

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A REVIEW OF THE WEEKS DOINGS.

The body of ex-Congressman Stephen T. Hopkins was found lying in a ditch near a railroad track in New Jersey.

Michigan railroads earned \$86,472, \$29.60 from Jan. 1, 1891, to Jan. 1, 1892. They earned \$93,075,802.67 during the same period in '90-91.

Oro E. Spencer, formerly of Spencer, Ind., but lately of Wichita, Kan., is mysteriously missing at Albuquerque, N. M.

The Christian denomination of Galesburg, Ill., dedicated its handsome new church and raised enough money to pay off the debt. The sermon was preached by F. M. Rains, of Topeka, Kan.

A hotel and saloon burned at Lexington, Oklahoma. One man perished in the flames. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Dr. A. J. Laubach, a prominent physician, died at Fort Wayne. He was formerly a physician in the regular army, served through the war and was one of the survivors of the Custer massacre.

Emil Barthel, a section foreman, has been found responsible by the coroner's jury for the collision at Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday. He left a switch open.

Loubet, the new prime minister of France, accompanied by his ministry, made his appearance in the Chamber of Deputies and announced his policy.

At the annual Methodist conference of the Kansas district at Kansas City, Mo., the Catholic church was attacked for meddling with public affairs.

A passenger train on the Baltimore & Lehigh railroad left the rails at a trestle near Little Gunpowder, Md., killing the engineer and wounding three others.

The Legislature of Missouri passed a resolution calling for bids from towns in the State for the relocation of the State university, which recently burned at Columbia.

Carl Hurlenbusch of Hamburg has absconded to America with the proceeds of forged postal orders amounting to 10,000 marks.

New York has had seven new cases of typhus fever and an additional sufferer from small-pox. A death resulted from each of the dread diseases.

Robert Schilling, secretary of the National committee of the people's party, denies the report that he was in favor of a prohibition plank in the party platform.

Dr. Nathaniel Ware Hawes, of Boston, is said to be under indictment charged with tampering with the United States grand jury and endeavoring to prevent the indictment of whisky trust officers.

The Missouri river rose eighteen inches in forty-eight hours at Chamberlain, S. D., and fears of a flood are entertained.

Julius Metzner, a miller near Mason City, Iowa, is being hunted for by his angry neighbors. He went home drunk and beat his wife unmercifully, breaking three of her ribs.

There was a serious collision of trains on the evening of the 23d ult. on the San Francisco & Recife railway near Cuyambaca station, Brazil. More than fifty persons are reported killed and a large number wounded.

By a premature blast in a quarry at Aschen, Germany, a landslide was caused whereby a number of workmen were overwhelmed. Nine were killed outright or perished from suffocation.

J. E. Hull has been appointed northwestern passenger agent of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway company, with office at St. Paul, Minn., vice J. E. Willoughby.

A dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock was declared by the Chicago & Northwestern railway directors.

The Rev. Harrison Thompson, aged 72 years, of Lebanon, Ill., committed suicide by jumping into a cistern. He was deranged by grip.

It is estimated that fully forty of the sealers who were driven of the Newfoundland coast Saturday have perished.

One hundred Evansville (Ind.) manufacturers pledge themselves to make exhibits at the world's fair.

At Louisville, Ky., William Brand has made two attempts to kill Mrs. Laura Good because she refused to get a divorce from her husband and marry him.

The free distribution of bread at the Volksprese office to the poor of Vienna ended in a riot because there were not loaves enough to go around.

At St. Paul articles of incorporation were filed by eleven iron mining companies, having a total capital of \$21,600,000.

William Boone of Hudson Mich., celebrated his 100th birthday. He claims to have seen George Washington at Philadelphia in 1797.

At Monroe, Mich., damage suits aggregating \$170,000 were begun against the Flint and Pere Marquette and the Lake Shore road on account of the rear-end collision near the Toledo tunnel Nov. 28.

The Rev. Richard Page, a Congregational clergyman, attempted to hang himself in an English railway carriage Monday, but was rescued. He was despondent on being invited to resign his pulpit.

Inhabitants of Northern Hungary are suffering from epidemics of typhus and other deadly diseases in addition to the famine prevailing.

Frank Barker was arrested at Burlington, charged with being an accomplice of William Britt, a beer-driver of Davenport, in stealing stamps from kegs and selling stolen beer under them. Britt has disappeared.

KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

The Victim Had Killed Another Brother Two Years Before.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 8.—Near Mount Vernon yesterday evening Emmett Snodgrass, town marshal, was shot and killed by his brother, Isaac Snodgrass. It was the result of Emmett having killed his brother, "Squire" Snodgrass, some two years ago. Emmett Snodgrass in 1878 killed James Bethurum. The quarrel leading up to the killing of Bethurum began in 1876, when Andy Cummins, a brother-in-law of Bethurum, with three other men charged with various crimes from burglary to murder, were taken by a mob from the Mount Vernon jail and hanged to one of the old gallows just west of the town.

Fatal Wreck on the Big Four.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 8.—Indianapolis accommodation No. 4 on the Big Four road ran into the rear end of a freight train on the Coal City siding this morning. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch. Omar Henry, engineer, and John Lash, fireman of the passenger engine, both jumped when they saw the open switch. The engineer escaped with a few bruises, but Lash was fatally injured. Charles Taylor, a mischievous boy at Coal City, was arrested by the marshal of the village. He is charged with breaking the switch lock and causing the wreck. Two coal cars and the engine of the passenger train were badly smashed. None of the passengers were hurt.

Cleveland Didn't Say It.

BUFFALO, March 7.—Franklin D. Locke had his attention called to-day to the dispatch from Rochester to the effect that ex-President Cleveland had said to him that he is in sympathy with the May convention and that he is not a candidate for President, but would accept the nomination if tendered him. Mr. Locke said: "There is not a particle of truth in it from first to last, nor anything out of which it could be made. I met Mr. Cleveland in New York last week. Probably somebody saw us together and made up the story from it. Mr. Cleveland did say that everybody ought to be given an opportunity to be heard in political matters, or something of that sort."

Used Knives for Weapons.

NEWTONVILLE, Ind., March 8.—Last night a number of young men were drinking in a saloon in the presence of Joseph Sherrell, who was insulted a few days before by one of the party. A dispute arose, which led to blows, and drawing knives all took a hand in the bloody encounter, and when the row ended it was found that Joseph Sherrell was fatally wounded in the back, and lay in a pool of blood. Sim Sherrell's skull was fractured, and he was unconscious. George Hill was stabbed in the left breast. Others were not so seriously wounded. It is thought that the three men named will die.

Situation at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—The street car situation here has assumed a most ludicrous phase. The free ride badges which caused the trouble were returned to the men by Receiver Steele yesterday morning. In the afternoon Judge Taylor directed Steele to recall them, which he did. Now the brotherhood employees refuse to surrender, and Judge Taylor, it is said, will have another strike on his own hands. Otherwise the receiver-ship litigation is unchanged, but Judge Taylor intimates that he will return the property to the company.

Fatally Stabbed by a Woman.

NEW YORK, March 8.—William McGinn was fatally stabbed last night by Mary Himpler in Brooklyn. The two were visiting at the house of Mrs. Mary Wiegand, where, it is said, a quarrel began. Miss Himpler seized a knife and drove the blade through McGinn's breast. The injured man was taken to a hospital, where he died shortly after his arrival. Miss Himpler, who is 23 years old, was arrested. She refuses to make a statement.

Frozen to Death Near a Crowded Street.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 8.—The body of a woman which has been identified as that of Mrs. Mary Bourneman, a tenant of the Barker Block on Seneca street, was found frozen stiff in Booth alley, twenty feet from Michigan street, a busy thoroughfare. There were no marks of violence on the body. She had evidently lain where she fell, for the warmth of the body had melted the ice which had frozen up around her.

Visible Supply of Grain.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The visible supply of grain on Saturday, March 5, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as follows: Wheat, 41,553,283 bushels; increase, 445,000; Corn, 11,051,297 bushels; increase, 664,741. Oats, 8,336,387 bushels; decrease, 49,385. Rye, 1,819,050 bushels; decrease, 49,304. Barley, 1,510,759 bushels; decrease, 55,573.

"Ten Days."

NEW YORK, March 5.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., arrived here last night. She was met at the depot by her mother, Mrs. Nevins, and went to the New York hotel. She refused to be interviewed, but stated that in about a week or ten days she would make public a reply to Mr. Blaine's statement.

Meeting of Trades Unions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8.—To-morrow an important meeting of delegates from various trades unions will be held in this city for the purpose of forming a national federation to be composed of pattern-makers, molders, blacksmiths, brass workers, boiler-makers, and steam fitters. A circular letter has been sent to every organization in the coal country and enough responses have been received by W. E. J. McGinnel, general president of the Pattern Makers' association, to show that the meeting will be a large one.

MR. REID TO RETURN.

HIS DEPARTURE REGRETTED BY PARISIANS.

His Work Creditable to the Country—More Disturbances in Germany—True Bill Found Against Mrs. Osborne—General Foreign News.

PARIS, March 8.—The farewell banquet to Mr. Reid, the retiring United States minister, has been fixed for March 24, and will be held in the Salle du Fete of the Hotel Continental. The American banker, Mr. Harjes, will preside. The farewell address, engrossed on parchment, will be read by Consul-General King. Mr. Reid has been deservedly popular throughout his mission. He has been kind to every one and has suffered himself to fall into the hands of no clique. He has been very attentive to his duties and possesses the high esteem of us all. His home has been thrown open most hospitably to all. His departure will be felt by the high as well as the low as a great loss.

Leo's Policy Toward the French Republic.

ROME, March 5.—The Vatican recently sent instructions to Paris for the formation of a Republican-Conservative party in the Chamber of Deputies to act as the mouthpiece of the Vatican in order to fight radicalism. When this fact came to the knowledge of the representatives of the Vatican of Austria, Germany, and Portugal, and Spain they requested an explanation of the Pope's abandonment of his monarchical policy. In reply they were told that the instructions would apply only to France, and that the Vatican did not intend to display hostilities to the existing monarchies.

Stimulating the Cultivation of Wheat.

LISBON, March 7.—The government has issued a decree granting permission to traders to import 60,000 tons of wheat at a duty of 1-1/2 reir per kilo. This reduction from the normal duty on the grain is equivalent to a loss of \$1,000,000 to the treasury. The object of the decrease in the duty is to prevent a rise in the price of the cereal here through the purchase of large amounts of foreign wheat at the present rate of exchange. It is estimated that this measure will stimulate the cultivation of wheat in this country and eventually in Portugal growing enough of the grain to supply all her own needs.

Unsettled Russian Poles.

LONDON, March 7.—The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says: Gen. Gourkoff, governor of Poland, has had several audiences with the ministers of war and the interior, with the object of obtaining permission to make examples by measures of wholesome severity not allowed under the ordinary code to suppress the growing disaffection among the Poles. He was empowered to proclaim a state of seige in Warsaw or the whole of Russian Poland if circumstances demand.

French Opinion on Germany.

PARIS, March 5.—Although the riots in Berlin have ceased for the moment, the internal situation in Germany is still disquieting. The Germans do their best to conceal the misery which prevails in their country. But it exists. In Eastern Prussia especially the distress is terrible. Work and food are so scarce that in many places the peasants are compelled to eat bread half composed of sand, and the authorities have had to make an appeal to the public charity.

No Hope for the Seals.

LONDON, March 8.—The Standard, commenting on the Bering Sea matter, says: "We fail to understand why Lord Salisbury's alleged demand is regarded as arrogant and insulting. It is gross exaggeration to say that all the seals will be killed, but it is undeniable that many will be captured. However the case may be settled, we see no chance of the seals surviving unless a close time and a restriction of pelagic sealing early in the summer be enforced."

More Disorder in Germany.

LEIPZIG, March 7.—Reports are that there was some disorder in Leipzig yesterday, and a crowd of workmen gathered in the Schonfeld suburb in the forenoon was forcibly dispersed. The crowd gathered later in the market place and assumed a menacing attitude, which compelled the police to interfere. A strong force of police occupied the market place and adjacent streets. Many persons were arrested.

Healy Says the Majority Should Rule.

DUBLIN, March 5.—At a meeting held here Mr. Healy said that he believed it would be impossible to effect a reconciliation with the Parnellites. Mr. Healy said that the only constitutional manner in which to decide the case was that the majority should rule.

Paralyzing the Cattle Market.

BERLIN, March 7.—Twenty-two cattle markets in Schonfloss, Marchow, Heinersdorf and Schonow have been closed for a month in consequence of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease.

Revolt in the Zambesi Country.

LISBON, March 8.—The mail from South Africa brings news of a revolt in the Zambesi Bara district against Capt. Gouvala, who, it is rumored, has been killed.

For the Deacon Murder Trial.

PARIS, March 7.—The trial of Edward Parker Deacon for the murder at Cannes on the night of Feb. 17 of M. Abelle, the alleged paramour of Mrs. Deacon, will probably open on May 2 in the Assize Court of the Department of the Alpes-Maritimes.

Lord Dufferin Calls on the Pope.

ROME, March 7.—The Marquis of Dufferin, the newly appointed British Ambassador to France, who was lately British Ambassador to Italy, has visited the Pope, who had declined to receive him until he had presented his letters of recall from the Quirinal.

FOUGHT OVER A LINE FENCE.

A Georgia Doctor Shoots a Neighbor and Then Tries to Save His Life.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 8.—Dr. M. W. Peck, Chattahoochee county, is in jail charged with the murder of M. A. Thomas, a neighbor. The men quarrelled last Tuesday about a fence which separated their properties. Thomas finally started toward the doctor with an open knife, but Peck was too quick for him, drew a pistol and shot him in the right side. While awaiting the arrival of physicians Dr. Peck gave Thomas medical attention. When Thomas was removed to his home he refused the aid of other physicians that had been summoned, expressing more confidence in the skill of his assistant. Peck worked hard to save Thomas' life, but failed, and the latter died yesterday.

