PRICE TWO CENTS

21ST YEAR-No. 6,496.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1889.

HONOR FOR THE BRAVE.

HOW MEMORIAL DAY WAS OB-SERVED IN WASHINGTON.

Coremonies at Arlington, Congressional and Soldiers' Home Ceme-teries. The G. A. R. and District

A Memorial Day without rain is unknown in Washington, yet when day broke this morning and the drops were not falling, and as the hours wore on and the sun came out, people's hopes grow buoyant, and preparations that had been suspended awaiting the state of the weather were completed for the enjoyment of a holiday. The memorial exercises were held at the Soldiers' Home and Congressional Cometeries in the morning, and passed off without any disagreeable neitheast. But at Arlington the crowd received a drenching about 20 clock this afternoon. Apart from the exercises the day was celebrated in the usual way. There were excursions out of town by rail and steamboat; there was the ball game; there was trotting at Brightwood and sports on Analostan Island. The schools and Departments were cloced and business, to a large extent, suspended.

The Parade.

partments were closed and business, to a large extent, suspended.

The Parade.

The Avenue in front of Grand Army Hall this morning was lined with a throng of blue-coated Grand Army Veterans who stood at "parade rest" on their canes walting the word of command to move on to Arlington. Gray beards were in profusion, and from under nearly every soldier cap straggled locks which the pepper-pot of Time had sprinkled with its white. Armless sleeves hung to many a coat, and some old veterans leaned all too heavily on their canes, but they were bound for Arlington and were going to get there. Comrade Fred. Brackett, chief marshal, mounted on a mettlesome horse, passed up and down the lines and surveyed the vets with pride. Further down the Avenue the quick taps of the drum accompanied the merry whistle of the tuneful pipe, as with heavy tread the National Guard escort swung into position on the Avenue from the side streets. Aidedecamps and adjutants dashed hither and hither with orders and commands and the military spirit pervaded everything. By 10:30 the line was ready to move. Colonel Brackett glanced at General Ordway, who gave the command, the bands struck up and the column moved off up the Avenue, the many flags and banners flapping gayly in the brisk casterly wind. The line was formed as follows:

Detachment of Mounted Police.
Comrade Fred. Brackett. Chief Marshal, and Staff.
National Guard. District of Columbia, Brigadier-General Albert Ordway, commanding. Acting Adjutant-General. Capitain D. L. M. Plexotto: Quartermaster-General, Major Mounted Police. Comrade Fred. Brackett Chief Marshal, and Staff.
National Guard. District of Columbia, Brigadier-General Albert Ordway, commanding. Acting Adjutant-General. Capitain D. L. M. Plexotto: Quartermaster-General, Major W. Cranford: Surgeon General, Major W. Cranford: Surgeon General, Major W. Cranfords. Chief of Engineers. Major W. Cranch McIntire; Inspector-General, Major W. Cranch McIntire; Inspector-General, Major W. Cranch McIntire; Inspector General, Major W. Cra The Parade.

Jeffords.
The National Guard, in Battalions.
Batteries and Troops.
Marine Band, Professor John Philip Sousa,
Department G. A. R. Pings.
Department Commauder Wm. S. Odell and
Staff (C. H. Ingram, Assistant AdjutantGeneral General). "Old Guard," Captain James M. Edgar, com

Past Department Commanders.

Bleven Posts G. A. R.

The procession marched up the Avenue to the Aqueduct Bridge, Georgetown, where it was disbanded. At Arlington.

where it was disbanded.

At Arliogton.

Every one of the thousands of graves was decorated to-day with little flags, which fluttered in the fresh breeze that blew up the river. Flowers were strewn everywhyre, roses, violets and forget-me-nots, and children played on the green sward that stretched away to the river. Thousands of people were there to-day, the majority of them walking over from the city, but the road was a verilable crush of vehicles of every description. It seemed that every thing on wheels had been chartered for the occasion, and several times the road was blocked.

A little after 12 o'clock a procession consisting of the Committee of Arrangements, individuals, member of the G. A. R., exsoliders and sallors and orphan children, formed in front of The Arlington and, headed by the Marine Band, marched to the tomb of the "Unknown," where the band played a dirgo, after which the march was continued by the main road, and separating, proceeded with the decoration of the graves. While this was going on the band played appropriate selections.

The monument over the grave of General Steridan was unveiled at 1 o'clock. There were no ceremonics connected with it, the drappry being removed by a couple of G. A. R. members, while the guns of the Third Artillery boomed a salute and the Marine Band played "The Honored Dead," a composition of the leader, Professor Sousa. The monument is of grantle, thirteen feet high and ten feet in width at the base. There is a bronze medallion of the famous cavalryman, with a United States flag for a background, and it is a unique and striking memorial to the great soldier. It stands over the grave just to the left of the house and the view from the base is a grand one. Roses were scattered all about, the central piece being a saddle made up of red, yellow and whit flowers.

At the amplitheatre the services did no commence until after 1 o'clock. The involved and the responsable of red, yellow and whit flowers.

At the amphitheatre the services did nocommence until after I o'clock. The invocation was by Bishop John F. Hurst, and
then the Mozart Club sang "Sleep, Sacred
Dust." The poem of Hon. E. F. Ware was
appropriate to the occasion and loudly ap
plauded. The orator of the day was
Hon. D. S. Alexander of Buffalo, and
his address was a magnificent effort, and
was listened to by the thousands present
with great interest. He spoke of the noble
self-sacrifice of the men who lay buried all
about him and said that we should honor
them for what they had done in the country's
cause. A rain shower interrupted the
speaker, and the crowd scampered in every
direction for shelter, but the cemetery was
crowded, and most of them were
well spiriakled. The speaker continued his
address, however, and concluded with a
glowing tribute to the memory of the men
who were the blue.

The benediction was delivered by Rev.
Samuel Kramer, the department chaplain,
and the services of the day were concluded
by the playing of "Lead, Kindly Light,"
by the Marine Band.

At Congressional Cemetery. At the amphitheatre the services did no

At Congressional Cemetery.

