

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 24. NO. 13.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



HER HAIR

By James Whitcomb Riley

The beauty of her hair bewiders me—
Pouring down the brow, its cloven tide
Swirling about the ears on either side
And storming round the neck tumultuously,
Or, like the lights of old antiquity
Through mullioned windows in cathedrals wide.
Spilled moltenly o'er figures deified
In chaste marble, nude of drapery.
And so I love it—either unconfined
Or plaited in close braiding manifold
Or smoothly drawn or indolently twined
In careless knots whose coilings come unrolled
At any lightest kiss or by the wind
Whipped out in flossy ravelings of gold.

Copyright by James Whitcomb Riley.

DEATH OF OLD SETTLER.

Was Well Known, Having Resided
Here Nearly Fifty Years.

After an illness of weeks, Godfrey Neuman, a farmer living south of Honey Hill, died on his farm on Tuesday afternoon, June 16th, at half past two. In the morning he was seized with a violent hemorrhage, presumably from the stomach and did not recover his senses, it is thought.

Being a resident in this country since nearly half a century, he had a wide acquaintance and was always favorably known for honest dealings and industry as a workman. His life was a quiet one, and he was a good man from home. He was a member of St. Paul's Evangelical church, but belonged to no associations or lodges.

On December 17, 1837, Mr. Neuman was born in Grossquesse, Pommern, Germany and of his father's family only one sister is living who resides in Germany. In 1863, he immigrated to America and came to Chicago at once where he was engaged to work on the Kimberly place at Honey lake and had remained in that vicinity since then.

In 1879 he married Miss Minnie Mengerson, who was born and raised on the old Kenncott place now the Horgan farm, near the lake.

The past thirty four years their home has been on the farm where he died, and ten children were born.

Five children are living who were all here to the funeral and Mrs. Neuman is the widow of Mr. George B. Bingham of Dubuque, Iowa; Clarence of Chicago; Fred of Barrington; Mrs. H. C. Sprague and Mrs. H. Sprague of Miranda, South Dakota.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. G. H. Stanger at the home at one o'clock and burial was in the Main street cemetery.

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Fred H. Frye, executor of the will and testament of Herman Rieke, deceased, will attend the county court of Lake county, at a term thereof to be held at the Old Courthouse in Waukegan, in said county, on the 21st of March, at 10 o'clock A.M., and where all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

FRED H. FRYE, Executor.

Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, Attorneys for Executor.

Waukegan, May 11th, 1908.

Evolution in Travel

First—Walking
Second—Stage-coach
Third—Railroad

Today—By Telephone. For economy, speed, comfort it equals all others. The most convenient way to visit Chicago. Chicago Telephone Company.

TO ICE PATENTS

All persons who delivered may leave orders with Roy C. Myers, 'phone #33, and our wagons will call.

G. O. PRUSIA.

A Piano at a Nominal Price.

Chicago's latest music house, Lyon & Healy, announces a Triple Clearing Sale of Pianos. Nearly one thousand splendid instruments are offered with out reserve until all are sold. In this sale are all the new Melsina, Hardman, Iverson & Pond, Smith & Nixon and other noted manufacturers.

Prices range from \$100 to \$1,000. The Melsina Music Co.

These Piano Co. All these concerns

were bought out for spot cash, and Lyon & Healy and the public may now share the advantage.

In this sale are also

a number of Stetson and Weber pianos.

In upright pianos neutralities

at \$100, \$120, \$140, \$150, \$165

\$180, \$200 and upwards.

This is an unprecedented opportunity for

any one to buy a piano at a

price entirely satisfactory, may be

returned at their expense. Address

Lyon & Healy, 37 Adams street,

Chicago. Distance is no obstacle, for

in proportion to the saving to be made

the freight charges are insignificant.

Any banker will assure you of the

entire responsibility of Lyon & Healy

and their record of 44 years for honor

able dealing. Write today so as to

occur disappointment.

Forer Resident Dies at Elgin.

Word was received here early in the

week of the death of Miss Maude Cowen,

who formerly lived in Barrington

and is a sister of Mrs. John

Waterman of the Center.

She died at the Sherman hospital after

an operation for appendicitis about a

week.

She was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Cowden and other family

relatives are Herbert, Nellie and Pearl

Conrad of Elgin; Mrs. Charles Perry of Joliet; Mrs. John Cowden and Mary Cowden of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Prouty, Mrs.

Fred Kampert and Miss Esther Kam-

pert attended the funeral Thursday at Elgin.

Thanks it Saved His Life.

"It gives me pleasure to speak a good word for Electric Bitters," writes Mr. Frank Conlan of No. 439 Houston St., New York. "It's a grand family medicine for dyspepsia and liver complaints; while for lame back and weak kidneys it cannot be too highly recommended." Electric Bitters Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. digestives furnish purity the blood and nerves received vigor and vitality to the weak and debilitated both sexes. Sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy 5c.

Bad Accident.

Just before train-time John Olander,

of Brookdawn, Iowa, decided to use

the telephone to communicate with a distant friend. The train was

wrecked. Accidents of travel avoided

by using the telephone toll service.

Chicago Telephone Company.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to

all friends who extended sympathy and

assistance to us in our grief at the

death of Godfrey Neuman.

MRS. NEUMAN AND FAMILY.

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes

rushes &c., of LAMEY & COMPANY.

News of Wauconda.
John Collins, disposed of a car of milk cows here last week.

Misses Iva Kirk and Hazel Cornwell were Elgin visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Kent was a Libertyville visitor the first of the week.

William Stone who was quite indisposed for a few days is better.

Misses Anna and Ida Platz visited the city Thursday and Friday last week.

Mrs. E. A. Golding and daughter spent the past week with Chicago relatives.

Lumber is being hauled for the erection of a new barn on the farm of Mrs. Laura Cook.

William Hicks and wife of Palatine were guests of relatives in this place the first of the week.

Miss Olive Jenkins finished a year of school in Roseville Friday with appropriate closing events.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garland of Wauconda spent a few days here recently guests of Charles and Grandma Garland.

Otto Rexius, cashier in the Cook county recorder's office was here with an auto party Friday, and called on E. F. Meyer.

Henry Harris' home wears a changed aspect. The barn now stands north of the house which had been added to and all buildings well painted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheelock are rejoicing on the arrival of a nine pound baby boy, who came to their home Sunday evening, June 14.