Shot by a Beggar.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Dr. Henry P. Mendes, pastor of the Shearith Israel Synagogue, who was shot last evening at his residence, West Ninth street, by a Hebrew beggar named Jose Mesnicki, was somewhat improved to-day. The bullet, which was removed by the surgeons, had lodged in the muscles of the abdomen. All danger is considered past. The man who did the shooting has not yet been found.

Messenger Melnery Insane.

ROCHESTER, March 7.—Melnery, the express messenger who was shot by Oliver Perry, the train robber, a week ago this morning at Lyons, is reported to be insane. He has been out of his head at intervals ever since the shooting. His mother is also in a dangerous condition from the effects of the shock, and she has not been told of her son's condition fearing she might die of heart disease, with which she suffers.

Kentucky Lotteries Must Go.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 7.—Attorney General Hendrick has announced that quo warranto proceedings would be instituted against the Kentucky lotteries to-morrow. The headquarters and main offices are in this city and the officers will be arrested to-morrow. This is in accordance with a law just passed by the Legislature, the charters have been declared repealed and void.

Chief Arthur Cheering Them On.

STOIX CITY, Iowa, March 7.—Chief Arthur arrived here to-day to champion the quarrel of the discharged locomotive engineers with the Sioux City and Northern road. A large number of them were summarily replaced by new men when the Sioux City, O'Neill and Western line was leased. The quarrel has reached the stage where one side or the other must recede.

He Cut the Prayer Short.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 8.—Henry G. Lawrence, a well-to-do farmer, whose mind has been unbalanced by the grip and by the desertion of his wife, entered East Lynne church yesterday, brandishing a six-shooter and shouting: "I am King and every one of you must pay tribute to me." Six men overpowered the maniac and took him to jail.

Gideon Marsh in Brazil.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—D. Rheinstrom of New York who has just arrived here from Brazil, says that he saw in Ouro Porto, Brazil, Gideon Marsh, the fugitive cashier of the Keystone bank. He resided at Pernambuco for some time after reaching Brazil, but now lives at Ouro Porto. He seems to have plenty of money and is known to have received remittances from Philadelphia.

May Give a Railway a Bonus.

MITCHELL, Ind., March 7.—The people here are all greatly interested in the result of the election to be held March 8 to see whether the voters are willing to give aid by a 2 per cent tax for building the Chicago, Indianapolis & Chattanooga Southern Railway company's proposed line from Rockport to Indianapolis.

A Census Enumerator's Find.

TROY, N. Y., March 7.—The census enumerator at Warrensburg found a child three months old, the mother, Mrs. Fred Chandler, one month less than 15 years, grandmother, Mrs. John Allen, aged 33 years and great-grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Greene, aged 54 years, all residing in close proximity about six miles north of Warrensburg village.

Pardon Petition.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.—Petitions have been sent for signature to every member of the Pennsylvania State Editorial association asking the board of pardons to recommend for executive clemency John N. Mellon and William H. Porter of the Beaver Star, convicted of libeling Senator Quay.

Found on the Railroad Track.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 8.—The mangled remains of a man were found this morning on the tracks of the Chicago & Alton, two miles north of Tawanda. His name was evidently William Tierney, and he was from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The New Chilean Cabinet.

LONDON, March 8.—A dispatch to the Times from Valparaiso states that it is possible a new cabinet will be formed and that Senors Matte and Altamirano will hold portfolios in the new ministry.

Steamer Burned at Washington, Ind.

WASHINGTON, Ind., March 8.—The steamer Hugh Barr, belonging to Hiram Hyatt of this city, was burned early this morning on the White river. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$5,000; no insurance.

Many Families Homeless.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., March 8.—The Alozie apartment house was burned to-day and nineteen families are homeless. Loss, \$130,000. The building was valued at \$65,000; insured for \$40,000.

MR. SPRINGER BETTER.

THE LEADER ONCE MORE ON THE IMPROVE.

His Physicians Hopeful—No Proceedings of Interest in Congress—Opposition to the Sunday Opening of the Fair—Congressman Kendall Dying.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Representative Springer was somewhat better this morning. Dr. Vincent, however, pronounced his condition still critical. At midnight the three physicians declared that Mr. Springer was lower than at any time since the beginning of his sickness. His mind wandered and he fell at intervals into an alarming stupor. Shortly after midnight he began to doze and later fell asleep. He awoke at irregular intervals through the night, but the sleep he got did him good, and when Dr. Vincent talked to him this morning his mind was clear and he talked intelligently. The swelling in his face has subsided a little, one eye still remains closed and his face and arm are still considerably swollen, but every improvement, be it only a trifle, is hailed with satisfaction and counted as a point gained. "At the same time," said the doctor, "his condition is very dangerous, and we must be prepared for the worst."

Another good sign is that the patient has not lost hope. Were he to become despondent now there would be little chance of his recovery. He is very sensitive and every precaution is taken to insure the perfect quiet which he craves. A thick matting has been put on the steps and the door-bell is covered. A servant remains constantly at the door to admit visitors. Conversation is carried on in whispers and a finger on the lips of another servant warns all to maintain the utmost possible quiet.

CRISP'S HOUSE IS TOO CARELESS.

Measures Pass the Body Without Sufficient Inspection.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Speaker Crisp's House, in matters of legislation, is proving a rather careless one. It was a constant complaint against Mr. Reed that legislation slipped through in an imperfect state. But there was nothing done while Speaker Reed presided that compares with the performances of Speaker Crisp. Some time ago the House passed the Oates blackmail bill, which made it possible for any statesman who thought himself ridiculed to have the newspapers or the correspondents ridiculing them punished for blackmail. This was probably the grossest abuse of legislative power that ever went through the House. The plea was made that the Judiciary committee, which reported and passed the bill, did not know the meaning of the measure. But if the bill had not been stopped in the Senate it would have gone on the statute books, and a decision of the Supreme court would have been set aside as infringing the liberty of the press.

Mr. Taylor Talks Temperance.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—At the Congressional Temperance society's meeting last night Congressman J. D. Taylor of Ohio was one of the principal speakers. He "stood upon" the saloon and liquor men generally with both feet and kicked them with might and main. He said that it would be a lasting disgrace to the American republic if saloons should be allowed in the World's Fair, nor could he believe that the honored institution of the American sabbath would be desecrated. He had faith enough in Congress to believe that not a dollar would be appropriated unless these two conditions were fulfilled.

Representative Taylor said that he had been a total abstainer all his life. The Ohio amendment prohibiting license had worked in the direction of free rum. In Maine, where the people had been educated up to prohibition; it is successful.

The Pension Examination.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The examination of Assistant Secretary Bussey of the Interior department was continued to-day by the special Pension Office investigation committee. Mr. Enloe asked if an order had been issued practically taking the office force from work under the old laws and putting it to work on the adjudication of cases under the Dependent and Disability act of 1890. Mr. Bussey denied that the entire force was so employed. Mr. Enloe then explained Mr. Bussey in reference to the "Completed Files" order, which, it was charged, had been issued at the request of Pension Attorney Lemon and gave Mr. Lincoln considerable advantage in prosecuting claims. Mr. Bussey said he believed the order facilitated the adjudication of claims. He did not believe the order gave Washington attorneys an advantage over country attorneys.

Secretary Blaine's Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secretary Blaine is still quite ill. Details are very difficult to obtain as all inquiries are referred to the State department, which replies to all: "Mr. Blaine is worse to-day, but he is not dangerously ill."

Free Silver Fight On.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The fight over the silver question is to be an extremely acrimonious one, and the silver people, assured of their power, will be exacting and push the fight to the bitter end. The opening of the battle shows this. As soon as the Chaplain's prayer was ended Mr. Blaine called up the special order fixing the date for consideration of the Silver bill, insisting that it was a privileged report, and might be considered in advance of the reading of the journal.

THREW A LIGHTED LAMP.

Richard Scanlan Murders His Faithless Wife.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Richard Scanlan went home last night about 11:30 o'clock and, he alleges, found his wife in a compromising situation with his own brother, Michael Scanlan, a handsome man of 35 years.

A vigorous quarrel ensued and harsh words followed until the husband, rendered almost insane, snatched a lighted lamp from a table and hurled it at the head of his wife. The lamp struck her under the left eye and knocked her to the floor. In a moment she was a blazing bundle and, regaining her feet, ran shrieking to the street, where she was caught and carried to a neighboring house and the flames quenched. She was horribly burned on every part of her body and six hours later died in terrible agony.

INDICTED FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL.

State Senator Finn Gets Revenge on Editors Who Libeled Him.

CRESTON, Iowa, March 8.—George T. Finn, State Senator from the Taylor and Adams district, by his attorneys has caused the indictment of Houck & Faith, publishers of the Southwest Democrat of Bedford. The case will be heard in the District court of Taylor county now in session. The indictment is caused by the publication in a recent issue of the Democrat of an article written by H. M. Belvel, doorkeeper of the State Senate, in which he referred to Finn as a notorious toper and libertine. Later, Houck, who is editor of the Democrat, wrote a letter to Belvel in which he insinuates that the charges are true. The indictment is for malicious and criminal libel.

They Want \$150,000 Damages.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 9.—Wright & Sellar of this city, attorneys for the Wabash Valley Protective union, situated at Indianapolis, filed suit in the circuit court this morning for that company against Noah J. Clodfelter of this city, together with all the old officers of the company, for \$150,000. The complaint avers that since the organization of this insurance company the defendants have conspired for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff and the beneficiaries of its deceased members, that they refuse to pay sums due these beneficiaries and devoted \$100,000 of the money collected to their own personal use.

Jumped from a Window.

WALTHAM, Mass., March 7.—Screams in a second story at No. 82 Central street at 1 a. m., followed by a daring jump to the ground, attracted the police and resulted in the arrest of James Durham on the charge of an assault on Annie Haskell. The latter had risked her life to save her honor, but happily lost neither, for she was uninjured by the jump. Durham is 58 years old and Miss Haskell 19. Durham was held to await the action of the grand jury.

Bayard to Return to Politics.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7.—The way is being paved in Delaware for the return of ex-Secretary Bayard to public life and his appointment to the United States Senate to succeed George Gray, the present Democratic Senator. Chief Justice Comery of Delaware is likely to die, and Senator Gray will be given his position. The governor will then send Mr. Bayard to the Senate.

Samuel T. Shelton Dead.

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 9.—Hon. Samuel T. Shelton, one of the pioneers of Warren county, died at Cameron yesterday, aged 71 years. He was a member of the Legislature in 1870 and helped elect John A. Logan United States Senator for his first term.

Amy Lee Wants a Divorce.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Amy Lee, the sobriette, is suing her husband, Frank Owers, of Leadville, Col., for divorce. This announcement, made yesterday, created considerable surprise in the theatrical circles, as it was not generally known that she was married.

Burglars in Aurora.

AURORA, Ill., March 9.—The residence of C. S. Kilbourne on Downer place was entered by burglars last night while the family was at church and robbed of a gold watch and a quantity of jewelry.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, March 7.—May wheat, which closed on Saturday at 89 1/2 @ 89 3/4, opened this morning with free sellers at 88 and from that down to 85 1/2. There was a rally to 88 1/2 following the above on the publication of the clearances from New York, which were 433,481 bu of wheat and 13,509 sacks and barrels of flour.

Closing quotations were:

ARTICLES	High	Low	March 7	Closing
Wheat—2				
March	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	87 1

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

ORNITHOLOGICAL ALLUSIONS IN THE BIBLE.

The Refuge Offered by the Christian Religion to People of all Ages and Every Variety of Character.—Interesting Discourse.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 6.—The text of Dr. Talmage's sermon this morning was Ezekiel 17:1-23. "A goodly cedar and under it shall dwell all fowls of every wing. The Rev. Dr. spoke as follows:

The cedar of Lebanon is a royal tree. It stands six thousand feet above the level of the sea. A missionary counted the concentric circles, and found one tree thirty-five hundred years old—long-rooted, broad branches, all the year in luxuriant foliage. The same branches that bent in the hurricane that David saw sweeping over Lebanon, rock to-day over the head of the American traveler. This monarch of the forest, with its leafy fingers, plucks the honors of a thousand years, and sprinkles them upon its own uplifted brow, as though some great hall of heaven had been planted upon Lebanon, and it were rising up with its long-armed strength to take hold of the hills whence it came. Oh! what a fine place for birds to nest in! In not days they come thither—the eagle, the dove, the swallow, the sparrow, and the raven. There is to many of us a complete fascination in the structure and habits of birds. They seem not more of earth than heaven—ever vacillating between the two. No wonder that Audubon, with his gun, tramped through all of the American forests in search of new specimens. Geologists have spent years in the new red sandstone. There is enough of God's architecture in a snipe's bill or a grouse's foot to confound all the universities. Musicians have, with clefts and bars tried to catch the sound of the nightingale and robin. Among the first things that a child notices is a swallow at the eaves; and grandfather goes out with a handful of crumbs to feed the snow-birds. The bible is full of ornithological allusions. The birds of the bible are not dead and stuffed, like those of the museum, but living birds, with fluttering wings and plumage. "Behold the birds of the air," says Christ. "Though thou exalt thyself as the eagle, and thou shalt set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down," exclaims Obadiah. "Greatest thou the goodly wings unto the peacocks?" says Job. David describes his desolation by saying, "I am like a pelican of the wilderness; I am like an owl of the desert; I watch, and am as a sparrow alone upon the housetop." "Yea, the stork in the heaven, knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle, and the crane, and the swallow observe the time of their coming; but my people know not the judgment of the Lord,"—so says Jeremiah.

Ezekiel in my text intimates that Christ is the cedar, and the people from all quarters are the birds that lodge among the branches. "It shall be a goodly cedar, and under it shall dwell all fowls of every wing." As in Ezekiel's time, so now—Christ is a goodly cedar, and to him are flying all kinds of people—young and old, rich and poor, men high-soaring as the eagle, those fierce as the raven, and those gentle as the dove. "All fowl of every wing."