The Congressional Cemetery's soldier dead were fitly honored, too, under the spreading branches of a couple of fine old maples, that stood just across the graveled roadway from the monument to General Rawlins. This monument was almost hidden under a big United States banner draped about from the apex of the tall shaft down to the grantle base. It stands in the centre of a little plat of grass enclosed by a low square of grey grantle and this

A simple bunting-decked stand was put up yesterday just south of this monument to the dead General, and on this the exercises were held. They were simple, but impressive, in a soldierly way, and near 2,030 people stood about or sat on the fresh grass and listened to them. No day could have been litter for a nation's annual funeral. The southern breeze swapt up the wide slope at the river side of the cemetery and stirred the pendulous leaves of the old trees, careesing with vernal gentlences the grayod locks of the veterans come to lay another May's flower on the graves of their feed comrudes.

cemetery had been decorated with wreaths or bouquets. This work was under the direction of a decorating committee composed of P. B. Dickerson, Chris. Storm, J. B. Peake, William F. Dove, William M. King, George T. Dykes, J. T. Thompson, J. B. Cross, superintendent cemetery; H. M. Cross, assistant superintendent cemetery; Mrs. William F. Dove, Mrs. H. S. Linker, Mrs. E. H. Curry, Mrs. Chris. Storm, Mrs. K. M. Harris, Mrs. S. Lvon, Mrs. H. Kirbey, Mrs. J. Bevans, Miss Edith Dickerson, Miss Alice Prescott, Miss Ethel Diosmore and Miss Lou Storm.

The exercises were begun by "The Hôn ored Dead," played by the Weber's Band. After the solemn measure of the dirge had died away over amongst the troe-covered hills across the sun-silvered Eastern Branch, Commander Diusmore of Post 10, who conducted the services, called the assembly to order in a few well-chosen words, Rev. J. D. Wilson then delivered a short invocation and then the Mozart Chib sang "Sleep Sacred Dust." Comrade George B. Flemming then recited an original poem, "The Soldler's Wife and Mother," and this was followed by "Honor the Brave" by the Mozart Club.

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was followed by "Honor the Brave" by the Mozart Club.

The oration of the day was delivered by Hon. W. W. Curry, of Indiana, and it was closely listened to. A benediction by Rev. Dr. Wilson and another selection by the band closed the exercises, and then the thousand or so people who had been listening to the oration scattered about smongst the white tomb stones to lay their tributes of flowers on the mounds that covered The remains of beloved ones.

At the Soldiers' Home.

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There were a large number of people at the Soldiers' Home Cemetery this morning, most of them inmates of the Soldiers' Home. Many members of the G. A. R. were also in attendance. The exercises were held near the entrance to the cemetery, the speakers and musicians occupying the pavilion just beyond General Logan's mortuary chapel. The exercises, which were under the direction of Comrade James M. Pipes, opened at 10 o'clock a. m. by the firing of a salute from four batteries.

The instrumental music was furnished

M. Pipes, opened at 10 o'clock a. m. by the firing of a salute from four batteries.

The instrumental music was furnished entirely by the Home band. The Harmony Choral Association, comprising twenty voices, furnished the vocal music. The invocation, by Rev. Dr. Elliott, was particularly impressive and eloquent. An original poem, apropos of the occasion, read by Comrade De Witt C. Sprague, was listened to with appreciation, and the oration of Major S. S. Rockwood proved equally interesting. The following programme was followed:

National Salute, Third United States Artillery; Cailing the Assembly to order, Comrade James M. Pipes; "Cover Them Over" (Will Carleton), Harmony Choral Association; Invocation, Rev. George Elliott; Veterans' Tribute (Beethoven), Soldiers' Home Band; Poem (original), Comrade DeWitt C. Sprague; "Let Them Rest" (E. K. Heyer), Harmony Choral Association; Oration, Major S. S. Rockwood; "The Star Spangled Banner" (special choral arrangement), Harmony Choral Association; Benediction, Rev. George Elliott; Departed Days (Wiegand), Soldiers' Home Band.

During the rendering of the last musical

During the rendering of the last musical selection the committee on decoration distributed the flowers which had been re-

tributed the flowers which had been received.

The resting place of General Logan's remains, erected by Mrs. Logan, was filled with floral tributes presented by various organizations or individuals. Some of the designs were exquisitely handsome. The tomb was in charge of Captain Cutler, Jefferson Thomas and J. F. Dandelet, Among the floral pieces were a wreath presented by the Logan Guards of Washington; handsome designs from the Logan Invincibles of Baltimore and the Logan Sons of Veterans of Washington; a large wreath of palms and pinks from Mrs. Logan, and a wreath of lillies from Mrs. Logan, and a wreath of lillies from Mrs. Major Tucker, Among those who attended the ceremonies were General Wilcox, Major Ritter, Colonel G. W. Atkinson, Major and Mrs. Tucker, Captain Lemon, Judge Matthews, Miss Brady and Major and Mrs. Goodloe.

At Fredericksburg.

naval officers and heads of the Grand Army organizatious shook hands with him. The various organizations participating in the parade were all at their respective places of rendezvous at 10 o'clock, and at 10:30 the line moved. It is estimated that there were between 11,000 and 12,000 men in line.

As the head of the column reached the reviewing stand at Willoughby avenue and Washington Park it formed to the left and dressed back to the curb. When the signal was given the President entered his carriage in company with Secretary Tracy and rode was given the President entered his carriage in company with Secretary Tracy and rode from the left to the right of the line. As he moved over the route he received a grand ovation from the spectators who lined the sidewalks and doorsteps and filled the windows of the houses. The organizations saluted and the bands played "Hall to the Chief." The President gracefully acknowledged the flattering recognition accorded him.

Unon taking his place on the reviewing

Inity acknowledged the flattering recognition accorded him.

Upon taking his place on the reviewing stand the organizations wheeled column and resumed the march, passing through several streets to Flatbush avenue, where the parade was dismissed. The various divisions of the Grand Army, assigned to the cemeteries, then repaired to their respective destinations. The cemeteries visited were Greenwood, Cypress Hills, Evergreen, Holy Cross and Flatbush, where the mounds which mark the spots where esteemed comrades rest in peace were transformed into flower beds and eloquent orations were delivered, in which tributes were paid to the memory of the fallen herces for their valor and loyalty.