Mr. Joseph Hasa received a letter from home in France recently bearing a sad message that his father, Mr. A. Copley died at his home in Auxonne on May 17.

Coroner Peter Hoffman of Cook county, who is a cousin of our townsmen, P. Nimsgearn, was here with an auto party that stopped at the Lakeside Inn one day last week.

Charles Babcock has purchased the property belonging to the Babcock estate.

Palatine defeated Cary Sunday by a score of 7 to 2. They play Libertyville Sunday at 2:30.

Miss Selma Torgler is attending the Illinois Music Teacher's convention at Lincoln, Illinois.

Children's day was observed Sunday evening at the M. E. church with an excellent program.

Palatine Military band held their annual picnic Sunday at Plum Grove. They have been engaged to play at Glenview the Fourth.

Mrs. Winnie Sawyer will be a September bride. Mrs. Henry Pahlman accepted her a hand painted china shower Saturday afternoon.

The Schierling's, Mathews and other Palatine relatives attended the tin wedding celebration of Mrs. Charles Smart at Dan Planes Monday.

The Mystic Workers gave a farewell party Monday evening to Dr. G. C. Shaddele who left this week for South Dakota where he has purchased a substantial practice.

The commencement exercises held Friday evening were attended by a large crowd. William Babcock, and Miss Hattie Comfort were the graduates. Hon. C. S. Cutting delivered the address.

The P. H. N. Alumini held their annual banquet and reception this Friday evening. Owing to the death of the association's president, the meeting of last year was omitted and the classes of 1907 and 1908 will be the guests this year.

Quinton's Corners.

Fred Reece had a cow struck by lightning and killed in the storm last Saturday.

Mr. Bauman and wife of Chicago are spending a few days visiting at Jacob Strum's.

The Quinton corner's school closed for the year last Friday.

L. Landwehr and son visited at Will Stielzel's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Strumm called on Palatine relatives and friends last Sunday.

F. Kropp, Jr., made a business trip to Prairie View the last day last week.

Ephram Perry has come from Chicago to work for Albert Hoeff.

Jacob Strum, Jr., had the misfortune to have a team of horses severely hurt by becoming entangled in a drag.

LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL

Seven are Graduated, Rev.

Father Fox Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.

A class of seven bright young people were graduated from the Barrington high school this week, the second class to complete the full four years course now taught at this institution.

The finishing of Barrington school days brings a great change into the lives of each one, separating them from one another, perhaps forever, so that last week has been made a period of special pleasure and interest; a time which will be remembered with feeling in days to come.

As those who are young men and women of the class of '08 leave our village schools, as students, we congratulate them on attaining a state of mental development fitting them for graduation; we encourage them to realize that commencement week is followed by many opportunities for development in mind and morals; we all wish them joy in success, whether they remain in this locality or go to other towns.

ACADEMICURATE SERMON.
Sunday evening the class was addressed in the assembly room of the high school by the Rev. Father E. J. Fox of St. Anne's Catholic church, Barrington. The high school teachers with Prof. and Mrs. S. Fulton were present. The sermon was delivered in a simple, forcible language in a conversational tone that holds the undivided attention of the audience.

His arguments are strong and convincing, his thoughts beautiful, and his knowledge of theology and the world, gathered by years of study and travel, so great that he will realize pleasure and instruction to his listeners. Father Fox believes worldly achievements, money, education and position to be valueless. If one's character and habits are good, then he will be happy.

Another hymn closed the meeting.

ALUMNI DINNER.
Although the Alumnae association of the school here is small, being organized by the Class of '07 with sixteen members, nevertheless, an evening was given for its reception and initiation of the Class of '08 to members.

The speakers were Mrs. Luella Landwehr Riley, Annabel Welch, Mildred Elfrink and Virginia Allen, William Gottschalk and Victor Rieke.

Rev. Eugene Fussell of the Salem church eloquently offered the invocation.

The salutatory address, Miss Landwehr, was delivered with the usual ability of this intelligent young lady, briskly and interestingly in voice and presence. The address in itself was finely expressed and pregnant with good wishes for all who are instrumental in placing a good education in the reach of Barrington young people.

Hugh H. Mattson is always well received on a program here and his vocal solo, Miss Alta Powers, accompanying, was well liked.

Mrs. Helen Riley, as valedictorian, gave a farewell address. The young lady has marked eloquence and a bright, quick and easy manner of speaking. She also told of the appreciation of the class for the bene-

fit of thoughts; a concert solo by Newton Plagge, Miss Almeda Plagge accompanying; the Class History of course was amusing and was very well written and read by William Gottschalk who inserted a few clever local hits. This class was the first one to occupy the school room in the Zion church, where the old school was crowded. Victoria Rieke and Miss Luella Landwehr are the only two who have remained in the class from entrance to finish.

A vocal solo by Roy Waterman, Miss Carrie Klingles, accompanist was next; then Miss Helen Riley presented for the class, to the high school, a picture painted by Miss Lee Riley, of Cuba township, a copy of a famous picture of St. Bernard dog in the snow.

Gifts presented by Miss Riley aroused laughter as each graduate received a trinket, a small gift; a little ridicule on some characteristic habit; following a period of special pleasure and interest; a time which will be remembered with feeling in days to come.

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COMMEMORATION NIGHT.
The climax of the week was reached Thursday evening when the time of graduation had arrived. The spacious and comfortable hall which had been decorated in good taste with various colored lights, Copenhagen blues, white and gold, outlined and fastened prettily to the walls, was as much like the "Shatta Daisy," the class flower, as could be obtained.

After a hymn sung by the graduates, Father Fox offered a prayer and then spent an hour on the general theme of the value of an education. If it is sought and used, with Christian habits and respect for God and superiors. The gentleman is most pleasant orator, speaking in simple, forcible language in a conversational tone that holds the undivided attention of the audience.

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CONTINUATION OF PAGE FOUR.

HAD GOOD SPEAKERS

I. O. O. F. Memorial Services

Sunday, Morrison Arranges

Good Program.

The Odd Fellows Memorial service last Sunday afternoon in their hall in the Griff building was a most interesting service to those present and all pronounced the program arranged by C. E. Morrison a splendid one.

Two good speakers from the city featured the program, and the pleasure of pleasing vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed; the Misses Morrison, Blocks, Fletcher and Solt, and the Barrington band were the musicians.

Chaplain A. C. Lines and Rev. J. H. Gagner of the Baptist church assisted and C. H. Morrison gave biographies of three departed brothers, Dr. C. H. Kendall, Silas Robertson and Charles Beckwith.