First, the young may come. Of the eighteen hundred and ninety-two years that have passed since Christ came, about sixteen hundred have been wasted by the good in misdirected efforts. Until Robert Raikes came there was no organized effort for saving the young. We spend all our strength trying to bend old trees, when a little pressure would have been sufficient for the sapling. We let men go down to the very bottom of sin before we try to lift them up. It is a great deal easier to keep a train on the track than to get it on when it is off. The expert-fused reinsman checks the fiery steed at the first jump, for when he gets in full swing, the swift hoofs clicking fire from the pavement, and the bit between his teeth his momentum is irresistible. It is said that the young must be allowed to sow their "wild oats." I have noticed that those who sow their wild oats seldom try to raise any other kind of crop. There are two opposite destinies. If you are going to heaven, you had better take the straight road, and not try to go to Boston by the way of New Orleans. What is to be the history of this multitude of young people around me to-day? I will take you by the hand and show you a glorious sunrise. I will not whine about this thing, nor groan about it; but come, young men and maidens, Jesus wants you. His hand is here; his voice is music; his smile is heaven. Religion will put no handcuffs on your wrists, no hobbles on your feet, no brand on your forehead.

I went through the heaviest snowstorm I have ever known to see a dying girl. Her cheek on the pillow was white as the snow on the casement. Her large, round eye had not lost any of its lustre. Loved ones stood all around the bed trying to hold her back. Her mother could not give her up; and one nearer to her than either father or mother was frantic with grief. I said, "Fanny, how do you feel?" "Oh!" she said, "happy! happy! Mr. Talmage, tell all the young folks that religion will make them happy." As I came out of the room, louder than all the sobs and wailings of grief I heard the clear, sweet, glad voice of the dying girl; "Good night, we shall meet again on the other side of the river." The next Sabbath we buried her. We brought white flowers and laid them on the coffin. There was in all that crowded church but one really happy and delighted face, and that was the face of Fanny. Oh! I wish that now my Lord Jesus would go through this audience, and take all these flowers of youth and garland them on his brow. The cedar is a fit refuge for birds of brightest plumage and swiftest wing. See, they fly! they fly! "All fowl of every wing."

Again: I remark that the old may come. You say, "Suppose a man has to go on crutches; suppose he is blind; suppose he is deaf; suppose that nine-tenths of his life has been wasted." Then I answer, come with crutches; come, old men, blind and deaf, come to Jesus. If you would sweep your hand around before your blind eyes, the first thing you would touch would be the cross. It is hard for an aged man or woman to have grown old without religion. Their taste is gone. The peach and the grape have lost their flavor. They say that somehow fruit does not taste as it used to. Their hearing goes defective, and they miss a great deal that is said in their presence. Their friends have all gone, and everybody seems so strange. The world seems to go away from them, and they are left all alone. They begin to feel in the way when you come into the room where they are; and they move their chair nervously, and

say, "I hope I am not in the way." Alas! that father and mother should ever be in the way. When you were sick, and they sat up all night rocking you, singing to you, administering to you, did they think that you were in the way? Are you tired of the old people? Do you snap them up quick and sharp? You will be cursed to the bone for your ingratitude and unkindness!

Oh! It is hard to be old without religion—to feel this world going away, and nothing better coming. If there be any here who have gone far on without Christ, I address you deferentially. You have found this a tough world for old people. Alas! to have aches and pains, and no Christ to soothe them. I want to give you a cane better than that you lean on. It is the cane that the Bible speaks of when it says, "Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me." I want to give you better spectacles than those you now look through. It is the spiritual eyesight of divine grace. Christ will not think that you are in the way. Does your head tremble with the palsy of old age? Lay it on Christ's bosom. Do you feel lonely now that your companions and children are gone? I think Christ has them. They are safe in his keeping. Very soon he will take you where they are. I take hold of your arm and try to lead you to a place where you can put down all your burden. Go with me. Only a little while longer, and your sight will come again, and your hearing will come again, and with the strength of an immortal athlete, you will step on the pavement of heaven. No crutches in heaven; no sleepless nights in heaven; no cross loads for old people. Dwelling there for ages, no one will say, "Father, you know nothing about this; step back; you are in the way!" Oh, how many dear old folks Jesus has put to sleep! How sweetly he has closed their eyes! How gently folded their arms! How he has put his hand on their silent hearts and said, "Rest now, tired pilgrim. It is all over. The tears will never start again. Hush! hush!" So he gives his beloved sleep. I think the most beautiful object on earth is an old Christian—the hair white, not with the frosts of winter, but the blossoms of the tree of life. I never feel sorry for a Christian old man. Why feel sorry for those upon whom the glories of the eternal world are about to burst? They are going to the goodly cedar. Though their wings are heavy with age, God shall renew their strength like the eagle, and they shall make their nest in the cedar. "All fowl of every wing."

Again: The very bad, the outrageously sinful, may come. Men talk of the grace of God, as though it were so many yards long and so many yards deep. People point to the dying thief as an encouragement to the sinner. How much better it would be to point to our own case and say, "If God saved us, he can save anybody." There may be those here who never had one earnest word said to them about their souls. Consider me as putting my hand on your shoulder and looking in your eye. You ask, "How do you know that? He has been very hard on me." "Where did you come from?" "Home." "Then you have a home. Have you ever thanked God for your home? Have you ever thanked God for your children? Who keeps them safe? Were you ever sick?" "Yes." "Who made you well? Have you been fed every day? Who feeds you? Put your hand on your pulse. Who makes it throb? Listen to the respiration of your lungs. Who helps you to breathe? Have you a bible in the house, spreading before you a future life? Who gave you that bible?" Oh! it has been a story of goodness and mercy all the way through. You have been one of God's pet children. Who fondled you, and caressed you, and loved you? And when you went astray, and wanted to come back, did He ever refuse? I know of a father who, after his son came back the fourth time, said, "No; I forgive thee three times, but I will never forgive you again." And the son went off and died. But God takes back his children the thousandth time as cheerfully as the first. As easily as with my handkerchief I strike the dust off a book, God will wipe out all your sins.

There are hospitals for "incurables." When men are hopelessly sick, they are sent there. Thank God! there is no hospital for spiritual incurables. Though you had the worst leprosy that ever struck a soul, your flesh shall come again like the flesh of a little child. O, this mercy of God! I am told it is an ocean. Then I place on it four swift-sailing craft, with compass and charts, and choose rigging, and skilful navigators, and I tell them to launch away, and discover for me the extent of this ocean. That craft puts out in one direction, and sails to the north, this craft to the south; this to the east; this to the west. They crowd on all their canvases, and sail ten thousand years, and one day come up the harbor of heaven, and I shout to them from the beach, "Have you found the shore?" and they answer, "No shore to God's mercy!" Swift angels, dispatched from the throne, attempt to go across it. For a million years they fly and fly, but then come back and fold their wings at the foot of the throne, and cry, "No shore! no shore to God's mercy!"

Mersey! Mersey! Mersey! I sing it. I preach it. I pray it. Here I find a man bound hand and foot to the devil, but with one stroke of the hammer of God's truth the chains fall off and he is free for ever. Mersey! Mersey! Mersey! There is no leprosy that cannot fathom, there is no height it cannot scale, there is no infinity it cannot compass. I take my stand under this goodly cedar, and see the flocks flying hither. They are torn with the shot of temptation, and wounded with iron beads, and some fought with iron beads, some once feasted on carcasses, some were fierce of eye and cruel of talon, but they came, flock after flock—"all fowl of every wing."

Again: all the dying will find their nest in this goodly cedar. It is cruel to destroy a bird's nest, but death does not hesitate to destroy one. There was a beautiful nest in the next street. Lovingly the parents brooded over it. There were two or three little robins in the nest. The scarlet fever thrust its hot hands into the nest, and the birds are gone. Only those are safe who have their nests in the goodly cedar. They have over them "the feathers of the Almighty." Oh! to have those soft, warm, eternal wings stretched over us! Let the storms beat, and the branches of the cedar toss on the wind—no danger. When a storm comes, you can see the birds flying to the woods. Ere the storm of death comes down, let us fly to the goodly cedar.

Behold the saints, beloved of God. Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood. Brighter than angels, lo! they shine. Their glories splendid and sublime. Through tribulation great they came; they bore the cross and scorned the shame. Now, in the heavenly temple blest, with God they dwell; on Him they rest.

ILLINOIS.

It is proposed to redistrict the city of Galesburg.

A Tuscola farmer was killed by the falling of a tree.

J. H. Stichtman, of Greenview, died suddenly of heart disease.

The school reports show that influenza is abating in Illinois.

Farmers in and near Bloomington have formed a poultry association.

The new club house at Aurora was opened recently with a grand banquet.

The attempt to organize a brass band at Havana has finally succeeded.

Miss Abbie Sweeney of Danville was attacked with heart disease at a ball and died.

Revival meetings in Springfield are a huge success if reports from that city are to be relied upon.

Mrs. Mary E. Seitz, of Seymour, has been adjudged insane and taken to the asylum at Kankakee.

The next "high court" of the Independent Order of Foresters in Illinois will be held at Peoria.

The Secretary of State has licensed the Lincoln Board of Trade at Lincoln with a capital stock of \$5,000.

Warsaw is offered incandescent electric lights of thirty-two candle power each, for streets, at \$13 per annum.

Elgin merchants have commenced to close their stores at 6 o'clock in the evening, three nights out of the week.

Macomb is talking of enlarging her pottery industry; she already has four, but contemplates establishing another.

John A. Dougherty of Chicago and Miss Annie McManus, a teacher in the Apple River schools, were married at the latter place.

A. R. Hill, a lawyer of Danville, who was arrested charged with destroying Justice Dillon's docket, was discharged by the circuit court.

The distinguished educator, Prof. O. F. Snow of Batavia, has just died. He was superintendent of the city schools for twenty-five years.

The Farmers' Alliance of Hancock county are circulating petitions opposing the erection of \$15,000 addition to the Carthage court house.

The annual Sunday-school institute of the Third school district of Illinois closed at Dixon, after an interesting program covering two days.

Representative Isaac B. Craig of Mattoon announces himself as a candidate for the Senate in the Thirty-second district on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. E. Fowler died at the residence of her daughter near Bridgeport last week of the grip. Had she lived until March 5, she would have been 100 years old.

The old Tremont house in Quincy has been purchased by two well known men of the city and it is thought an opera-house will be erected in its stead.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church of Carthage has undertaken the work of endowing a room in a colored girls' school at Jackson, Tenn.

Twenty-five horsemen and a dozen hounds had huge sport near Monticello the other day chasing one lone, poor fox to his death. It took five hours to run him down.

At the Newman G. A. R. post camp fire the speakers included Gov. Fifer, Horace Clark, who aspires to be Governor, J. G. Cannon, ex-Senator Cochran, and Attorney-General George Hunt.

The no-license people of Rockford have formed themselves into what they call a Citizens' league and will make an endeavor at the coming municipal contest to make Rockford a prohibition city.

Gov. Fifer has granted an immediate pardon to David Rea, who was convicted of manslaughter at the December term, 1885, of the Cook county criminal court and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

It is said a woman near Champaign, who had not lived happily with her husband, gave him a parting thrust by asking him on his deathbed for money with which to buy a dress to wear at his funeral.—Peoria Journal.

The Belfast Ropework company, limited, of Belfast, Ireland, the largest cordage manufacturer within the three kingdoms of England, Ireland and Scotland, is seeking to establish a branch of its enormous factory in or near Chicago.

It is said that the farmers in the vicinity have the mule fever. A dealer took a car load of the animals there last Saturday, and they were all sold when the sun set. The dealer received in exchange twenty-six yearling mares colts of Norman blood.

Thomas Adams, an employee of the Springfield rolling mill, was drowned while attempting to cross the Sangamon river in a skiff. The river was high, and the skiff, getting into an eddy, partly turned over. Adams became excited and leaped into the river.

The Adjutant General of Illinois has issued commissions, to William J. Sanderson, as first lieutenant, and John A. Murphy, second lieutenant of company B, and Henry J. Moore, first lieutenant, and Thomas W. Cole, second lieutenant of company K, First Infantry, Chicago.

E. W. Evans, a prominent citizen, was sandbagged and robbed at Renick. He was watching with two sick children, and late at night started to the well for water. Two men sprang upon him and knocked him senseless. They took \$50 and a gold watch. The watch was dropped, and afterward found in the mud.

James Schoonhoven was arrested at Elgin on a requisition from Michigan. He secured a fraudulent divorce at Ann Arbor, which was dissolved when its nature was discovered. He is charged with swearing to a residence in Michigan after being there but a few weeks, and thus committing perjury.

April 27, 1889, Mark Hardin was murdered at his home in Pike county, Ark., by a man supposed to be Cook Hughes, who had several aliases. The murderer escaped. The other day William Hughes, a comparative stranger, who answered the murderer's description, was arrested under Arkansas instructions at Jacksonville.

DUTTON'S DINNER.

A Performance in Which His Faithful Servant Was the Victim.

Certainly, Jim Dutton was a dude. He was a dude clerk in a Texas store. He was a frequent visitor at the palatial mansion of Judge Peterby, relates the Texas Siftings, and is suspected of having designs on the affections of Miss Molly Peterby, the belle of Austin, who is also wealthy.

A few days ago Jim was invited to dine at three o'clock at the Peterby mansion, but he heard during the morning that a prominent sheepman would be at the store about that time to purchase a big bill of goods, so Jim had to forego the pleasure of dining with the Peterbys.

A little after three Jim said to the colored porter, Sam Johnson:

"Sam, I want you to go to Mrs. Judge Peterby's. Give her my compliments, and tell her that I regret my inability to be present at dinner."

"Yes, sah."

"And, Sam, take my dinner bucket with you, and on your way back bring me my dinner, from the restaurant on the corner, and be quick about it."

In due time Sam returned with the dinner bucket.

"Did you tell Mrs. Peterby that I could not come?"

"Yes."

"What did she say?"

"She just laughed."

Sam opened the dinner bucket and spread the contents on the table in the office, when this conversation occurred:

"Why, what is this?" said Dutton, in amazement. "I told you to bring me my ordinary dinner, and here you have brought me a dinner fit for a king."