The Day in Chicago.

The Day in Chicago.

Chicago, May 30.—Descration Day dawned rather inauspiciously, cold and gloomy. But the heavy, threatening clouds that overhung the city did not keep the veterans from turning out to honor and decorate the graves of their dead comrades. As early as 8 o'clock the headquarters of the various G. A. R. posts were alive with bustle and activity. The streets outside were thronged with men in nufform and at almost every corner a brass band discoursed military music. By 9:30 o'clock nearly every post and organization was aboard some train, whirling away to the cemetery, whose soldlers graves were to takin its sacred attention. The services at Oakwood and Rose Hill being the most elaborate, these conseterics were thronged. But—at every other burial place a generous quota of visitors placed a fragrant tribute on the last resting places of the The Day in Chicago.

The Columbia Democratic Club will hold its last meeting this year Friday evening at the Jockey Club room, Vernon Row.

MEMORIAL DAY SPORTS

CLEVELAND DEFEATS WASHINGTON BY 2 TO 1.

A Pitcher's Game at Capitol Park-O'Day's Unsteadiness in the First Inning, With Lucky Batting by the Visitors, Gives Them Another Victory,

Visitors, Gives Them Another Victory.

Washington put up a good game this morning against the Clevelands, but with the exception of the first inning could not bunch two pality bits. With the exception of the first inning could not bunch two pality bits. With the exception of the fatai first inning O'Day pitched a fairly steady game. He hit the ball every time he went to the bat, but succeeded in placing it safely only once. The only errors were a fumble by Wise, which cost nothing, and a low throw by Myers, which was equally inexpensive. Cleveland, as usual, played a steady, careful game, their only error being a poor throw by Graber to Faatz to catch a runner napping at first. There were no close decisions, and only one kick was made by each side. Washington got men on bases repeatedly, but couldn't secure the hit necessary to the the game. The attendance was about 1,800.

First 'uning —Wilmot and Hoy each died at first on hits to second. Then Wise excited universal enthusiasm by a terrific hit to centre tinal landed him safely on third. Myers brought him in by a grounder to right, but was thrown out in trying to take second.

Stricker took first on balls. McAleer flew out to Hoy. McKean bit safely for two bags. Stricker scored on a wild pitch. Twitchell took first on a bunt and scored on Myers' wild throw. McKean scored. Faatz flew out to Wilmot. Radford popped up an easy one to Myers and retired. Two runs.

up an easy one to Myers and retired. Two runs.

Scoond—Shoch flew out to left. Sweeny hit safely to right. Clark forced Sweeny at second on a hit to third. Clark took second on a passed ball. Morrill struck out. Tebeau hit safely to centre. Sutcliffe flew out to Wilmot. Tebeau took second on passed ball. Graber flew out to Morrill. Stricker fouled out.

Third—O'Day plunked a solid one to McAleer and took his first. Wilmot hit to Stricker, who touched O'Day as he ran down. Then followed a kick, and Wilmot took second on a balk and third on a wild pitch. Hoy hit to Stricker, who returned the ball to the plate, catching Wilmot. Wise struck out.

McAleer flew out to Wilmot, McKean retired on Wise's assist, and Twitchell on Myers'.

Fourth — Myers hit safely to centre. Shoch flew out to first. Sweeny forced Myers out at second, but took second on Faatz's muff. Clark sent the ball skyward to Twitchell.

Fants hit to Myers and returned to the

Fastz's muff. Clark sent the ball skyward to Twitchell.

Fastz hit to Myers and returned to the bench. Radford took first on balls. Tebean hit to Wise and took first. Sutcline forced Tebeau at second and was retired himself. Wise, Myers and Morrill making the double play.

Fifth-Morrill hit safely to left. O'Day went out at first. Wilmot sacrificed to Stricker and Fastz, Morrill taking third. How went out at first.

Hoy went out at first.
Gruber flew out to Sweeny. Stricker hit to Myers and retired. McAleer flew out to

Sixth—Wise hit to short and rejoined his companions. Myers hit to the pitcher and ook his seat. Shoch popped up an easy me to Grapher.

took his sent. Shoch popped up an easy one to Gruber.

McKean fouled out to Morrill. Twitchell hit to Myers and retired. Fautz took first on Wise's fumble and second on wild pitch. Radford retired, Myers to Morrill.

Seventh—Sweeny hit to third and took his seat. Clark did no better. Morrill struck out.

Tebeau fouled out. Satcliffe took first on halls. Gruber popped up an easy one to Myers. Stricker fouled out to Morrill.

Eighth—O'Day hit out towards the club house, apparently safe for two bags, but Twitchelicaptured it bygood running. Wilmot and Hoy fouled out.

McAleer struck out; McKean hit safely to Shoch, but was thrown out in stealing second. Twitchell hit to Morrill and retired.

Earned run—Washington, I. Three base hit, Wise. Wild pitches — O'Day, 2 Gruber, I. Base on balls—Off O'Day, 3 Struck out—By O'Day, 1; by Gruber, 3 Passed balls—Clark, 1; Sutcliffe, I Double play—Wise, Myers and Morrill Time of game, 1:20. Umpire, Fessenden.

Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0— St. Louis..... 2 1 0 0 2 0 3 0 x—

Hits—Athletic, S; Cincinnati, 3; Errors— Athletic, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries— Weyhing and Cross, Duryea and Baklwin. Umpire—Göldsmith.

Cmpire—Goldsmith.

New York.... 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0-5
Indianapolis.. 0 0 0 2 2 0 2 0 0-6
Hits—New York, 8; Indianapolis, 11.

Errors—New York, 4; Indianapolis, 6, Batterics—Haffield and Ewing, Getzein and Buckley. Umpire—Lynch.

Umpire—Barnum.
Philadelphia.0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 1—13
Pittsburg..... 3 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6
Hits—Philadelphia, 10: Pittsburg, 9. Errors—Philadelphia, 4: Pittsburg, 10. Batteries—Gleason and Schriver, Dunning and Fields. Umpire—Curry.