Boy Loses Finger.

Freddie Rogman, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogman of Ela street, was a victim of a regrettable accident last Friday afternoon about six o'clock.

He was leading a cow by a long rope on Williams street and when the animal started to run, the boy tried to wind the rope around a tree, but was dragged until his left hand was pulled across the bark, and the flesh on the third finger stripped from the bone to the joint. The boy ran several blocks and was found by neighbors who hurried him to Dr. Richter.

The bone was immediately cut off in order to save the rest of the finger, leaving about half of it.

He was a brave little lad and bore the suffering and fright remarkably well.

Dragged by a Pony.

About the middle of the morning last Saturday, Herman Sandman, young son of Fred Sandman of Ela street, was dragged by his pony along Franklin street on the north side, from a point near the corner of Franklin and Pointway's mill, a distance of two and a half blocks. The boy's foot became tangled in a rope which he had fastened to the horse and when the animal began to run, was unable to release himself. One arm was torn below the elbow and bruises on his body were bad, but he managed to keep a half sitting position and to keep his head from the ground, so that he escaped serious harm.

Grand Family Medicine.

Lester M. Nations of Naples, Maine, says he is a regular patient of Dr. K. H. Morrison. New Discovery many years, coughs and colds, and I think it saved my life. I have found it a reliable remedy for throat and lung complaints, and would no more be without a bottle than I would without food."

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

PALESTINE by REV. E. J. FOX

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 25th, 1908, 8 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c

Victor Riske, president, gave a short speech on education; Miss Lillian Volker, piano selection; Miss Virginia Allen read the Class Poem which she had written in good meter and express-

Barrington Review

M. T. LANEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Great opportunities exist in Spain for American farm implements.

Among flowers the chrysanthemums are said to live the longest after being cut.

Germany sends 20,000,000 feathers a year to England for millinery purposes.

Perhaps London did not care for "The College Widow" because it had never met her.

Every father of seven or more children is practically exempt from taxation in France.

With a big deficit in her budget, Japan is not anxious for war at the present moment.

Rasul is a hard man to kill. A fact like his would have been the death of an ordinary man long ago.

The collection of anthropoid猿人 in the Regent's Park Gardens, London, is the most ever brought together.

A lecturer asserts that American babies cry because they are overfed. How in the world did he ever find out?

Our "Armour" carries only \$10 with him when he is in Europe. He doesn't care to be tempted to open up the wallets.

A Columbus, O., man saved his life by clinging to a mule's tail. The grave yards are full of men who tried this method and failed.

One firm of four men having their headquarters near the Illinois River gather \$100,000 worth of pelts every year, which are sent to Europe.

A Philadelphia doctor says now that it is whispered men that make killing dangerous. He must have a friend in the safety razor business.

Cuba exports \$1,839,027 worth of tobacco, \$1,000,000 worth of cigars, \$24 worth of cigarettes and \$1,555 worth of cut tobacco in March, 1908.

There are 300 paint factories in this country, making over 100,000,000 gallons of paint a year and the business demand is increasing faster than the facilities.

If the matter were to be put to a vote of males between 10 and 20, the schools would be closed and all mathematical problems would be worked out on score cards.

The symptoms are that the print paper and the book trade are becoming walt and take its chances with the others. Meanwhile it will remain sacrosanct.

Depositors of a busted Japanese bank have formally requested the president to commit suicide, whereas in this country the depositors are expected to do that.

It is reported that a well-known football player is suffering from the effects of a recent operation. He is unusually like a story that he was recently classed with the nature fakes.

Gold has been discovered in the Philippines. Those islands may yet pay handsomely. Alaska was long called "Seward's Folly." But it is one of the great investments any country ever made.

A young man in New York was arrested for killing girls on the street, but experts believe he became so sex-crazed so many pretty girls set him crazy. What a wave of osculation would strike Baltimore, exclaims the Baltimore American, if the number of pretty girls turned masculine heads like that.

France is continuing a serious political contest over the excess of the death rate over the birth rate. It is more than a national—it is a world tragedy for a nation so conspicuous in history and in romance, in poetry and gallant achievements. France is to be compelled to face, even remotely, the prospect of dying out.

A foreign nobleman who has been visiting in this country says that American girls are foolish to marry for titles, as the titled husbands are no good and do not represent the best of their race. How much had this poor information after the titled fortunes themselves have been doing everything in their power to publish broadcast the same knowledge.

The German law provides that the German language shall be used at all public meetings throughout the empire. This is part of the systematic effort to bring about the Germanization of Alsace, German Poland and the Danish districts of Schleswig-Holstein. The number of speakers is about 4,500,000. Language is the mightiest implement of conquest.

There are in New Haven about 4,000 persons who have come from a single province in Italy. They pride themselves—and well they may—on the fact that during the last 20 years not one of them has been divorced. To Joe, the Honeymooner, there has not been a single divorce case, no one has been implicated in a murder case, and there have been few civil actions among them. The reason is, we well know, that these Italians are most unusually good people, or, that the air of Connecticut makes it still the "land of steady habitation."

WOULD MODIFY LAW

WASHINGTON STAR ON THE REGULATION OF TRUSTS.

Believes That Features Applying to Existing Conditions Should Be Added to Substitute for Adjudication of Business Needs.

The *Harford Times* takes a peep into the future.

In the end, we prophesy the American people, with their eyes open, will sweep the Sherman anti-trust law off the statute books, and all its advantages and disadvantages out of the picture. Then all this becomes not so much as means a paralysis of all the business of the country and an end to all prosperity."

What party does the Times look for the service? The Republican party, which enacted the law, shows no desire to repeal it, and we may be sure the Chicago convention will not propose a repeal of it.

But will the Democratic party advocate the same? Whether the Democratic candidate is Mr. Bryan or another, he must stand upon the party's record as applied to the trusts, and toward that is friendly. The regulation of trusts is the only issue upon which Democrats are agreed.

And as for Mr. Hearst's party, it is not as yet his stand, but it is agreed by his supporters in New York, leading ward trusts is about the last thing to be expected of it. The independence party is nothing if not anti-trust. One of the strongest planks in its platform is the regulation of trusts.

The Times should have predicted a modification of the Sherman law. That is likely. That would probably serve a good purpose. Eighteen years have gone by since the law was passed, and in that time many changes have taken place in business methods.