"I jess tuck what Mrs. Peterby giv me."

"What! Mrs. Peterby put up this dinner?"

"Yes, sah; I told her what you said."

"What did I say?"

"You told me to tell Mrs. Peterby that you couldn't come to dinner, and for her to put your dinner in the bucket."

"Oh, my God!" said Dutton, sinking back into his chair. It was some time before he recovered. Then he soliloquized:

"How can I re-establish myself in her good graces. I know how I'll manage it. Here, Sam."

"Yes, sah."

"Take this two-dollar bill, go to the florist and buy a handsome bouquet and take it to Mrs. Peterby with my compliments."

"Yes, sah."

"Do you understand me?"

"Yes, sah."

In a short time Sam returned with a broad grin on his face.

"Did you give those flowers to Mrs. Peterby?"

"Yes, sah. She tucked the flowers."

"What did she say?"

She said she was ever so much obliged, and she wanted to give me a quarter, but I told her you can't come dat game on me. Dem flowers cost two dollars.

As Sam passed over the back fence, Dutton got a fair shot at him but missed him. An intelligent colored porter can get a job by applying on the premises.

CANDLEMAS DAY.

The Origin of the Day as Celebrated in Catholic Countries.

February 2nd is "Ground Hog Day" to the common herd in America, but in no other country in the world. In all countries where the majority of the people are Catholics, or in which the Catholic form of religion has ever had a foothold it is "Candlemas Day."

I have been unable to trace the observance of this day to its origin, regrets a writer in the St. Louis Republic, but have succeeded in tracing it back to the time of Pope Sergius, 684 A. D., where he commanded that on February 2, all the people should go out in procession, carrying candles with them burning in their hands."

Becon, in his "Reliques of Rome," treating on the subject of Candlemas, says: "How this came first up I know not. Some say that when the Romans, by great might and royal power, conquered all the world, they were so proud that they forgot God. They had a god made unto themselves which they called Mars, who had been before a noble knight in Battayle; and so they prayed to him for Help, and to speed the help of this knight they did wild worship to his mother, that was called Februa, after which woman much people have opinion that the month of February is called; wherefore the 2d day of this month is Candlemasse Day."

Pope Sergius, in order to get the people to give up their unholy worship of Februa and her son Mars, commanded that each of them burn a candle to "Our Lady (Mary) and her sonne Jesus" on that day. I take that edict as the origin of Candlemas.

The Wrong Shake.

He rushed out before the irate magistrate could fine him for contempt.

"Do you know what the difficulty with Regensberger was to-day?" asked one of his friends of the judge after court had adjourned.

"No. Must be mad or ill or in love," returned the judge.

"No. Tell me, you did not wear your cap to-day?"

"Forgot it, and the flies kept worrying me all day."

"Well," said the friend, "that was what broke up Regensberger. Whenever you shook your head to dislodge a fly he imagined you were denying his objections."—The Wave.

All the Difference.

Featherstone—I wonder where those trousers are that I ordered?

Ringway—Why, I thought you said you couldn't afford any more clothes?

Featherstone—I couldn't; but I got a new tailor.—Clothier and Furnisher

MARRIAGE IN PARIS.

Saturday Is the Popular Day For Working-men—What Is Necessary.

Before Pierre can with safety select his particular Saturday he has a multitude of civil and religious requirements to attend to, according to the New York Press. Neither he nor Lizette can think of such a thing as marrying without the consent of their families. If father, mother and grandparents are dead a family council must be called of the nearest living relatives to consider the case and give or withhold permission. If it is refused to Pierre and he is under 25, or to Lizette and she is under 21, the marriage cannot go on.

For eleven days before the civil marriage can take place there must be posted at the door of the mayor's office in the arrondissement in which each lives a bulletin giving the names, occupation and residence of the persons to be married and full data about both parties.

If there is a religious service the bans will be published three Sundays running in the church of the parish attended by each party.

While these preliminaries are in progress Pierre is collecting the documents necessary for the civil ceremony. It is no small outlay, for each must be made out on official paper—an expensive luxury in Paris. There must be certificates of the birth of himself and Lizette.

When all this has been done it will be safe to sign the marriage contract—that is, if they have one, which is doubtful. A marriage contract means that there is property to be regulated, and a Parisian workman and his fiancée are not often encumbered in that way. But even if there is little property and Lizette has no dot at all, there are certain social requirements for them both. Etiquette taxes them less in trouble than the law, but more in purse. If Pierre were rich he would present Lizette with a corbeille made up of jewels, lace, and perhaps a cashmere shawl, but as it is he will give her some article for her wedding toilet; a white shawl, perhaps, or a veil, or gloves. He will send her a bouquet, too, on the morning of the wedding, and he will provide a ring and a marriage piece. As for Lizette, she must buy for her future husband his wedding shirt, hose and cravat.

HE THINKS HE THINKS.

But He Doesn't—His Mind Is Napping All the Time.

In private conversation one day one of Chicago's oldest and most learned physicians gave utterance to the following:

"Why is it that when we see a person gazing fixedly for several moments at a certain point on the floor or in the street we say he or she is thinking hard about something? Nine times in ten a person thus engaged—or disengaged—is thinking of nothing."

"At such moments, if you only knew it, the mind is napping and there is no thought. Probably one of the oldest fads—and it seems to be nothing more—consists of persons, when at such times they are asked what they are doing, saying 'thinking hard!'"

In the large majority of cases when a person is thinking hard or intently, the eye roams from one object to another, and the hands and feet are moving more or less.

The busiest, hardest-working brain in the country insists on taking momentary naps several times a day. Just before dropping off into one of these naps the mind commands the eye to fix itself upon some object and stay, thus usually insuring the holding of the head and probably every part of the body quiet.

Then the mind catches its little nap. These little mind naps or flashes of rest may never be more than twenty seconds long, and yet they have been discovered to do the mind a wonderful amount of good.

They never come to the deranged mind, and it has also been discovered that the supposedly sound mind which does not take them is on the verge of insanity."

Dyeing Living Flowers.

It is said that two poor Parisian women, who earn a livelihood making artificial flowers, have hit upon a process for dyeing natural flowers in brilliant hues. Public attention was called to the matter by florists who received in a lot of flowers some sweet-williams of a bright green color. It seems that one of the women poured some paint into a bowl in which some natural flowers she was copying had been put in water. The next day she was astounded to find that the flowers had assumed the hue of the paint. Being a woman of an inquiring mind, she continued experimenting and succeeded in producing various colors, never intended by nature, but very available in art. She immediately commenced dyeing flowers for the market, and extended her practice to other sorts of blossoms, including white lilies and carnations. The only colors employed by her at present are violet, green and pink. The violet is obtained by using the "violet of Paris" dye, and the other two are due to two chemical compounds with long names, one of which contains twelve and the other twenty syllables.—New Orleans Picayune.

CURRENT FUN.

"I'm surprised at the noise that Niagara makes." "Why?" "You'd think there was enough water there to drown the sound."—Puck.

"Are you engaged?" inquired the lady of Bridget at the intelligence office. "No, mum, but I have regular company for four nights of the week."—Boston Post.

"Do you guarantee them eggs?" "Yes, ma'am. If there's one of 'em eggs as won't poach, providing it ain't been opened we'll take it back."—Harper's Bazar.

"I'm that infernally unlucky," said Bedecker, "that I've no doubt if I were to go to school and ask to enter, I couldn't get in to save my soul!"—New York Herald.

Jess—"My chaperon has been dismissed and an older one engaged." Bess—"You didn't have a difference of opinion did you?" Jess—"Never; we always fell in love with the same man."—Truth.

A police officer met an organ grinder on the street and said: "Have you a license to play? If not, you must accompany me." "With pleasure, answered the street musician. "What will you sing?"—Lewiston Journal.

Father (from the top of the stairs)—"Charley, what does that young woman mean by staying so late?" Charley (in the hall)—"Say, be quiet up there, will you? I think she's going to propose."—Rochester Express.

Mrs. Bilson—"Mrs. Struckit affects the antique in her house decoration." Mrs. Dagget—"Yes, she told me the other day she was heartbroken because she couldn't get the shades of her ancestors for the parlor windows."—Art in Advertising.

"Jennie," said the young woman, severely, "I'm never going to have anything to do with another church fair." "Why not?" "All the young men are over at the dining table betting on who will get the oyster. Isn't it scandalous!"—Washington Star.

She grabbed the letter with the ferocity of a tiger. She found it in her husband's overcoat pocket, addressed in a fine female hand. "Now I have the wrench," she hissed through the set teeth of her rigid jaws. She crumpled the missile in a domestic grasp, and then her fiery eyes shot upon the inscription. "Mrs. John Smith, Euterntville." "That's it! that's it!" she again hissed in her triumph. "It's the letter I gave him to mail to my mother three months ago."—Binghamton Republican.

FEMININITIES.

Two thousand women in Europe became artists in 1891.

According to the code of fashion for canine pets, doggy dard should not wear a collar in the morning.

"That was a considerable reporter who, in writing of the demise of a spinster of 80, said: 'She died, at an advanced youth.'"

The golden beams of truth and the silken cords of love twisted together, will draw men on with a sweet violence whether they will or no.

Milkman, to applicant for situation: "You have had experience, have you?" Applicant: "Oh, yes, sir." "On what side of a cow do you sit to milk?" "The outside, sir."

What do you think of a man who will at the table tell the Lord he is thankful for the things before him, but as soon as he says "Amen" will begin storming about the cooking?

She, ardently: "And you really think you love me! Now, from the bottom of your heart, tell me do you really know what love is?" He: "I should just think I do! Why, I have been engaged to three girls already."

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him against failure and trouble.

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not based on reality; sham in a large
sense, is never successful. In the
life of the individual, as in the more
comprehensive life of the state, pre-
tension is nothing and power is every-
thing.

READ not books alone, but men, and
among them, chiefly thyself; if thou
find anything questionable there, use
the commentary of a severe friend
rather than the gloss of a sweet-
lipped flatterer. There is more profit
in a distasteful truth than deceitful
sweetness.

It appears that during the last
forty years the population of the col-
leges has increased nearly three times,
or, exactly, by 256 per cent., while
the population of the union as a whole
has increased by 165 per cent. only.
The growth was most rapid between
1880 and 1890, when the increase in
the number of college students was
one-half, though the population of the
union increased by one-quarter only.

BETTER draw the cork of your in-
dignation, and let it foam and fume,
than to wire it down to turn sour and
acid within you. Sulks affect the
liver, and are still worse for the heart
and the soul. Wrath driven in is as
dangerous to the moral health as sup-
pressed small-pox to the animal sys-
tem. Dissipate it by reflecting on the
mildness, humility, and serenity of
better men than yourself, suffering
under greater wrongs than you have
ever been called upon to bear. What-
ever you do, do not sulk.

AS FAR as space is concerned the
whole population of Europe might in-
vade our shores without inconvenience
to themselves or us. This assurance
ought not to be needed when we re-
member the vast unsettled plains that
lie to the south and west and the
millions of untitled acres in
our Northwest. Still it is comfort-
ing to have our convictions fortified
with statistics, and these figures go
far to prove that the people of the
United States have not as yet, nor will
have for generations to come, cause
for apprehension on the score of being
crowded out.

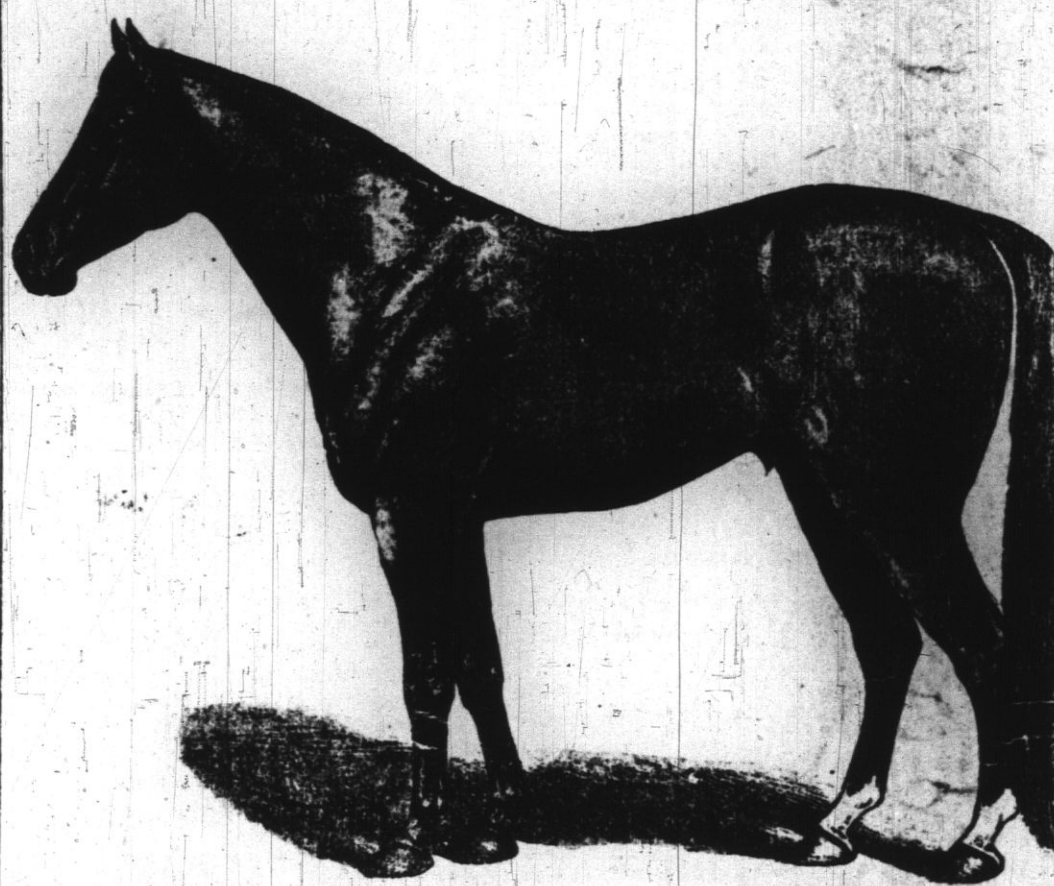
ALREADY the bolder spirits are
pushing the pending revolution to its
final result, the application of electro-
motive power to steam railroads on a
general scale, for long distance trans-
portation. It is no secret that some
of the leading railroad men of the
country are convinced of the practica-
bility of the change at an early day
and are working toward it. The next
five years are likely to see as wonder-
ful transformations in the operation
of steam roads as the last five have
witnessed in the substitution of the
electric motor for the horse car. We
are fairly entering what may be fitly
called the age of electricity, and only
a few of its wonders are exposed to
our view.