Bochester 4, London 5; Jersey City 3, Newark 2; Lowell 4, Worcester 7; Easton 4, Wilkesbarre 5; Hartford 11, New Haven 5; Syracuse 5, Hamilton 1; Buffalo 18, Teronto 12, Columbus-Loukville morning game postponed; rain, Kansas City-Baltimore game postponed; wet grounds.

A Livety Game in Prospect.

There will be a lively game of ball at Copitol Park on the 9th of June. The dealers in the Centre Market on the Sev-enth street side are going to meet their re-doubtable neighbors from the Ninth street wing in a struggle to decide their suprem-ncy on the diamond field. Messrs. Engle and Spillman will officiate as the battery for the Nfuth street men and Jourdan and Canon for the others. No admission will be charged.

Homing Pigeons Released.

Twenty homing pigeons of the Jersey
Five Heming Club, Newark and Jersey
City, N. J., were liberated from the roof of
the Evans building at 10 o'clock this morning by B. B. Caverly, secretary of the
Washington club. They are expected to
reach their respective lofts about 2 p. m.
to-day.

Master Jalez Balley of Fitchville, Conn., has broken six sheep to harness, and he drives them about the village daily. He is not IN years old, but has broken oxen and horses. He is going to tackic pigs next, and if he is successful with them will try reaking a team of heas, and next geese of

The "penny in the siot" machine must have reached its culmination in that invented by a Mr. Englebert, which, after the prescribed rule has been complied with, will take your photograph, fluish it, and drop it out already framed.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

E. L. Fletcher, salary editor Daily Post Major Kirbs, newspaper man and bas angler; "Bass? No! Rain?" "Yes!!"

T. J. Geinery, one of the insurance men:
"We've had an elegant time here. I always like to come to Washington, and never like to go away." J. F. Potts: "Yes, this is nice weather for a vacation and I think I can put in a

for a vacation and I tiluk I can put in a few weeks of rest most pieasantly, after a long service of hard work."

Dan't. Cubill: "That was some of John Hollahan's fun. John is a great had. He wrote a letter to Ferrugson warning him that I was being shadowed."

Chief Citek Cooley. "Oh, yes: I am kept pretty busy—in fact, you might call it hard work. But I don't mind it. I was brought up on hard work, and I like it."

A Chiegon Printer: "The been drunk."

A Chicago Printer: "I've been drunk for five weeks straight. I've got to meet some people to-morrow and would like to bave a dime to straighten up on." Raiph Aplin: "Oh, the Potomaes are all right. They will probably not row many races this season, but the boys are practising right along and keeping in trim."

J. W. Saunders, Captain of the Plymouth Baseball Club: "Yes, we think we have the best nine of players under 19 years of age in the city. We have had no defeat yet."

John Hollaham: "That's all right."

best nine of players under 10 years of age in the city. We have had no defeat yet. "John Hollahan: "That's all right. I never have a word to say about people. I sometimes use a bit of the brogue, myself, and it isn't for me to cast suspicion on anybody."

Colonel Droop, steamship agent: "The rush for Europe this year is something erormous. Everybody seems to be going. It is necessary to apply weeks ahead for staterooms."

11 S. Gelower, "How is the necessary as

It is necessary to apply weeks ahead for staterooms."

W. S. Gedney: "How is the newspaper business? Well, I don't know I am out of it. I am now going into illustrating and designing, where the almighty dollar is not so clusive to the grasp!"

Senator Flumb: "Isn't this a glorions day for the occasion? I am just going to drive over to Arlington with some of my Kansas friends here to show them the most beautiful cemetery in the world."

Ex-Senator Riddleberger: "No, sir; the story that is going the rounds of the press that I am writing a novel of Washington life has no foundation in fact, sir. I have no such idea, and never had."

George Granthan Bain: "The graphophone works admirably. It has a practical value which will make it take the place of the stenographer. The demand for the machines is already ahead of the supply."

Robert A. Parke: "The Pennsylvania is still doing business at the old stand. We run out a traip occasionally and carry a passenger or two, and try mighty hard to keep the bushes from growing between the cross-ties."

Charile Hawer: "Wear a Bren shirt? Not much! My time. is derived.

Charile Haues: "Wear a linen shirt?

Not much! My time is devoted entirely and exclusively to attempts to make myself comfortable, and the flantel shirt is a conspicuous element of comfort at this time of the year."

Maire States bearvallet: "Eve just cot

Major Stojer, journalist: "I've just got back from Culpeper, where I've been living on the fat of the land for one consecutive day. Never saw such promise of small fuit. I counted fifty-two strawberries on one bunch; big ones, too."

one bunch; big ones, too."

Communder Diamnore: "I wish you could stir people right up and get them interested In this plan for a national soldiers' morument in the Congressional Cemetery. It is a most fitting and beautiful place, and the plan should be carried out."

C. W. Morton, Miss Nora Evans' trainer: "I will keep her on the track until Saturday night, for money, and she will have a record that will surprise some of the natives. Before I am through with her I will make her beat Annie Haward's record, which was 386 miles in seventy-two hours."

F. Street Car Conductor: "Summer time

"Do you want something to talk about? Yes? Well, there's a good story going up the Avenue. I mean the two girls in red driving the span of bays and flaunting their business before the eyes of respectable people. The law can't touch them but it ought to be stopped." Then, Rocale, of the Arlington: "It seen

the Morse of the Arington: "It seems that the laws of the District were framed with 'the distinct purpose of suppressing the hotels. In no other city in the country are the taxes so high on hotel property, and more attention is paid to seeing that they are enforced than is given to any other business." Dr. H. L. Mann: "I have a hundred and

Dr. H. L. Mann: "I have a hundred and twenty figs growing in my back yard. The trees are only about three years old and my friends regard them as quite interesting curiosities. They have borne before, but the fruit always dropped off before it ripened. I don't know how they will turn out this year."

ripened. I don't know how they will turn out this year."

A. W. Fergusson: "Do you know that I have been warned about Dan Cathilly It's a fact. I have been solemnly assured that he is being shadowed by the Pinkerton detectives as being implicated in the Cronin murder. Dan says it isn't so, but when a man belongs to secret associations it's time to look after him. Ask Cahill about it."