Evils which called the law into being have long since been taken care of. This is itself a good argument. The law has not met the expectation of its friends, or redressed the grievances of the country. The law should be brought up to date, so that it may be expected of it. The independence party is nothing if not anti-trust. One of the strongest planks in its platform is the regulation of trusts.

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IN LINE WITH HIS PARTY.

Bryan's Limitations Are Those of the Democracy.

While the common creed with respect to William Jennings Bryan contains a clause relating to his unwavering honesty and transparent sincerity, there are some modifications of the Constitution in favor of the rest of his followers. A man embodying all the virtues is rarely discovered. But while the honesty and sincerity of Mr. Bryan are still second nature to him, there is another limitation that has come to light and is being made much of. Mr. Bryan as a stump orator is a big success, but with embryo of the strength of his words. It is not necessary to ask oneself whether he is saying something. Speech and ideas are not necessarily related. A fine speech is not always a fine idea.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BIG CONVENTION.



The Room and Bath Ordered Four Months in Advance.

ARGUE COAL ROADS CASE

GOVERNMENT SUITS ON THE COMMUNITY CLAUSE.

Admit Allegations, But Defendants Contend Their Mining Privilege Cannot Be Taken Away.

Philadelphia.—With many prominent lawyers representing the various interests in attendance, among them Attorney General Bonaparte, argument was begun before Judges Dallas, Tracy, and Drexel, of the United States circuit court in this city Tuesday in the proceedings instituted by the government against seven coal-mining railroads for an injunction restraining them from importing ananthracite coal to Interstate commerce from mines in which they are interested financially.

The suits were initiated under the community clause of the Hepburn act and the companies named as defendants are the Pennsylvania, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, Central of New Jersey, and Delaware & Hudson. The answer was filed by the companies to the government's bill of complaint admitting the allegations concerning the Interstate commerce of ananthracite.

The defendants, however, contend that the mining privilege was conferred by state statutes and is not subject to attack on the ground that it is a monopoly and that it does not offend the community clause.

Lead the attorney general of the government was represented by L. Allison, Wilmer and Clegg, special assistants. John G. Johnson is chief counsel for the defendants. Among the interested persons in court was President Bonaparte of the Reading company.

Mr. Wilmer opened the argument on behalf of the government. He was supported by his associates and the other side had presented its argument by Attorney General Bonaparte.

John Bauer, the chauffeur, was carried into the courtroom by an open pierce of six men, and bounded from the pierce over the four victims fast in their seats. The dead are: Adeline Berdon, aged 19 years; Mrs. Rose Berdon, aged 27 years; John Colman, aged 27 years, and Virginia Knight, aged eight years.

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HER DESTINATION IN DOUBT.

LITTLE GIRL'S REMARK NOT COMPLIMENTARY TO GRANDMA.

Ethel is of the mature age of five. Recently her mother and father concluded that it devolved on her to instruct the child in religious matters.

"You must be a good girl, Ethel," she said. "Then you will go to heaven when you die."

Ethel seemed scarcely pleased with this reward for exceptional conduct.

"Don't you want to go to heaven?" asked grandma, with a look of reproach.

"Oh, I don't know," temporized Ethel.

"Why not?" demanded grandma.

"Because maybe I couldn't get out," answered Ethel.

"You wouldn't want to get out," replied grandma.

"Oh, yes, I should," returned Ethel, with a look of reproach.

"No," argued grandma, "you would not. Why should you want to get out of heaven?"

"I know," said Ethel. "I guess I'd want to go and see you once in a while, wouldn't I?"—Woman's Home Companion.

SOONER OR LATER.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR.

"The End of a Long Life."

THE MISSING LINK.

What was said to be the "missing link" between man and apes? It was Dubois in 1895 on the banks of the Bengawan river, in central Java. The link remained consisted of a skull, a neck, and a portion of the brain.

It was the end of the link, and the link remained consisted of a skull, a neck, and a portion of the brain.

The link was named "Pithecanthropus erectus."—New York American.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer our readers a short history of the world to help them to understand the world better.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, have prepared a history of the world for the last 12 years, which is now in its 13th edition. It is a good book, well written, and well illustrated. It is a good book, well written, and well illustrated.

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HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT

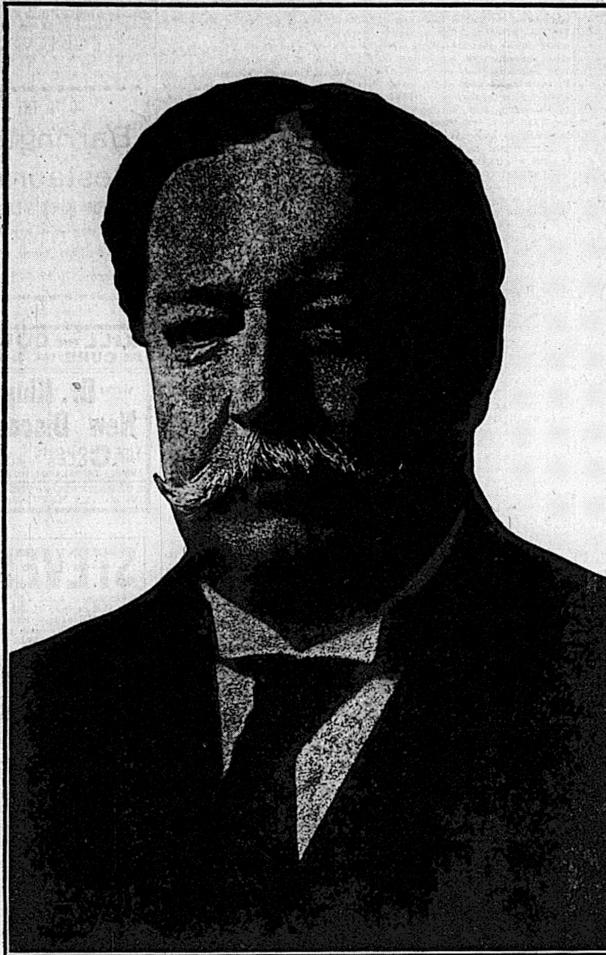


Photo by Meissell Studio, Chicago.

BURTON NOMINATES TAFT

Representative's Speech at Republican National Convention Is Greeted by Wild Cheering--New Calls Session to Order.