WHILE the persistent dogged, un-
relaxing work of our fathers and fore-
fathers made possible the vast devel-
opment which has marked our indus-
trial history the past fifty years, there
is no doubt that our fathers and fore-
fathers worked too hard. The same
conclusion holds true to the men of
the present day. A glance at the in-
crease in insanity and the new-fangled
nervous diseases shows that overwork
has become a national vice. While it
is good for man to work, and most
Americans thrive while working and
pine when idle, it is barely possible
that the American has underestimated
the economic value of rest and recrea-
tion. Many people of Europe work
fully as hard as do Americans, yet
none of the foreign nations show the
same disastrous effects of overwork.
Foreigners have a better code of
working ethics than our own. They
believe in play time. Therefore they
accomplish as much, enjoy life more,
and step into the grave some ten years
later. The great men of Europe
could not possibly accomplish the
labors that they do if they followed
the relentless American code, which
demands constant and unremitting
labor.

Murphy's Stock Farm.

A FEW WORDS RELATIVE TO
SOME OF THE FINEST HORSES
IN COOK COUNTY AND
THE WAY THEY ARE
TREATED.

It is our purpose in the following
article to give our readers as clear
and concise an account of the cele-
brated "Murphy Stock Farm," located
in the village of Park Ridge, town of
Maine, Cook county, Ill., and owned
by Mr. James A. Murphy, as we have
been able to learn from parties who
are posted in the matter. In this work
we have been materially assisted by
Mr. W. P. Maloney the superintendent



and trainer of the horses at present on
the farm, of which there are sixty.
The original farm, as purchased by
Mr. Murphy in August 1889 comprised
65 acres of some of the finest land in
this section, located one-half mile from
the C. & N. W. railroad depot on Cum-
berland avenue. Since the original
purchase Mr. Murphy has bought extra
land, making 128 acres in all. Upon
the farm are one brood mare barn
containing twenty-six stalls; one train-
ing barn of sixteen stalls; one foaling
barn of two stalls, and office in center,
where a fire is kept in cold
weather for sick horses. Stallion barn,
one stall, 30 by 20 feet. Attached to
stallion barn is a weanling colt's stable
30 by 40 feet. There is also a first-
class one-half mile track upon which
horses are trained previous to racing
engagements; also a miniature track
150 yards around, used for developing
yearling colts previous to their first
harness lesson. Among the other im-
provements are a wind-mill and tank
of 100 barrels capacity, from which
pipes are laid to all the paddocks and
pastures; also a blacksmith shop where
an expert shoer devotes all his time.
The private residence and grounds are
occupied by Mr. William P. Maloney,
the general superintendent and trainer.
Mr. Frank Holzinger, the foreman,
occupies an adjacent cottage. In select-
ing a sire to head his breeding estab-
lishment, Mr. Murphy wisely chose the
grandly bred son of George Wilkes,
Hambletonian Wilkes.

Hambletonian Wilkes, foaled
1880; bred by Wm. L. Simmons, Lex-
ington, Ky. Standard under rules 3, 4
and 6, is a bright bay horse, 15.3 hands,
and weighs 1,100 pounds, and, as an
individual, he is first-class. He is a
horse of perfect disposition, a quality
he imparts to all of his progeny.
The stud service of this horse pre-
vious to 1890 was limited and his progeny
had not the good fortune to fall into
the hands of men given to developing
their stock for the track. As it is,
Hambletonian Wilkes is the sire of
Rocker, (p. 4 yrs.), 2:30 3-4, Phoebe
Wilkes, 2:31 1-4, Guarantee, (p.), 2:25
1-2, Bill Granger, (3 yrs.), 2:26, Grand
George, (p. 2 yrs.), 2:29 3-4, William
Wilkes, 2:30, Solon, (trial), 2:27, Jack
Spratt, (trial 3 yrs.), 2:28, Erwin
Wilkes, (trial), 2:29 1-4, Payloide, 2:34
1-2, Arthur Wilkes, (trial), 2:35, Cres-
cent Wilkes, (trial), 2:36 1-4, Charlie
Eastin, (trial), 2:38, Bernice Wilkes,
(trial), 2:39, Arbutus Wilkes, (trial 2
yrs.), 2:40, Slipper, 2:40 1-4.

These records and trials are to the
honor of 1891, and represent his roll of
glory at 11 years of age. Six of his
produce have records from 2:30 to
2:20 1-4, and three others have trials bet-
ter than 2:30.

There are but nine sires as young as
Hambletonian Wilkes, that have sired
more than 2:30 performers than he has, and
if we credit the trials, which were pub-
lic, there are but four stallions of his
age that stand ahead of him as sires,
and of these four two are by his sire,
George Wilkes.

Had Hambletonian Wilkes been fa-
vored with opportunities equal to many
horses of his age, there is no doubt but
that he would have taken the very
front rank and remained there. As it
is, Mr. Murphy hopes to keep him right
up with the leading sires, by giving his
produce every opportunity to obtain
fast records.

Mr. Murphy's ideas in choosing brood
mares was to select those who had
trodden themselves, or had produced
trodden, and in the following list it
will be observed that he has carried out
his ideas to the letter. Among them
are Edith Sprague, 2:21 1-2; Barberine,
2:27 1-2; Gula, 2:27 1-2; Mary S., 2:28;
Patience, 2:28 1-2; Lady Winn, 2:28 1-2;
Mambrino Maid, 2:29 1-2; Dolly Smith,
(Dam of Phoebe Wilkes), 2:21 1-2 and Topsy
2:29 1-2; Linnie, (Dam of Bill Granger,
3 years), 2:26; Polly, (Dam of Ned M.,
2:24 1-2); Lady Brownell, (Dam of Idle-
wild 2:25 1-2); and Fanny, (Dam of Ara, 3
years), 2:29 1-2. Among the horses that
will be trained and raced the coming
season are the following: Henry S., 2:17 1-2;
George St. Clair, 2:20 1-2; Rocker, 2:20 1-2;
Edith Sprague, 2:21 1-2; Bill Granger,
2:26; Dewo, 2:30; and the 2 year-old
Wooloomooloo. The above horses are
all engaged to compete for a number of
five and ten thousand dollar stakes the
present season. Great expectations are
centered at present on the horse Dewo,
who is the individual property of our
well known County Clerk, Henry Wulf
of Jefferson. The horse is a chestnut
gelding, a marvel of beauty, and stands

15 1/2 hands high. He is valued at \$5,000
and Mr. Maloney, the trainer, is look-
ing for great developments here.

Wm. P. Maloney has had remarkable
success with the Murphy Stock Farm
string the past season, winning fifteen
out of twenty-three races in which he
started and getting a piece of money
in the majority of the others, and giv-
ing records to the following horses:

Henry S., 2:17 1-2, a four-year-old pacer
by Adjuvant, Dick H., 2:18, a four-year-
old pacer by American Boy; Rocker H.,
2:20 3-4, another four-year-old pacer
by Hambletonian Wilkes; Edith
Sprague, 2:21 3-4 by George
Sprague; Erna, 2:25 1-2 by Direc-
tor; Billy Granger 2:26, a three-year
old by Hambletonian Wilkes; Gula 2:33
1/2 by Royal Farnought; Wm. Walsh,
2:30 by Hambletonian Wilkes, and
Wooloomooloo, the yearling by Pilot
Medium that started three times win-

ning twice and was not forced faster
than 3:06. With the exception of Henry
S. and Gula, these horses were all
green when Mr. Maloney took them in
charge. This gives Mr. Murphy's stall-
ion, Hambletonian Wilkes, a total of
six with records ranging from 2:20 1-2
to 2:30. Among them a two-year old and
a three and four year old. A great
showing for an eleven year old stallion.

Mr. Murphy contemplates in the near
future trying a startling and radical
experiment in race-horse training
which he claims is going to revolution-
ize all former methods. He proposes
to erect a special track, covering half
an acre or more of ground and make
the horses swim, to put them in racing
condition. From experiments already
tried, the results have been extremely
satisfactory. Mr. Murphy's stock farm
in Park Ridge is one of the finest of the
kind in this section, being within easy
distance from the central portion of
Chicago. Improvements are constantly
being made and an immense amount of
money has been spent upon the place
in the past few years, which his unpre-
cedented success with his horses would
seem to warrant. In conclusion, Park
Ridge may well be proud of the "Murphy
Stock Farm" and join in wishing it a
prosperous future.

Park Ridge, March 7, 1892.

DES PLAINES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. James Mal-
loy, Pastor; B. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday School.
Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednes-
day evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday
evening at 8:45.

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

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

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

Rev. Mr. Wood and W. S. Nickle of
Chicago held a gospel song service at
the Methodist church last Tuesday
evening.

Mr. Hicks from Southern Minnesota
will move here with his family to take
the place vacated at the brick yard by
Jack Brenton.

The annual report for St. Mary's
training school for 1891 is now out. It
is a neat pamphlet of thirty pages, and
the mechanical work of printing, bind-
ing, etc., is done by the boys in the
school. There are now 325 boys in the
institution, of which number 248 were
sent there by the county. Dr. Earle,
the attending physician, reports that
there have been no deaths in the school
during the past year.

The Des Plaines Volunteer Fire com-
pany will give a ball at Parsons' hall
Saturday evening, March 19.

The regular meeting of the Citizens'
association will be held on Monday
evening, March 14. Important business
is to be transacted at the meeting.

Miss Ella Thomas, daughter of E. M.
Thomas, Fort Bennett, S. D., is visit-
ing friends in Des Plaines.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. B. J.
Eastwood, station agent at this place,
received the sad news that his mother,
who lives in Park Ridge, had been fa-
tally injured by a passing train. She
had started for the depot with the in-
tention of coming to Des Plaines to
visit her son. The engine struck her
while walking along the track near the
depot. It is said that she was some-
what deaf in consequence of recent ill-
ness and probably did not hear the ap-
proaching train. It is truly said that
in the midst of life we are in death.

The collector finds out some curious
facts in collecting taxes at Park Ridge,
and one is, that to many of the citizens
the term "personal property tax" seems
to be taken with amazement when
told that there is such a law on the
statute books. "Personal property
tax" say they, "Why this is the first
time we ever heard of such a thing."
The collector has hard work to con-
vince them that there is such a thing
nominated in the bond.

Kraft & Hinderer, the enterprising
meat dealer, announce that the market
will be closed on Sundays at 10 o'clock.
Those who are accustomed to take their
"forty morning" winks on Sunday
morning will do well to make a note of
this fact.

There was a large crowd at the
basket social held at the residence of
J. H. Curtis last Friday evening. The
gentlemen were to provide the baskets
and hence it was supposed by the ladies
that there would be a scarcity of lunch
baskets, but they were happily disap-
pointed. There was an over-plus, and
some of the gentlemen were thus
obliged to eat the contents of their
baskets without assistance.

What has become of the Park Ridge
spook? If no measures are taken to
investigate this ghostly phenomena it
will be looked upon as a big scare to
prevent the thirsty citizens of the
Ridge from attempting to get their
"spiritual" sustenance at the "Point."

Mr. Frank Takasugi, a young Japa-
nese student from Evanston, enter-
tained an audience for about an hour
at the Methodist church last Sunday
evening. Mr. Takasugi is 20 years of
age and has been in this country a little
over two years, and although he has
not had sufficient time to fully master
the English language so as to have full
command of his natural powers of
speech, his correctness and sincerity
fully make up for anything lacking in
choice of words to express his ideas.
There were many children as well as
adults present, and all listened to his
description of Japanese manners and
customs with the closest attention.
Mr. Takasugi is endeavoring to work
his way through college with the in-
tention, after his education is com-
pleted, of going back to preach Christi-
anity in his native country. A collec-
tion was taken up amounting to \$15.43
to assist the gentleman in his laudable
undertaking. Any church or society
wishing to provide an entertainment
and at the same time render assistance
to a worthy young man will do well to
engage the service of the young gentle-
man from Japan.

HO FOR THE LIGHTNING EX- PRESS.

A petition was presented to the Vil-
lage Board last Monday evening to
build and equip an electric railway
along certain streets of the village,
commencing on Des Plaines avenue on
the south line of the village, thence
north to railroad track. It is said that
the company proposes to charge 10c a
ride from here to the city. A meeting
will be held Wednesday evening to
consider the matter.

NORWOOD PARK.

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

AMERICAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Rev. J. S. Jor-
nall, Pastor. N. H. Bates, Supt. of Sunday school.
Sabbath Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun-
day school at 12:30. Prayer Meeting Wednes-
day evening at 8 p. m. Society of Christian En-
deavor, Sunday evening at 6:30.

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Sunday Services
at 12 p. m. Rev. Mr. Richmond, Pastor. G. M.
Sucke, Supt. of Sunday school.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Services at 8:45
a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Rev. Geo. Rich-
enbush, Pastor. Henry Blume, Supt. of Sunday
school.

BEACON LIGHT LODGE, F. A. & A. M.—E. Law-
rence, W. M.; F. G. Barnard, S. W.; H. A. Van
Hauger, J. M.; A. G. Lee, J. C. Frazer, J. C. Vainmely,
Sec'y.; C. J. DeBarber, N. D.; E. B. Halladay,
J. D.; F. A. Rich, S. S.; N. H. Bates, J. S.

POST OFFICE—H. A. Donaldson & Co.'s store, H.
A. Donaldson, P. M. Mail arrives, 8:15 and
A. M., 8:35 P. M.; leaving at 7:41 and 9:20 A. M.,
6:20 P. M.

