BARRINGTON REVIEW. \*SATURDAY JUNE 6, 1891. VOL. 6, NO. 5. \$1.50 ine Corner Lot, one block east of ar-in well. \$8.50 per front foot. Apply to speech was as follows: NORWOOD PARK. SOEVER. There is, however, a provision **IRVING PARK** in the statutes of Illinois, which for-tanately enables us to issue warrants against the tax levy of 1891, proer, J. A. BLOOMFIELD, Park Ridge. VILLAGE OFFICERS.-B. L. Anderson. President; J. H. Brown, J. B. Foot, Geo. Cady, N. Sampson, G. H. Evens, G. Vandenburg, Trustees; E. H. Bishop. Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer; D. M. Ball Attorney; Albert C. Firleke, Collector; John Stock-well, Engineer; Henry Schede, Street Commissioner Chas. D. mason, Sedewalk Insgector. "To the Board of Education, and to the J. B. WINCHELL. rs. Ella Kelley and her two sisters and enter, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Hora, returned to their home at Kanteachers and children in the Park Ridge ABCHITECT, DESIGNER AND CONTRACTOR. vided, the total amount of said warpublic school, and to their successors for-Plans and Specifications furnished and Estimates given on short notice rants does not exceed seventy-five per cent ever, there to remain henceforth the ornaof the coming tax levy, but said warrants ment and guardian of this national instie on Wednesday. must show upon their face, that they are r. E. Bloomfield has gone to Hot ings, Dakota, where he expects to make rotracted stay. L.O. O. F. -- INVING PARE LODGE, NO. 190, I. O. O. F. meets every Taesday evening, in Masonic Hall, Irving Park, at 8 o'clock. All brothers are cordi-ally invited to visit us payable from said tax levy solely. Let me give you the facts I have gleaned S Mr. N. H. Bates started for Kansas on Wednesday on a business trip.

PRESTON W. GRAY, N. G. P. H. S. REED, Bec. Sec'y.

A: H. HILL & CO. BEAL ESTATE AND LOANS. We make a specialty of Irving Park real estate, wacant and improved. We own a number of choice resident lots on the best streets in the Park, and are willing to sell at very low prices to good parties wishing to build. Office, 155 & 157 Washington street, Chicago. Besidence, Park avenue, Irving Park.

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**BEFORMED CHURCH**.—Rev. W. Hall Wil-diamson, Pastor. Sunday school 12 m, B. M. Rice, Sup't., Services every Sunday at 10:40 a. M. and 7:30 F. M. Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor, Sunday at 6:30 F.M. Prayer meeting Wednes-day, at 8 F. M. All seats are free

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAI. CHURCH-ber-vices every Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Rev. Archdeacon Bishop in charge.

M. E. CHURCH .- SUNDAY SERVICE: Sun day School, 3:00 p. m.: Morning Service, 10:45; Class Meeting, 12:00 m.: Young People's Meeting, 7:00 a m. and Evening Service, 7:30. WEDNESDAY Pra er Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Worships in Masonic Hall, Rev. Joseph Rowley, Pastor; E. W. Moyle, Supt. S. S. Preaching 10:30 A. M., 7-30 P. M. Sun-day school, 9:30 A. M. Prayer meating Wednesday evening, 8 P. M. All are welcome.

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**Irving** Park Linwood Hall, ICE CREAM,

CONFECTIONERY.

NOTIONS. Weddings, Parties, Families, Church Sociables, etc supplied with fine Ice Cream Call and see Holmes before going to the city.

NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Mrs. G. C. Hield is on the sick list.

Police officers last week notified owners of dogs to have them licensed.

Mr. Chas. Versema died Sunday at 6 P. M. He was Robert Wulff's father in law, and was highly respected at Irving Park.

"The Confederate Spy." in five acts, will be played at Irving Hall tonight (Saturday), with appropriate scenery and cos-tumes. The cast represents Norwood Park talent, and will be assisted by a Norwood Park Rifles, did not parade as on string quintette. Everyone should attend. the previous year. A few of them how-

quietly. A small vote wa half of the registration.

munity.

For Sale .- Three acres, small house and barn, good location. Inquire of Station

Agent. For Sale .- A second hand organ at a ow price. O. W. FLANDERS.

The C. & N. W. R'v Co. have found it necessary to add another train on Sunday to accommodate the large pumber of people who visit the suburban towns on that day.

Who is the man or woman to open the Hotel.

A large amount of freight is being reeived at the station this season.

Mr. Richard Versemer was called to at tend a dying brother on Sunday last.

A break in the water pipe caused much neonvenience this week. It was speedily

repaired and all are bappy again. Mrs. Nash and family have removed to Avondale where they will reside in the future.

For Rent. House of 7 rooms. Inquire of JOHN WINGERT, Norwood Park.

Dr. Fonda, of Jefferson Park, is attendng Miss Sallie King who is dangerously ill at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Miller. She has the sympathy of her friends, who hope for her speedy recovery.

A young colt belonging to Mr. Willard, fell i ato an old well, on the Barhans farm, last Monday evening. It was drawn out by the assistance of neighbors, with no bones broked, but considerably bruised and frightened by its fall.

Mrs. Colby and son, of Harvey, Ill. visited her sister, Mrs. Miller last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Norton entertaine

friends from Chicago on Sunday last. Mrs. F. A. Cleaveland has been seriou

y ill but at last report was a little better

Mrs. John Campbell is very ill. Dr. Fonda is in attendance.

Decoration day sad recollections to a number of bereaved families here; as they went with offering of love, to deck the graves of those who were full of life, on the decoration day of last year. Owing to the absence ef some of their comrades, the ever went as representatives to the ceme-The judicial election Monday passed tery, and the graves of our fallen heroes Treasurer be in

from the beforesaid careful examination of a the Village books, from which you will see at a glance, that it is utterly impossible for us to do more than to husband with the utmost care the small supply of funds we have to use, and order such work only to be done by the Village employees as cannot be dispensed with

Our ASSETS are-

Cash received from Ex-Treasurer Fox .....\$1060.49 Taxes received by Treasurer Low

and yet to receive from Tax Levy of 1890..... 2200.00

3260.49 Our LIABILITIES are-179.04 Warrants unpaid ..... Bills passed and ordered paid by the late Board. . 1246.70 Interest on Water Bonds. . 285.00 Sinking Fund... 750.00 Less Sewer Warrant ..... 665.00 85.00 Special Assessment No.6

(collected)..... 723.71 2519.45 741.04 Balance.....

Assuming that the Tax Levy of 1891 will rield about the same amount as that of 890, viz: about thirty-two hundred dollars, our statable, or possible condition for the current fiscal year will be about as follows, viz: INCOME-

Balance from tax levy of 1890 .... \$741.04 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Munger. of Chicago, Seventy-five per cent of tax levy of 3141.04

FIT I EXPENSES--is g Fund for Bonds. 350.00 erest on Water Bonds. 285.00 

Fees (about)..... 150.00 - 2085.00

1056.04 This balance of \$1,056.04 which is the

outside amount we have to expend for the year upon STREETS, SIDEWALKS, FLOW-ERS, ETC., FOR PARKS, OIL FOR, AND RE-PAIR OF LAMPS, CARING FOR DRAINAGE AND SEWERS, DEFICIENCY IN EXPENSES AND SEWERS, DEFICIENCY IN EXPENSES OF WATER WORKS OVER INCOME FROM THE SAME, RENT OF HALL, LEGAL FEES OUTSIDE OF ATTORNEY'S SALARY, and all block east of artesian well, only \$7.50 per other incidental and contingent expenses of front foot. Apply to owner, J. A. BLOOMevery kind, name and nature whatsoever. I recommend to the Board, that the Treasurer he in d to close up the action BOARD

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autiful residence lot. 75x210 feet, factwo streets. Large shade trees and ill fruits, only \$12.00 per front foot if en at once. Apply to owner; J. A. DOMFIELD, Park Ridge.

mall party of ministerial brethren, will bealth, having never missed a day in

ministerial life, but wanting to see the world. He expects to bring home some ellent picture to clustrate the scenes of travels. The pulpit will be filled by nisterial friends. Mrs. Foster remains

the parsonage. Mrs. Ketcham left on Monday for Baleiore, Md., to be absent about two weeks. onday.

For Sale-One seven-room house, and three-room house. Lots 50x125. A

argain. Apply to H. Ratighan, Park Park Ridge put up a good game of ball Decoration Day, but were outclassed.

re-Dunning, 20: Park Ridge, 14.

Mr. Schram, of Chicago, visited friends

ere on Sunday. Mr. Magill. of Chicago, and Miss

rown, of Avondale, were guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Marsh on Sunday.

Mr. Hoffman and Miss Minnie Guise. of hicago, visited friends here on Sunday. Have you noticed this paper'c mail box t the depot? Communications must not e later than Wednesday P. M.

Rev. John F. Walsh, of Ferhanville, was

Here's a snap for cash .- Large lot. one

BOARD MEETING

1890, was a pupil in the eighth grade of this school. He loved the school be loved the flag. Let the school and the flag stand by each other. The one disseminating intelligence and morality, without both of which Republican liberty cannot

rough the kindness of a Chicago friend | continue even in name. The other silently, r. John O. Foster has been furnished but effectually, inculcating patriotism, a wherewith for an extended trip to virtue that has adorned the wisest and rope. He leaves on Monday the 8th, best of mankind in all countries, and in all d will be absent some two or three ages, and announcing to all beholders that ages, and announcing to all beholders that aths 'doing' the continent, and having the atmosphere in which it floats may not be polluted by the breath of a despot or a slave,

The above speech was responded to by Col. Owen Stuart in the following abl manner:

Mr and Mrs Orr-In the name and in behalf of the Board of Education and the pupils of Park Ridge school I return you their sincere thanks for this beautiful and

appropriate present in memory of your beloved son. To my personal knowledge there is no youth in this assemblage who Mr. G. S. Welles left for the east on gives promise of a brighter future, who possesses a more manly heart, commands

truer friendships, or loves his country or its emblem with a truer devotion than did Harry Orr; and certainly none whose untimely demise could be more deeply deplored by those who had the pleasuro of

his acquaintance. To you, my young friends, who appear

in uniform as an evidence of your intention or willingness to become the future defenders of your country's flag, the grandest which floats under the canopy of heaven, the flag of a government which guarantees civil and religious liberty to its citizens equally before the law, and under whose ample folds the oppressed from every clime who comes with a proper motive, can find a refuge and a hone. I have a word to say. God grant that the our land, and that peace and prosperity may prevail. But let me impress this his spree. idea upon yon, that if your services should be required. remember it is a flag worth

fighting for, and that those who have defended it in the past expect you will rally round it, as they did, and if necessary lay down your lives in its defense.

The date chosen for this presentation is a peculiarly appropriate one. Today

throughout the length and breadth of the land the graves of the heroes who died that their country might live, and that the blessings referred to should be handed down to future generations, are being strewn with flowers by a grateful people,

riceless service they

A long and interesting letter from Mr. Q. Adams has been received, dated at lienna. He states that the report that he had given up the idea of teaching for the practice of medicine was not true. He says: "I am and have been ever since I came to Enrope studying political economy and social science, and have no other idea than to be a teacher."

Rev. A. Mason preached an eloquent and stirring discourse at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning on "Brotherly Love." Among other things be said: There are members of churches who seem to think that they can put on their different denominational cloaks and hurl mud at each other as much as they choose." This was not "brotherly love."

A letter from E. M. Thomas, formerly a druggist of this place. has been received dated at Fort Bennett, S. D. He is a teacher in a government school for Indian boys. He says that the little "injuns" are all-fired smart, and the specimens of com-position writing that he encloses will compare favorably with those written by the pupils of our graded schools.

Greenebaum Sons, bankers; investment securities, bonds, etc., for sale. 116-118 LaSalle street, Chicago.

On Thursday evening of last week there was a pupils' recital of Balatka's Musical Academy held at Kimball Hall. Miss Alice Bennett, who is a pupil in the institution, gave invitations to her musical friends, about twenty of whom complimented her by accepting the invitation, and all were well pleased with the exer-cises. Prof. C. F. Balatka, who is at the head of the piano department, is a pleasant and affable gentleman as well as an

accomplished planist, and is deservedly popular with all his pupils.

Policeman Cain arrested a man last Saturday evening for driving through the village at a dangerous rate of speed. He gave his name as O'Brien, and the facts were brought out that he came out from the city, borrowed a horse and buggy of his friend Connolly without , leave, and proceeded to drive the horse for all he was worth and a little more had he continued much longer. As the man was intoxicated. demon of war may never again desolate Justice Moidenhann booked him as disorderly and fined him \$20 and costs for

#### BOARD MEETING.

The board of trustees had a regular meeting Monday evening, June 1. Present: Moldenhann, president; Wicke, Scharringhausen, Jones, Hoffman and Minnicke, trustees; Thomas Keatee, clerk.

The committee on town hall site reported in favor of buying ground of Mrs. Parsons, 90x120 feet, corner of Lee and Ellinwood streets for \$2,500, and on motion it was voted to purchase said property for a town hall site.

Policeman Cain's report for the month of May was read and approved. The bond of Thomas Whetstone as overseer of street lamps was approved. I have also a word A petition was presented asking that Il to love that flag as the obstructions in the alley leading from Thacker street to Prairie avenue be removed, and the clerk was instructed to notify the property owners to remove such obstructions within two weeks. Committee on streeets was instructed to purchase half a carload of tile for making culverts. An ordinance to prohibit gaming tables nany of your fathers on the streets in the village was read and of which doubtless on motion was passed unanimcusly, also wn their lives. It is an appropriation bill of \$2,000 for genwhich guarantees to eral expenses of the village. ren of the humblest The president of the board reported ion, which is better that he, with other members, had visited ch enables them to Blue Island to examine into the merits of the electric light system there and would recommend that this village adopt that plan on a smaller scale as soon as practicable. Bills to the amount of \$138.42 were read and approved.

quietly. A small vote was polled; about half of the registration. Mr. Grosskopf, of Hose 8 has moved to	were not forgotton. Mr. Dankert, who has been quite ill, has recovered sufficiently to resume his busi-	to open new acc therein. credit- ing the different fu counts with the	The regular meeting of the Village Board occurred on Tuesday evening. Presi- dent Black in the chair. and a full mem- menhip present. Minutes of last regular	who appreciate the priv rendered, furnishing a s memory of such men gotten.
the corner of Warner at an and a street street. Regular Quarterly Conference was held Monday evening at Linwood Hall, the Rev. Dr. Traveller. of Chicago, officiating. Four new trains were put on Sunday, leaving Chicago at 10 a. m. and 1 p. m., arriving at 10:25 a. m. and 6:30 p. m., Sunday only. These trains supply the long felt need of better railroad accommo- dation Sunday.	She awoke in infancy fair; Ere the gloom of the morrow's eve She had climed the heavenly stair.	balance to be paid fi on the cover the Warrants and Bills u (May 7th, 1891, which, when paid will adance these entries and show in a clear, straight, business-like way, what disposition we make of the funds that will come into our hands from the Tax Levy of 1891, and the \$741 04, being the remnant left for our use for the tax levy of 1890. If you adopt this recommendation, the amounts to be credited to the several funds	and adjourned meetings were read and ap- proved. The following embodies the re- port of the Policeman for May. May 23d locked up two tramps, May 24, locked up one tramp, May 29th took cow found tied in street, in violation of ordi- nance, to hotel barn; reported \$27 dog tax collected. Mr. Moore called the attention of the Board to the necessity of a proper place being provided for detaining stray animals found running at large, or infring- ing on the ordinance governing the same.	To you dear scholars to say. I want you all youn flag, as the flag of want you to remember so great, good and gra States, and no flag so bolical of freedom as th and when you grow to b you will love your count tions all the better for so the flag for which man fought, and in defense o some of them laid down
Hughes. The sewer extending on Irving Park boulevard from the County Institutions at Dunning to the North Branch, into which it empties, has been broken near Grayland and the sewer runs into the ditch on the south side of the boulevard. A horrible	Has seen fit to take her away. PARIS, Feb. 20, 1877 PRESIDENT ANDERSON'S ADDRESS-TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT THEIR JUNE MEETING. NORWOOD PARK, June 1st, 1891 To Board of Trustees of the ) Village of Norwood Park. Gents:—At our last meeting, on May 18.	be as follows, viz: Street Lamp Fund	was read and ordered spread upon the rec- ords, also the original draft be filed with the finance Committee. Balance in General Fund	the flag of a country wh you and to the children citizen a free education than riches, and which fight successfully the ba Let us all then, my fr casion renew our ailegian solve that while we have y protect it alike from int foes After the address by music by the band, the the cemetery was taken u cession were a large num every variety. Arriving the Band struck up a fu after encircling the grav. Harry Orr, the procassion addressed in an eloquent J. O. Foster, who related dotes of his experience war when he acted as Ch ment of which Col. Stua mander. Dr. Foster pre by saying that while on cemetery he was accoste who asked what the letter
paired before the weather becomes so warm that it will threaten the health of the com- munity.	the Board use due care in expenditure	Salaries (Police Service) Fund 5.00	mittee. H C. Jacobs was given permission to connect with Mr. Taylor's Water Mains.	many flags. After ask present if they could an and being responded

This recommendation of the Financial Committee (signed by every member there-Buy your Irving Park lots of A. H. Hill & Co., who own the land; can sell cheaper than any agent; will make special low of, Trustees Brown, Evens, and Samyson) I desire may be indelibly impressed upon y us minds, and the result of the impresprices to parties wishing to build, and will build any kind of residence on easy pay-ments. City office, 155 Washington before you. street, main floor.