Proceedings Farmahar: "One thing the

to look after him. Ask Cahill about it."

Representative Furgishar: "One thing the coming Congress will do, will be to pass an appropriation for the erection of a new Government Printing Office. If the Republicans had not lost control of the House a new printing office would now be under way. We have the next House, and you may depend on it that an appropriation will be made for the needed building."

Hon. Robert P. Parter, Superintendent of the Census: "Applications for employment are coming in all the time. Now, if the applicants knew that no appointments can be made before 1890, because the taking of the census will not begin until next year, I would not have to be telling every one of that fact a dozen or more times per day.

I would not have to be telling every one of that fact a dozen or more times per day. And the applicants, if they knew it, would not lose valuable time in coming here to find it out. No appointments will be made until next year."

C. H. Perker, Real Estate: "We have called the attention of the Commissioners to the letters that were written the old loard regarding illegal tracks in South Washington, and expect they will inform themselves on the subject and take some action in the matter. It is one which interests a great many people and the law learing upon it is so explicit that it is difficult to realize how a wrong construction could be placed upon it. Major Raymond is familiar with what Mr. Dwer and myself claim as the law, and has shown a

mond is familiar with what Mr. Dwyer and myself claim, as the law, and has shown a disposition to do what is right."

Captain Jones White, Foreman of the Biodery, Government Printing Office: "The Committee on Printing that visited the office the other day were surprised to learn that the office is greatly crowded for need of space to properly facilitate the Government printing and binding. The Government certainly needs a new and larger building for the increased amount of work that has to be tirrned out each year. And believe that the Fifty-first Congress will make an appropriation for a new building. From what I hear, there is likely to be a little discussion over the selection of a site. From what I hear, there is likely to be a little discussion over the selection of a site for the new building, which is bound to come; but, if we can get the necessary ap-propriation, I'll be satisfied. The site ques-tion can take care of itself."

Judge Kinenid, correspondent Louisville Times: "The latest Richmond in the field for the Sealership in the site of the site."

Times: "The latest Richmond in the field for the Speakership is the magnetic orator from Ohlo, Hon, Benjamin Butterworth. Mr. Butterworth is, I believe, a McKinley man, but that will not interfere with the movement on foot to present his name in the caucus. Mr. Butterworth is one of the ablest men on the Republican side, and possesses the requisite qualities for the trying position of Speaker. If the fricula

of the numerous candidates—Messrs, Reed, McKinley, Cannon, Burrows and Perkins— attck to their choice, Mr. Butterworth will,

in my opinion, come in and carry off the prize. It would be difficult, indeed, to beat him in the advent of a deadlock." LONDON REPORTERS EXCITED. They Are on the Watch for a Cronin Clue.

London, May 30.-The reporters of the most enterprising London dailles have teen stimulated into quite an American like activity by the belief, apparently well grounded, that something is kept from them by the lice authories. Mr. Muuro, Chief of the Metropolitan police and everybody at Scotland Yard have been hosleged for the last two days by reporters eager for infor mation and anxious to gain distinction, and the persistent manner in which they have been assured that there is nothing to be divulged only makes them the more certain that some-thing is being concealed. There is a theory that Dr. Cronin's murderer is comewhere in the United Kingdom and that the deteetives are within an ace of securing him. Another theory is that the two men detailed ever since the last White Chapel murder to discover the perpetrator of that series of horrors, have made some important discoveries. It is certain that every trans-

purpose English. AMERICA TRIUMPHS.

The Samoan Treaty is Practically What the United States Demanded.

New York, May 20.—The World has a cablegram from Berlin giving the substance of the treaty agreed upon yesterday (Wednesday) by the Samoan conference. Malietoa is to be reinstated as king, and the status quo ante restored. Germany accepts a nominal indemnity. The government of the Islands is to be purely by natives, with an advisory council composed of one representative of Germany and one of the United States, with an English representality, who will act only as arbiter or umpire when the other two cannot agree. A land court to settle disputed land claims is established. The municipal government of Apia is to be native, with advisory provision similar to the general government. The absolute autonomy is guaranteed, with notice predominance in all departments of the government. A tariff schedule is included in the treaty. Each of the three powers is allotted the use of a coaling station, with all privileges therein.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Dr. H. L. Moody to be Brought Back to Washington. Chicago, May 30.—One of the shrewdest forgers in the country, it is alleged, has just been captured by Detectives Flynn and Kehoe of the Central Station. It is Dr. II. L. Moody of Washington, D. C., and he had eluded the sbrewdest of the Government Postoffice and Secret Service detectives for upward of a year. For eight months one man has done nothing else but follow the forger physician, and the has led him to all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico. The charge on which Dr. Moody was arrested, was the forgery of a \$300 check, which he passed on a Washington bank, but his career of crime involves numberless forgeries. The deteetive, who has been in pursuit, arrived here to-day, and will take the man back,

A STRANGE ATTITUDE.

A Prisoner at the Jail Found With His Throat Tied Up. While Officer Woodward was making his rounds through the jall corridors about 4 o'clock this morning he saw Taylor Carey

standing against the wall in his cell, a stout handkerchief tied around his neet, the other end fastened to a wooden clothes peg in the wall, just above his head. Carey was immediately laid out on his bed, as he appeared to be unconscious. He soon recovered, however, and was removed to

another cell.

The jail officials cannot account for his action, as it certainly was not an attempt to commit suicide, the peg being too small to bear his weight and not high enough. Carey is in jaihou the charge of murdering his brother while in the hospital last wing the last weight and the last wing the last weight and the last wing the last weight as the last weight ter. He is a quiet, taciturn man, and has

FEMALE WALKING MATCH.

The Baltimore Walk.

BALTIMORE, May 30.—The official score at noon to day of the international six-days' go-as-you-please race at Kernan's Monumental Theatre is as follows: Eison, 289 miles, 6 laps; Nolan, 278, 13; Mackey, 198; Horan, 272, 6; Sullivan, 264, 7; Case, 271, 8.

The second of the series of pedestrian tournaments at Kernan's is a square heel-and-toe walk, in which the champions in the late Baltimore contest will participate, including Hoagland, the greatest of all heel-and-toe pedestrians.