NORWOOD PARK BALL COMPANY.—Meeting of
Board of Directors first Saturday of each month
at Hall.
FRANK A. CLEVELAND, Pres.
JACOB KROPP, Treas.
JAN. WALSH, Sec'y.

A syndicate is looking for a large tract
of land near our town on which to
make a race track and park.

Application was made last Monday
night to our Board of Trustees for right
of way on Norwood avenue for an Elec-
tric railway. The passing of the ordi-
nance was deferred until next Monday
night, at which time objecting property
owners should appear.

Midweek Lenten services are being
held every Wednesday evening at the
Episcopal church by Rev. William
Thompson.

Shall we join with adjoining towns
on our west and north for a high school
district or send our children to the city
high school, is one of the questions agi-
tating our community at present.

We wish our aldermen would require
the C. & N. W. R. R. to place gates at
the crossings.

Miss Aggie Quinlan of Des Plaines
was a guest of Miss Anna Mason last
week.

Miss Nettie Flagg has gone to San
Francisco, where she will probably re-
main for some time.

Miss Myra Dunlap, a former well-
known resident of this place, was a
guest of the Misses Winchell on Sat-
urday last.

Bert Hartough has accepted a posi-
tion in Chicago and the milk cans will
now go on their way unmolested.

A party of young people from Chi-
cago passed a very pleasant evening at
the home of Miss Jeanne Hinchley on
Friday last.

Mr. Moore of Kenosha has been
spending a few days with his sister,
Mrs. Otto Puhman.

The people of Norwood were shocked
and pained last Saturday to hear of
the death of Miss Etta Lunt of Colora-
do. Etta had become endeared to the
hearts of all during her visits to her
aunt, Mrs. L. C. Collins. Her sweet
disposition and unvarying kindness to-
wards all won for her friends every-
where. She died as she had lived, a
Christian, and although we miss her
sadly we could not wish her back from
that haven of rest, where there is
neither trouble nor sorrow.

Sales of real estate made by Frank
A. Cleveland recently are as follows:
J. W. Gates, Chicago, it 23, b 13, \$ 500
Henry Shady, Norwood, it 17 to 20, b 63, 400
Robert Cordtz, Norwood, it 9, b 4 (Whip-
pies), 200
Arthur Collum, Norwood, it 10, b 63, 400
Richard Versem, it 1, b 4, 500
W. E. Fisher, Norwood, it 9 and 10, b 20, 700
M. Waldringham, Chicago, it 16, b 7, 850

Several sales made last fall have been
closed up.
There is a large and at present un-
satisfied demand for vacant homes to
rent. Here is a chance for capitalists
to make a good investment. Prices of
real estate here are very low and ample
money can be furnished for building.
Several large acre trades are pending.

E. GOETTSCHKE.

Dealer in

Hardware & Tinware

A Large Assortment of TOOLS.

Agent for the Celebrated

JEWEL & RED CROSS

Stoves and Ranges.

1049 Milwaukee Avenue,

AND

Cor. North and Western Aves

WE SELL ONLY PURE GOODS.

Genuine Imported Aquavit.

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN BEER.

Pure California Brandies and Wines at the very

Lowest Prices.

SAM SCHULZ,

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

OTTO LARSON,

UNDERTAKER,

AND DEALER IN

Metallic, Rosewood and Mahogany

CASKETS AND COFFINS.

HEARSES AND CARRIAGES FURNISHED.

Jefferson Park, Ill.

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

THE JEFFERSON

Marble, Granite & Stone Works.

Monuments, Headstones,

Tablets, Vaults

And Cemetery Work of all kinds at
Lowest Prices.

Works and Yards on Crawford avenue,
one mile North of Irving Park.

IRVING PARK.

ILL.

Mosler, Bahmann & Co.,

Manufacturer of

Patent Fire and Burglar Proof

SAFES AND VAULTS,

49 WABASH AVENUE.

EMIL PITTMAN, Merchant Tailor,

SHERIDAN AVE.

Between Garden and Centre Aves.

AVONDALE.

Is prepared to make gentlemen's clothing in the latest styles, and at the lowest
prices. Come and see my stock of goods and samples.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

H. EHRHARDT,

Dealer in

Groceries & Provisions,

BEST TEAS AND COFFEES,

CANNED AND DRIED FRUITS.

Choice Brands of Flour.

New Store! Fresh Goods! Lowest Prices!

472 NORTH AVENUE, near Milwaukee Ave.

Washing Machines.

Washing Made Easy.

Easiest Working Machine Made.
Does not Tear Clothes, and Washes Clean.
Lasts Longer than any other Machine made.
Give it a trial and be convinced.

W. F. BACH,

103 S. Canal St., Chicago, Ill.

STRUMATICA. is not a "guess," or a "sometimes" cure. It is not a patent medicine, and is never sold at drug stores, but it is a most superb

CORDIAL-TONIC AND SPECIFIC.

It is not only agreeable, but never fails. Skeptical persons should send for the PANDECT, mailed free.

STRUMATICA IS

An Absolute Specific for 12 forms of Scrofula—La-Grippe, Lassitude, Headache, Debility, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cancer, Catarrh, Consumption, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism.

DOES IT EVER DISAPPOINT ANYONE?

A THOUSAND SUCH PROOFS AS THESE:

From a Sioux City Attorney at Law.
Feb. 18, 1892 J. A. Gates: Dear Sir—I have great confidence in Strumatika. It was first recommended to me by Judge Hubbard and Col. C. A. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and I have found it an excellent specific for Catarrh and also La-Grippe, and moreover a grand tonic for brain-workers. I shall take great pleasure in recommending it to my friends. Yours very truly,
L. A. HUDSON,
604 Joy, Hudson, Cal. & Joy, Att'ys at Law.

From a Bank President (who first ordered in 1881).
MITCHELL, IOWA, Feb. 25, 1892. Dear Sir—Since using your valuable remedy I have simply rested and grown fat—don't think I have missed a meal in four years, for which I give Strumatika all the credit. My son, who, by the way, is now in the First National Bank of your city, is another evidence of the worth of your Strumatika, although you, of course, would not know his condition five years ago. I am inclined to have some Strumatika in the house, and therefore enclose draft for one dozen. Sincerely yours,
G. S. PRIME.

From Hon. M. Griffin, Attorney (who first ordered in 1883. See letters in Pandect).
EAU CLAIRE, WIS., Feb. 1, 1892. J. A. Gates: Dear Sir—Please send me one dozen Strumatika for enclosed draft. I dislike to emerge from winter "spring poor," and believe this is the only way to avoid it. Sincerely yours,
M. GRIFFIN.

A hundred more of recent date. They come constantly, and FROM EVERY PATRON. Send for circulars.

J. A. GATES,
Manufacturing Chemist,
Lock Box 905, CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago Business Houses

The list below comprises some of the best business houses in Chicago, and they invite correspondence from out-of-town buyers. Bank references furnished when required.

AGENTS WANTED—A. C. De Pote & Co., 221 Fifth Avenue.

CATARRH Successfully Treated and Cured. Discharge no discharge. Dr. J. D. Brandon, 515 Inter Ocean Bldg.

PENSION Claims—Ada C. Sweet, 175 Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS CHANCES—C. F. Ziegler, 92 La Salle.

THE HONDURAS COMPANY—FRUIT LANDS. Cheapest and Best. Write for maps and prices. 215 Dearborn street, Chicago.

SEPARATOR. For farmers use. Mark C. Farr, 24 La Salle, Chicago.

BABY CREAM

For infants and children. Mark C. Farr, 24 La Salle, Chicago.

European Patent. 155-161 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Heart of city. All modern conveniences. Rates 75c and upwards.

HATCH CHICKENS BY STEAM.

IMPROVED EXCELSIOR INCUBATOR. Lowest priced First-class. Will do it. Simple, Perfect, Self-Regulating.

Thousands in successful operation. Guaranteed to hatch a larger percentage of fertile eggs than any other incubator. Send for full catalogue. GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

NEW PAPER, CORER AND SLICER.

THIS IS THE LATEST OUT. For fruit and vegetables. Only perfect tubular knife made. Cannot turn or throw the peeling into the waste. Samples 10c. Every blade free to office and warranted. Has a reinforced steel point, thus insuring strength and durability. Write now. EXCELSIOR CO., Box 2246, New York City.

FREE LANDS

Illustrated Publications. With Maps, describing Minnesota, N. Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Free Government and Cheap Northern Pacific R.R. Best Agricultural, Grazing and Timber lands now open to settlers. Mailed FREE. Address: GEORGE E. LARSON, Mail Com. N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

CATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail, etc. E. T. Haseltine, Warren, Pa.

Patents! Pensions

Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent. Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS. PATRICK O'FARRELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MOTHERS Use Frey's Vermifuge FOR WORMS.

Always Safe and Sure. Try it—in Use 10 years. Price 25c. For sale by all Druggists and E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

PILES

Remedy Free. Instant Relief. Final cure in 10 days. Never returns. No surgery. No salve. No suppository. A victim tried in vain every remedy, has discovered a simple cure which he will mail free to every sufferer. Address: J. M. BERRY, Box 2290, New York City, N. Y.

DENSON

JOHN W. DENSON, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principles. Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. Suits in law, in adjustment claims, etc.

RUPTURE

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"Roeman's Cure" is unfailing in the cure of itching, blind and bleeding piles. All druggists. A. McKinstry & Son, Hudson, N. Y.

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Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 30 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

INCUBATORS ONLY \$12.00

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& Tumor cured without knife. Expert. Dr. A. M. & C. H. Mason, Chatham, N. Y.

ARTIFICIAL EYES

For sale by all Druggists and E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

Thompson's Eye Water.



Salute the Flag.

Be ye soldier or civilian Salute the flag, my boy! Salute it with that reverence That was thy father's joy, Salute, salute the flag!

Salute the flag at "bugle notes," Salute the flag, my boy! That glorious ensign free that floats, It was thy father's joy, Salute, salute the flag!

Salute it when the gold sun shines Across the morning's face— For all in Nature's heart divine, And yields it heavenly place, Salute, salute the flag!

Thy country's flag! Naught half so dear Unto earth's brave remains; Its stars are ever shining clear To bear no treason stains— Salute, salute the flag!

And lift thine eyes unto the skies As heard that maker's song— The stained blade now scabbard wise Made its defenders strong, Salute, salute the flag!

Was ever host so valianted? Salute the flag, my boy! Our dead wrap'd in its stripes and stars— O clasp of joy, Salute, salute the flag!

Thy ideal hath never holier shrine In youth or manhood's joy; For freedom's anthems all are thine Salute the flag, my boy! Salute, salute the flag, my boy!

The Woman's Relief Corps.

The Woman's Relief Corps of Colorado has given \$600 to help furnish the Soldiers' home at Mount Vista.

Past National President Annie Wittenmeyer attended the Woman's Relief Corps convention at Baltimore. She had been visiting Washington in the interest of army nurse pension legislation, having special charge of several individual bills in aid of women who served under her in the diet kitchens. She attended the Pennsylvania convention at Pittsburgh Feb. 24 and 25.

The Provisional department of Montana is in a flourishing condition. A core is being formed at Grand Falls and the preliminary steps have been taken at Butte City and Boulder.

There has been a large number of cases of grip at the National Home, but the inmates are recovering and all are in a fair way to get well.

Hannah R. Plimpton, past national secretary, who left Denison, Iowa, for the Home, January 26, has quite recovered her health. She visited National President Sue Pike Sanders en route, and also her brother, the Hon. Cope, who was at the last election in Ohio, chosen state treasurer.

The W. R. C. home at Brookville, Pa., is now nearly free from debt. The board of managers recently paid \$20,000 on the debt, leaving only \$5,000 to be paid, which they hope to raise this year. There are now sixty-six inmates in the home for the W. R. C. to support. The cook-book brought out by Mrs. Cummings of Tidoute for the benefit of the home has netted \$500.

The army nurse whom the board of directors of the National home have been assisting, who had three cancers, and who has been under treatment at the hospital at Kansas City, returned home greatly relieved, but has since died. The local Relief corps buried her with the ceremonies of the order. Her last days were made as comfortable as they could be.

Miss Kate Coolidge of Massachusetts, late matron of the National home, remained faithful at her post of duty through all the terrible siege of sickness, and has remained well. The board gave her good help and experienced nurses. Pluma L. Cowles, secretary of the board, has also had an attack of the grip, but is recovering. In every other respect the home is flourishing and everything is satisfactory.

Firing Modern Guns.

When we are ready to load a modern gun the second gun captain turns a little crank on top of the breech which revolves the breech plug, thereby unfastening it. He then takes hold of a handle and pulls, and the breech of the gun opens on a hinge like a door. The sponge is run in from the breech, and plenty of water is thrown in, thus quickly and thoroughly cleansing the chamber of the gun. Two men come up with the shell in a pair of tongs like an iceman's. They insert the nose of the shell in the gun, and another man steps up with a rammer and pushes it in. Two more men come up with the powder charge, and it is pushed into the chamber in the same way. The man at the breech plug closes it, turns the crank, and it is locked. The gun captain opens a little flap in the gunlock, which is in the center of the breech, and inserts a primer. He cocks the lock, which works with a spring, and steps back with the lock-string. The second captain sets the breech sight to the proper range. On top of the sight is a little sliding leaf which can be set so as to allow for the speed at which the ship is passing the object to be fired at. Now the trainers take their places, one on each side of the carriage, at the training cranks, by means of which the breech of the gun is raised or lowered. The gun captain steps back, and glancing over the sights, directs the trainers to move the breech right or left, as he desires, and the elevators to raise or lower. The instant the sights are on the object he fires. No one needs to move away from the gun, and it can

be fired even while the training and elevating gear is in motion. The moment the gun is discharged the order is given to sponge, and the operations above described are repeated.

An Interesting Reminiscence.