During the storm Monday night lightning struck the residence of Wm. Moisley, on Holcomb avenue, near Montrose. No one was injured. The fire was quickly extinguished by Hose Co. No. 8 of Irving Park. The prompt arrival and efficient service of the hose company undoubtedly saved the building from total destruction,

#### FOURTH OF JULY.

It is proposed to have a public celebration on the coming rourth of July at the that when the balance of taxes levied in engine house. The engine house is centrally located

The flag which floated over the engine and ordered to be paid by the late Board, is house Decoration Day, although belonging paid, We shall have a balance from the taxto the engine house, has never been for- es of 1890, of only seven hundred and fortymally presented, It would be well to have one dollars and four cents to pay the expenthe old fire company select some one to make a presentation speech, thus adding to the impressiveness of the ceremonics.

An exhibition of the skill of the firemen in preparing for a fire will also be a part of the program. Hose No. 8 will do everyof the program. Hose No. 8 will do every-thing in their power to make the celebra- this date. I find that we are almost withtion a success.

fully anticipate a certain fixed and defined portion of the tax levy of 1891. The Bohemian National Cemetery was

sion be manifest in your votes, whenever the matter of authorizing expenditures is cial condition in which we find ourselves, The Financial condition we are in. (which is the utmost that I feel we ought to adopt. we have inherited as a legacy from our preand which I commend to your careful and decessors of the late Board,) calls for, and conscientious consideration. necessitates the most rigid economy on our part, in carring on the administration of the affairs of the Village.

Since our assumption of the duties of our

respective positions, which occurred April

27th, the Financial Committee have spent

issued by, and all bills authorized. passed,

out means, except in so far as we may law-

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in expenditure during the year.

Respectfully submitted, B. L. ANDERSON. President of Board of Trustees.

## PARK RIDGE.

Total .....

80.00

a great deal of time, as also has your Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Lake View have dent, in becoming acquainted with our been guests of Mrs. Blaikie. actual Financial condition, the result of all the labor bestowed in this direction, shows

Mr. Hancock, of Milwaukee, was a guest of Wm. Colman on Sunday. 1890 has been paid in, and all warrants

For Sale-Several very desirable houses in Park Ridge on monthly payments. Terms reasonable. Also a number of number of good houses to rent. Acre property a specialty. W. E. Blaikie, Park Ridge.

Died-At 257 S. Wood street. Chicago, of the Financial Committee to use due care on Monday, June 1st, 1891, Arthur, infant son of August and Lena Winecke, aged From a careful examination of the books. seven weeks. The funeral occurred on Wednesday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening, June 7th, 1891, will be led by the President, Wm. C. oreig, being the monthly consecration meeting. Subject: Cesson from the life of Hezekiah, 2d Lhron. 31, 20-21; 2d Kings, 20-3.

Year, which is in some cases lower than if paid thereafter until June 1st and Dec. ans." the recommendation of the Financial Com- 1st, after which dates it will be turned off At the close of Dr. Foster's remarks Col,

with judiciary committee to consult with village attorney and report at next meeting. The village printing for the present fiscal year was awarded to the Park Ridge Herald, upon terms specified in submitted contract. Bills to the amount of \$172.96 were passed, and clerk instructed to draw orders for same.

#### DECORATION DAY.

A fairer morn was never seen; The sky was clear, the foliage green, And far and near the patriots voice Seemed both to surrow and rejoice. To sorrow for the loyal boy:

To sorrow for the mother's joy; Yet still rejoice and thankful be,

guarantee that the will never be for-

of your country. 1 there is no country rand as the United o beautiful or symthe American flag; be men and women ntry and its instituso believing. It is

battle of life. friends, on this ociance to it, and re-

e we shall honor and internal or external

by Col. Stuart and e line of march to ion halted and were nt manner by Rev. ted numerous anecce during the civil haplain of the regituart was the comprefaced his remarks on his way to the sted by a little girl tters G. A, R. meant icuous figure on so sking the children inswer the question. 2.50 connect with Mr. Taylor's Water Mains. and being responded to with a hearty The committee on Water Works recommen- "Grand Army of the Republic," he proded that Rule 9 be amended to read 10 per cecded to say that before long there would festival on the church lawn on Friday I hand you herewith an Ordinance es-tablishing salaries for the currant Fiscal before May 10th, and Nov. 10th, full rates name would be changed to Sons of Vetercent allowed on all water rents paid on or be no Grand Army of the Rewnblic but the evening, June 12.

mittee, but which, under the actual finan- until all rents are paid. All parties resid- Stuart thanked those present for their ening outside corporate limits shall pay at thusiasm and general observance of the the rate of 3 cents per barrel or 35 barrels day, and the exercises concluded. The for one dollar. Parties inside limits en- decorations on the grave of Harry Orr titled to water for household use free, and were indeed beautitul, the principal feafor other purposes to pay same rates as ture of which was a magnificent fieral dethose living outside limits, committee also sign of a flag with a blue background and recommended that the public school receive thirtcen stars and stripes, emblamatic of water free. The matter of the revision of decceased's age. The decorations were the present village ordinances was left furnished by Henry Reddlings.

DES PLAINES.

Arrangements have been made by the Chicago District Camp-Ground Association to have the annual camp-meeting commence later in the season than heretofore, It will begin on Aug. 6 and con-tinue to Aug. 20. The tabernacle has been enlarged by moving back some of the cottages nearer the river, making what was the circle an oval ring. The camp-meeting this season will be managed by Elder Truesdell, Dr. Bolton and Dr. Caldwell, and the triging conducted by Rev. O. E. Murray. The authorities have given consent to have the street from the The exercises here on Decoration Day ground in accordance with an agreement mence work again. Mr. Lewis character. were of an unusually interesting character. The Des Plaines Band, which arrived by train in the morning, were escorted to the

The Palatines did not play with the Des Plaines nine on Decoration Day, as was n up. In the pro-umber of vehicles of expected, but on the following day there funeral march, and the Dunnings. The Dunnings won the tave of the deceased game by a score of 8 to 7.

> Many of our citizens went to Park Ridge last Saturday to be present at the exercises held on the church grounds. The procession afterward marched to the cemetery, headed by the Des Plaines Band, to decorate the graves of our nation's honored dead.

> John Wetterman, a farmer living north of here, died last Sunday morning, and was buried the following Tuesday. Services were held at the Luthern Church.

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church propose to give an ice-cream

> Children's Day occurs the second Sun-day in June and will be observed in the Methodist and Congregational churches after the usual manner.

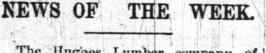
The election last Monday for judges of the Circuit Court was a very quiet affair. The day being warm and sultry the judges and clerks had to punch each other in the ribs to keep from falling asleep. Only 59 votes were polled in this precinct; 3C votes for the non-partisan ticket, 23 for the bar primary and 5 straight democratic votes.

It looks as if the reading room lately established would prove a success. Quite a number of young people assemble there evenings to pass the time in playing different games or in reading the papers and magazines. It is a pleasant and profitable way for young people to spend their evenings. All are welcome.

It is stated on the authority of Mr. J. B. Lewis. who is foreman of the carpenter work on the buildings of the Columbian Steel Car Co., at Riverview, that arrange-ments are being made to resume work and push it forward. Several carloads of lumber are already on the ground and

The Bohemian National Cemetery was the scene of impressive services on Decora-tion Day. Fully 1000 people were present when the services were begun by Capt. E. R. Lewis. A chorus of fifty Bohemian children sang patriotic songe, and a salute of the dead patriots. Many fowers were distributed over the graves.

## BARRINGTON & REVIEW, PUBLISHED F"ERY ATURDAY, AT BARTINGTON, COOF COUNTY, ILL. Office in Lame, Jlock. M. T. LAMEY, LOCAL EDITOR. P. C. FURBUSH, PUBLISHER. J. L. N. SMYTHE, ADV. MANAGER.



Chattanooga, Tenn., which failed last December for \$300,000, is about to resume operations, having paid 100 cents on the dollar.

George Anthony, a brakeman, was killed at Jackson, Mich., while coupling cars.

Whitecaps at Cheraw, S. C., Saturday night took a white man named Taylor and a negro woman he was living with from their bed and, after giving them an unmerciful thrashing, warned them to leave the town.

John Hines, mate of the schooner Annie Sherwood, was killed at Washburn, Wis., by a spar striking him.

Charles B. Fleming, wanted at New Albany, Ind., on a charge of bigamy, has been arrested in Missouri.

By an explosion of a barrel of spirits in the Wabash Distilling company's warehouse at Terre Haute, Ind., four men were badly hurt.

#### BARNUM TO BE CREMATED.

Cremation Decided Upon on Account

of an Attempt to Rob His Grave. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 2 .-- The Barnum family has decided to cremate the remains of the great showman and thus put an end to the attempts to steal the body. Benjamin Fish, cousin of Mrs. Barnum, said:

"I have just left Mrs. Barnum, and we have decided that the best thing we can do is to have Mr. Barnum's body exhumed and cremated. It was his wish before he died, and such a disposition would have been made of the remains but for the opposition displayed by the rest of the family. We will communicate at once with the rest of the relatives and endeavor in every possible way to secure their consent.

The guard at the cemetery hps been doubled and the vault connected with the Bridgeport police station by electric wires. It is the theory of Messrs. Bowser and Brothwell that the robbers intended to use some high explosive after digging down to the crypt rather than take the time and trouble necessary to reach the body through the heavy masonry.

#### SENSATION OF THE WEEK.

#### fir William Gordon Cummins's Gambling Suit Begun To-day.

London. June 2 .- The baccarat case, in which Sir William Gordon Cumming, who was accused of cheating in a game in which the Prince of Wales held the bank, is the plaintiff and five other society people are the defendants, will be the sensation of the week. It begins SZWALD HANGED HIS WIFE. A Nebraska Man Confesses to Marder Committed in 1884.

WAYNE, Neb., June 2. - Matilda Szwald, the wife of John Szwald, who has recently confessed to the crime of murder in California, came to her death in this city on the night of Sept. 24, or early on the morning of the 25th, in 1884. At the coroner's inquest the husband of the deceased woman testified that they had been married about three months. She had been married twice before that. Their married life The Hugnes Lumber company of | had been an almost continual quarrel,

the woman being a person of almost ungovernable temper. She had been more than usually quarrelsome for a few days previous to her death, and on the evening before had driven him out of the house and he was compelled to sleep in a barn across the way.

When he returned in the morning he found the door locked and proceeded to cook his breakfast in a shed. He then called the children who got up and opened the door, when he discovered the body of his wife hanging by a rope within a few feet of the door.

The story of Szwald was received without suspicion. Mrs. Szwald was a very large woman and when the neighbors rushed in the body was hanging near the doorway, with both feet firmly planted on the floor. Still the theory of foul play was not advanced by any one and Szwald was allowed to depart and the affair was soon forgotten. The children were Mrs. Szwald's by a former husband and were quite small.

YOUR CREED AS YOU LIKE IT.

#### Heber Newton Gives His Ideas on

Their Value as Spiritual Guides. NEW YORK, June 2 .- All Souls' Protestant Episcopal church was crowded, at Sunday morning's service. Dr. R. Heber Newton's sermon was a vigorous onslaught upon the orthodox theory that creeds must be interpreted according to their literal phraseology. Among other things Dr. Newton said:

"A creed is to be read as understanding its true authority. No creed rests upon the authority of Christ himself. Creeds do rest apparently on the authority of the councils which issued them. But this is not all that might be desired. A universal council is not a synonym for the Almighty. Creeds are not transcripts of some heavenly manuscript set up from copy brought down by little angels. The truth of the creed rests not on the authority of the body setting it forth, but on its own intrinsic truthfulness, its interpretation of the Christian consciousness. Its authority will last so long. and only so long, as it continues thus to express the Christian consciousness and to interpret satisfactorily the problems of nature and man in the ight of the spirit of Jesus Christ."

## REPORT ON KOCH'S LYMPH.

What the Tests Made Under Government Auspices Show.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The final report of Dr. Geddings, Marine Hospital Service, who has been conducting at Providence Hospital in this city the to-day before Lord Chief Justice Cole- first official test of Koch's lymph held ridge and a special jury. The Prince in this country, has been submitted to of Wales has been summoned by both the Surgeon-General of the Marine the Surgeon-General of the Marine marized as follows: Total numbers of cases treated, 12; apparently cured, 2 (or 16.666 per cent); much improved, 1 or 8,333 per cent;) improved, 1 (or 8,333 per cent); no improvement, 2 (or 16,666 per cent): worse under treatment, 4 (or 32,-333 per cent); deaths, 2 (or 16,666 per cent). Dr. Geddings records his conclusions that the remedy is a potent one, not fitted for the general practicioner, and should be used only in institutions where its effects can be closely watched. He found it beneficial in the incipient stages of the disease, but its results in tubercule of the larynx were variable, and liable to produce alarming symptoms. In the hemorrhagic cases he found the use of the remedy prejudicial. In its general effect he hought it disappointing to both physicians and to patients.

## TRIED TO BREAK JAIL.

#### DARING ATTEMPT OF AN IND' ANA HORSE THIEF.

#### Rans Sherman Comes Near Gaining Ilis Liberty at Logansport-A Wife Murderer Confesses.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 2.-Rans Sherman, the notorious horse thief, an account of whose recent capture near Fort Wayne appeared in the papers and who escaped from the county jail here in April, 1890, made a daring attempt to repeat the act. The prisoners are called to the first floor at noon to eat, their table being in front of the window. After dinner Sherman went up stairs to his cell, armed with a saw and files. In a few minutes he had sawed off a bar and escaped to the first floor. He then wrenched loose an iron bar which supported the eating table, and with this commenced boring a hele through the eighteen-inch brick wall.

In fifteen minutes he had removed enough brick to make an opening about six inches wide, and through this he threw his hat and coat. Sheriff Donaldson was sitting in his residence and happening to walk to the main entrance saw the bricks falling on the outside. Armed with a rifle he prevented Sherman's crawling through the aperture and sent a deputy inside the jail.

Sherman immediately rushed back to his cell and lay down. When confronted by the officers he turned over on his cot, rubbed his eyes as if awakening from a sleep, and when accused of attempting to escape, stoutly asserted that he had been sleeping since dinner.

A moment after, however, he contradicted himself by saying that all the prisoners were guilty with him. The knife used was six inches long and onehalf inch thick.

When Sherman was helping in the weekly house-cleaning yesterday he took pains to turn the hose on the spot where he to-day broke through the wall, in order to soften the mortar. The work was all done since morning, as all the bars were then sounded and found solid. It was a carefully laid plan, as a team of horses and a carriage were hitched behind the jail, watched by a stranger, who, as soon as Sherman was detected, jumped into the rig and drove rapidly away. The team was driven up but a few minutes previous and showed evidences of hard driving.

Six other prisoners stood ready to ollow Sherman had he not been intercepted. Prisoners recently discharged said Sherman would escape within a week, but their statements were considered worthless. Sherman was handcuffed, shackled, and locked in his cell.

#### ALL DIED OF DIPHTHERIA.

Monuments for Five Cousins of Mr.

Gladstone Who Are Buried in Ohio. WAVERLY, Ohio, June 2.- In the old city cemetery here are five graves unmarked and almost forgotten. They cotain five full cousins of England's grand old man, Gladstone. They are lations with the woman. The shooting James, Esther, Mary, Josent an Jane Gladstone, all of whom died between Sept. 28 and Nov. 2, 1862, of diphtheria. All were adults except Mary. An order has just been received for five monuments to mark their graves. They are to be of plain marble, containing only the names and ages of those who he below.

## KNOWS DEATH IS NEAR.

#### Sir John A. Macdonald Is Awaiting the End.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.-Sir John Macdonald's condition is practically unchanged, except that his vital powers seem to be gradually weakening. His life now hangs on a slender thread. He is fighting with his characteristic tenacity against the dread visitor, but with vitality slowly ebbing away the unequal struggle cannot be much longer maintained. Since Friday afternoon, though deprived of the power of speech, he has maintained the cheerfulness for which he is so noted in health, Though still conscious, he realizes that his doom is approaching and seems prepared for the final call. With his left arm, which is still serviceable, he

#### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

n ikes known his desires.

A Jeweler Ends Two Lives and Makes Five Children Orphans.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 2.---A Traunweiser, a jeweler, shot and killed his wife and then fired a bullet through his own heart. They had not been living together for some time, their domestic relations not being happy. It is supposed he committed the act during a fit of temporary insanity. Five small children are left orphans.

#### KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Fearful Explosion in the Atlantic &

Pacific Tunnel in Colorado. DENVER, June 2.-By the explosion of eventy-five pounds of dynamite in the Atlantic & Pacific tunnel near Silver Flume, four men were killed and one seriously injured. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a spark thrown out while tamping a blast.

#### Boyd Is Not Hopeful.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 2 .- The Hon. James E. Boyd, the unqualified governor-elect of Nebraska, who is here attending his father's funeral, said to old friends that there was very little hope of a decision of the Supreme court relieving/him of his disability and putting him in the gubernatorial chair by reversing the decision of the Nebraska Supreme court. He thought, moreover, hat the act making the territory of ebraska a state, with the provision that all residents should become citizens, would have no weight against the st stutes of the United States on what constitutes citizenship. He says he ever suspected that his father was not a naturalized citizen until after his election, when an indiscreet democratic friend stirred the matter up in the West.

#### Shot a South Dakota Editor.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Charles Chapin Frost, formerly editor of the Free Trade Democrat at Huron, S. D., was last night seriously shot in the abdomen and shoulder by an infuriated and jealous French husband named George Lecointe, who found Frost in the vicinity of the latter's wife's apartments. Frost will likely recover. He says he is innocent of any improper re-

## HELD FOR RANSOM.

## TURKISH HIGHWAYMEN DERAIL



#### From Their Retreat They Send Out

a Demand for \$40,000-A Baring Piece of Work.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 3 .- A party of origands near Tehereskai yesterday placed obstructions across the railroad track and succeeded in derailing the eastern express. When they had thus brought the train to a standstill they found that there were several German and English tourists among the passengers. One of them was a banker of Berlin. The brigands have demanded \$40,000 as ransom for the captives, and Chancellor von Caprivi has telegraphed to Herr von Radowitz, the German embassador here, authorizing him to advance this amount. The remaining passengers were despoiled of their be ongings and were then left alone.

The place where the act of brigand age occurred lies between this city and Adrianople. The band which made the attack on the train numbered thirty men, led by the noted robber Anastasius. The brigands first seized the watchman on duty at the railroad station and when they had prevented him from giving an alarm they set to work and tore up the rails for some distance. They set no warning signal for the engineer of the train, but allowed the cars to dash on to possible destruction. When the eastern express reached the spot the engine tumbled over on its ide, dragging with it the tender, a baggage-car, and all the third-class passenger coaches. The first-class passenger cars luckily did not follow the rest of the train, but remained safely on the road.

When the train was thus disabled the brigands rushed forward, uttering loud yells and brandishing their guns n a most threatening manner, and boarded the cars. Several of the passengers resisted the attack, but the rigands replied with a volley from their guns and dangerously wounded one of the men who sought to repulse them. The outlaws finally overcame the occupants of the cars and proceeded to plunder them, stripping the travelers of all their valuables and looting their baggage. When the brigands ended their work of robbery they seized four of the passengers in the first-class cars and also the engineer of the train, and then started with their captives for their rendezvous in the mountains. The men carried away by the outlaws were: Oscar Greger, Herr Israel, a banker of Berlin; Herr Maquel, a landowner of Siegelsdorf, Bavaria; Oscar Kotysch of Zorbig. Prussian Saxony, and Freundiger, the engineer of the

eastern express. Upon reaching their retreat the bandits sent Herr Israel to get the ransom of \$40:000 which they demanded for the release of the prisoners. Herr von Radowitz says the porte will refund this money

HE APPEALS FOR HELP.

ILLINOIS CIRCUIT JUDGES.

#### The Non-Partisan Ticket Elected in Chicago-Throughout the State.

#### Chicago Judicial Election.

CHICAGO, June 3.-The non-partisan judicial ticket was elected by a good round majority. The returns are not complete, but the unreported precincts. cannot alter the result except to swell. the vote of the successful ticket. The vote was light and little interest was manifested. The following are the successful Judges; Murray F. Tuley, Lorin C. Collins, Jr., Frank Baker, Oliver H. Horton, Francis Adams, Richard W. Clifford, Arba N. Waterman, Thomas A. Moran, George Driggs, Samuel P. McConnell.

The highest vote on the non-partisan ticket was for Judge McConnell, who received 61,615, and the highest on the regular Democratic ticket was cast for McKey, who received 22.883.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.-Returns from various judicial circuits throughout the State show the following results of the voting for judges:

Third-H. R. Burroughs, B. W. Wall and Alonzo Wilderman, Democrats.

Fifth-James A. Creighton. Jacob Fouke, Jesse J, Phillips, Democrats; no opposition.

Sixth-O. P. Bonny, Jefferson Orr and C. S. Schofield, Democrats.

Seventh-Cyrus Epler, Lyman Lacy, leorge W. Herdman, Democrats.

Eleventh-E. F. Tipton, Alfred Sample and Charles R. Starr, Republicans.

Twelfth-Charles Kellum, Clark W. ptón and Henry B. Willis, Republican.

Thirteenth-J. H. Cartwright, J. D. rabtree and James Shaw Republicans.

GONE TO BAR HARBOR.

#### Secretary, Blaine To-Day Leaves New York for Maine.

NEW, YORK, June 2.-Secretary Blaine, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Damrosch, left the latter's residence shortly after 9 o'clock this morning and drove to the Grand Central depot, where the distinguished party took a train for Bar Harbor

## ESCAPED AND ELOPED.

#### An Ohio Convict Gets Away With Another Man's Wife and Clothes.

COLUMBUS; Q., June 2. - Lawrence Dow Short, a 5-year-convict at the Ohio prison, escaped last night and eloped with a married woman of family living near the prison. She furnished him her husband's clothes and took \$200 of their savings.

#### Mr. Rucker Can Not Take the Office.

FARGO, N. D., June 2,-The Attorney-General of North Dakota has rendered an opinion declaring the election of H. P. Rucker of Grand Forks as chairman of the State world's fair board void. Rucker is a member of the national commission, and the Attorney-General says that he can not hold office on the State board, being only an ex-officio or advisory member of the board. This will necessitate a reorganization of the ard, and renders its recent trip to

sides. There is a tremendous rush for Hospital Service. The result is sumtickets. Sir William said yesterday that he could not get two tickets of admission for friends.

## FIRE IN A ARKANSAS TOWN.

#### It Causes a Loss of \$30,000 with Ouly 84,300 Insurance.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 2.-Argenta, a town a few miles from here, was visited by a disastrous fire this morning, which almost cleaned out the village. It partially destroyed the Little Rock company's hotel, Fancette Bros.' wholesale and retail liquor store. H. L. Smith's grocery, L. C. Davies' meat store, and N. Jones' barber shop. The total loss will be \$30,000. The total ir surance is only \$4,300.

## Was Going to Whip the Editor.

DANYILLE, Ill., June 2 .- Will A. Connelly, editor of the Press, made some comment in his Saturday's issue on the abreviated skirts to be worn by the young ladies who pose as roses in the 'National Flower" opera to be produced in this city next Thursday night. The opera is an entertainment managed the ladies of one of the churches. by Mr. Boudinot called on Editor Connelly last night and demanded an apology, which wasmot forthcoming. Boudinot then struck Connelly. The latter drew a revolver and would have made good from him by Henry Brand. Connelly police.

#### Wanted to Lynch Him.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 3 .- At the close of the elaborate ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of St. Englebert Catholic church, now in course of erection at Marcus and Carter avenues, Joseph Stodgart, a local cattle dealer, shot and fatally wounded Aloise Steiner. Immediately a number of people shouted "Hang him!" In a moment the praying priest, the choristers, and the solemn purpose for which the assemblage had gathered together were forgotten. Stodgart was secured, a rope placed around his neck, and he was being dragged to the nearest lamp-post when two, mounted policemen made their appearance and rescued him. He was placed in jail.

#### Military Lynchers Betrayed.

WALLA WALLA, June 2.-One of the soldiers confined in the county jail has turned State's evidence. When it became known at the garrison that he had done so, rumors of attack on the jail were circulated. As a precautionary step the sheriff has doubled the guards at the jail.

#### Maine Rejects Dr Phillips Brooks.

THOMASTON, Me., June 2 .- The standing committee of Maine met at Portland Saturday and voted unanimously against the confirmation of the Rev. Phillips Brooks as Bishop of Massachusetts. The principal reason assigned was that he is not sound in his theology.

#### Her Neck Was Broken.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 2 .- While returning from a funeral Mrs A. E. Roe, wife of a prominent, citizen here. was thrown from a buggy in a runaway | drowned to-day while trying to ford a and instantly killed, her neck being creek. The bodies have all been reen by the fall.

## ASKED THE CZAR FOR HELP.

#### A Finnish Pauper in a Kausas Jail Complains to Russia.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 2 .-- Considerable of a breeze has been stirred up in local official circles by a letter from Gov. Humphrey to County Attornev Atwood asking for all information in his possession or obtainable concerning one Daniel Daniels, a blind pauper in the county jail here.

The letter says that Daniels has filed nse of it had it not been taken away a complaint with the Russian consul at New York to the effect that he is being then proceeded to thrash Boudinot, and (illegally deprived of his liberty. Danhad nearly completed his work when | iels claims to be a native of Finland the parties were separated by the and a subject of the Czar. The matter was laid before the Russian government and the result was an offiical inquiry by the Russian consul.

The county attorney has replied to the Governor that there was no danger of international complications; that Leavenworth county would be only too glad to get rid of Daniels, who has been fed at the county's expense for years. The county commissioners have decided to send him back to Finland.

#### Sunday Game at Dayton Stopped.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 2.- The game between Dayton and Terre Haute was stopped in the seventh inning yesterday, both teams being placed under arrest by Constable McPherson of Harrison township for playing on Sunday. There was a manifest displeasure on the part of the spectators over the sudden interference, and for a moment it looked as if a riot would ensue. Cushion seats were hurled about promiscuously, but cooler heads managed to charged with the murder of A. J. Hunt quiet the spectators and all were got off the grounds in a peaceable manner. When the game was stopped the score stood 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors, but Umpire Houghland withheld his decision. The game at present belongs to no one:

#### Brazil's President Seriously Ill.

Rio JANEIRO, June 3,-The city is in a state of great excitement. President Da Fonseca is a very sick man and the most alarming reports of his condition are in circulation. The principal trouble is asthma. His present attack is so acute as to cause the gravest fears for his life.

#### Father and Daughter Drowned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2 .- A E. Meinmyer, a leading merchant of Platsburg, Mo., with his two daughters, Ella C. and Rosa, 18 and 14, was

## VICTORIA SEALERS OBJECT.

## They Don't Want Behring Sea Closed

#### for a Year.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 2.-The British sealers to-day cabled to SirCharlesTupper a protest against the passage of the bill now before the British House of Commons, to close Behring sea for a vear.

The P. & O. steamer Zambesi is due here with a full cargo from the orient. She is the first of the fleet of that company to run between Victoria and the crient in opposition to the Canadian Pacific railroad.

#### EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

#### Seven Coaches Derailed and Many

Passengers More or Less Hurt. DAVENPORT, Iowa, June 2 .- A train of seven coaches filled with excursionists was wrecked near Tipton, all the coaches being derailed and turned over on their sides. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one is known to have been fatally injured. The accident was caused by the rails spread-

#### Miners Demand Their Bights.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., June 3.-The miners held a big mass meeting here vesterday. They paraded the streets headed by a brass band and carrying banners. At the grove they were addressed by State President Goings of the United Mine Workers, who fully sustained the position taken by them. Last evening Manager Dalzell sent for Goings and tried to get a settlement. wanting him to get the men to go to work on the terms of the company, which he flatly refused to do, saving that the miners would go back to work only on the conditions named in the resolutions.

#### Killed in Night of Her Mother,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2 .- In sight of her mother little Mamie Lloyd, the 2-year-old daughter of the Rev. J. A. Lloyd of Council Bluffs, Iowa., was crushed to death under a street car at the corner of Astor and Brady streets. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, with their little daughter, were on a visit with friends in this city living near the scene of the accident. Mrs. Lloyd witnessed the accident, but was so thoroughly frightened that she was unable to move until the lifeless body of the child was picked up and carried to her.

#### Selected Portland, Oregon.

DETROIT, Mich., June 2 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian church has selected Portland, Oregon, as the place for holding the next general conference. The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown of Portland promised \$20,000 for the extraordinary expenses that would be incurred by so long a trip and insured entertainment for 250 delegates. It was also decided to make Kansas City an alternative place of meeting, so that, as Clerk Roberts suggested, the assembly would not be at the miners would not return to work. the mercy of such merciless corpora- This throws 600 men out of employ-

occurred at 604 Twelfth street, this city, in an apartment house. Lecointe is in the station house. Frost is well known in Central Dakota.

#### Tried to Abduct a Girl.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2 - Two men tried to abduct Mollie Hanlon of this city Saturday. The girl attended 'a picnic at McKee's Rocks and missed her train. Two men offered to row her across the river, where she could take a Fort Wayne train. When in midstream the men decided to take her to Brunot's island. When the girl heard | and 10 per cent a month shylocks," and this she sprang into the river. The men dragged her into the boat and proceeded to the island when intercepted by the ferryman, who rescued Mollie. The ruffians were arrested.

#### Eighty Thousand Acres for Jews.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 2.-One of the argest real estate deals made in North Carolina recently has just been closed. Rabbi Wessler, an agent of a Russian immigration society, has purchased 80,000 acres of land in Caldwell county, eighty miles east of Asheville. To this property the society proposes to bring at least 1,000 families of Jews who have been driven from Russia by the government. The people brought there will be substantial, well-to-do farmers.

#### Fifteen Thousand Will Attend.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1.-Fifteen thousand delegates are expected to attend the International convention of the Christian Endeavor societies which will be held in the Twin Cities July 9 to 12. All the arrangements for the gathering have been completed. Mr. Sankey, the famous partner of Evangelist Moody, will sing before the convention, and a number of the leading divines of the country will address the conference.

#### Trying to Keep Call Out.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 1.-The opconents of Senator Call in the late contest over his re-election to the United States Senate are making strong efforts to induce for. Fleming to withhold his signature from Call's certificate of election. They declare that no legal election has been held and ask him to appoint another man to fill the vacancy. They claim that a quorum of the Senate was not present when the final vote was taken.

#### Forty Rebels Executed.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The Haytian legation has received advices of the attempted insurrection on May 28 against President Hyppolites's government. The revolt was suppressed and about forty of the insurgents executed. The department of the west has been placed under martial law. The course try is tranquil. The government suspect Gen. Legitime of having fomented the uprising.

#### Suicide of an Old Minstrel Man. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 1.-Ansela

Wood, one of the famous Wood's minstrels of forty years ago and later a restaurateur, who had been steward of several New York and summer resort hotels, committed suicide in the Livingston hotel, in this city, this mornng.

#### six Hundred Miners Out to Stay. WASHINGTON, Ind., June 2 .- The four large mines of Cabel & Co. have been closed for the summer because

A Pension Clerk Pursued by His

office who is proud to sign his name

thus and add also "of Springfield, Sangamon county, III.," has appealed.

to President Harrison for protection

from his creditors. His appeal is

printed and was distributed about the

streets to-day. Cowdon declares that

the officials of the pension bureau are

in league with "usury-taking landlords

that unless the President interposes.

every clerk in the office will be driven

out by the pressure of these "shy-locks." He cites an order issued by

the chief clerk of the pension bureau

under date of May 29, which states

that "debts contracted for necessaries

must be paid if the clerk expects to re-

Cowdon says he got his place after

passing a good civil-service examina-

tion, and he begs the President to pro-

tect him and his fellow-clerks against

the conspiracy between officials and

money-lenders. Gen. Raum was ex-

pected back from Chicago to-day.

When he gets here he will undoubtedly

attend to Mr. Cowden, for the latter is

petitioning the President against a rule

which exists in every department, com-

pelling clerks to pay their debts whether they owe them to sharks or

After Mr. James A. Finlay.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 3,-The Hon.

Daniel D. Dorchester, superintendent

of Indian schools, is here investigating

the relations existing between James A.

Finlay, government store keeper at

Pine Ridge, S. D., and Tracey Kitz-

berger, the girl who died from the

effects of a criminal operation. Interest-

STRIKE IN DETROIT.

Stonemasons and Bricklayers De-

mand 84 a Day.

DETROIT, Mich., June 2 .- The stone-

masons went on a strike this morning

and forced the bricklayers to quit. All

important building work in the city is

suspended. The stonemasons demand

\$4 a day. They have been getting

Crushed by a Falling Wall.

CHICAGO, June 1.-By the falling of a

vall Charles Pfeiffer and Lars Olson

were killed, and Charles Norman was

so seriously injured that his recovery

s despared of. Charles Faulk and

Henry Miller escaped with slight in-

juries. The men were employed, with

ten others, in tearing down an old

building when the wall suddenly 'fell.