Permission to Carry Troops. Permission to Carry Troops.

Ottawa, Oxt., May 30.—The Michigan
Central Railway Company has applied to
the Custom Department for permission to
transport United States troops through
Camadian territory. The 13th regiment of
New York is intending to visit Minusapolls about the middle of August. The company was informed that it would be necessary to apply through the United States
Government. The Grand Trunk Company,
three weeks ago, asked for a similar privilege and received the same answer.

London, May 30.—The enterprising manager who proposes to introduce "The Arkansaw Traveler" to London theatregoers is probably encouraged by the interest taken in border life as displayed by the Buffalo Bill aggregation but the experiment is a doubtful one, though surprises in the dramatic line are as likely to occur to day of course or in the sale.

The Columbia Athletic Ciub's sports were considerably delayed by rain to-day. Mr. Mason won the rifle-shooting with forty-one, and the bird-shooting was terminated after twelve rounds, whom Messrs. Goldshoro. Thompson and Morris were field, each having a source of twelve.

Mr. O'Brien Will Not Testify. Lospos, May 20.—Mr. William O'Brien refuses to testfy before the committee on prison rules, because it faits to deal with the question of the treatment of political

New Haves, Cons., May 30,—Congressman Carlos French has been elected a member of the National Demogratic Committee to represent this State in place of William II. Baroum, deceased. Ninety members of Baum's Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Baltimore, were entermined in this city last-night by Almas Temple. After initiating a number of candidates a banquet was held, which lasted until midnight, when the visitors returned to Baltimore. Congressman Gay Dying, A special telegram from Plaquemine, La., states that all hope as to the recovery of Congressman E. J. Gay has been given up

HE WILL BE A BISHOP.

REV. DR. LEONARD ACCEPTS THE HONOR LATELY CONFERRED.

Church-The Congregation in Dismay_Telegrams Passing To-day.

ing of the Vestry of St. John's

Church—The Congregation in Dismay—Telegrams Passing To-day.

At a meeting of the vestry of St. John's Church last night the Rev. Dr. Leonard rector of that Church, announced that he had that day accepted the call to the Assistant Bishoprie of Ohio. Dr. Leonard informed the Committee of Notification yesterday of his decision to accept the call. He has ferwarded his letter of acceptance, through the chairman of the Committee on Notification, Rev. A. B. Putnam, to the Rev. Dr. R. L. Ganter, president of the Standing Committee of the discress.

This morning Dr. Leonard telegraphed to Bishop Williams, Presiding Bishop, now at Middletown, Conn., advising him of the acceptance of the call to Ohio. He also telegraphed Bishop Eedeli, Bishop of Ohio, who has just arrived in New York from a European tour, of his decision. Further action in the matter will now be postponed until the General Convention of the House of Bishops, which occurs in October, when Dr. Leonard's election will come up before the convention for approval. The sanction of the House of Bishops obtained, the details of Dr. Leonard's consecration and removal to Ohio will be decided upon. In the meantime the large and fashionable congregation of St. John's Church is in dismay and consternation. Dr. Leonard has been their beloved rector for a number of years, and it is safe to say no rector of that old church has ever so entwined himself around the hearts of his people as has Dr. Leonard. His going away will leave a mighty big blank which will take his successor a long time to fill. A day or two ago the congregation handed Doctor Leonard a petition over ten feet long containing the name of nearly every member of St. John's Parish s'gned to an appeal to him not to leave. The decision which he has arrived at has cost Dr. Leonard and eare. The circumstances of bis election to the Bishoprie, so unanimous and occurring in two successive years, were unusual, seemingly almost providential, and influenced Dr. Leonard in making his decision.

The vestry of St. John's atlantic steamer has been watched since the murder of Cronin and the police feel a need of solving the mystery, to do away with the story, too elaborate to be probable, that the British authorities themselves may have countved at the putling away of the Chicago doctor, a dramatic manner of effecting a decidedly more French than

making his decision.

The vestry of St. John's have taken no steps toward securing another rector.

Dr. Leonard will reman until Octor, and
the vestry will not begin to look up a rector
until early fall.

WAS HE SHANGHAIED? The Story About an Alleged Third Cousin of the President.

San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—William Mortimer Harrison, 28 years of age, who is said to be a third cousin of President Harrison, and who is employed on the United States Fish Commission steamer Albatross, a few weeks ago became aquainted with Mrs. Jennie David, a young widow of this city. He proposed marriage to her and it was decided that the wedding should take place on the 13th of the present month. He fatled to appear at that time and it is now ascertained that he sailed away on the Albatross on the 14th instant. The young widow is very disconsolate over the affair and declares that her intended husband was "shanghaied" on board the vessel by his friends, who, she says, are her enemies. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 30.-William THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

The American Commissioners Await-Ing Instructions From Washington.

Benlin, May 30.—At the Samoan conference yesterday the harbor rights of the United States and the conditions under which merchandise may be imported were discussed. It is intended to allow the Samoans all possible facilities. The conference settled Germany's demands for indemnity, making the sun to be paid by the natives a nominal one. The American Commissioners are awaiting instructions from Washington, where a synopsis of the treaty has been sent, before signing the convention. The instructions are expected next week. ing Instructions From Washington.

The British Bulldogs. toria, B. C., to The Daily News, says:

"This city is in a state of great excitement
consequent upon the order received by the
flect to prepare to sail for Behring Sea on
June 15. The flect consists of the Swiftsure, the Amphion and the Defender. The
Amphion is a 20-knot cruiser and heavily
armored, and is by far the most powerful
ship of war in the Pactific Ocean. The sealing schooners are being assured that every
protection would be afforded them. Torpedo boats are being fitted for the protection of the harbor. The Colonist, speaking on the subject, praises the prompt action of the British government in protecting her interests, and thinks that a rupture be-

Perspires at the Word "Work."

Patrick Donahue, according to the statement of Officer Cutler, is so lazy that he perspires when you say "work" to him. He was arrested for vagrancy and dismissed by Judgo Miller. Lawyer Dan Cabill remarked: "The best thing to do is to transfer officer Cutler up to Counceticut avenue, where the dudes are. He don't do for down our way." He stated during the trial that Officer Cutler had made more trouble in "Swampoodlo" than any officer who had ever been there. Perspires at the Word "Work."