Edward Lander, the first Chief Justice of the Territory of Washington, who was in the battle with the Indians at Seattle when the United States sloop-of-war Decatur lay in Duwamish Bay, is still living at a hale and hearty old age at Salem, Mass. He belongs to a law firm in Washington City, and is a large property owner in the State. His brother, Gen. Fred W. Lander, died of wounds received early in the war of the rebellion. Gen. Lander was Potter's second in the celebrated row in Congress between Potter and Pryor, "befo' de wah." John F. Potter was a Wisconsin member, and is yet living in Walworth county, in that State. A speech of Owen Lovejoy over slavery extension offended Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, and the latter, together with several other Southerners, declared the speaker must stop. Potter and others went to the Illinoisan's aid, and a free fight ensued.

Next day Potter accused Pryor of having mutilated the report of the affair in the Congressional Globe, and Pryor challenged Potter to a duel and it was accepted. Potter suggested bowie-knives, which Pryor declined to accept. Then Lander, Potter's second, offered to fight in his principal's stead, giving Pryor the choice of weapons. Pryor declared he had no quarrel with Lander and there the affair ended. Potter still keeps the bowie-knife presented him by admiring friends, on the blade of which is inscribed: "Always ready for a Prior engagement." Pryor became a Confederate General, was captured, settled in New York, became a noted lawyer, and is now a \$10,000 Tammany judge in that city.

Rather be Shot Than Slaughtered.

During the war of the rebellion an eccentric colonel, an expert at political stump-speaking, but a novice in military matters, led, with a big umbrella over his head, his regiment to the attack. The brigade general, knowing that the conspicuous mark would draw fire, remarked to his aide: "Look at that old fool now. Go and tell him to put that umbrella down." When the order was delivered, the colonel replied: "Tell the general that I will not lower the umbrella." The Aid returned again with the order, and the angered Colonel said: "Tell Gen. Rhodes that I had as lief be killed by the bullet of the enemy as by the sun, and I'll be d—d if I lower the umbrella!" By that time the umbrella had drawn a sharp fire, and, perceiving his men somewhat huddled behind him, he shouted at the top of his ringing voice: "Bulge out there in the center!" For the third time the Aid galloped to him with a peremptory message, whereupon the indignant Colonel answered: "I will lower the umbrella; but tell Gen. Rhodes it's a d—d outrage." It was lowered, riddled with bullet-holes, and the Aid who carried the order had his arm shot away.

The Grant Monument Scandal.

It will not be at all surprising if some foul scandal shall be revealed in connection with the Grant monument fund in New York. The whole attempt to build a monument to Gen. Grant in New York has been more or less of a scandal because it has been characterized by a meanness and niggardliness on the part of the New York people, which has disgusted the inhabitants of every other part of the United States. The New Yorkers could easily raise all the money necessary to build a magnificent monument to Gen. Grant, but they are far from having secured the requisite sum, and it looks as though the bad management of the trustees of the monument fund will cause the whole enterprise to collapse and end in failure.

To Test the Action of Cellulose.

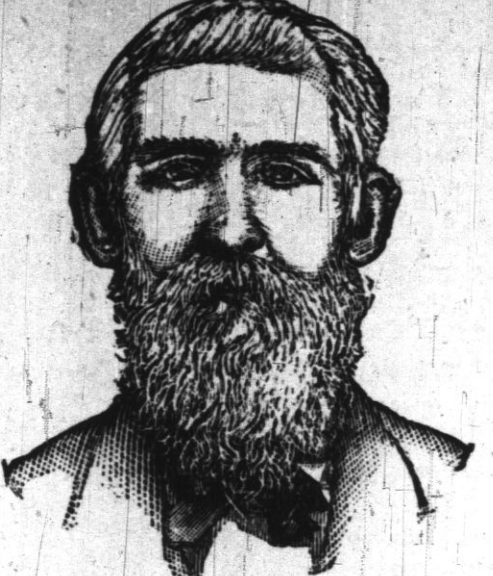
The Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy department has been authorized to make experiments as may be necessary to test the action of cellulose when placed loose or in water-tight bags. Cellulose is a preparation of cocoon fiber to be used as packing in the construction of vessels. It is of a nature that closes up immediately on the passage of a ball through it, thus making it water-tight packing. The Commandant at the Norfolk (Va.) Navy-yard has been ordered to make two experimental cofferdams with 6-inch shells. The Newark is to do the firing, and the cofferdams will soon be ready. They will be placed on a floor solid enough to stand the shock of the shells. The test will be made in still water.

Ramming With an Ironclad.

It is a tremendous moment on board a ram when the officer gives the word of command to prepare for ramming. Each man flings himself flat on his stomach, his elbows squared, his face buried in his hands, his head toward the ram. It is a moment of fearful tension. The great ironclad has been signaled to go at full speed, and as the immense pressure is forced upon her she vibrates like a thing of life, darting forward with giant leaps. Every man is at his post. Every muscle is braced, and brave hearts beat chokingly for the few seconds that elapse between the order to ram and the awful crash—to many the crash of doom.

The Cottage Bill.

Department Commander A. M. Warner is taking great interest in the cottage bill pending in the Ohio Legislature to provide a cottage at the Ohio Soldiers' Home, Sandusky, for the accommodation of veterans and their wives. The bill has been introduced under his personal supervision, according to the instructions of the last department encampment. Comrades of the Grand Army and members of the Relief Corps in that State can do much good by urging upon the members of the House and Senate the importance of the bill.



The above is a good likeness of Mr. Geo. C. Chadwick engraved from a photo. taken a short time ago and sent to Dr. Kilmer & Co., with his letter and package of gravel he speaks about, which was dissolved and expelled after using three bottles of Swamp-Root. The following is Dr. Chadwick's unsolicited account of his distressing and painful case.

Gosport, Ind., Jan. 18, 1892.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—I do not know how to express my heartfelt thanks to you for the benefit I have received from using your Swamp-Root Kidney Liver and Bladder Cure. I am now 63 years old, and have suffered almost death for about three years. I had given up all hope, but as I profess to be a Christian man and a great believer in the prayer of the righteous, I prayed that God would send something that would prolong my life, and I feel thankful to him and you for the means that was sent. May God spare your life many years yet that you may hear the great good that your medicine is doing. On the 20th day of August, 1891, Mr. Frank Larson your agent at Spencer persuaded me to take a bottle on trial. I have taken three bottles and it has brought out of my bladder lime or gravel, which I have saved in quantity the size of a goose egg and I now feel like a new man. May God bless you and your medicine.

I remain your humble servant,
Geo. C. CHADWICK,
Box 274.

SECOND LETTER.

DEAR DOCTOR—I take great pleasure in answering your letter which I received to-day. You say "you would like to publish my testimonial in your Guide Book for a while." I have no objections at all for I want to do all in my power for afflicted humanity. I send by this mail a lot of the Gravel (about one half of what I saved) that the Swamp-Root dissolved and expelled from my bladder.

Two years ago last Sept. I was taken with pain almost all over me, my head and back, my legs and feet became cold, would get sick at my stomach and vomit often, suffering a great deal from chills and at times these were so severe that I thought I would freeze to death. The condition of my urine was not so bad through the day, but during the night, at times, I had to get up every hour, and often every half hour.

Would urinate sometimes a gallon a night. I had been troubled with constipation for many years, but since using your Swamp-Root have been better than for a long time. The medicine has helped my appetite wonderfully and it seems as though I could not eat enough.

I live about six miles in the country from Gosport. I was born and raised here, and have been a member of the M. E. Church for forty-two years.

Pardon me for writing so much for I feel that I would never get through praising your great remedy for Kidney, Liver and Bladder troubles.

Your true friend,
Geo. C. Chadwick

Those who try Swamp-Root have generally first employed the family physician, or used all the prescriptions within their reach without benefit. As a last resort, when their case has become chronic, the symptoms complicated and their constitution run down, then they take this remedy, and it is just such cases and cures as the one above that have made Swamp-Root famous and given it a world-wide reputation.

4¢ Druggists 50¢ size \$1.00 size, or of
DR. KILMER & CO. BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Equipped for Travel.

Boston Maid (in Hub bookstore)—I am compelled to go to New York for an extended sojourn. Have you a New York guide?

Clerk—I regret to say, madam, that we have none.

Boston Maid—How unfortunate. Well give me a dictionary of American slang.—New York Weekly.

Our Short-hand Course.

Here are a few testimonials. Names of writers will be given if requested. I cannot recommend it too highly. Prof. Mason's plan of instruction is simply unparalleled—nothing could be better.

The most effectual method extant of gaining a practical knowledge of Short-hand.

The study grows more fascinating to me every day.

I am surprised that so much real help can be given for only two dollars.

I am now learning Short-hand successfully at spare moments that would otherwise be wasted.

My interest in the work increases constantly. Prof. Mason's method is logical, concise and thorough.

I learned as well by mail as in a class. I have tried both plans.

I have become acquainted with several of my classmates, although I have never seen them. Corresponding in Short-hand is a splendid idea.

A practical course for only \$2. Remit to the Secretary University Extension, Box 322, St. Louis, Mo.

The Proper study of mankind may be man, as the poet hath it, but that does not seem to keep him from devoting a great deal of his spare time to woman.

"Hansen's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 10c.

The devil runs his claws through a great many people by first making them believe that respectable meanness is religion.

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Optician, Spectacles and Eye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 105 Adams St., opp. P. O.

It won't do any good to look as solemn as an owl in church if you are in the habit of skinning people in business.

FITS—Epilepsy permanently cured by new system of treatment. TWO TRIAL BOTTLES FREE. Send for Treatise. Epileptic Remedy Co., 45 Broad St., New York.

Philadelphia is pre-eminently a city of homes. It has 235,000 houses, as against 128,000 for Chicago, 119,238 for New York and 52,599 for Boston.

The Best Way to Succeed in Business is to first take a thorough business course, by mail, at your own home. Brynars College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pencil tracings cannot be affected by acids. There is no solution known to science which can dissolve fine carbon, of which lead pencils are composed.

Make your mark! Learn Shorthand by mail. Write Chase's College, Oswego, N. Y.

BEST OF ALL

To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Well Worth Reading.

Roaming Journalist—I hear that the present owner of the Daily Bowler is a rich old snorer, who made a fortune on hams. Does he ever write anything worth reading?

Bowler Man—You just bet he does. He signs the checks.

BEECHAM'S PILLS take the place of an entire medicine chest and should be kept for use in every family. 25 cents a box.

Shaded pearl buttons may be found to agree with any of the fashionable mixed suitings.

The Throat.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

When women's clubs come to be more common than they are now husbands will not hear so much about the evil influence of club life.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR. KILMER'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No matter first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to all cases. Send to Dr. Kilmer, 301 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Carp that have been frozen solid for thirty-six hours have been known to hop about in a lively manner after being thawed out.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Etc. a bottle.

When the devil sees a man who is kinder to his mules than he is to his wife he doesn't care how much he talks in class meeting.

Mr. M. A. Murray, Wilmington, Del., writes: "I had one of my severe headaches and was persuaded to try your valuable medicine. I never had anything to do me so much good."

Paris supports three circuses the year round. The hippodrome runs six months in the year and has a bull-fight semi-weekly.

DR. WARREN D. WENTZ

Of Geneva, N. Y.

Is given the highest endorsement for honesty and integrity by all who know him. For years he has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson, the harnessmaker and member of the Geneva Board of Health. Read the following statement of his terrible sufferings from

Dyspepsia

And his cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was taken sick last October with gastric fever, and my recovery was considered almost hopeless. After seven weeks the fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the simplest food without

Terrible Distress.

It seemed that I had recovered from the fever to die of starvation. I took peppin compounds, bismuth, charcoal, cod liver oil and malt until my physician confessed that he did not know what else to try. Everything I took seemed

Like Pouring Melted Lead into my stomach. I happened to think I had part of a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had benefited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anything without distressing me, even to

Pie and Cheese

which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the praise I would like to give to

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS.—The best liver invigorator and general cathartic. Gentle, efficient.

Catarrh and Cold in the Head, Deafness, Sore Nose, &c., Cured by "Hall's" Eerie Catarrh Remedy." 50 cents at druggists or mailed on receipt of price. Pleasant, Harmless, Convenient. Send for Free Sample. Address E. P. HALL, Erie, Pa. "Always specify 'Erie.' Take no other.

HALL'S ERIE, THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

ATTENTION, WORKMEN!

DO YOU WANT To better your condition? If so, gather up your family and outfit where you can find abundance of work as SUPERIOR, WISCONSIN, good rates. The best climate in the United States for the worker. (NO MALADIA.) Good Schools, good Churches—and better than all, the chance of getting a GOOD HOUSE AND LOT in the heart of the city, on easy terms as you can readily meet, and which will in a few years be very valuable.

THE LAND AND RIVER IMPROVEMENT CO.

(The proprietors of the Townsite), will sell you such a house and lot as you may need and permit you to pay for it in from 120 to 180 monthly installments—and each installment no larger than the rental of such a property would be.

The official report of the City Statistician shows upwards of 3,800 hands employed in the various industrial and shipping concerns, and a large number of additional concerns will be located this season—many of them employing a large number of FEMALE hands.

YOU WILL FIND THIS

The Best Town in America to Grow Up With!

VAUGHAN'S Seeds & Plants

Are fully described in our beautiful book GARDENING ILLUSTRATED for 1892. It contains one hundred pages handsomely printed and illustrated with accurate photo-engravings and colored plates. It is a Mirror of American Horticulture to date and shows the recent attainments of this art, side by side with the good old plans of our fathers' gardens. The descriptions, plain and reasonable will commend themselves to real lovers of good gardening and its contents so fully cover all branches of this absorbing subject that we say

IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY for the Garden, Lawn and Farm and represents one of the most complete assortments of garden supplies in the world. For 25c. we mail with the BOOK Star of Gold. Write for Free Catalogue NOW. MENTION PAPER.

VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, 222 CHICAGO, 28 State St.

Among the list of Georgia curiosities is said to be a hog that measures eight feet nine inches from the end of its nose to the tip of its tail, and weighs 1,000 pounds.



CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

The program of the Theodore Thomas concert that will be given on the afternoon of March 11 and the evening of March 12 at the Auditorium, will be of more than average interest. Berlioz, that consummate master of harmonies, will have the place of honor in the concert. His symphony, "Harold in Italy," will be given with violin obligato by August Junker. This obligato form an important feature of the symphony. "Harold" was written and produced in Paris in 1834. Connected with its composition is an interesting story. Berlioz was asked by Paganini to write a solo for a wonderful Stradivarius violin in the latter's possession. The solo was written in concerted form, and the orchestra had its due prominence. For some reason Paganini was dissatisfied and Berlioz abandoned his work. Subsequently he wrote his symphony, formed from his recollections of wanderings in the Abruzzi with the solo this time for the violin. This violin theme typifies Harold, the restless, melancholy exile. The remaining orchestral numbers are Berlioz's "Media" overture, Nicodeme's "Symphonic" variations, and Wagner's "Bach-anale" and "Kaiser March." Miss Marguerite Hall, an excellent artist, will sing two songs. The next popular concert will be given March 18 and 19.

The famous United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C. has been granted permission by President Harrison and Secretary Tracy to make another tour of the country. It will leave home on a special train March 19, and the first four concerts will be given at the Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinees, March 21, 22 and 23. Leave of absence was given in response to a flood of requests from the various cities which heard the matchless performances of the band last year.

John Philip Sousa still retains his position as leader. Under his able direction the band is said to have made great strides in efficiency, besides enlarging its repertoire by the addition of many new and popular selections. Sousa is an unrivaled maker of popular programmes.

The applause and repeated encores which followed the performances last season proved his ability to satisfy the musical wants of the public. No orchestral performances given in many years are remembered with greater pleasure than these, and the coming ones will doubtless be more than ever enjoyable and successful.

Miss Decca, the favorite soprano, will appear as soloist at the concert. The sale of seats will begin Thursday, March 17.

The fourth popular organ concert will be given at the Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 16. An especially fine program has been prepared for the occasion, in which Harrison M. W. H. organist, Helen E. Buckley, soprano, and Bella Tomlina, contralto, will appear. The old prices, 75, 50 and 25 cents still rule, though the artistic excellence of the performances has materially increased.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

Like a conquering hero, "Sinbad" returned to the Chicago opera-house last week for the twenty-first and twenty-second weeks of its production at the home of its inception, and a right royal welcome was accorded all the favorites of the American Extravaganza company. Sunday night's house was one of the largest that even the mascot theater of America has known during this its most prosperous season. Hundreds were turned away before the curtain rose and the business during the succeeding performances has been something phenomenal even for that record-breaker, "Sinbad." Beginning Monday evening, March 14, "Sinbad" will enter upon the last eight performances of its wonderful run in Chicago, for on Saturday night, March 19, the hundred odd people of the American Extravaganza company, together with all the gorgeous scenery, costumes and appointments, a big orchestra, a full electrical outfit, and a complement of electricians, stage hands, engineers, baggage and property men will be taken by a magnificently appointed train of seven cars on the grand tour of the West and Northwest. Mr. Henderson's company last season made this tour and were everywhere received with ovations. The cities visited will include Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, La Crosse, Dubuque, Galesburg, Ottumwa, Burlington, Peoria, Jacksonville, Decatur, Bloomington and St. Louis. This tour over, all the beauties of the most sumptuous extravaganza that America has yet seen will be shelved to make room for the superior attractions of next season's new extravaganza, "Ali Baba, Jr., or Morgiana and the Forty Thieves."

Following the engagement of "Sinbad" at the Chicago opera-house comes a very notable operatic attraction. It will be in the nature of a new production to Chicago, though it has already been done in New York. The company is that superb organization Mr. Rudolph Aronson's Casino Home company, and it will be headed by the brilliant prima donna Miss Marie Tempest. The opera to be produced is a comparatively new work called the "Tyrolean," which has had a magnificent run at the Casino in New York. The score contains the famous Nightingale song, the rendition of which by Miss Marie Tempest when the opera was first produced created a veritable furor in Europe. Mr. Aronson's company this year is stronger than at any time since the days of "Erminie." It contains such well known artists as Edwin Stevens, Fred Solomon, Ferdinand Scoutz, Max Figman, Louise Beaudet, Grace Golden, Eva Davenport, Drew Donaldson and Sylvia Thorne. The chorus will number sixty people and there will be a special orchestra. During the second week of the engagement at the Chicago opera-house there will be a sumptuous revival of that most charming of opera bouffe, "Nanon," which will probably be given.

CLARK STREET THEATER.

The greatest and best of all war plays, "Held by the Enemy," will be seen at this pretty and popular North Side theater all next week, beginning with the matinee, Sunday, March 13. The company is exceptionally strong and

every detail is made wonderfully realistic by careful mechanism and setting.

As an instance of how small suggestions, sometimes influence the author whose keen judgment accepts them as indications of a change of public taste or thought, Mr. William Gillette, the dramatist, tells of an incident which first turned his mind in the direction of an American drama, resulting in the production of the remarkably successful play, "Held by the Enemy." The author, some years ago, chanced to be visiting in Frederick, Md., on Decoration day. The veterans of both the Federal and Confederate armies had made arrangements to strew flowers on the graves of their fallen comrades on the same day, the cemetery in which the Northern men's graves were decorated being in Maryland, and those of the Southerners just beyond the border line, in Virginia. With muffled drums and furred flags the ex-soldiers of the two armies each marched from their own rendezvous to their special destinations. Gillette went to attend the ceremonies at the Union cemetery. As the salute was fired over the grave there came the sound of firing from the Confederate cemetery. The orator of the occasion noted this fact and in his peroration suggested that it would be a noble, humane, and gracious act for the body of Union soldiers to march to the Confederate cemetery and decorate the resting places of the dead of the "lost cause," many of whom, though they had been arrayed against them under a different flag, had been dear neighbors and companions before the national strife began.

CASINO.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels are, without question, the most complete organization that has ever appeared in Chicago, and their performances at the Casino (Eden Musee) have been endorsed in most thorough manner by all classes of amusement seekers. Particularly attractive are the entertainments to out-town visitors, who after an inspection of the various objects of interests in the Musee department, attend the minstrel concerts. The program of the past week has been very pleasing, but the coming week will be a gala week, commemorative of Ireland's patron saint, St. Patrick, the great and good, whose birthday is celebrated throughout the entire civilized world. The program will include all the members of the company, and Irish ballads will predominate. The theater will be decorated and draped with the national colors and flags, and our beautiful wax figure of Robert Emmett will be exhibited free. A new singer will be heard in the person of Mr. Albert Yale, well known to all Canadians as a vocalist of much merit. Banks Winter the celebrated tenor, will have a new song. The comedians Rice, Hall, Denton, Rudworth, Bogert, and O'Brien will have new specialties. Ellwood, the wonderful male soprano, will display new feminine toilets. Constantine, the dancer, will execute new solos, and Harry Budworth will repeat his new repertoire. The latter's song, "Come to Baltimore," has "caught the town" and is encored three and four times every performance. Altogether, the week will be one long to be remembered, and all desirous of hearty, wholesome pleasure should not fail to attend. "Excelsior" is Mr. Haverly's motto. Much has been done by this gentleman "but more remains behind."

McVICKER'S.

"The Old Homestead," Denman Thompson's famous home-like drama, which loses nothing by repetition during each season's amusements, is to be the attraction at the McVicker theater. Commencing Monday, March 14, second week of Denman Thompson and his original company, and although the play has been seen here, it seemingly gains in popularity and public favor with every visit. Last week the play was accorded one of the largest financial greetings, and if rumor is to be believed, one will look very hard to find a vacant seat during its coming engagement. The cast of characters is the same as when seen here before, and this long co-operation should guarantee a realistic portrayal.

All those who like simple goodness, unpretentious happiness, wit and fun, should see the "Old Homestead" before it leaves. The play and company were handled in such generous terms of praise and endorsement by the local press of this city at their appearance, that it is unnecessary to say more now than that there is only one "Old Homestead," either on the stage or in the minds of those who have tested its actual delights, and Denman Thompson's play, more than any other in which it has been sought to depict them, realizes the retrospect of him in whose memory childhood's home or the pleasure of childhood's life lingers. Matinees will be given Saturday only.

HAVLIN'S.

It is with great pleasure that Manager Havlin announces the presentation of the famous Hanlon Brothers' new "Fantasma," at his cozy theater during the week, beginning with the matinee, Sunday, March 13. "Fantasma" is a great fairy spectacle and the best of its kind ever put on the stage. While it has been several years since "Fantasma" was first produced, it has never been the same show any two seasons, but in each succeeding year has been so diversified that it is always new. The present season is no exception to this rule. On the contrary, more attention has been given the production this year than ever before. The scenery has all been replaced in a newer and better shape, the costumes are all new, and the company has been greatly improved. All the old features which were so popular at first are retained, and in addition are scores of others, new and pleasing, which add to the value of the performance, and make it a source of wonder and delight from beginning to end. Many of the scenes are so complicated and their mechanism so ingenious that it is marvelous that they can be worked without a single hitch to reveal to the public the secret of the transformations which are so bewildering. "Fantasma" is a piece that is particularly attractive to the children, and there is nothing in the performance to scare them.

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

The Adah Richmond Folly company opened a two weeks' engagement at the Madison Street opera-house in the "Forty Thieves" (forty who were not stolen) Sunday with the two biggest houses ever under the roof of that

popular place. The "standing room only" sign is getting so used to being put out every night now that Manager Jack says it is almost able to walk out itself and get into position.

The performance was very good and consisted of an opening which embraced nearly thirty persons, and was a merry vehicle to which was strung wit-y sayings, catchy songs and all manner of fun-making.

Then followed an olio which was replete with good things and went with all the "chic" of a Parisian performance. The whole concluded with the burlesque entitled "Forty Thieves"—thieves who are not stolen, and who do not steal. The entire strength of the company is cast in the burlesque, and it teems with fun from beginning to end. Miss Richmond in Ganem made a decided hit and was more than well surrounded by her galaxy of bright and bonnie burlesques.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Second week of the famous dramatic company, "The Meininger." First time in Chicago of the celebrated drama "The Battle of Teutoburg Forest." (Die Hermannschlacht), with all the elaborate, original scenery, costumes and effects from the Court Theater of the Duke of Saxe-Meinigen. Regular prices. Seats on sale for the week. Next Sunday—"The Meininger" in a sumptuous production of Marie Stuart.

WINDSOR THEATER.

Commencing next Sunday matinee, a week of comedy, the favorite, John T. Kelly, Irish funmaker, in the side splitting farce comedy, U and I. A great cast. Dutch Dally, Florence West, Remember this is the only and original company. Don't miss it.

Week beginning March 20, grand gala week, John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison supported by a powerful company.

CENTRAL MUSIC-HALL.

Paderewski's final piano recitals (Leaving for Europe per German steamer, 29th) Friday evening, March 11, at 8:15, Saturday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Seats for all at the ticket office of the hall. Special—The recital heretofore announced for Friday afternoon will occur on Friday evening, March 11, at 8:15.

PEOPLE'S.

Joe J. Sullivan in "Black Thorn." Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Beginning Sunday matinee, March 13—John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison's company. Extra matinee St. Patrick's day.

HOOLEY'S.

Saturday (only) matinee at 2, Miss Rosina Vokes, supported by Felix Morris and her London comedy company. Next Sunday—Joseph Murphy in the "Kerry Gow."

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

Libby Prison, between Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets. A wonderful exhibition of historic relics. Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sundays included.

AN ADVENTUROUS LIFE

Was That of the Late Prince of Chinese Gamblers in Frisco.

The king of fan tan is dead, and great is the mourning throughout the Chinese quarter in San Francisco. Sixty-three years was his age. His name was Lee Chung You, though he was better known as Ah You. He was possessed of many thousands of dollars, three wives, three children and interests in various commercial enterprises and gambling ventures. He was prince of Chinese gamblers. A well-built, even-featured Mongolian was Ah You, with a face telling at once of shrewdness, cupidity, intellectuality. He was a daring, reckless player, and the bankers of the Chinese gambling houses became nervous when Ah You entered the game.

He landed in California when but 18 years old, and went direct to the mines at Weber, Trinity county. For years after he moved about in the mountain mining camps, until he returned to San Francisco thirty-five years ago and settled. He saved money from the beginning, and, finding himself with a fortune beyond his expectations, he sought pleasure at the gaming tables, which were open to the streets of Chinatown for many years.

When, thirteen years ago, a baby boy was born to Ah You's wife the occasion was celebrated with a generosity and prodigality that are remembered to the present day. The Jackson Street Theater was transformed into a great dining hall, and Ah You gave a dinner which cost \$1,000.

Ah You had the same opium pipe for thirty-five years, and every day in that time he had smoked through it \$1.25 worth of opium, or over \$15,000 worth in all. Once it was stolen from him, and when Detective Cox found it in a pawn shop and returned it to him, he declared he would rather have it than \$1,000.

LEANING TOWER OF SPAIN.

Fears That It Will Have to Come Down with a Crash.

A committee appointed to report on the famous Torre Nuova in the Plaza San Felipe, in the capital of Aragon, has issued a pessimistic account. It is feared that this clock tower—a very fine example of the kind—will have to be pulled down. Excessive rains and floods have caused a subsidence of soil and the structure is deemed unsafe.

The construction of this leaning tower was begun in the fifteenth century, under the direction of two Spanish, one Jewish and two Moorish architects. It is octagonal in form, 300 feet high, forty-five feet in diameter and leans about ten feet out of the perpendicular. Stone steps, 260 in number, lead inside to the top gallery, whence a magnificent and beautiful view is obtained over the city itself, the fertile plains of Aragon, watered by the rapid-flowing Ebro, and away to the north where the Pyrenees are seen.

The edifice, built of bricks, has at a distance a Moorish aspect, the face of the structure being diapered with brick work, but the design and execution are much coarser than are generally seen in purely Moorish buildings; the various windows, galleries, battlements, and turrets, together with designs partly Byzantine, partly Arabesque, demonstrate its mixed architecture.

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