Broke Her Neck,

SAGINAW, Mich., June 1.-Mrs. B. B.

less, wife of one of the leading and

most widely known physicians in

Michigan, went to Rantoul, Kan., three

weeks ago to visit friends. While pre-

paring for the return journey she fell down stairs and dislocated her neck,

Won the Pullman Road Race.

CHICAGO, June 2 - The great Pullman

oad race was won by R. M. Barwise of

the Chicago Cycling club, a "dark,

horse." He had received a handicap of

ten minutes. Thousands of people wit

death resulting almost instantly.

\$3.60.

Finlay will shortly lose his job.

main in the public service.

shylocks or any one else.

Creditors. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- James Seldon Cowdon, a \$1,200 clerk in the pension

Chicago not only fruitless of results but a useless expense.

#### Killed by a Stone-Thrower.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 1 .- Some one threw a stone through one of the windows of a Wagner sleeper on the westbound overland fiver last evening near Shelton. The little child of T. A. Holmes of Chicago was fatally injured and other occupants of the car were greatly frightened.

#### THE MARKETS.

#### Chicago,

CHICAGO. June 2.-Wheat was steady, corn better, and oats medium. Following were the opening and closing prices: WHEAT-July, 98 5-8 @\$1.00 1-4c; September, 14 5-8 a 95% c. Conn-June, 55% c; July, 54 (154%c: August, 14 /54%c. UATS- June. 45c; July, 42 3-4 443 1-2c. Pork-June. 10.70; July, \$10.821-2 + 10.821-2; September. +11.071-2 46 11.05 LARD-June, 66.50; July, 6.40 (6 6.40; September. 16.12 446.62 1-2 R1BS-June, 15.87 1-2; July, 16.07 1-2 6.60; September, :6.35 16.25.

#### Wall Street.

NEW YORK, June 2.- Two millions of gold have thus far been ordered for European shipment to-morrow. The market opened active and buoyant on London buying and shorts covering. The advances, led by St. Paul, Louisville, and Union Pacific, extended to 3-4 points. Trading was mostly professional. Bonds were steady. Exchange 48514 @489 1-2. Silver 97 3-8.

#### New York.

NEW YORK. June 2.-WHEAT-Opened weak at %c deline, rallied 5-8c and then fell 4c. At noon the market was steady. Receipts. :65,300 bushels: shipments, 293,770 bushels; No. 2 red winter, \$1,114 cash: do June, #1.09%: do July, #1.074; do Angust, #1.04%; do September, #1.13%, Conn-Opened weak at %c decline, moved up ',e and at noon was firm. Receipts, 89,200 bushels; ing developments are expected, and from present indications it appears that shipments, 121,928 bushels; No 2 mixed, tenber 59 3-4c. OATS--Dull and irregular. Receipts, 157.500 bushels, shipments, 519 bushels: No. . mixed, 48c cash; June, 48c; July, 48 3-8c.

#### Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 2. - Cattle were in small supply. Of natives there were only about. 2,00), the remainder of the 6.000 received consisting of Texans. Prices were about steady though sales were slow. Hogs sold at an advance of 2% - 5c at the opening of trade, but there was a weak feeling later, the close being no better than for Monday. The best of the offerings brought 4.75. The sheep market remained quiet and unchanged.

#### Foreign.

LONDON, June 2.- The grain markets pened this morning lower. At Liverpool wheat was weaker. Bonibay wheat 4d lower. California and Kansas 1d Jower. 'orn wss in moderate demand and 4d lower. Wheat off coast was slow and no cargoes of corn offering. Wheat and corn on passage were noted as steadier. The French markets were unchanged.

#### Flood in Sturgis, S. D.

Stress, S. D., June 3 .- This city and vicinity was visited to day by the worst storm since 1888. Water is three feet deep on the main street, and the first floors of business houses are overflowed. Railway traffic is impeded. The loss will reach thousands of dollars.

#### Over \$100,000 in Ashes.

Los ANGELES, Cal., June 3.-One of the most destructive fires in the history of Los Angeles occurred yesterday. The total loss is over \$100,000 on which





The ordering of Lieut. Powhatan Clark to Germany where he will enter the service of the Westphalian Hussars is met with great satisfaction among the comrades of that genial officer in the Tenth Cavalry. Lieut. Clark sailed less than a month ago genial and social comrade, and cared under detail by the Secretary of War, and the fact was announced in the cable dispatches from Berlin as unusually significant. It was of less siginificance to Germany than to the United States; because it is not un- says that rebel sympathizers have usual for the German government been making complaints in the Into permit officers from the armies dianapolis Journal about the treatof other countries to enter ment received by rebel prisoners their service for experience. There is, I am told, an officer of Eng- fined at Indianpolis. They are lish cavalry in command of a German also trying to injure the reptroop, by virtue of his rank in the English army. It has happened not leading surgeons of Indianapolis, who infrequently that the American gov- at that time had charge of the ernment has sent an officer abread rebel prisoners. The writer knows during some campaign to study the that the prisoners had the very best style of warfare. Gen. Sheridan was living, and the r quarters were kept with the German troops during the clean by themselves. The writer Franco-German war, and was present thinks this an unfavorable time to at Sedan. At the time of Sheridan's bring this subject up before the poor death Gen. Von Moltke bore tribute devils who suffer d at Andersonville to the military genius which enabled and other hell-holes of the Confedthe American officer to predict the eracy. It is a well-known fact that event of that battle before it was evi- the rebel soldiers were sleek and fat dent to those about him. Lieut. when they left the Northern prisons, F. V. Green was detailed while our poor boys were skeletons by the Secretary of War to acom- and covered with sores, rags and verpany Gen. Skobeloff during the Russo- min when they were exchanged. Turkish war. Inspector General Sanger, then captain, was one of two officers who acccompanied Gen. Emory Upton in 1875 in his tour under went abroad on a similar mission. Undoubtedly if the war cloud now hanging over Europe should break. the Secretary of War would detail one erations of the troops in the field. devote his attention to the minor details of the cavalry service-to shoeing, saddling, feeding and horse-doctoring, which he has made a special study during his service in this country. He will watch also the method of drilling, and of setting up the men which is in vogue in the German army. All of these are details, but they are very important details, and Lieut. Clark's report to the secretary Soley delivered an eloquent eulogy. of war will doubtless prove of great value to the service. Lieutenant Clark is not very old in to officers and men for conspicuous graduation, while serving in the Department of the Arizona, he rescued a and left helpless in the open field May 18. exposed to the fire of the Apaches At the risk of his own life Lieut. Clark rushed into the field and carried the corporal to cover on his back. He was much praised for his gallantry at the time of this occurrence, but no official recognition of it was made by the War Department until he was about to start for Germany. Then Capt. Taylor of the Ordnance Department called the attention of the Secretary to the facts, and on the record of the company, forwarded by the co onel of the regiment, the Secretary awarded to Lieut. Cla.'k the medal of honor which he has taken abroad with him .- Detroit Sun.

train to see the General, and as it was warm weather the doors were open. His seat was hardly twenty feet from the General's, whom he could see plainly. The writer at last went into the car and introduced himself. giving his regiment, when he was asked to take a seat, and for over half an hour was entertained by the General, who said he was ordered to the West to look after the Indians. He remembered the old 1st Mo. Cav., and spoke of its good service, and also of the Colonel of the regiment, then, as at present, a Colonel in the Regular Army, When the writer arose to go the General Insisted upon his stay-

ing, introduced him to his brother, Col. Sheridan, and treated him in the nicest manner possible. The writer was a high private, and he mentions this to show that Little Phil was a little about rank.

#### They Lived Well.

N. B. Rockwell, Co. F, 31st Ind., 1336 Eagle street, Terre Haute, Ind., captured at Fort Donelson and conutation of Dr. Jameson, one of the

#### His Name Was Sandy.

Names that were bestowed upon men in the army are said to have adthe auspices of the War Department, hered to them ever since. An old Inwhich resulted in the publication of a dianian says: "Over in my district is work on "The Armies of Asia and a man named Sandy. To the ordi-Europe," which has been regarded as nary observer, there is no reason ina standard authority, but to-day a lit- the world for the nickname and no tle out of date. Maj. Delafield and appropriatness in it. But, in one of Maj. Mordecal followed the Crimean very earliest skirmishes of the war, war in the field and Delafield's Art he was on picket duty, and was diof War in Europe," which was the re- rected to get as near the enemy's sult of this expedition, is considered a line as he could. He crept military work of much value. Gen. up to within a few feet of the Hazen, the chief signal officer for vidette-post of the Confederate pickets. many years, and Colonel Chamberlain and quietly digging a hole in the sand, he burrowed there until early morning, listening to all that was said. When he came back to report, he must have shaken two or three quarts or more officers of the United States of sand from his clothes and shoes, and army to the duty of studying the op- the boys gave him on the spot the name of Sandy. It stuck to him Lieut. Clark is not going to study through his army career, and, now the art of warfare. He is going to that he is in public life, he is still called "Sandy.

# *AONOR THE DEAD HEROES*

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON DECORATION DAY.

Garlands to the Heroes of the North and South, and to the Heroines

> and Young Heroes Who Remained at Home.

Just what my text meant by the North and South, I cannot say, but in the United States the two words are so point blank in their meaning that no one can doubt They mean more than East and West, for although between those two last there have been rivalries and disturbing ambitions and infelicities, and Silver Bills and World's Fair controversies there have been between them no batteries unlimbered, no entrenchments dug, no long lines of sepulchral mounds thrown up. It has never been Massachusetts Fourteenth regiment against Wisconsin Zouaves; it has never been Virginia Artillery against Mississippi Rifles. East and West are distinct words and sometimes may mean diversity of interest, but there is no blood on them. They can be pronounced without any intonation of wailing and death-groan. But the North and the South are words that have been surcharged with tragedies. They are words which suggest that for forty years the clouds had been gathering for a four years' tempest which thirty years ago burst into a fury that shook this planet as it has never been shaken since it swung out at the first worldbuilding. I thank God that the words have lost some of the intensity which they po-sessed three decades ago; that a vast nultitude of Northern pople have moved South and a vast multitude of Southern people have moved North and there have been intermarriages by the ten thousand and Northern colonels have married the daughters of Southern captains, and Texas rangers have united for life with the daughters of New York apolitionists and their children are half Northern and hilf Southern and altogether patriotic. But North and South are words that need to be brought into still closer harmonization. I thought that now when we are half way between presidential elections and sectional animosities are at the lowest ebb, and now just after a pre-idential journey, when our chief magstrate, who was chiefly elected by the North, has been cordially received at the South, and now just after two memorial days, one of them a month ago strewing flowers on Southern graves and the other yesterday strewing flowers on Northern graves, it might be appropriate and useful for me to preach a sermon which would twist two garland, one for the Northern dead and the other for the Southern dead, and have the two interlocked in a cham of flowers that shall bind forever the two sections into one; and who knows but that this may be the day when the prophecy of the text, inade in regard to the ancients may be fulfilled in regard to this country and the North give up its prejudices and the South keep not back its confidence.

But before I put these garlinds on the graves. I mean to put them this morn ug a little while on the brows of the living men and women of the North and South, who lost husbands and sons and brothers during the civil strife. There is nothing more soothing to a wound than a cool bandage. and these two garlands are cool from the night dew. What a morning that was on the banks of the Hudson and the Sayannah when the son was to start for the war! What fatherly and motherly counsel! What lears! What heart-breaks! What charges to write What heart-breaks! What charges to write home often! What little keepsakes put away in the knapsack or the bundle that was to be exchanged for the knapsack ! The crowd around the depot or steamboat landing shouted, but father and mother and siter cried. And how lonely the house seemed after they went home and what an awfully vacant chair there was at the Christmas and Thanksgiving table! And after the battle, what waiting for news! What suspense till the long lists of killed and wounded were made out! All along the Penobsot and the Connecticut and the St. Law-All rence and the Ohio and the Oregon and the James and the Albemarle and the Alabama and the Mississippi and the Sacramento there were lamentation and mourning and great woe, Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they were not. The world has forgotten it, but father and mother have not forgotten it. They may be now in the eighties or the minet,es, but it is a fresh wound and will always remain a fresh wound. Coming down the steep of years the hands that would have steaded those tottering steps have been twenty-eight years folded into the fa-t sleep. The childlessness, the widowhood, the orphanage, who has a measuring-line long enough to tell the height of it, the depth of it, the infinity of it? What mountain, what an Alps, what a Himalayah of piled-up agony of bereavement in the simple statement that three hundred thousand men of the North were slain and five bundred thousand men of the South were slain, and hundreds of thousands long afterwards through the exhaustions there suffered, going down to death ! I detain from the top of the tomb these two garlands that I am twisting for a little while that I may with them soothe the brow of the living. Over the fallen the people aid: "Poor fellow! What a pity he should have been struck down!?" We did not, however, often encugh say: "Poor father! Poor mother! Poor wife! Poor child ?" and so I say it now. Have you realized that by the wholesale massacre hundreds of thousands of young people at the North and the South have never had any chance? We who are fathers stand between our children and the world. We fight their battles, we plan for their welfare, we achieve their livelihood, we give them the adachieve vice of our superior years. Among the richest blessings of my life I thank God that my father lived to fight my battles unthil was old enough to fight for myseif. Have you realized the iset that our civil war pitched out upon the farm-fields of the North and the plantations of the South a multitude that no man can number, children without fatherly help and protection? Under all the advantages which we had of fatheray guidance, what a struggle life has been to the most of us! But what of the children, two and five and ten years of age, who stood at their mother's lap with great, round, wondering eyes, hearing her read of those who peri-hed in the battle of the Wilderness, their father gone down amid the dead host? Come, young men and wo nen who by such disaster have had to make your own way in life, and I will put the garland on your young and unwrinkled brow. Yes; you have had your own Mal-vern Hill and your own South Mountain and your own Gettysburg all slong these twenty years. Come! And, if I cannot spare a whole garlan I for your brow. I will twist in your locks at least two flowers, one crimson and one white, the crimson for the struggle of your life which has almost amounted to carnige, and the white for the victory you have gained. Before I put the two garlands I am Swisting upon the Northern and Southern tombs, I detain the garlands a littl while that I may put them upon the br. w of the living soldiers and sailors of the North and South, who though in variance for a long while, are now at peace and in hearty loyalty to the United States government and shoulder against any foreign foe. The twenty-six winters that abve passed since the war. I think, have sufficiently cooled the hatre is that once burned northward and southward to allow the remark that they who fought in that couffet were honest on both sides. The chaplains of both arm es were honest in battle, whether they marched toward the

not in earnest when they put life into awful exigency. Wittheir ness the last scene at family prayers up among the Green Mountains or down by the fields of cotton and sugar cane. Men do not sacrifice their all for fun. Men do not eat mouldy bread or go without bread at all for fun. Men do not sleep unsheltered in equinoctial storms for fun. There were some no doubt on both sides who enlisted for soldiers' pay or expecting opportunity for violence and pillage or burning with revenge, and thirst for human blood, but such cases were so rare many of you who were in the war four years vever confronted such an instance of depravity. But we must not detain the two garlands any long r from the pillows of those who for a quarter of a century have been prostrate in dreamie-s slumber, never oppre-sed by summer heats or chilled by winter's cold. Both garlands are fragrant Both have in them the sunshine and the shower of this springtime. The colors of both were mixed by him who mixed the blue of the sky and the gold of the sunset and the green of the grass and the whiteness of the snow crystal. And I do not care which you put over the Northern grave and which over the Southern grove. Does any one say : "What is the use? Nonof them will know it; your Decoration Days both sides Mason and Dixon's line are a great waste of flowers," Ah! | see. you have carried too far my idea that praise for the living is better than praise for the departed. Who says that the dead do not know of the flowers? I think they do. The dead are not dead. The body sleeps but the soul lives and is unhindered. No two cities on earth are in such rapid and constant communication as earth and heaven. and the two great Decoration Days of North and South are better known in realms celestial than terrestrial. With what interest we visit the place of our birth and of our bo tool or gir. hool days! And have the departed no interest in this world where they were born and ransom d and where they suffered an I triumphen? My Bible does not p stively say so, nor does my catechism teach but my common sense declares it. The departed do know, and the bannered procassion that marched the earth yesterday to Northern graves and th : bannered procession that murched a month ago to Southern graves were accompanied by two grander though invisible processions that walked the air, processions of the ascended, processions of the martyred, processions of the sainled; and they heard the anthems of the churches and the salvo of the batteries, and they stooped down to breathe the ince ise of the flowers. These august throngs gathered this morning in these paws and alse and corridors and ga laries are insignific ny insignific n' compared with the mightier throngs of heaven whe mingle in this service which we render to God and our country while we twist the two garlants. Hail spirits multitudinous! Hail spirits blest! Hail Hail martyred ones come down from the King's palaces! How glad we are that you have come back again. Take this kiss of welcome and these garlands of reminiscence, ye who languished in hospitals or went down under the thunders and the lightnings of Fredericksburg and Coll Harber

child, many of them

never to return

and Murfreesboro and Corinth and York-town and above the clouds on Look ut Mountain. Among the thousands of gatherings at he North and at the South for Decoraton Days, I am conscious that this service is unique and that it is the only one in which there has been twisted two garlands, one for the grave of the Northern dead and the other for the grave of the Southern dead. U. Lord God of the American Union, is it time that we buy forever our old grudges? My! My! Can we not be at peace on earth when this moment in heaven dwell in perfeet love, Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, William T. Sherman and Stonewa'l Jockson, an I tens of thousands of North rn aud Southern men who, though they once looked askance at each other from the opposite banks of the Potom ie an I the Chick-shominy and the James an I the Tennesse. now are on the same sile of the ittver, keeping jubilee with some of thuse old angels who neur niseteen conturiot ago cim down one Christmas night to chant over Bethlehem: 'Glory to God in the highest; on earth peace, good will to men.'' And now I hand over the two garlands, both of which are wet with miny tears tears of widowhood and orphanigs and childlessness, tears of suffering and tears of gratitude, and as the ceremony must be performed in symiol, there not being enough flowers to cover all the graves, take the one garland to the tomb of soms Northern soldier who may yesterday have been omitted in the distribution of the sacrament of flowers, and the other gurland to the tomb of some Southern sol lier. who may, a month ago, have been omitted in the distribution of the sucrament of the flowers, and put both the wreaths gently down over the hearts that have ceased to best God bless the two garlands! God save th United States of America!