Chicago.—Wild cheers from thousands of throats greeted the placing in nomination of Hon. William Howard and Taft of Ohio for the presidency by Representative Theodore E. Burton at the Republican national convention at the Coliseum. More than 700 of the 850 delegates to the convention rose in their seats and yelled themselves hoarse when Mr. Burton had concluded his speech introducing the name of Roosevelt's right hand man to the body of delegates gathered

on Senator Lodge's occupation of the chair.

Flags, banners, bunting; in fact everything portable which happened to be at hand was tossed into the air. One enthusiastic woman advocate of Taft's candidacy used a Knox banner for the purpose of expressing her elation.

Outbursts of cheers at times during Mr. Burton's speech interrupted him, but he continued his nomination speech. It was at the end of his address that the real pandemonium broke loose. Hundreds in the remote parts of the Coliseum had not heard a word of the speech, but when the massed delegations of the building, but Mr. Burton's resuming his seat on the speakers' platform was signal enough to convey the idea that Taft's name had been placed in nomination, then the demonstration broke loose.

Burton Starts on Lincoln.

Mr. Burton said:

"This convention enters upon the grave responsibility of selecting a presidential candidate with the serene assurance that the Republican party will continue to rule this people. It is especially appropriate that this gathering should be held in this marvelous city of Chicago. Here, again, we noted the thunderous, inspiring, exulting thunders greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison, and of Roosevelt."

"Again Ohio presents a candidate to the party, and it is a candidate to be a standard bearer in the fight at the polls this fall."

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was made permanent chairman of the convention when the organization was completed, taking the gavel from Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, who was temporary chairman previ-

ously.

can business man or the American citizen cherishes lower standards than the citizens of any other country.

Pays Tribute to Roosevelt.

"Against all these abuses and in the work for restoring old ideals of honesty and equality, as well as for higher standards of civilization, Mr. Roosevelt has stood preeminent, and that man is Theodore Roosevelt. Against corruption in every form he has set his face with grim determination, prompt and fearless in action, and with the intent of establishing what he has assured the establishment of a better era in which the strong and the weak alike must submit themselves to the impartial execution of the law. The story of his achievements will make up one of the brightest pages in the

history of the world."

Great Roosevelt Demonstration.

Mr. Lodge early in his address launched his sentence which reflected the attitude of the party to the real demonstration of wild enthusiasm.

"The president," exclaimed Mr. Lodge, "is the best abused and most popular man in the United States today."

There was the long awaited signal.

Instantly a shout broke from the galleries and was echoed back from the floor, at first only a tempest of detached yells and cat-calls, and shortly thereafter a roar of thunderous volume, a whirlwind of sound and motion, as delegates and spectators gave vent in mass, mounting chairs, waving banners, hats, handkerchiefs, flags, news-papers, anything which could be used to express the enthusiasm of the crowd.

For three-quarters of an hour the tumult continued, and then Chairman Lodge finished his speech and the business of the convention was resumed.

Called to Order by New.

Promptly at noon Tuesday Chairman Harry New of the Republican national committee rapped smartly with his gavel on the presiding officer's desk in the Coliseum, and the Republican national convention of 1908 came to order.

The great building presented a magnificent sight. Every seat was occupied and the hundreds of flags and colorful bunting which were used to serve as a brilliant color to the scene. For an hour the brass bands at either end of the building had been alternating in playing patriotic airs, while the delegations and spectators, who were in the rear of the convention, were cheering.

When Mr. New arose, and this time called for Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan, whom he presented as temporary chairman, the cheering was suspended, and a carefully prepared speech in which he reviewed at length the history and achievements of the Republican party, discussed the growth and development of the country under its leadership, and spoke of the work done by each of the nine executive departments, the army and navy and the pension bureaus.

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when, less than 30 years of age, Mr. Taft denounced, with burning words, a member of his profession who had been guilty of flagrantly vicious practices.

"And so to-day in the presence of more than ten thousand, and with the inspiring thought of the well-wish ten thousand times ten thousand who dwell in our borders, a homely type for the president of the United States, that peerless representative of the noblest ideals in our national life, William H. Taft, of Ohio."

ROOSEVELT DEMONSTRATION.

Delegates and Spectators Wildly Cheer President for 45 Minutes.

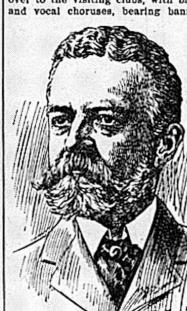
The second day of the Republican national convention brought the long-expected Roosevelt yell, a whirlwind of enthusiasm, which spread over the vast expanse of the Coliseum for full 45 minutes Wednesday, and for a time presented to the timid spectators a Roosevelt stampede.

This demonstration was decidedly the feature of a day otherwise notable for its stirring scenes from the permanent chairman of the convention, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, for much practical procedure in placing the convention on a smooth running basis, and for the final defeat of the plan to reduce the representation of southern states at future national conventions.

Taft Men All Seated.

Probably the most important act of the day, and the one having greatest historical significance, was the final report of the committee on credentials, sealing the Taft delegations practically in toto. If there had been any lingering doubt of the Taft strength it disappeared with the final report, which in effect placed upon 700 delegates in the Taft column.

Temporary Chairman Burrows called the convention to order promptly at 12:15, and the delegations were in reporting order an hour for division before the serious work of the day was begun. This time was given over to the visiting clubs, with bands and vocal choruses, bearing banners



Senator Lodge.

and strange devices of G. O. P. elephants. In front of the delegations sat the delegations of the opposition, eliciting laughter and applause.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908

Trees as Soil Builders.

Studies of the various regions of the country and of the trees subject to cultivation in each are made by the forest service at Washington, and one of these studies recently has been to point out how waste and neglected spots may be turned into woodlots to serve as a source of fuel, timber, and lumber. The results of these studies and experiments may be had by application to the agricultural department.

Many poor soils now waste spots on the farm would become profitable if planted with the right kind of forest trees and cared for in the right way. Trees will often grow where grain and grass will not, and certain forest trees thrive on very poor soil, even fruit trees. Some of these spots are exhausted fields and washed hillsides need not be abandoned. There is money in most of them if they are set to work producing wood-lots and forests. But knowledge and judgment are necessary, and a bad guess may be costly.

Many trees do well in these soil-come bearing trees in particular. The farmland forests of the country are a poor sight. Few hedges are usually fairly profitable, but the gravel bars, rocky knolls, marshy swales and exhausted and eroded slopes are not. Scarcely one of them need remain unproductive. They will grow timber, fruit, locust, poplar, osage orange, oak, chestnut or some other kind. But the species selected to suit the particular soil will affect the result. Failure to follow the planting of walnut on soil suited to white pine, or vice versa.