New Burnswick, N. J., May 30.—The Jury in the case of Philip Haynor, who has been twice tried for criminally assaulting the Perrine girls at Cranbury, again disagreed this morning. The money for his defense was raised by public subscription, and nine-tenths of the people in the county believe he is not guilty. The case will go over until September. Ball was fixed at \$1,000. The court-room was crowded \$1,000. The court-room was crowded

Belguades, May 30.—The police have made 100 arrests of persons involved in last Monday night's riot here. Ex Preunice Garashanine is among those arrested, as witnesses aver that he incited the Progressists to the riot.

A Mill Struck by Lightning.

John Brossian was yesterday sent to jail or thirty days for stealing building ma-crial.

Ine commercial School occurred last evening. Commercial School occurred last evening. The class in elocution furnished some leasing selections.

There was a reunion of prominent Mis-courans at 514 Thirteenth street northwest

Trains on the Metropolitan Branch of the B. & O. were delayed about nine hours yesterday caused by the Chechmal Hunted express, which left here at 3 p. m. jumping the track near Rockville. Beyond a had shaking up no one was injured.

STARTLING REVELATIONS. Alleged Orders Issued by the Admiralty Authorities.

CRICAGO, May 30 .- A special from Victoria, B. C., says: Startling revelations con-cerning the tenor and extent of the orders issued by the Admiralty authorities to Admiral Henesge, communding the Pacific squadron, and under which the British men-of-war Swiftsure, Icarus and Amphion now at Esquimanlt, will proceed to Behring Sen early in June, have been made by an officer in high rank attached to the flagship. He and a number of other naval officers attended a luncheon given by local club men, and before the affair came to a close all were very much under the influ once of champagne. At the height of the festivities the officer, in responding to the tonst of the navy, said, in substance, that there would be some fighting soon in tempted to prevent Canadian sealers from hunting there. No attention would be paid to the President's proclamation, he said, and the Admiral would not only dispute the claim of the Americans to exclusive sovereignty in the disputed waters but if American cruisers should take into custody Canadian scalers caught fishing there, the British men-of-war would take steps to recapture them. He said further that the Station had sent the British cruiser Buzzard from Bermuda to New York, and while

from the North American Station to rein force those now under orders to proceed to If the statements made by the officer are rue it would seem that Great Britain means to resort to force rather than wait for a diplomatic solution of the scal-fishing difficulty. Late yesterday afternoon the Admiral heard of the statements made by the officer, and at once ordered him under arrest. Strong efforts were made to keep the matter secret, but it leaked out and caused great excitement. He has communicated to the Admiralty authorities by

there orders were received from the Admir-

alty to act at once and send two war ships

THE PRESIDENT QUOTED. One of His Remarks Repeated to the Parnell Commission.

Parnell Commission.

London, May 30.—Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M. P. for East Donegal, testified before the Parnell Commission at to-day's sitting. Among other statements he said that he beard President Harrison, in a speech delivered at Indianapolis, say that every honest man and lover of liberty would rather be in the cempany of William O'Brien in Tullamore jail than to be entertained by the Viceroy of Ireland at Dublin Castle. Mr. O'Connor testified that when he took the office of secretary of the national league be found many of the organization's books in such a fragmentary condition and so far in arrears that it was impossible to do anything with them. The witness did not know whether the books of the league, which the Government selzed when Mr. Forster was Chief Secretary for Ireland, had been destroyed or not. Presiding Justie Hannan ordered that Inquiry be made, and that it be ascertained if the books were in existence.

O'Compor declared that the suggestion

ooks were in existence.

O'Connor declared that the suggestio O'Connor declared that the suggestion that the tenants understood his advice to them to boycott land-grabbers as a hint to murder and commit other outrages was a base calumy. Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P. for Londonderry, was called to the witness box. He testified that the Parnellites received the news of the Phonix Park murders with horror and dismay.

A DARING ROBBER.

ELLIS JUNCTION, WIS., May 30.—One man robbed all of the passengers on a train on the Milwaukee and Northern Railway last night. When the train was about five miles out of Beaver a man drew a revolver on the brakeman at the rear end of the last car and conveiled him to give up what car and compelled him to give up what change he had in his pockets. The robber then called upon each passenger in a similar manner. As he relieved each one of his manner. As he relieved each one of his noney he compelled each one to walk thead, and this method kept up until each one was visited. Having secured something from every one the robber backed his way out, holding his revolver before him, and aped from the train just as it was pulli ato this station. No trace of the man has

et been discovered.

Just Like Their Bad Brothers. Manison, Wis., May 30 .- Great excite ment prevails in university circles over a disgraceful affair last night. The ladies of the Delta Gamma Fraternity were giving a reception to visiting delegates to the National Delta Gamma Convention now in session there. While a dance was in progress, many Madison people being on the floor, a quantity of red pepper was thrown into the ventilators. Many ladies became sick and had to leave the hall, and the party was broken up. The police were called and are reported to have caught some of the guilty parties. The outrage is supposed to have been committed by anti-fraternity students.

Burial Permits Issued.

Burial permits have been issued by the Health Officer for the past twenty-four bours as follows: Hope R. Israel, 3 years; Marle S. Flippin, 48 years; Aloysius C. Joy, 4 years; Annie E. Nally, 22 years; Anthony J. Kelly, 30 years; Raymond Reed, 1 month; and colored: Rebecca Cunningham, 11 years; Wm. A. Williams, 4 months; Katle Ross, 17 years; Ernest Matthews, 8 months; James Henry, 30 years.

A Defaulter Returns. Column's, IND., May 30.—Heavy O'Brien, the defaulting treasurer of the Catholic Knights, returned here last sight and surrendered. He was penulies and worn out with translator.

worn out with tramping. At the Hotels. Dr. G. C. Mulhall, St. Louis, Is at Worm-

delphia, are at the Normandic.