## ILLINOIS NEWS

The Fox River Valley Medical Association met at Elgin last week.

A legislative committee visited the Elgin Insane Asylum last week.

Illinois winter wheat promises better crop than the State has yielded since 1880.

Benjamin Lombard of Boston has subscribed \$5,000 toward the Galesburg hospital project.

John Seeman, the Winchester. Ill., forger and embezzler. was arrested at Wichita, Kan., with his mistress, Kate Berry.

in jail at Marshall, awaiting trial in manage to organize some sort of a the Circuit court on a charge of counterfeiting.

Two bills creating additional facilities for the registration of voters in Chicago were passed in the Illinois Senate.

James Charley, a farmer living near Streator, blew his brains out while laboring under a fit of despondency Friday night.

The Illinois Senate passed the bill providing for the punishment of "false materialization" of the spirits of any deceased person.

Louis Schmidt, a prominent business man of Peotone, has been arrested travagant drain that has been going charged with aiding and abetting illegal voting at the last election.

Millionaire McCormick having been summoned for jury duty at Chicago has | but none seem to satisfactorily fill the escaped by putting up the plea to the lawyers of pressing business.

At Mayview, Champaign county, in a runaway, Mrs. Frank Davis was fatally hurt and Mrs. Robert Stookey and Mrs. Aaron Albertson seriously injured.

Kate Ford, the principal female con-spirator in the David Moore muder at Ottawa, Ill., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

The Smitchmen's union of Galesburg has sent notice to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen that the union has not an incorporation of genuine whalewithdrawn from the Supreme council of railway employes.

Harry Williams, a farmer of Carthage, aged 22, killed himself with a revolver. He said he had no reason to live, because he was uneducated. He had had la grippe.

Henry Bergram was arrested at Fayetteville on the charge of robbing a boarding house at St. Louis. Bergram, who is 50 years old, had deserted his wife for another woman.

Te reunion of the Fifteenth Illinois nfantry, the first regiment mustered into the service in 1861, occurred May 26. Judge Gresham and many other notables were present.

Robert Algiers went out on the river on suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Sue M. Simpson, grand matron of the order of the Eastern Star, assist-

#### WHALEBONE SCARCE.

Will the Coming Woman Wear Whalebone, or What?

Arctic whalebone made a remarkable advance last week to \$5.25 a pound fc. choice quality. This is the highes: price remembered by the trade; full; 10,000 pounds were sold at \$4.70 tc \$5.00 a pound. and the commoner kinds, such as Japan sea and Northwestera. brought \$4.15 to \$4.35 a pound. As with all whale products, this article is yearly diminishing in supply, and ualess commerce permits a long breeding rest, it is too much to imagine that any gigentic enterprise can come with the William Criz and Alex Van Fleet are magic aid of scientific economy and whale preserve or marilime ranch at a feasible point in the ocean-our noble aquatic animal must soon practically disappear like the buffalo of the prairie.

In late years a few monied speculators have continued to get control of the bulk of the "catch," and in the condition of matters all possible cheapness is wiped out. The stimulating whips of enthusiastic jockeys and those of stylish family and road turnouts, the symmetry of comfortable corsets, of pridal or other expensive waists, must hereafter pay extra tribute to the exon in whalebone for the past sixty vears.

There are many useful substitutes, place for best purposes as pure Greenland baleen, or as a witty dressmaker remarks: "Nothing else has such staving excellence."

Worth and a host of foreign and American gown constructors of renown, are extremely particular in selecting this material, and cannot be induced to experiment with the best imitations. In fact, no first-class worker, man or woman, would attempt to turn out u bridal, reception or ball gown that had bone where needed.

The best whalebone is obtained from: the Greenland or right whale. There are about three hundred thin plates of it in the mouth of a full grown animal, varying from ten to fifteen feet ia length. These are arranged transversely in rows and fringed at the edges with a thready substance, which enables the whale to secure the peculiar suction food on which it subsists,

A GAWKY, SHIFTLESS BOY.

But He Makes a Quiet Corner in Trade and Gathers a Fortune.

A coterie of traveling salesmen in Saturday to run his traut lines and Chicago were discussing the subject of later his body was found in the river fortunate investments and enterprises and the police have arrested three men that have proved unusually profitable when one of them remarked: "The queerest case of this kind that I ever ed by the members of the Star of Beth-Mass. The youngster was the only son of an old cobbler who had mended boots and shoes all his life and had jailed on the charge of breaking into saved enough to buy a modest home. Thomas Ostrom's store at Morris, and and to lay up a small balance in the stealing a lot of groceries, etc. Some bank. The old man died awhile ago of the stolen property was found near leaving everything to his overgrown. "The latter never did a day's work Two men were arrested at Carlyle by in his life and as soon as he found himself the postessor of the little shoe shop he at once commenced casting about for a purchaser. He soon converted his property into cash. Then he went down to a suburb of Boston te talk with the manager of a large factory that turns out about half of the shoestrings made in this country. The youngster contracted for the entire output of that shoestring factory for one year. Then he went to another large manufactory at Newark, N. J., and secured a similar contract. "These two institutions are the only shoestring factories in America. The shoestring business for the ensuing year had been cornered, excepting the goods that were already in the handa of wholesale shoe men in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The young speculator invested his cash in buying was a corner which the trade had not. foreseen. Shoe dealers throughout the country who had ordered their usual stock of goods were horrorstricken to learn that there was a shortage in shoestrings. Well, now. shoestrings are very small things. but they are quite, necessary to the shoe business. Within three months the Andover boy sold his contracts with the manufacturing concerns at a net profit of \$55,000, and if he had had nerve enough to continue the fight he undoubtedly would have made double that amount.'

Chain Armor. William Simmons, U. S. S. Brcoklyn, Historian National Association of Naval Veterans, 1432 Wharton street, Puiladelphia, Pa., says the first use of chain cables on the sides of vessels for protection during the late war was by Commodore Farragut's squadron on the Lower Mississippi in April. 1862. The efficiency of the device was demonstrated in the passage of Forts Jackson and St. Phillip and the encounter with the Confederate ram, in which the writer participated, and it resulted in the capture of New Orleans. The device was suggested by Joseph E. Vantine, then connected with the U.S.S.Richmond, now a resident of New Castle, Del. Comrade Vantine should receive from Congress a handsome pension, or some expression of recognition for his valuable device. He was presented by the Navy Department some years ago with a medal for his bravery in the action above referred to, and at Mobile Bay. The device was the means of saving many of our vessels from total destruction in that engagement, and was also adopted by Capt. Winslow in his encounter with the Alabama on the coast of France two years later.

#### An Anecdote of Sheridan,

Charles E. McCoy, Co. I. 1st Me. Cav., Bangor, Me., says that in 1885. while enroute from Chicago to Kansas

#### In Memory of Porter.

Memorial services were held in Tremont Temple, Boston, May 14, in honor of Admiral David D. Porter. Mayor Matthews presided. Rev. Phillips Brooks conducted the prayers. The music was furnished by the organ and a quartet. Hon. James Russell

#### A Confederate Monumet.

The annual meeting of the Grand service, but he has a fine record. He Camp of Virginia Confederate Vetercarries with him the medal awarded ans will be held at Fredericksburg, Va., June 10, on which occasion the gallantry. In 1885, a year after his Confederate monument at that place will be unvailed with imposing cerem nies. Grand Commander W. P. colored corporal who was wounded smith called the meeting Monday,

## G. A. R. Notes,

#### The Comrades of the Battlefield will convene at Detroit, Mich., on Wednesday, Aug. 5. in Room B of the Everett School, on Eist Fort street, for permanent organization. Headquarters and registering office will be in rooms 1 and 18 Buhl block, on Griswold street. The order now has a membership in eighteen States.

May 15 the headquarters of the department of Wisconsin G. A. R. will be located at Marshfield, the home of the department commander, W. H. Upham. The headquarters have been in Milwaukee since 1888. Comrade E. B. Glay, the Assistant Adju'ant General, goes to Marshfield for the balance of the year. The May meeting of the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion was held at Milwaukee the first Wednesday of the month. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Commander, Captain Edward Ferguson; Senior vice-Commander, Major, and Surgeon, Solon Marks; Junior vice-Commander, Major Earl M. Rogers; Recorder, Captain A. Ross Houston; Registrar, Chandler P. Chapman: Treasurer, Lieutenant Frank A. Anson; Chancellor, Lieutent J. B. Johnson; Chaplain, Rev. G. Mott Williams. Council-Lieutenant Henry T. Drake, Surgeon W. H. Leighton, Captain F. H. Magdeburg. Major C. H. Ross, Lieutenant H. A. Valentin.

Simon Ilefflebower, Freepo Mich., would like some comrade to tell him by letter what battery the 41st Ohio, Third Brigade, Third Division, Fourth Corps, supported two nights before the fall of Atlanta. The Captain of his company thinks ready if need be to march shoulder to that it was the 2d Ill., but is not certain.

Charles Michaelis, Company D, 187th N. Y., Densmore, Kan., has an old friend who served as a Government scout, lost a leg above the knee a short time ago, is not able to buy an their prayers. The faces that went into scillicial leg. and is not entitled to a pension. He wishes any old soldier North star, were honest faces. It is too much to ask either side to believe that right leg. and has an old artificial leg those who came out from their homes, for-

Nothing makes housework more shunned by the daughter than the fear of permanently disfiguring her pretty hands. If the following idea were current in households how follish the fear would seem: An excellent and simple wash to keep the hands white and smooth after the occasional dishwashing which comes to almost all housekeepers is equal parts of vinegar and water. It is a good plan to keep a bottle of it prepared and standing in the kitchen closet. Wash the hands first thoroughly in hot water, wipe them dry, and rinse thoroughly in the mixture. The same preparation is good to remove stains from the hands.

How to Save Steel Pens from being Ink Eaten.

Steel pens are destroyed by the acid in the in't. If an old nail or old steel pen is put in the ink, the acid therein will exhaust itself on them, and pens in daily use remain in good condition much longer.

#### A Cheap Non-Conductor.

A French engineering firm at Boulogne has begun to use a very cheap and efficient non-conducting pipe-cov ering consisting of a mixture of wood sawdust with common starch used in a thick paste. The mixture is said to adhere perfectly to iron pipes if all traces of grease are removed before applying it, and o e inch of this coating is said to be as service; ble as the most costly non-conducting materials.

#### Distinction.

'Squire Grimp-I hear your nevvey is gettin' 'long first-class in this city. Farn er Scrimp-Oh, ya-as; he's riz up so high now that ee kin put a waiter's coat on in the evenin', like the rest o' the swells.

The widow feels superior to the spinster. Even a husband is better 'late' than never.

#### Matrimonial Experience .

Isn't it strange that the man most given to safety-pin- is the man who as been longest married? This is not to say that women are careless, but hat buttons are scarce.

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set the colors of almost any goods soaked in it before washing.

An excellent snuff relief for patarrh is equal parts of gum arabic, gum

ed a chapter at Fairbury.

Jack Murphy has been arrested and the prisoner's home and the evidence of gawky, shiftless son. his guilt is pretty strong.

Seriff Junker, supposed to be the parties who wrecked an Illinois Central train near Centralia, causing the death of an engineer and seriously injuring others. If they are found guilty Judge Lynch may take them in hand.

The people in the neighborhood of Scott's Mill, are excited over the mysterious disappearance of an eleven-yearold son of Thomas Black. Foul play is suspected. Fifty men dragged the creek and scoured the woods in search of the boy and are still looking for him.

The body of Andrew Kilderlin, a tramp from Philadelphia, was found in the "Big Four" railroad yards at Mattoon. The dead man's two companions informed the police, and claimed that he had been accidentally shot. An inquest was held. and the two men, who had been arrested, were discharged.

Daniel Sullivan, 23 years old, and employed by Con Sullivan, a teamster at No. 32 Siegle street, Chicago, fell from up this stock and within a few weeks his wagon in front of No. 632 Clybourn had everything in his own hands. This avenue and was instantly killed by the wheel passing over his head. He was unmarried and lived at No. 15 Shick place.

On account of statements offensive to the Roman Catholics made by the Rev. Dr. Bolton of Chicago in a recent speech in that city the Catholic element of Galena objected to his performing the office of chaplain on the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant statue and the Rev. W. D. Atchison served in his stead.

Harry Smith, ticket agent at Ridgley, on the Jacksonville Southeastern, near Springfield, was arrested for embezzling \$192 from the company. He confessed when arrested. He is 19 years old and has only been in the position a month. llis parents are well to do and live near Cincinnati.

A monument will be erected over the grave of the late John Hincheliff, who at one time represented the Fortyseventh Senatorial District in the legislature and in this capacity did much to aid the workingmen. A meeting of coal miners was held at which a fund for the erection of the monument was started.

The Rev. Jacob Newcomer, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Morris. was arrested Saturday for preaching on the street and thereby gathering such a throng as not to allow pedestrians and vehicles to pass. The officers attempted to quiet him, but he persisted in preaching, so they locked nim up.

Workmen in the vicinity of the Indiana street bridge, at Chicago, discovered the body of a man in the river. The man was five feet ten inches in height, of light complexion, wore a into this race, which may not be a dislong red beard, and his body showed that he had not been dead a great while. He was evidently a common laborer, as he wore overalls and a

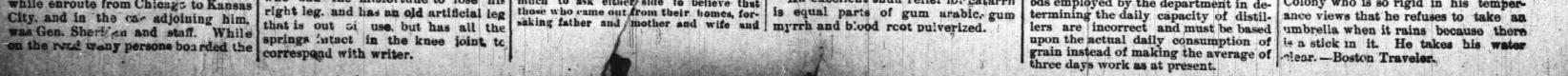
The supreme court has just decided a ease in favor of the Chicago Distilling company and against ex-Collector Stone. The court holds that the methods employed by the department in determining the daily capacity of distil-

#### A New Bace Forming.

There is forming in America at present a new race, distinct from all others on the earth. It is being made up of a molety of every race and nation in existence. We note the disappearance of blondes. It is true, they are going, for the new race is going to be a darkhaired race, as pigmented people always gain the ascendency where there mingle equally with non-pigmented. not because non-pigmented people are less able to withstand disease than the others, but for the same reason that if you mix white and black the white cannot preserve its purity. The new one is to be the largest race of the earth, and will contain all that is good and some that is bad, of all other races. It is to be a grand medley and the American of the future will be the representative man of the world. But we are as yet just beginning to develop tinctive one before 1,000 years. Tc sum it all up in a single statement, I would say that man is positively inreasing in size, longevity and intelligence.

#### It Is Said.

There is said to be a man in the Old Colony who is so rigid in his temperance views that he refuses to take an



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THE Judiciary election resulted in a sweeping victory for the non-partizan ticket.

WE have reliable information that the citizens having the matter of the improvement of the Park Ridge park and depot grounds in hand are fairly successful in their endeavor, they having already secured subscriptions amounting to a little over \$800.00, a large part of said amount being secured trom non-resident property holders. Now if the residents who have not already contributed, will refair village, and a joy forever. Rally iron front. Estsmated cost \$5,000. to this improvement and give this village a strong, hearty lift, when the you.

REAL ESTATE.

ACRES, SUBDIVSONS AND BULDING NOTES,

Ernst Melms, real estate and insurance, 1787 Milwaukee avenue, has sold the northwest corner Milwankee and California avenues: concideration \$12,500. Also the northwest corner Kidzie and Milwaukee avenues: consideration \$6,500.

Edward S. A. Lahlum, of 558 Armitage avenue, who has a large growing business in real estate throughout the northwest, reports the prospects as very flattering for a rapid growth in this section. He says the

ial-pressed brick with stone trimmings. galvanized iron cornice and bay. and slate mansard roof in front. Bath room fittings and modern sanitary arrangments. Esti-mated cost \$4,500.