It is decidedly worth while to keep all of the farm at work. The owner pays taxes on all his land and is out of pocket for whatever is not earning him something. Further, by growing tree crop on land which is too poor to plow the quality of the land itself is improved. Finally, the trees will add to the soil, bettering its character, and it has lately been observed that the cleaving leaf litter has also the power of gathering from the air certain amounts of nitrogen, the most important of plant foods. In this respect the forest does for the soil what leguminous crops, like clover and alfalfa, do. Wood growing on worn-out land thus becomes doubly profitable. The land is made useful and improved at the same time.

A Good Word For Trade Schools.

The fact that a green boy who wants to do right will be given instruction in the average machine shop does not solve the apprentice problem, according to a writer in the current Engineering Magazine. Preparation for doing right is lack of the success of many, and want of preparation accounts for failure in the machine schools. Technical schools, however, are giving ground and, according to the same writer, are doing well.

writer, who says:

The boys from the schools are not the best material to train. A young man who has ambition and persistence enough to go through one of these schools is likely to be a good worker, but he is not more capable, but in justice we must admit that he has not had many opportunities made for him to grow.

However, the shop-trained boy is liable to get false ideas of the value of his "card" and, moreover, is affected by his home training, whereas the trade school boys enter the shop knowing that they have much to learn. To quote further:

They will try to use the tools and devices which are directed by the foreman.

You will notice that they have learned

that other boys have not learned this either in school or at home.

This defect of home training is a whole country in all departments of work, and will be so until the future for many years.

Many of our shops are willing to turn me. Many of the apprentices have been in the shop about two years before they become apprentices.

That manufacturing concerns should

not all agree to this is a pity.

Another shop is another shop.

It would be well to let the parents

know that the apprenticeship is a

privilege of men who have acquired

and dies from stupidity. There is

nothing left to keep him alive.

Every foreign observer, says the

London Spectator, believes that the

grand struggle between the "haves"

and the "have-nots" which is to mark

the century will be fought out first of

all upon American soil.

Beef is up because cattle are scarce, but the russet shoe, while lower in

cost, is higher in price. Seems to be

just a scheme to get more of our money.

King Solomon was never sued for

breach of promise, observes a contemporary.

Being a wise man, he probably never wrote love letters when his intentions were not serious.

That "pretended" to the throne of

Morocco seems to lack up his pretensions with the real thing in bottles.

That unscrupulous capable of carrying

two men will probably be capable of dropping the same number.

The Chinese government "remuneral

its vicereys and governors to encourage

the people to cultivate cotton."

This is because the demand for cotton

goods increases in China every year,

and the people must buy from the

hated foreigner. As an imperial web

has all the force of a command in

China, it goes without saying that this

blunt "command" will be made to

work. Already the law has been made

to prohibit the cultivation of cotton

in the Chinese cotton region.

The report to the effect by Secretary Taft

is inspiring. He ventures the guess

that the work of digging can be finished

in three years.

The locks and dams are the great

uncertainties about the canal.

Audit all the speculation and contro

versy about the cost of the Panama

canal, the time required to complete it

and the uses to which it can be put in

the future, is a relief to be reminded

now and then by good authority that

the digging will be done.

The report to the effect by Secretary Taft

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It's all very well to encourage young

men to go into politics, but there ought

to be some way of encouraging them

to go back to work when they get out

of politics.

So far as the bills go, it will be hard

to convince Uncle Sam that it was a

"do nothing" congress.

Mercy is a quality that should be

strained sometimes, but really that

youth who was jailed for stealing a

horse to take his girl driving one

day is equal to kidnapping a girl

so that he can exercise a horse.

Duke Abruzzi says he is willing to

wait for three years for Miss Elkins.

It is appalling to think how many "heart

interest" stories founded on the sus

pended alliance could be printed in

that time.

Predictions that the Panama canal

will not pay are even more unwarranted

than the attempt to fix an exact

date for the opening.

Being a recent traveler, the Duke of

the Abruzzi knows where to look for a

choice variety of girl.

The pessimist wouldn't care to be in

dever for fear of catching a fever.

A man traveled 104,000 miles in

search of a wife. When looking "for

trouble" some men don't mind distance.

Straw votes will soon be showing

which way the political windbag blow.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cook Street near South Hawley Street.
Sunday Services.

11:45 a.m. Sunday School
3:00 p.m. Junior League
6:45 P.M. League

Wednesday Mid-Week Praise and Prayer
Services 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League business literary and
social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.
Telephone No. 402. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors.

—O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

SALM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Praching services (German) 10:30 a.m.
Praching services (English) 12:15 p.m.
Week Night Services:
Monday—Junior League, 7:15
Tuesday—English Praying-meeting, 7:30
Wednesday—German, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—Choir meeting 8:00 p.m.

Music and meetings.

Mission Hall—1st Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Church Missionary Meeting 1st Wednesday,

7:30 p.m.

W.M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Strangers are cordially welcome at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 261. EUGENE S. FUSSELE, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning service, 10:30 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Phone 511. REV. G. H. STANGER, Pastor.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Obsequies, Mass, 9:30 a.m. and Morning
Mass, hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Phone 301. REV. FATHER J. F. FOX.

—A. P. J. CHURCH

Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

Morning service, 10:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

V. P. A. business meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Dorcas Society, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

JAMES H. GAHIER.

ZION CHURCH

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Morning service, 10:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

V. P. A. business meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Day of the month at 6 o'clock.

A cordial welcome for all.

—J. W. HUNTER, Pastor.

Digging the Panama Ditch.

Audit all the speculation and contro

versy about the cost of the Panama

canal, the time required to complete it

and the uses to which it can be put in

the future, is a relief to be reminded

now and then by good authority that

this blustery "command" will be made to

work.

That the work of digging can be finished

in three years.

The locks and dams are the great

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Happenings of Illinois

News Notes of Interest Gathered in Cities, Towns and Villages of the State.

COL A. C. MATTHEWS IS DEAD.

Civil War Veteran, Politician and Jurist, Succumbs at Pittsfield.

