" drowned the notes of any band of ordinary power. Mrs. Porter, although Gabe Harker, who had gone down in not so young or handsome as the pictures we see of that noted character. marched at the head of the procession, representing the Goddess of Liberty, dressed in as gorgeous an array of stars and stripes as her limited supply of old skirts could produce. She was accorded royal honors, and marched with the haughty step of a queen.

The first number of the stand programme was announced, and Abrams and the major made a simultaneous bow which they had acquired only to learn somethin'." after the most careful practice. It took

She had in her rag bag an old red flan- | They arose one mornin', as had been nel petticoat which had performed its their custom for years, an' prepared mission and been retired, and if Gabe for the usual duties of the day. A warwould furnish the thread she would rior who had gone to the water's edge to wash his dusky face an' no less would cut out and make the flag. He dusky hands suddenly disturbed the muttered something about the spirit of peaceful echoes with the startlin' cry:

> "'Whereaway?' shouted the chief, in great agitation.

> "'Thereaway,' he responded, pointing out over the breast of the discontented waves.

"Far out at sea a sail was discovered. Nearer and nearer it drew, risin' an' fallin' on the impatient waves, an' as it gentlemen, that man was Columbus, and he was at that moment engaged in discovering America. The natives drew back in timid alarm as the vessel approached an' ground her prow into the sandy shore, and a moment later Columbus stepped ashore an' claimed sacred soil the great flag of freedom paterotic spirit of our belowed goddess, Mrs. Porter. [Wild applause.] That, feller citizens, was the Fourth day o' July, an' ever since that day has been one of rejoicin' over that fortunate dis-

"Beggin' the speaker's pardon," said the audience where he could better hear the judge, "but aren't you a little mixed in yer dates, yer honor? We do not celybrate the diskivery of America to-day, but the birth of the immortal Washington. We are here-'

"The court will not permit itself to be interrupted. It knows w'at it's talkin' about, an' if the cradle-rocked gentleman from Philadelphia is gropin' in blind ignorance, he should ender yor to suppress the fact an' set still an' try

"The gentleman from the cradle o' Taylor.

A correspondent sends the following essay on "A Summer Holiday," written by a French pupil in an English school: "The time which I was spending to accomplish that journey was eight hours, by express train, starting from the Montparnais station. This road is a very pleasant one, and without account the numerous towns which the peoples are going so often are: Baths, swim, the immensity of the large space occupy with that water, and so wonderful aspect, chiefly when we are seeing that for the first time; the great many steamers, sailers, fishing boats, moving on the sea with a astonishing easiness, the fishes of all kinds took each day by the fishermen, along the shore, and the games such as croquet, law-tennis, cards and many others, when the tide begin to go away. In that place it begin at two o'clocks till five, and then the place which it was occupying before is full of people amusing themselves, and the children carrying their things, begin to make many sand mountains, holes, forts, whilst their mothers are speaking among themselves, seeing with a great joice the pleasure which occupe their children. When the weather is clear and the sky without any clouds, they, let a boat and sail along a little distance, walking here and there, fishing in the rocks the lobster putting their breches on the knees in order do not make their feet wet, and when the dusk begin to fall, they start from the seashore and entering in the had once played in a band back in the with awe a lordly man in kingly dress houses or hotels, discute about the pleasure of the day. Oh! then how they find themselves happy in these hours of peace always thinking to the pleasure, they do not doubt at all the kinds of sorrows in this short life, and do not thing no more to the poor people, whom has not so much good, in order to rejoice himself as well as these fortunate travellees, making every year the same thing in order to preserve their own health in breathing the welldoing air of the sea, which gives appe-

Only Two.

She-I have just been reading about the seven ages of man. I wonder how Shakespeare would have described the ages of woman?

tite, strength, and finally making their

own desire in execution, that is to say

their own well-being."-The Univer-

He-There would be but two ages of woman.

"How's that?"

sity.

"Sweet sixteen and not yet thirty." -Detroit Tribune.

-Pity, forbearance, long-suffering, fair interpretation, excusing our brother, and taking in the best sense. and passing the gentlest sentence, are certainly our duty; and he that doth not so is an unjust person.-Jeremy

THE BARRINGTON NEWS. daughters." Mrs. Emma L. Dye, of J. B. COYKENDALL, EDITOR.

LOCAL NEWS.

Try to keep cool. Dont get excited. Hurrah for the 4th. Did you see that run. Charleys aunt is better. Subscribe for the NEWS. Crops are looking fine now. Cap pistols are in demand. An elegant rain Nonday eve. Time to sell mowers and binders now. Grand display of fire works the

4th. The new fire engine will be test-

ed to night.

Cherries are coming in by the loads.

G. H. Comstock visited Cary Tuesday,

The Sunday papers were all blaze. horse race.

Mrs. T. E. Smith returned home Saturday.

Ed Sodt visited the city on busi ness Monday.

Every body went to camp meeting Sunday.

The boys are quite buisy shooting fire crackers.

H. D. A. Grebe visited Chicago, Tuesday.

Train-loads of garvel are passing through daily.

G. H. Landwer visited the city Thursday.

Look out for the grand parade of ugly mugs the 4th.