Same architect has also prepared draw-ings for a cottage residence to be erected at Irving Park. Owner, Miss Anderson. Size, 26x50 feet, two story and basement. Material -the basement will be fo rock-faced stone; the superstructure of framed work with shingle roof. Bath room fittings and sanitary arrangments. The cottage will have a varanda and porch. Estimated cost \$3,000.

Also a residence in the same locality for Mr. Olsen. Size, 22x50, two story and basement. The finish will in all e-sential particulars be the same as above. Estimated cost \$2,500.

Same architect has also prepared preliminary designs for a fine residence at Wick-ars Park. Size, 36x67 feet. two story, attic and basement. The building is in the modern gothic style of architecture. Material-St. Louis pressed brick, with cut stone trimmings, copper cornice and bays, slate roof. Bath room fittings and best system of

spond heartily, according to their and basement. Material-Indiana pressed means, a fund will be raised that will brick, with stone trimmings, galvanized iron cornice and bays and gravel roof. Bath make such an improvement that it will room fittings and modern sanitary plumbbe of lasting benefit to this already bells, ect. The store will be fitted with an

The same architect has also let contracts for apartment building about to be put up on Paulina street, near Superior street. citizens having it in charge, call upon Owner, Mr. R. C. Busser. Size, 48x48 feet, three story and basement. Material-the basement will be of rock-faced stoue; the superstructure of St. Louis presseb brick with buff Bedforb stone trimmiugs; gaivauized iron cornace and bays and gravel roof. Bath room fittings, with hot and cold supplies, and sanitary plumbing. Plate, stained and ornamental glass. The vestibule will have tile floor, Electric bell speaking tubes, ect. Estimated cost \$10,000.

> Architect Harry B. Wheelock, 226-228 Architect Harry B. Wheelock, 226-228 LaSalle streee, has prepared drawings for manfacturing premises to be erected on the grounds of the Columbia Steel Car Compa-ny, Riverview. Owners, the Western Coat-ed Paper and Card Company. Size, 78x250 feet, two story erection. Material—wrick, stone and arc iron. The building will be heated by steam and provision for electric lighting. Estimated cost \$30,000.



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# Special Assessment Notice. Village of Park Ridg.

Assessment No. 6.

St. Louis preside brick, with the cut stone trimmings, copper cornice and bays, slate roof. Bath room fittings and best system of sanitary plumbing. Moasic floor in vesti-bule, and marble wainscoting. The inter-ior finish will be in hardwood thronghout, much of the work being after special de-signs by the architect. Dumb waiters and all modern conveniences. The heating will be by steam. Estimated cost \$18,000. Architect Chas. Sorensen, 519 Milwau-wee avenue, has completed plans for a ffat building to be erected on Robey street, near Thomas street. Owner, Mr. Viners. Size 24x56 feet, two story and basement, Ma-terial—the basement will be of rock-faced stone; the superstructure of Carlinsville pressed brick with buff Bedfore stone trim-mings. All the modern arrangments. Esti-mated cost \$4,500. The same architect has also completed drawings for store and flats to be built on Western avenue, near Inniana street, Own-er, Mr' Holm. Size, \$2x52 feet, three story and basement, Material—Indiana pressed brick, with stone trimmings, galvanized iron cornice and bays and gravel roof. Bath room 6 things on Java and pressen provide the start of side counter of said sainee of the saine so for said sainee of the saine so for saine same being on file in the office of ther same architect bas also completed from a masement of said c



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one thing needed is increased rapid transit, paving and sewering of side streets.

It is rumored that the C. M. & St. Paul R. R. Co. will remove their freight yards to a point between Cragin and Galewood, on the Council Bluffs division. It is belived by residents at Cragin and Galewood that these towns are to be largely populated by railroad employees, as is the case 'now at Mont Clare. Land owners should hail this as good news, because there is hopes of building up that unoccupied region. The railroad company may thus become the builder and the occupant -furnishing the occassion for a town-the road, the depot and lastly the population.

Architects Bettingho'er & Herman, 333 Five other members of the family were af North avenue, have prepared drawings for flicted by the same disease. store and flats to be erected on North avenue and Fairfield avenue. Owner, Mr. Edward Ahlswede. Size, 50x90 feet' three story and basement. Material-Indiana pressed brick front with cut Bedford stone trimmings. Galvanized iron cornice and bays with tower projections, covered with slate and finished with fancy wrot-iron terminals. Bath room fittings with hot and cold supplies, and latest sanitary arrangments. Plate and stained glass, electric bells and speaking tubes. The interior finish will be in hardwood, gravel roof, and tile flooring in vestibule. The stores will be fitted with modern fronts, with iron columns and girders. Estimated cost \$16,000.

Architects Worthmann & Neebe, 587 West Chicago avenue, lave preparel drawings for a pair of elegant modern stores and flats to be erected at the corner of Division street and Western avenus. Owner, Mr. Oscar Wilke. Size, 49x89 feet, three story and basement. Material-St. Louis pressed brick with cut stone trimmings, galvanized iron cornace and bays with tower projections, covered with domes of metel. At the corner will be a bold circular oriel of graceful proportions with fancy Saracedic d me of beaten copper. with flag-staff as a terminal. Bath rooms, fittings and modern sanitary arrangments. Plate, stained and ornamental glass. Tile paving in vestibule, electric bells, speaking tubes, eqt. The interior finish will be in part iu hardwood. The stores will be fitted with iron fronts with iron columns and pressummers, gravel roof. Estimated cost \$25, 000.

Architect Charles Thisslaw, 409 Milwaukee avenne' has prepared drawings for residence to be built on Barclay street near Division street. Owner, Mr. A. Martensen, Size, 22x53 feet, two story and basement. Material-the basement will be of rock-faced stone the superstructure of Carlinsville pressed brick with cut stone trimmings, and panels of terra cotta; galvanized iron cornice and bay, and mansard slate roof in front, with wrot-iron cresting. Bath room fittings, and modern sanitary plumbing. Electric bells, ect. Estimated cost \$4, Fishing and swimming were the recrea-000.

Same architect has also completed plans for store and flats to be erected on Wesson street, near Chicago avenue. Owner, Mr. Johnson. Size, 25x57 feet, four story and basement, Materal-Indiana pressed brick with cut Belford dressings, galvanized iron cornice and bays, and grrvel roof, Bath room fittings. sanitary plumbing. Plate and ornamental glass, electric bells, speaking tubes, ect. The store will be fitted with same time be altered and rearranged. Estimated cost \$7,500.

HERMOSA.

Any items or communications intended for above heading should be sent to CHARLES E. STARBIRD, Hermosa P. O. Mr. Starbird is outhorized to take subscriptions for this paper. The full name of the writer must accompany all communications

Mr. Clause McCloskey has entirely recovered from this attack of the Typhoid fever and has again resumed his position with the C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.

Little Grover Vannatta has the measels Dave and Ira Vannatta have recovered.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kellar died last Saturday of the measels and was buried the following day.

Miss Helen Glover is getting over a short but severe attack of the measels.

Mr. Charles Wright, manager of the Hermosa Ball Club, was taken very ill last Tuesday. Measels is the malady.

Patriotic exercises were held in the schools, May 29th. At the Hermosa school Mr. John Keeney related some war remi-niscences and Mr. William Nutting sang a song expressly for the children, which was enthusiasticly received.

The drama, 'Ruined by Drink', given by Trio Lodge, was played at Vannatta's hall, Tuesday evening last. A fair sized audience was present. Mr. Wm. Burke took the part of Tom Horn and Miss Cora Bradshaw inpersonated Miss Ida Thacke.y. In the var-room scere the character. Joe Slugg. was introduced and was ably personateo by Mr. Rob't Bradshaw: It was said by the critics at the first performance that the young ladies did not do so well as the young men, but the tables were turned and it was remarked that the ladies acted their parts very well. She change in the saloon scene had the effect of improving the whole piece. 'Snowflake took the cake. 'Altogether it was a success and a good time was enjoyed.

The long looked for anniversary of the C. E. society will not be held after all. Instead a business meeting and social will be given. It will occur Tuesday evening. June 9th.

The erection of the 60 houses is steadily progressing.

A cantata is to be given to-night in Keerey's hall. It will be under the directisn of Mrs. Kinney.

The Young Men afraid of their Shadows Club went camping out last Friday eveneng. They had a large time. Shortly after the young braves got the tepee in po-sition they lost control of themselves and some tall hazing was indulged in. The head man or cheif was 'out of sight' as it were. Sleep was out of t he question. tions. With wise forethought the supply Committee forgot to bring a base ball or bat. Toward noon some of the prominent society belles of Hermora and Cragin graced the scene with their presence. When night began to descend the com-pany gathered itself together and wended its way homeward,

Have you seen the boys in their new base ball suits? The club will play almost any amatuer club in this part of the city on a modern front with iron columns and Saturday afternoon. For further informa-bressummers. Building in the rear will at tion address C. A. Wright, Hermosa P.O.

The May Social. May 29th, was fine. After a hot contest Miss E Krysher was Same architect has also completed plans for a residence on Richmond street, near Barclay street. Owner, Mr. Arndtsen. Size, 22x50 feet, two story and basement. Meter a hot contest Miss E Krysher was obticated queen. Mr. Mm. Burke took the abdicated a feast of strawberries and cream



## BAERINGTON.

#### CHURCH ANL SOCIETY NOTICES.

a. of V.-meet at Colburn's hall, third Tuesday of each month. F. O. Willmarth, Captain; Albert Ulitsch, First Sergeatt.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Mr. Henry, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath School 12 m.

Fr. ANN'S CATROLIC CHURCE -Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor, Services every other Sanday at 9 o'clock a. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. Wm. Clark, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M/ Sabbath school at 12 M. Class meeting et 7 P. M.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Rev. A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school at

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

LOUMBBURY LODGE, NO. 751, -meets a their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. G. H. Austin, W. M.; A. Gleason, S. W.; C. H. Lines, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Treas.; F. O. Will-marth, Sec.; L. A. Powers, S. D.; Albert Ulitsch, J. D.; Stewart Miller, T.

BARRINGTON POST, No. 275, G. A. R. Department of Ill.-meet every second Friday in the month, at Colburn's Hall. F. J. Buck, Commander; R. Purcell. S. V. C.; Fred Weisman, J. V. C.; L. Krahn, S.; Stewart Miller, Chaplain; A. Glea-son, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.

W. R. C., No. 85-meet the second and fourth Wed-needay of each month. Mrs. R. Lombard, Pres. Miss R. Brockway, Sec.

M. W. A., No. 809-meet first and third Saturday O'sach month, at Lamey's Hall. D. A. Smith, v. C.; John Robertson, W.A.; C. H. Kendall, E. B.; C. H. Austin, Clerk; H. K. Brockway, E.; Fred. Kirschner, W.; Wm. Antholtz, S.

Miss Addie Church, of Barridgton Center, visited here during the past week.

Frank Cady visited friends at Palatine last Saturday.

Fred Weseman has his house repainted, which improves its appearance very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry. of Barrington Cenfer visited at Frank Cady's last Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Bennett and son, Lou, of Nippersink, Ill., visited here last week.

The entertainment given by the young ladies of the Baptist church Saturday even ing, was a success in every particular. The churchas filled to its fullest capacity.

The Memorial services Saturday, passed off in the usual manner. The Ringwood Drum and Fife Corps and the Barri gton Amateur Band furnished the music. Col. Munn, of Chicago, and C. H. Austin were the speakers of the day.

Mr. J. O. Selleck is at home sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rochow had a little boy christened at the Lutheran church last Sunday.

Misses Ethie Boyce and Josie Henderson, of Palatine, visited here Saturday.

The following is a few of the visitors we noticed here Decoration Day: Fred Heimerdinger, Mrs. D. A. Smith and son Dudley, Mrs. Sennie Fischer, Mr. Eli Abbs and family. Misses Gertie and Dolly

Plichard, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Otis, Saturday and Sunday,

Mrs. Martha Dodge returned to her home in the interest of the young people. After rigin, wednesday, after a visit with friends here.



History of the Discovery.

In 1883, while hunting for health in the mountain regions of South America, Lizur. MOXIE found the peogle using what they called Food PLANT as we do greene. Surprised at its effect on his own ner-vous system, he shipped a bale to Dr. Thompson, asking him to determine its character. We ereuer Dr. Thompson nsed if the patient said: "It gives me a coild, durable stredgth, and a very large appetite." It cured anything caused by nervous exhaustion; it restored nervous people who were tired out men-tally or physically, stopped the appetite for intoxicants, cured insanity, blindness from overtaxing the sight, paralysis, headache, loss of manhood from excesses, made people able to stand twice their amount of work, inentally or physically, with less fatigue. It cured softening of the brain and recov-ered helpless limbs. It was found to be neither medicine nor sumulant, but a nerve food, and harmless as milk. Women say: "My pervousness and exhaustion went like magic." For sale every here. Also syrupfor soda fountains.

Next Sunday evening, Rev. M., H. Plumb will deliver a sermon in the interest of the graduating class of our public High school. Everybody is invited.

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Will the committee on Nuisances be as kind as to take a walk along Wood street. between Bothwell and Plumb Grove avenue and look at that unsightly pile of old rubbish which has been dumped into the street and has been laying there all summer.

Board of Education met in regular meeting on Tuesday evening, President Cutting in the chair, and all members present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Miss Mary R. Hecox notified the Board that she would accept the proposition as to salary for next year. Prof Merrill report-ed the names of the scholars in the high school who would graduate. and recom-mended that diplomas be issued to them at the proper time. Mr. Merrill asked for another weeks time to consider the proposition made bim by this Board as to salary for next year; the time was granted. Bill of Miss Hecox of \$3.25 for supplies furnished by her, for her department, was presentend and ordered. On motion Board adjourned.

#### FOR SALE, AT PALATINE.

By F. J. Filbert. House and lot, corner of Slade and Greely streets. House, barn and three lots on West Slade street, between Greely and Smith streets.

House and two snd one-half lots corner of Wood and Hall streets.

Fine two story house, splendid barn.car-riage house on east side, corner Wood and Benton streets.

House, barns, with eight seres of land. fruit trees, shruberry etc., fronting on Plum Grove avenne and Benton street. Ten acre tract of beautiful land, 'ripe for subdivision' fronting on Plum' Grove

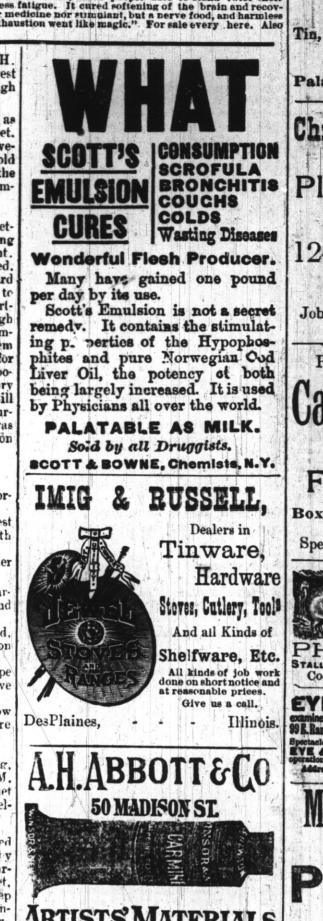
avenue and Benton street. Prices on all of above property very low and terms easy. Come and see us, there

is money in it for you.

Regular meeting this Saturday evening. of Palatine Lodge, No. 314. A. F. & A. M. Work, after which there will be a banque in lower Masonic Hall. Visitors are welcome.

The judicial election last Monday passed Abbs and family. Misses Gertie and Dolly Bennett, Daisy Burk, Kittie Grady, May Crowley, and Mr. Dunn, all of Chicago Misses Aana Nightengale, Ida Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. John Applebée, of Elgin, Mrs. W. Munderback and Mrs. W. agael ticket, with the exception a very few.

> We have heard it spoken of that there is a lecture to be given next Friday evening





David Tatum, the quaker evangelist of

Miss Stewart Miller is visiting friends at Carpentersville.

Miss Ida Dodge, of Elgin, visited friends here during the last week.

Dr. C. H. Kendall sprained his ankle Following bills were ordered paid: H one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. of Carpentersville, spent Friday and Saturday here. Mr. A. R. Pomeroy, of Wisconsin, salesman for the Economist Plow Co., was

a caller in our town Monday.

Report of M. E. Sun<sup>2</sup>ay school last Sab-oath: Officers and teachers, 9; scholars.,71; offering, \$1.70.

On account of the rushing business and the desire of the people, the Reese and Lemke closing out sale will be continued a week or two longer. A fine selection of 100 pieces of wool dress goods (in colors and black) are left to pick from; also 96 boys suits, 45 mens suits, a lot of odd pants, mens shoes, 15 pieces table linen, 10 pieces curtain scrim, and a few linen towels. Remember the goods will be sold at the same low prices as they have for the last 30 day. We kindly thank the many people who have patronized us in this part of the country, and hope to do business with you in Dundee, we remain, yours truly. REESE & LEMKE. A. H. REESE

manager, Barrington, 111.