Pittsfield.—Col. A. C. Matthews, soldier, jurist and prominent Illinois Republican politician, died at his home here. He graduated from Illinois college in 1851. In 1875 he was appointed collector of the port of Chicago, and his office he held for six years, and was then made supervisor of internal revenue for the states of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, which office he held until it was abolished. Col. Matthews was a member of the Illinois state legislature in 1852 when he was a member of the house of representatives and in 1855, upon the death of C. L. Higbee, Gov. Hamilton appointed him circuit judge for the unexpired term. He was circuit judge for three years. President Hayes's administration in 1880. In the civil war, he enlisted in the Ninety-ninth Infantry and was elected captain, and later appointed colonel. He was formerly commander of the G. A. R. of the state of Illinois. Gov. Yates appointed him chairman of the committee of the Vickburg Military park commission. He was also one of the trustees of the soldiers' home at Quincy. Ill. In 1894 he was one of the Roosevelt electors from this state and president of the state bar association. He died at his home. One of his sons brought the mother here. Only the desire to see her boy's success moved her to make the trip.

Braves Train to See Sons Graduated.

Champaign.—Mrs. Mary Tucker of Boston, Mo., rode on a railroad train for the first time in her life in order that she might see her sons, B. F. and J. O. Tucker, receive engineering degrees from the University. One of her sons brought the mother here. Only the desire to see her boy's success moved her to make the trip.

Farmers Crushed by Gang Plow.

Carlyle.—Eugene Kellbach, a farmer living north of Carlyle, fell from a gang plow in his field. One leg got caught in a wheel and the horse traveled in a circle because of the tightening of the lines. One wheel passed over his body, which was crushed. Kellbach lived only a few hours.

Will Study European Dairy.

Champaign.—Prof. William J. Frazer, chief in dairy husbandry at the Illinois college of agriculture, has been given a special commission by the trustees of the university to make a study of dairy conditions in Europe this summer.

Boys Asleep in Hay is Spitted.

Bellerville.—Walter Sims, eight years old, was in a serious condition, suffering from wounds in the abdomen and side, accidentally inflicted with a pitchfork by Henry Schmidt, a farm hand.

Saleonkeakers Declare for Law-Abider.

Kankakee.—The Liquor Dealers' association, which has been organized to regulate the sales of Kankakee and declaring war on the dealers who do not obey the law.

Staunton Believe Hospital is Needed.

Staunton.—On account of the many railroad men and coal miners employed in this city it is proposed to establish a hospital here in charge of the Sisters of Charity.

Child Puzzles Monmouth Police.

Monmouth.—George Clayton, eight years old, proved a puzzle to the Monmouth police, as he was captured three times in a week while stealing horses and buggies.

Naar Slayer is Released.

Lincoln.—Charles Smith, who has been in jail charged with attempting to murder Samuel Lyne, was released from custody. No one appeared against him.

Hit by Lightning; Burn Burns.

Litchfield.—The large barn of T. J. McLeodys of Zanesville was destroyed by fire when struck by lightning. The barn contained 40 tons of hay.

Resigns Pastorates at Petersburg.

Petersburg.—Rev. A. V. Babes has resigned the pastorates of First M. E. church and will remove to Colorado hoping to benefit Mrs. Babes' health.

Boy Squirrel Hunter Killed.

Quincy.—Oscar Heller, aged 14, living three miles south of Palmyra, Mo., was accidentally shot and killed while squirrel hunting.

Traces of Oil Near Zanesville.

Zanesville.—Rev. Mr. Derbyshire, pastor of the Presbyterians, died at New Haven and was reintered and will return to his former home at Albany, N. Y. The continued ill health of his wife is the cause of his resignation.

Lightning Hits Litchfield Man.

Litchfield.—Rev. Mr. D. P. Donon was struck by lightning while walking along the Wabash tracks and knocked unconscious. He was picked up by a Wabash train crew and removed to his home, where he soon recovered.

ALTON CITIZENS MUST PAY COSTS

Scott Bibb Case Expense Devolves on Fifteen, Says Court.

Alton.—Fifteen citizens of Alton, including Mayor Edward Beall, all of whom were members of the city council ten years ago, must pay the state of Illinois \$4,000.53 as the cost of the trial of Scott Bibb, the former referee of the school board, ten years ago, to admit the children of Scott Bibb, a negro, to the public schools. The decision holding the 15 men responsible for the costs was handed down by Judge John J. Morris, of the circuit court of Illinois. The school board was appointed by the council, so the members of the council were held responsible for the costs of the case. Bibb won the case recently, but his wife and two sons are now in jail for the only costs of the defense. The only relief of the defendants was a relief bill passed by the present council for their reimbursement.

No Bath in Seven Years.

Bloomington.—Adam Roth is afraid of water, according to the divorce petition of his wife Anna. She declares, however, that on several occasions he has been known to take it as a chance for the splashing of cold water, but that he has never done it. Mrs. Roth's chief complaint is that Adam runs from the bath when it sparkles in a bath tub or basin. She declares that Adam has not taken a bath since their marriage in 1901.

Team Caught in Quicksand.

Smithboro.—While Jacob Nitzel was plowing in a field close to Shooal creek with three horses hitched abreast, the middle horse suddenly stopped, turned a bolt and pulled the other two. The driver jumped in to rescue them and found his waist in quicksand. His brother John, who was near by, rescued him after hard work. One of the horses died in the sand.

Marsilles Fire Department Quits.

Marsilles.—All of the firemen at Marsilles have resigned following the discharge of Caleb Blaine, a member of Marsilles fire department, by Mayor Ward to have curbed him over the telephone for not keeping a promise to have been made to appoint Blaine assistant chief of police. The chief of police has also resigned.

Trio Held for Robbery.

Lincoln.—On information furnished by Samuel N. Lee the state's attorney has filed a charge of robbery against James Stein, Charles Bangert and Thomas H. Hause.

The men are charged with getting a gold watch worth \$10 and cash to the amount of four dollars from Lee by beating and robbing him.

Eureka College Sustained.

Eureka.—The committee of prominent ministers appointed to investigate Bible teachings at Eureka college report that there is not any radical or destructive criticism among the students. The students are sympathetic with modern methods in any guise whatever, and that the word of God is faithfully taught.

Large Hat Saves Life.

Joliet.—To a Merry Widow sailor with wide brim and a wire rat, which she wore in her hair, is said to be due the life of Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis, daughter of F. E. Fisher, manager of the Joliet, Plainfield & Aurora line, who was one of the victims of the wreck.

Build V. M. C. A. Homes.