Chicago, will deliver an illustrated lecture to the ladies of Barrington and vicinity, Monday evening, July 2, at 7:30, at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Dye is a fine speaker and the lecture is highly spoken of by the press. Those who listened to Mrs. Hunt can realize what treat there is in store for them. We hope all will make an effort to attend and so lend inspiration to the occa sion. Subject: The inportance of a fine Physique, and how to secure lt. The lecture is free.

Complementary to mothers and

The Bairington Fire Department was out for the first time with their new engine Tuesday eve. They made a run from the engine house to the town pump, and sucreeded in giving the streets a good sprinkling as well as many of the hy-standers.

Two young couple's were seen to pass under a street lamp one night this week, who evidently had forgotten to remove their arms before appearing under the shining

Miss Genie Hutchinson left last week for her home in Wisconsin. Miss Hutchinson will be missed at the art class, as well as in social circles where she was a favorite.

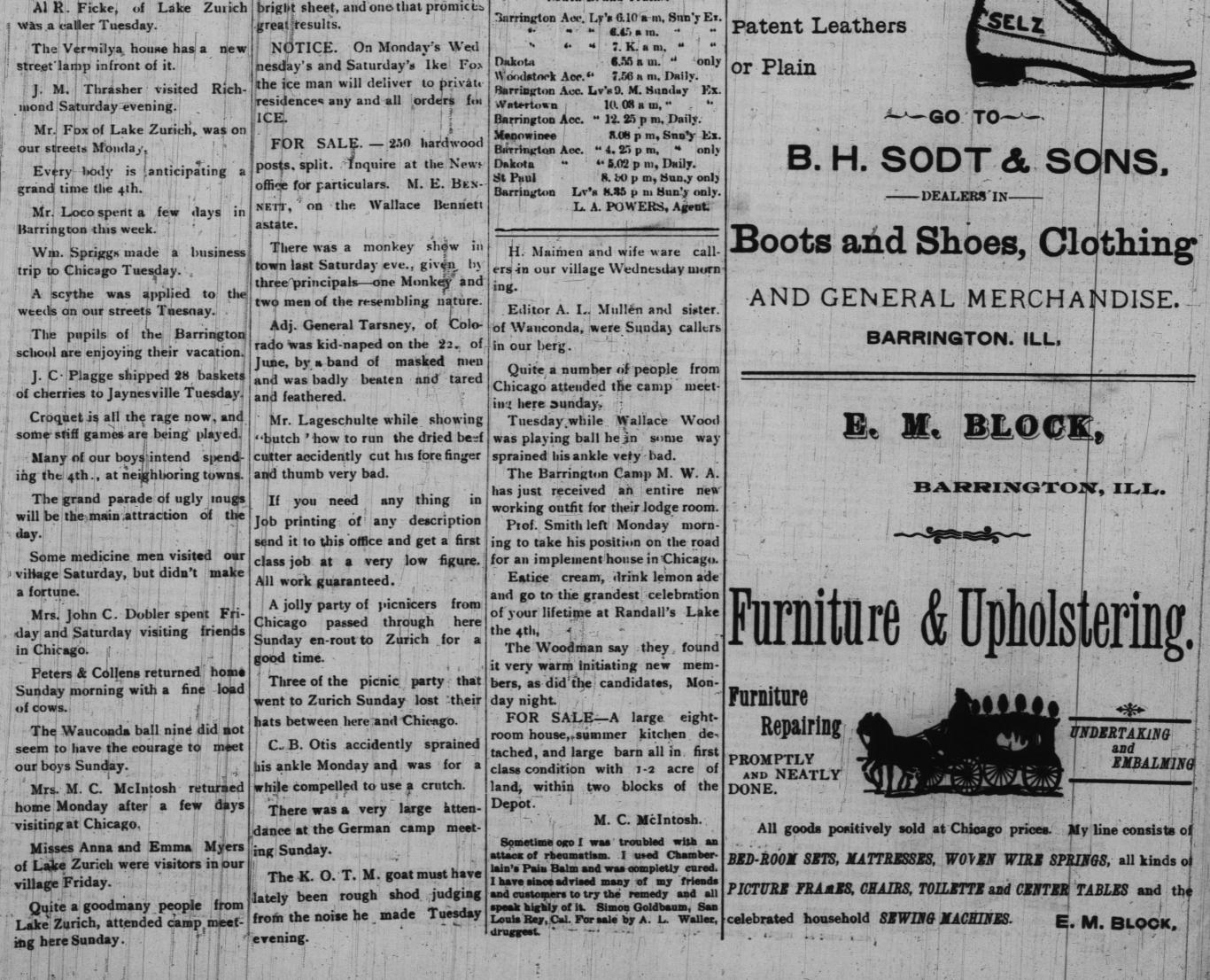
We are always pleased to receive any items of news that may be handed in, but please bear in mine that all articles must bear the signiture of the sender.

On the evening of July 4th., H. D. A. Grebe will give a grand dis play of fire-works infront of his store. Dan't fail to see this, i. will be grand.

Mr. Loco, was a very pleasant caller Thursday, and presented us with the new paper, Vol., I No., 1 of UNCLE SAM which is a yer



Chocolater.



South Bound Trains.