PALATINE.

## GLEANIN'S ABOUT TOWN.

CHURCH AND SOCIETYNOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. M. H. Plumb. Pastor; E. F. Baker, Superintendent, F. J. Filbert, Ass't Superintendent of Sunday School. Bervices every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 F. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M., Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:40. Every-body welcome.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH- Rev. J. A. Bodeck, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 A. M

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL's CHURCE-Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. Visit-ors always welcome. C. S. CUTING, W. M. F. J. FILBART, Sec'y.

Palatine Longe, No. 708, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invited. E. F. BARER, N. G. H. L. MERRILL, Sec'y.

JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, No. 152, I. O. M. A.-Meete in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Satur-day of each month. Members of the Order always welcome. M. A. STAPLES, Pres. C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y.

PERSEVERENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.-Meete in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tues MISS LENA ANDERMAN, C. T. MISS V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. BAKER, Lodge Deputy

Frank & Jas. McCabe, of St. Paul, spent

Butter on the Elgin Board of Trade, adcents one year ago.

the lecture there will be an ice cream so ciable. We are not able at the present writing to give the name of the gentleman UNIVERSAL DIGEDTIVE FOOD POWDER. David Tatum. the quaker evaluation of the who will give it. nor the flat in who will give it. nor the flat it who will give it. nor the flat i

TRUSTEE MEETING.

The village Board met in regular session last Monday evening, all members present: minutes of last meeting read and approved Bickness, May salary, \$40.00; A. Langhoff, labor, \$3.75; F Geiske, labor, \$3.00; A. F. Garms, labor, 75 cents; C. W. May nard. sewer specifications, \$11.00: G. Schultz paid F. Schrader for roadway for sewer, \$25.00. Treasurers monthly report read and placed on file. On motion the Palatine Military Band was granted use of village Hall for practice until further or ders. On Motion the Alumni Society was granted use of village Hall, Friday evening, June 19th, for a banquet. On motion, the street and drainage committe advertise for bids for the proposed sewer; on motion August Kimmen was appointed street commissioner at a salary of \$1.50 per day. Herman Toppel was appointed night watchman at \$35.00 per month. On motion, R. H. Lytle was appointed fire marshall. Board adjourned. I O. CLAY, Clerk.

The memorial services and exercises which took place last Saturday, May 30th. were a perfect success and the largest attended that ever took place at Palatine. The day was everything that could be wished for. The sun poured forth its brightness in full splendor and everybody hailed the day when they could pay tribute to our fallen heroes, who are silently rest-ing at the Hillside cemetery. The exercises began at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the M. E Church, the few remaining veterans in this town, about twelve in number quietly filed into the church, taking the front seats which had been reserved for them, when shortly forty-eight boys and girls from our public school, marshalled by Prof. Merrill, and headed by the Palatine Military Band, left the school house for the church, each boy and girl carrying a wreath, a bouquet of flowers and a small flag. They were seated immediately in the rear of the veterans. The choir rendered some appropriate music was followed by prayer by the Rev. M. H. Plumb, after which Mr. Chas. S. Cutting made a few remarks, which were well received. A well selected piece of music by the Band and Col. A. C. Higgins, of Chicago, delivered the oration of the day which was highly appreciated by the veterans, the children and all who was able to get into the church. At the close of which 'America' was sung by the choir and audience. The procession was then formed in the following order: Band, veterans, school chiidren (48 in number), citizens on foot and and in carriages, and marched to the Hillside cemetery where the graves of the dead soldiers were beautifully decorated with flowers by the young hands of the boys and girls of our public school. The closing ceremonies took place at a point where a deautiful monument of flowers fifteen feet high had been erected, was dedicated the unknown dead, a few Frank & Jas. McCabe, of St. Paul, spent Decoration Day at home at home with the children and the ceremonies were closed with the benediction of Rev. Mr. Plumb. Much credit is due to the lady committees vanced slightly Monday. Prices ranged from 17 to 18 cents. against 231/2 to 14 who so nobly took charge of the work and made it what it was, the grandest success ever had upon any memorial day held at Greenebaum Sons, bankers, investment securities, bonds, etc., for sale. 116 and 118 LuSalle street, Chicago.

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one mile North of Irving Park.

A BY-GONE DAY.

This morning in my hands I chance to hold A well-worn book, and in its pages old There lay three linden leaves with hue of gold.

Three perfect leaves! And, seeing them, I stood

Again beside my lover in a wood Where shining linden leaves the ground bestrewed.

And, searching there, my true love gathered three;

"For love," he said, "for love-and thee and me.

To keep this golden day in memory."

"And the linden leans above me Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-Even me-even me."

And as he sang, and looked for leaves the while

His eyes sought mine with arch and tender smile.

What joy can e'er again my heart beguile-

Since death hath done to me this cruel wrong!

Has hushed the beating of a heart so strong. And silenced evermore the voice of song?

"And the linden leans above me Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-Even me-even me."

## EDGAR PERCY'S DEATH.

Dr. Winter was a middle-aged bachelor, well-to-do in the world and having a comfortable practice. Life had gone on comfortably enough for him, with scarcely a break worth recording. He had no mournful memories of the past, his affections had never been blighted; his youth he had spent in getting rich, and now he was satisfied with his worldly accumulations but in no haste to secure aid to dissipate them.

But the dead levels of life get strangely stirred now and then, and as Dr. Winter unfolded his morning paper his eyes fell upon a paragraph headed: "Sudden Death-Our readers will regret to learn of the sudden demise of the talented young artist. Edgar Percy. He" was found dead in his apartment last evening. His disease was probably some organic affection of the heart. We are as yet unable to give further particulars.

"Edgar Percy dead? Why, it was only yesterday afternoon that I met him in perfect health."

He took up his hat and gloves with the intention of visiting Percy's lodgings, and was carelessly putting away unopened the letters which the postman had just brought, when he suddenly exclaimed, "Percy's hand! Sealed with black too! I wonder I did not notice it before. Can it be possible that he writes to tell me of his own death?"

Dr. Winter sat down again, and

he dies. Ah! there is sanity in the CARTOONS OF THE WAR. eye even now. Speak to him, doc tor." "My dear man," said Winter, "do you see me?" "Dr. Winter!" uttered the feeble voice.

"You know me!" he cried, with astonishment "Who are you?" A feeble smile curved his thin lips.

"If you will sit down beside me, I have a long story to tell you. Yet, no; it shall not be long." "The sick man stretched his hand

for a cordial. It was given him, and again the dusky eyes were turned upon Winter's face, and the the voice began:

"Five years ago I met you first. For two years you were my friend. For three years I was dead to you and all the world."

"You, then, are Edgar Percy?" "What is left of him.

"You were not dead, then? In what manner were you rescued from the grave?"

"No, I was not dead." he said. Dying has been my profession. I have lived upon the proceeds of my deaths at various times, but I am not yet dead."

To say that Dr. Winter was astounded would but feebly express the state of the good man's mind, while Dunning watched the two with distended eyes.

"But what," demanded the doctor, with difficulty forcing himself to speak. was the disgrace to which you alluded in that letter?"

"A blind, my friend; a blind, merely to throw you off the track. You say"-to Dunning-"that I am going to die?"

"You are certainly beyond all skill." "Well, well, what matters it? I have been a great rascal, and no one has ever suspected it. 'Twill be a sort of relief to speak the truth for once in my life. Listen, both of you.

"The processes of converting a warm young heart to villainy and dishonesty are various. It matters not how I became the hypocrite I was; I think it was born in me; that it was my nature to deceive, and mismanagement strengthened the natural propensity. Well, doctor, I am going to make the story short, for already I feel the death clutch at my vitals. Three separate times have I, with the aid of an accomplice, feigned death successfully. Each time my life was insured to a large amount: each time I bore a different name, was buried, or supposed to have been, by my accomplice, who, of course, was the person in whose favor my insurance was drawn. Within the space of five years I have had in all 000 pounds obtained in this way. The last time I undertook it, my accomplice, after drawing the money, refused to give me my usual share, two-thirds. Knowing that I was in is power, I dared not procee

ARGUMENTS WHICH WERE MADE THROUGH PICTURES.

And Sent Through the Mails on Envelopes-Many Cartoons Which Now Appear Bidiculous-Patriotic Sentiments Now Ludierous.

The cartoons that expressed political deas during the last war are only laughable now that the bitter rivalry then existing has been dissipated by the lapse of 30 years,

Of all this pictorial argument, that which was borne on envelopes through the mails is perhaps the most interesting. Many of the people of the North discarded their regular stationery and used, instead, that printed with emblems of their patriotism.

A collection of these war-time envelopes appears very ludicrous in the light of to-day, but also recalls the spirit of union which still lives. How the soldier boys laughed when the home letter bore a humorous cartoon, and how the southern sympathizers raged when their business and social acquaintances used such suggestive stationery for their ordinary communications.

These days are a generation gone by, and to nearly half of the people of to-day these pictorial envelopes would be a surprising novelty, although their historical significance would be appreciated. Some examples of the ingenuity that Yankee printers expended in picturing on envelopes the patriotic sentiments are therefore given.

"The first man that attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot," are the words printed under a belching cannon surmounted by a red, white, and blue flag of 34 stars. The national flag is a very prominent emblem, sometimes printed all over the envelope, and sometimes waving gracefully from one corner, but always printed with the 34 stars significant of he Union.

A knight in armor, with upraised sword and prancing steed, is labeled the "Federa' Cavalry.

"The Spirit of the South" is represented by three red-nosed gentlemen, sitting with upraised glasses around a bowl of punch.

The confederacy's appeal to European powers is variously caricatured. Jeff Lavis is represented as on his knees trying to tickle the British lion with cotton. The lion is made to say, with a complacent smile: "Jeff, it's no use. I can do nothing for you till you bring



sword to the American flag. "Remember Ellsworth" are the two words beneath it.

Col. Ellsworth is pictured again as "True to the Union," and his zouaves are shown in another sketch making a gibbet of their bodies from which to ang secession.

Gen. Butler is not forgotten. One of the F. F. V.'s comes, with bloodhound and whip, to Fort Monroe, after his "contraband." Butler stretches forth his sword and says, "Can't see it." In another picture the General is seated on his horse before a lot of volunteer sappers and miners from the

F. F. V.'s, who say: "Massa Butler, we's just seceded from Harper's Ferry, where we larned de trade of making trenches and fortifications. We's de niggers to call upon in dat line." "We borrowed des yer tools at de

Ferry, and if des isn't contraban' we's



A SECESSION MOVEMENT. gwine to carry 'em back at de close fot horsetilities.

Him fader's hope, Him moder's joy Him darling little

These are the lines written under the picture of a man bouncing a black baby.

A fiend of darkness standing behind a gowned clergyman in a pulpit is thus explained below: "An eminent scuth-ern c ergyman, during an eloquent discourse, is wonderfully assisted in finding scriptural authority for secession and treason, and the diving ordination of slavery."

An infant crying a rain of tears is entitled "Jeff on Harper's Ferry-I should think I might be let alone. Boo-oo-oh!"

"Northern Shiver-lery" is shown by a tree split and rent by the lightnings of truth.

"The Way Washington Was Taken" is explained. The two men are standing on an eminence with spyglasses, and the top of the Capitol can just be seen in the distance. The text says: "Jeff Davis and Beauregard are look-ing toward Washington, and have been for six months past.

There is still another carlcature of the southern President. He is presented in full uniform, flying from an angry bull, labelled "The North." "Come and take a horn," says the North. 'You go away and let me alone," says Gen. Davis.

A grim-looking cannon is called the "Peacemaker of '76 and '61," and the confederate eagle says to one lorely soldier. "O, where are all my friends?" Some of the other designs, more strictly emblematic, are interesti g. There is the liberty bell, "E Pluribus Unum" eagels and eagles in various postures uttering such sentiments as: "Disunion by armed forces is treason." "Our country thy name is immortal" "Here man, was made free," and Sumner's "Liberty and union, now and forever."

# WASHINGTON'S MOTHER.

A MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED OVER HER GRAVE.

Patriotic Women at Work Will Raise Money for the Purpose by Selling the Portrait of the Hero's Mother.

> Mrs. L. J. Beard, a New York business woman and a most patriotic American, has been empowered by Mrs. John J. Goolrick, President of the Mary Washington Monument associaticn, of Fredericksburg, Va., to take steps towards the raising of a fund to aid in the erection of a new monument to be placed over the grave of Mary Washington, the mother of George Washington, at Fredericksburg. The present monument was erected many years ago, and has not only never been finished, but has fallen into partial decay. The patriotic feelings of the ladies of Virginia became aroused over this fact some time ago, and the present association was formed for the purpose of erecting a new monument.

Mrs. Beard's plan is to have a large number of steel engravings made of Mary Washington, taken from an oil painting now in the possession of de-scendants of George Washington living



MARY, THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON.

at Fredericksburg. This is the only likeness of Mrs. Washington in existence and was painted in England. While being brought to this country the face of the picture was slightly damaged. Fifty-five years ago an effort was made in Philadelphia to rem-

edy the injury, but with slight success. The proposed engravings will be made by a New York firm of acknowledged ability and will be quite large in size. It is estimated that four months will be required to complete the work. The engraving will be placed on sale in all parts of the country at a moderate price. Special arrangements will be made for its sale at the World's Fair. The receipts will be placed in the hands of an executive committee, among them being several citizens of New York whose high standing will be a guarantee that the money will be properly applied. A caveat to secure the copyright of the engraving has

times the importation of 1870. In no other country of the world is the use of these ornaments so general as here. Diamond cutting is extensively prac-ticed in the United States. In New York alone are sixteen firms pursuing the business, much of their time being expended in recutting stones previously cut abroad; for our workmanship is superior. From the latter part of 1888 to the end of 1889 the price of rough diamonds advanced from 80 to 100 per cent. The great reduction in weight due to cutting is shown by the fact that diamonds or diamond material which weighed 54,344 carats before cutting weighed only 25,005 carats afterward. Nine-tenths of this work is done in New York, which is the, great center of the American trade in the precious stones, while London is the chief market of the world for rough diamonds. Nothing, by the way, is bought and sold on a closer margin than the rough diamond. The amount of cutting done here increased by 94 per cent in the ten years from 1880 to 1889

The value of the diargonds and other precious stones imported into this country in 1589 alone was \$11,705,000.

THE ORIGIN OF THE MAFIA.

#### Its Very Birth Was Heralded with a Libation of Blood.

The "Matia" society is over 600years old, having its orign at the revolt of Palermo which took place during an Easter ceremonial 1:: that city in the "ear 1282. A beautiful young girl and her bethrothed, in accordance wit hthe quaint and primative customs of that people, approached the Church of the Holy Ghost to be united in marriat its altar, and while age lover sought the the venerable padre in the little room at the rear of the building his bride, paused upon its threshold. As she stood, expectant-graceful as a fawn, fair as a dream, her innocent heart throbbing with its new-born happiness-a drunken sergeant of the French garrison. Druet by name, strode up behind her. threw his arm about her waist, and thrust a huge brutal hand into her pure, snowy bosom. With a cry of horror and fear the poor child tore herself from his polluting grasp and turned to fly, but the heel of her dainty slipper caught in the coping of the stone pavement and she fell, striking her head against a sharp projection of the church cornice.

At that instant the returning lover's eyes fell upon his beautiful mistressring lifeless, her white brow gaping with its cruel wound, her long tresses dabbled with her blood. With the savage fury of a wild beast he threw himself upon Druet, bore him to the earth, and drove his stilletto to the wretch's heart, crying: "Morte alla Francia!" "Death to the French!" There was a moment, a pause of silence, and then that maddened cry became the roar of infuriated thousands. It swelled and deepened; it took more solemn meaning-became nationalized-and then burst forth: "Morte alla Francia Italia anela!" "Death to the French is Italy's cry!" For seventytwo hours armed bands, headed by the father and betrothed of this hapless girl, hunted down the hated French, and their search was as the quest of the tiger and the bloodhound. But retribution was to come after this carnival of blood, and in dread of the vengeance of the French nation these unhappy people formed themselves into secret organizations with the password and name of the society made up of the initial letters of the words which compose that fatal death cry, thus forming "Mafia." Its object was resistance to oppre-sion, and as the lapse of years added to its power and influence it stretched forth its hands against the rich and mighty in behalf of the poor and the down-trodden. To-day it is but the hideous cloak of the creeping thug and the assassin of the night.

Contraband boy.

opened the somber missive. It was dated the evening before, and, sure enough, Edgar Percy's name was signed to it Dr. Winter read:

"My Dear Friend: It is now time for us to part-for me to die, for you to live; and which of us meets the best fate. God only knows. ' The world will raise uplifted hands of astonishment and then rush on. and forget us ere a single morn has waxed and waned. And yet it is the fear of this same cold, indifferent world that compels me to rush unbidden from its haunts. My it of you!" lips shall never frame the confession-my pen never write it. My death alone ends all. With me the secret dies. If I lived, it must become known. Come and look at me after you have read this. Farewell! EDGAR PERCY."