Clinton.—The executive committee of the V. M. C. A. decided to begin preparations for the erection of the new building, notwithstanding the threats of the heirs of the estate of the late George Spray to contest the transfer of \$10,000 to the building fund.

Is Chosen to Successor Bettencourt.

Mount Vernon.—L. L. Emmerson, cashier of the Third National bank, was chosen to direct the filling of the vacancy caused by the recent death of D. O. Settimile of Litchfield, Ill., who was president of the Mount Vernon Cash manufacturing company.

Priest Who Married Dies.

New Minden.—Prof. Peter Fassender, 73 years old, a former priest of the Catholic church, who resigned to be married, died at his home in New Minden. He is survived by a widow and children.

Replant Corn on Creek Bottom.

Clinton.—James Edwards, who married in Joliet, Ill., wintered in Salt Creek bottom, planted over 500 acres of corn on the bottom lands in the places that were inundated.

Fatal Explosion on Schooner.

Glocester, Mass.—Valentine Davis, 21, of Gloucester, set fire to the oil building and supply house of the Carterville district mine, located north of this city, and they were burned, with a loss of several thousand dollars. All records were destroyed.

Slayer of Naas Held Insane.

Clinton.—Surgeons entered the village of Naas and after ransacking the stores of Frank Lanam, H. J. Walker and B. F. Butler and opening a safe, made their escape after securing only eight dollars in change.

FIERCE WIND RAZES CAMP

THREE THOUSAND TENTS AT PINE PLAINS BLOWN DOWN.

Gale Sweeps Away the Paymaster's Fund—Mimic Attack on New York City by Ships Planned.

New York.—Pine Plains, the concentration camp of the federal soldiers and national guardmen, was visited by a fierce gale, which blew its several miles of timber today. By the most severe wind and rain storm that has visited that section for years.

Three thousand tents were blown down, and the shingles were leveled and more than 100 houses stampeded and escaped from their corrals.

It was the soldiers' first drill of the field maneuvers, which take place this week under Gen. Fred D. Grant, commanding general of the national guard. The paymaster John S. Malloy was paying off the Twelfth United States Infantry when the storm descended. He had arranged the money in heaps of \$100 bills, and the gale scattered them among the men. Malloy and his assistants made an attempt to get the money back into the strongboxes, but they were unsuccessful, and a moment later the air was full of currency.

The troops will be kept busy with day and night maneuvers, making camp, conducting duty and other activities of troops in the field at war.

While the regulars, a brigade of Massachusetts militia and a regiment and several battalions of a battery of the 12th U. S. Artillery, were engaged in the field with the regulars, the 12th U. S. Artillery, under the direction of the regulars, the state troops will essay the task of operating the big defense guns in the four forts guarding the harbor approaches.

JOHN VINES WRIGHT DIES.

He Was the Oldest Living Ex-Member of Congress.

Washington.—John Vines Wright, who was the oldest living ex-member of congress, died Friday at his home in this city. Although near 90 years old, the general language of the members of congress was that he had a stroke of paralysis. He held the unique distinction of making more treaties with the Indians than any other man.

Col. Wright was born in McWayne county, Ala., in 1812. In 1834 he was educated in Louisville. He was admitted to the bar in 1852 and was elected to congress in 1854, serving in the memorable sessions preceding the civil war. When the state of Tennessee seceded in 1861, he was elected a member of the confederate congress. While colonel of the Thirteenth Tennessee regiment his horse was shot from under him at the battle of Bull Run.

After the war Col. Wright served as chancellor and judge of the supreme court of Tennessee. During Cleveland's first administration he was appointed chairman of the northwest Indian commission. In 1850 he was a candidate for governor of Tennessee but was defeated.

MOTHER CHURCH' OFFICERS.

Christian Scientists Elect Commander John B. as President.

Boston.—The annual meeting of the members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, was held here last Tuesday. Nearly 3,000 persons from every part of the country and abroad were present. The new officers and readers of the mother church were elected as follows: President, Commander John Bish, U. S. N. (retired), Boston; clerk, William J. Johnson, Boston; treasurer, Stephen A. Childs, Fall River; first reader, Judge Clifford P. Smith, Mason City, Ia.; second reader, Miss Carroll Hoy Powers, Boston. John Bish, the new president of the First Church, is a native of Indiana.

Earl of Derby Passes Away.

London.—Frederick Arthur Stanley, earl of Derby, died here Sunday. The earl of Derby was 74 years old. He married Lady Constance Villiers, eldest daughter of the fourth earl of Clarendon, in 1854. He held the office of secretary for the colonies and president of the board of trade. As Lord Stanley he was governor general of Canada in 1888-92.

Billed Saved from Noose.

Clinton.—James Edwards, who married in Joliet, Ill., wintered in Salt Creek bottom, planted over 500 acres of corn on the bottom lands in the places that were inundated.

Fatal Explosion on Schooner.

Glocester, Mass.—Valentine Davis, 21, of Gloucester, set fire to the oil building and supply house of the Carterville district mine, located north of this city, and they were burned, with a loss of several thousand dollars. All records were destroyed.

Slayer of Naas Held Insane.

Clinton.—Surgeons entered the village of Naas and after ransacking the stores of Frank Lanam, H. J. Walker and B. F. Butler and opening a safe, made their escape after securing only eight dollars in change.

Replant Corn on Creek Bottom.

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ONE WOMAN'S ENDURANCE.

Southern Woman Suffers Torture Without Complaint.

Racked and torn with terrific pains, highly annoyed and distressed, Mrs. A. G. Payne, 50, of 801 Third ave., So. Columbus, Miss., suffered for years past. She says: "I have pain in my back, sides and loins so severe that I often smothered a scream. Every move I made was like a torture. My bones were broken by a troublesome disease, and the eruptions seemed to burn like acid. I was in an awful condition and doctors did not seem to help me. Doan's Kidney Pill benefited me from the first and soon made a strong and healthy woman of me."

For sale at all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nothing to Stop Of.

"You are to take these capsules," said Dr. F. F. F. "Before meals, not after, remember."

"Oh!" said the patient. "I guess it doesn't matter much."

"It does matter, Mrs. Payne."

"I guess that doctor, if he had been here, would have got a relief bill passed by the legislature."

"Comended its realism highly. Said even to look at it made him tired."

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY.

For Red, Watery, Itchy Eyes.

Murine Eye Remedy is the best eye medicine ever made. It cures eye trouble.