Dr. Winter's astonishment was too vast to find an immediate utterance. He put the letter carefully in his pocket, and went forth to obey the man's summons. 'Come and look at me after you have read this." Ay, that he would!

Very pathetic was that dead face. A mournful beauty veiled the chiseled features, a sad smile wreathed the exquisite mouth. The profile turned elightly aside, gave the head a listening look. Marvelous enough, doubtless, were the sounds now ringing in those ears! What was the mystery upon which those lips had closed forever? What the coming disaster upon which those eyes so feared to look that they must needs put on the veil of death?

No answer-no stirring of those lips -no lifting of those heavy lids with death for coin weights!

A tear fell upon the marble brow of the dead: the doctor's hand fell carelessly upon the damp locks. "Poor boy!" he murmured.

But there came a time when the sad beauty of the face was hid away; when the sad smile seemed like a sneer wherewith the dead mock their own decay, and Edgar Percy was forgotten by all save one.

It was at the close of the third year that Dr. Winter made the acquaintance of a young surgeon belonging to one of the principal hospitals. Young William Dunning took a great fancy to the middle-aged, jolly practitioner, a penchant reciprocated by the doctor. and when off duty the two were always together.

One day Dr. Winter accompanied Dunning to the hospital and went the rounds with him.

Dunning stopped at one of the pallets on which was stretched the slender form of a man yet, in his early youth. whose pale, regular features and dusky eyes sent a thrill of remembrance through Dr. Winter's soul. Where had he seen that face?

"Who is he?" was the question that rose to his lips.

"It is hard to tell who he is," replied Dunning. "He was found wandering in the street, wild with delirium. He had been robbed, it seemed, and turned out of a sick-bed by some treacherous fiend, doubtless hoping that he would perish in the street. Poor creature! His hour is near at hand!"

"Is he conscious?"

tremities with him; so I let him depart with his ill-gotten gains. But the disappointment of my last effort was too much for me, and here I am defeated at last and brought to a bed which is really a couch of death."

"Then," said Dr. Winter, "by keeping secret the letter in which you declared yourself a suicide I helped two scoundrels to prey upon society. Oh, Edgar Percy, I could not have believed

"Can't you see," responded the dying man, with a feeble sneer, "that that is the reason why I was so successful? My face stamped me not only pure but above suspicion. So much for faces."

Dr. Winter turned abruptly away, shocked, disgusted and angry. Dunning sent for a magistrate, who took the confession of the impostor, who, however, refused to give the name of his confederate in crime. He died, repenting at the eleventh hour, as is the custom with such men.

#### Food for Brain Workers.

The intellectual worker needs plenty of light digestible food, such as fish, poultry, eggs, game, fruit and the suoculent vegetables. The proper diet for all sedentary people is an early and entire supply of digestible food, including plenty of cereals and fruit. A cup of some warm drink should be taken just before rising, or as soon as it can be prepared and positively no work should be done until after breakfast. As the digestive organs are most active early in the day, a second hearty but digestable meal can be eaten at noon, if an hour's rest intervenes before continued labor or exercise. The afternoon work should be light, and part of the time passed out of doors. A light digestable dinner may. follow about nightfall, and the evening be devoted to recreation or social. relaxation. When any night work is contemplated, food should be taken about midnight and again at dawn, when the vital forces fail-

"That sad, still hour before the dawn,

When old men die and babes are born." Special care should be taken to insure plenty of pure air, and light; strong meats and drinks should be avoided, and abundance of milk used, with eggs, fruit and fresh vegetables and salads.

#### First American Coins.

The first coins struck by the United States mint were some half-dimes, in 1762; the first dimes were struck in France from old silver family plate furnished by Washington, the coins being known as "Martha Washington Dimes," from the circumstance as noted, and an adaptation of the liberty head to that of Martha Washington.

A Recommendation. "Well. Rastus, I hear you have left Mr. Smithers."

"Yas-sir." "Did he give you a good recommendation?"

"Yes-sir. He dun write it, an' said

I'M GLAD I'M NOT IN DIXIE! HOORAY! HOORAY!

me a certificate of good character from your old Uncle Sam." On another Jeff Davis is repre-ented exhibiting the "what-is-it" in Europe, and begging with outstretched hand for aid and comfort. The "what-is-it" in this picture is a hideous camel.

One of the "flowers" of the rebel army is provided with a fool's cap and a pair of seven-league boots strapped on his back, to use when it becomes necessary for him to skdeaddle from the Union soldiers.

One of the more elaborate colored cartoons pictures Jefferson Davis sitting in the chair of State, with pirates and Union soldiers in the foreground and a Confederate flag hang-ing in the background. It is entitled "Blood Money; or How Southern Rebels Encourage Piracy," and is explained by this dialogue:

First pirate to Jeff Davis-We want our \$25 for this live northerner. Second pirate-Yes, and want \$20

for this dead one.

One lonely palm rising from a barren waste is labelled, "Charleston, S. C. 1871." "Old Secesh" is pictured as a lizard with forked tongue, and the sketch of a man riding a mule backward, and holding by the animal's tail, is called "A Secession Movement."

A mammoth hand is named Scott, while under its thumb is a pigmy marked Jeff Davis. "A Warm Reception for Jeff Davis" represents him in the lower world on a gridiron over a bed of blazing coals. A horned fiend stirs him up with a pitchfork.

A figure of secession, with protrud ing eyes and tongue is hung to a gib bet by the weight of the Union 34-pounder, while a piratical hat sur-mounted by a confederate flag falls to the ground.

"Where is Beiuregard?" is the motto carried by a galloping elephant.



TICKLING THE BRITISH LION WITH COTTON A cartoon represents Gov. Letcher bringing in clothes stolen from Union ladies.

The northern traitor is pictured with a sanctimonious face, "Honest Abe" is framed in flags, and the seal of Massachusetts is surmounted by the motio looking anxiously at her mother, she "Stand by the Flag."

VIVIAN SARTORIS GRANT.

Beautiful Child, Granddaughter of the Immortal General.

At the banquet at Delmonico's given in celebration of the breaking of ground for the Grant monument, was a pretty little girl who had wavy brown hair, great, big grav eyes and a merry, wise face. She was little Vivian Sartoris. daughter of Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris and a granddaughter of the great leader whose memory the guests had gathered to honor. She sat next to



VIVIAN GRANT SARTORIS

all around her were statesmen and diplomats and other great men She was like a little queen among them, and an inspiration to the eloquent orators of the evening. Like a ray of sun-shine she illumined the scene.

Advices in Lady Gardeners.

Now plant schemes for summer travel. Rake in your husband's loose change and cut back his superfluous expenses. Cultivate hectic flushes and not sick spells, showing the need of fresh air and of transplanting to the seaside. Prepare for summer dresses and get ready your guide books. Suratoga should be brought out and overhauled. Water the family doctor with generous fees. and cultivate his ideas that the European travel treatment would best suit your case. Begin to mulch your husband with kindness and flattery. It may encourage the growth of his liberality.

When he is ripe for picking he should have more fondling and be put into the sunlight of warm affection. This should be kept up until he begins to drop big leaves from his checkbook. When you have got all you can, turn him out of the pot and throw him into a corner lot to dry off.

A Matter of History.

A little girl who had heard her family talking about hysterics was present when a story was told at which her mother laughed immoderately. The child seemed much impressed and said very gravely:

been filed by Mrs. Beard at Washington. She intends to offer a prize for the best poem embodying the virtues of Mrs. Washington and making reference to the erection of the new monument. This poem will be inscribed on a slab of onyx, to be inserted in the base of the monument. The material composing the present monument will be used in the construction of the one to be erected. Any portion of the fund remaining after the new monument has been completed will be devoted to purchasing all relics formerly belonging to the Washington family which

#### Barrels from Solid Logs.

A core saw, intendel for boring out barrels from solia logs, was recently completed at Taunton, Mass., for a company in LaCrosse, La. The saw is made of wrought iron, cylindrical in shape, and steel cutter teeth are distributed about its edge. It was expected that the saw would cut a barrel per minute, and during the trial of the first machine a core 10 1-4 inches in diameter and 21 1-2 inches long was bored out in thirty seconds. A mill for the manufacture of barrels by these machines is to be built in Louisiana.

OLDEST LIVING TWINS.

#### The Distinction Belongs to Lovica Matteson and Sally Clark.

The oldest twins now living in the Where Some of Them Are Found in United States are Mrs. Lovica Matte-on the United States.

and Mrs. Sally Clark, born at Rutland. Sapphires and rubies are found near Vt., in 1802, and consequently 99 years Helena, Mont., but they are not of the of age at the present time. Their parstandard blue and red shades so much ents, named Fisk, had twelve children prized. They have never been mined five boys and seven girls-several of systematically, though within the last whom died, but none below the age of two years companies have been formed 80, while one lived to be 97. The father to mine for them either separately or died at 95 and Mrs. Fisk at 92. Mrs. incidentally to the search for gold. Matteson has attended to the sick for Emeralds have been mined to a small fifty years and still ministers to the extent in Alexander county in North afflicted. She had five children and Carolina, and some beryls have been discovered in Colorado, at New Milford in Connect cut, and at Stoneham in Maine. The turquoise is now systematically mined near Los Corillos, in New Mexico, but it lacks the softness of color distingui-hing the Persian turquoise, though it is fully equal to it in hardness. The finest garnets in the world, rivaling those from the Cape of Good Hope, are col-lected by the Navajo Indians and by soldiers from the adjacent forts from ant hills and scorpion nests in New Mexico and Arizona. The Indians trade them for stores, and they are sent to the market in parcels weighing sometimes as much as thirty or forty pounds.

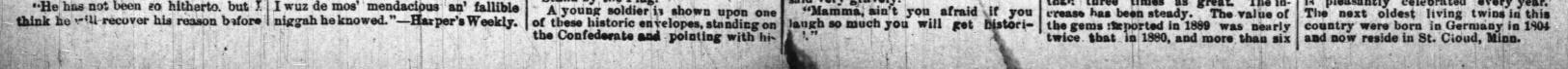
MARY WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

PRECIOUS STONES.

This about completes the list of the better known and more important precious stones that are found inthe United States. The small amount obtained of each and their respective frequency are suggested by Mr. Kunz' statistics of the value of the native gem production in 1889: Sap-phires, \$6,725; emeralds, \$450; tur-quoises, \$22,675; garaets, \$2,305.

Accordingly, all except an insignificant part of the precious stones bought in this country are imported, and the demand is increasing. The value of the imports from 1870 to 1879 was less than \$27,000,000, and between 1380 and 1859 it was more than \$97,000,000, or more fail to meet on their birthday, which





# "August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction in-

Doubting

Thomas.

is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last

Vomit Every Meal. down to a meal but

she had to vomit it

bottles of your August Flower have | forms owing to its intense heat. cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it." . 00



A Careful Boy. Small Boy (excitedly pointing to sign)—Please, mister, don't stand with your feet so close together; this floor won't hold but 200 pounds to the square fort.—Harper's Weekly.

Wanted.

A lady for light; pleasant, and profitable employment at ler own home. Address, with stamp, Kilmer & Co., South Bend, Ind.

A new electric thermostat, for use in ships' bunkers and refrigerating rooms, has lately appeared, the special feature being a steel bulb inclosed in a to your head or medicine into your throat. We don't frame having a set screw which can te altered so as to bring the mercurial column to a platinum contact wire exwant to. The money actly at the desired temperature.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Recent developments in chemical science promote belief in the existence that she could not sit of elementary forms of matter not yet a pen-knife. actually observed. Certain peculiarities in the spectrum of the sun are thought to indicate that much of its as soon as she had eaten it. Two matter is still in such elementary

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The erosion of big guns is thought to be largely due to igniting slow-burning powder at the base of the charge, whereby the bore receives attrition powder.

A Limoges firm has introduced a new process of firing porcelain by means of petroleum or residuum oils, which give a very pure heat without for the vindication of his own reputasmoke or fumes.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles 15c and 25c, Major's Leather and Rubber Cement 15c.

In France successful experiments have been made with sulphate of iron interest. and with sulphate of copper, lime and water, as a spray in preventing potato | that at the Spring Valley gold mine in discase.

which is not a patent medicine distance of nearly 100 miles, and that sound. It's a discovery! the working day in that mine amounted to golden discovery of medical sumed daily by the entire city of San science! It's the medicine for Francisco. you—tired, run-down, exhaust-ed, nerve - wasted men and Mr. Louis Glass, for sixteen years the superintendent of the Spring Val-ley Mine, assures Justice Field that he

fountain of life-the blood-

#### POWER OF WATER.

A Stream Too Powerful for an Ax to Cut It.

At a dinner in Washington, not long ago, at which were many prominent guests-the president among the number-conversation turned upon mining operations in California, and Judge Field, whose knowledge of all matters relating to the Pacific coast is as extensive as his powers of narrative are entertaining astonished the distinguished company by some of his assertions in regard to the force of the jets of water employed by hydraulic mining. He described the wonderful manner in which the streams from the hose cut to pieces and tore down the hills that hold the precious metal. Judge Field cited the Hon. James G. Fair as his authority for the statement that under a vertical pressure of one or two hundred feet the force of the stream is sometimes so great as to hurl away or hold boulders weighing a thousand pounds; and that it would be no more possible to cut through such a stream with a crowbar or an axe, where it issued from the nozzle, than to sever eight inches of solid iron with

As Judge Field afterward informed Senator Fair, in a letter asking for expert testimony about the power of water applied by hydraulic machinery, those assertions were received by some of General Schofield's guests with smiles of polite incredulity. The eminent jurist felt that his position, for the moment, was somewhat like that of the Englishman who informed the King of Siam that in England water often befrom the hard unburnt portions of the came so hard that people could walk on it. It is not at all surprising that FITS.-All Fits stopped free by DR. ELINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial Lottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 531 Arch St., Phila., Pa. tion like the Chief Justice's, or strain the faith of so profound a believer in dynamics as the Hon. Thomas B. Reed. In consequence of this incident, and tion for veracity, Judge Field has collected from several of the highest authorities on practical hydraulics evidence and opinions that are of great Ex-Senator Fair tells Justice Field

Cherokee, Cal., the water used in the There's a patent medicine hydraulic mining operations was brought in pipes and ditches from a -paradoxical as that may the volume of water used on every three times the number of gallons con-

women; for you sufferers from has seen an eight-inch stream under diseases of skin or scalp, liver or lungs—it's chance is with 311 feet of vertical pressure, move in a sluggish way a two-ton boulder at a distance of twenty feet from the nozzle; RELIABLE, ACCURATE, DURABLE. every one, it's season always, and that the same stream striking a BEAMBOX-BRASS-BEAM-IRON-LEVERS, because it aims to purify the rock of 500 pounds would throw it as a How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for

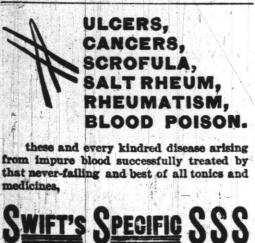
any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Cafarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersignad, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry from \$1.00 to \$10.00 a week selling this out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-

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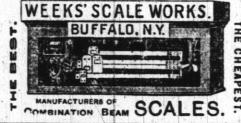
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Andrew Johnson's Religion.

It is stated that Andy Johnson was Presbyterian. The fact is that he was an agnostic, writes Amos Cummings, the New York congressman. I knew him very well, and according to my understanding he was inside a church only three times while he was president of the United States. The first time was at the memorial services chamber. The second time was at the funeral services of Colonel Elliott Tiny, little, sugar - coated Dahlgren, and the third time when ington. Beecher had come out in a sermon and had supported 'My policy,' er had received considerable criticism for this action, and when he came to called at the white house and asked him to go to the church to hear him preach. President Johnson at first refused. But he was told it would not look well if he did not go, for Beecher had supported him, and it was only fair that he should go and listen to Beecher. He then went.

#### Trips of Presidents.

Nearly all of the presidents who have traveled have met with misfortune on their tours, and the most unpleasant things of their administrations have happened at such times. Garfield was assassinated when he was starting out to travel to Long Branch. Tyler came near being blown up on the Trenton. James K. Polk had his nose pulled on a trip down the Potomac, and Andrew Johnson's famous "swing around the circle" aided materially in his defeat for renomination. President Arthur got sick during his tour to Florida, and one of the most bitter insults offered to President Cleveland was the newspaper slander uttered concerning his wife and himself by an irresponsible crank named Alden J. Blethen, while he was in Minneapolis.

#### His Little Scheme.

A prominent scientist relates that one day during the summer he observed a large hornet vainly endeavoring to lift and carry away a locust. The hornet, after several attempts, evidently concluded that the weight was too great to lift, and after resting awhile, put in operation a plan he appeared to have thought out. He dragged the locust some fifty feet away to a tree, up which, little by little, he hauled it until the top was reached, when the hornet flew off in triumph with its prey.

They Are Right. Southern California papers complain that eastern physicians send patients to that section to die almost as soon as they land from the c



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