A. P. Hutchins, New York, and G. W. Emerson, Boston, are at the Randall.

D. S. Alexander, Buffalo, and W. A. Van Buren, indianapolis, are at the Riggs House.

D. W. Prescott and F. F. Green, New York, and W. H. Travers, West Virginia, are at Welcker's.

C. B. Thomas and R. W. Walker, Boston, and O. W. Ross and wife, Brooklyn, are at the Metropolitan.

the Metropolitan,
F. O. Tobey, Boston: H. M. Wood, New York, and J. W. Miller, Pittsburg, are at the Howard House,
C. S. Harner, Jr., New York, Dr. F. H. Hooper and Dr. S. W. Langmaid, Boston, are quartered at the Arno.
Charles H. Kniight and Rev. J. B. Wasson and wife, New York, and Dr. W. H. Gaiz, Pittsburg, are at the Arlington,
H. H. North, Bradford, Pa.: H. C. Candingham, Savamah; George N. Hartmann and J. H. Wells, New York, are at the National.

C. E. Wright and wife, Indianapolis; James Farron, Chicago, and John M. Wright and wife, Silver City, N. M., are at the St. James.

Hon. M. L. Mott of Statesville, N. C., one of the candidates for the U. S. District Attorneyship of the Western District, returned this morning and registered at the Ebbit. Ebbit.

R. A. Ayres, Richmond, John Ruhn,
Nashville: W. E. Griffith, Cumberland:
Misses Miriam and M. L. Nelson, Memphis; Fred, F. Huntress, Duluth, and S. S.
Small, Memphis, are at the Ebbitt.

THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

A MAN NOT YET ARRESTED MAY SURRENDER HIMSELF.

Evidence for Safety's Sake _A Statement by a Clan-na-Gael Repre

Cincago, May 30,-It was reported last night that negotiations were pending between the State Attorney and a well-known Chicago lawyer on behalf of a man not yet murder, in which he proposes to surrender story and bring all concerned to justice. The proposition was not rejected, but, as reported, was taken under con-ideration, and a conference between Judge Long-necker and Chief Hubbard was held in regard to it. Their decision, if they reached any, was not made known. It was hinted that the man who is willing to turn informer in order to save his own neek resides in an Eastern city, and that he has been induced to make the effort from a fear that the work undertaken by Luke Dillon, whereby the Clan-na-Gael organization is

to reveal the plot, will prove successful.

Mr. Luke Dillon of Philadelphia, who is here as the representative of the Clan-na-Important statement last evening in reference to the investigation thereof. "I think." he said, "that the ban of scereey is now considered removed so far as it affects nembers of our organization and the murderers of Dr. Cronin. The oath of secrecy must never conflict with the duty which we owe as citizens to the Republic. In a crime of this magnitude it would be unpardonable for any class of citizens to withhold their assistance from the authorities in enforeing the law. Justice must be done. Any member of the Clan-na-Gael organization who assists the authorities in this case - oaths or pledges of secrecy to the contrary notwithstanding-is doing his duty, both as a citizen and as a member of our organization." It is inferred from his statement that Mr. Dillon has the authority of the Executive Committees of the Clan-

na-Gael for removing the ban of secrecy. Mr. Dillon also said in reference to the police authorities: "I think they are doing their full duty. I feel better to-night about here. I am satisfied that Judge Long-

the matter than at any time since I came here. I am satisfied that Judge Longnecker, especially, is doing good work, and that we are on the right track. We have got some of the criminals. We are going to get others. I am fully satisfied from the investigations which I have made that the crime was plotted and planned by persons who now reside or have resided here. Outsiders had nothing to do with it."

"How about McGiechan:"

"Well, to tell the truth, I think that the persons who plotted the affair were too deep to take him into their confidence."

This statement seems to confirm the story that McGechan has all along been in the confidence of the Philadelphia Clainna-Gael leaders, and that he was a looker-on in the camp of the bostlie faction. Mr. Dillon said he did not expect any new developments in the case for some days, except what the press should bring forth.

The State's altorney is going to probe the murder conspiracy to the bottom, and if he can secure the co-operation of disinterested Irishmen he will have the senior guardian of every Clau-na-Gael camp in Chicago summoned before the next grand jury. If is not unlikely, too, that he will have Luke Dillon, the only member of the Clanna-Gael triumvirate is who known to the public, placed on the stand for the purpose of compelling him to reveal the names of his two associates as well as the name of the district delegate who is supposed to have first landled the charges that were made against Dr. Cronin, Dillon is the only man who can give this information. He not only knows who the district delegate is, but it is claimed that he also knows the number of the camp from which the death sentence emanated. Thus far he has maintained a discreet allence about the matter because his own oath prevents him from saying a word.

about the matter because his own oath prevents him from saying a word.

San Francisco, May 30.—Harry Black, the stepfather of Frank J. Black, one of the men indicted at Cultago for the murder of Dr. Cronin, in an interview here last night, said: "Frank has always been a wild, wayward boy, and his many escapades have nearly been the death of his mother. I have repeatedly sent Frank money for his personal expenses.

expenses.

In the beginning of April I received a letter from him written on a bill-head of D. E. Deans, livery stable, 468 Webster street. It was from this stable that he street. It was from this stable that he obtained the horse and wagon on the night of Cronin's murder. Since his arrest. I have received a letter from him saying he was in trouble. Frank was too much of a coward to murder any one. Last week I got a bill for \$25 damage done to the horse and buggy on the night of the Cronin murder."

A Great Engineering Feat.

A Great Engineering Feat.

One of the most interesting achievements in modern engineering is the electric mountain railway recently opened to the public at the Burgenstock, near Lucerne. The rails describe one grand curve formed upon an angle of 112 degrees, and the system is such that the journey is made as steadily and amost by a upon any of the straight funicular lines. The Burgenstock is almost perpendicular from the share of Lake Lucerne to the Burgenstock is 1,330 feet, and it is 2,800 feet above the level of the sea. The total length of the line is 688 meters, and it commences with a gradlent of 52 per cent, which is increased to 58 per cent, after the first 460 meters, this being maintained for the rest of the journey. A single pull of rails is used throughout, and the motive power, electricity, is generated by two dynamos, each of twenty-five horse Dower, which are worked by a water wheel of nominally 125 horse power, erected upon the filies away, the electric current being conducted. miles away, the electric current being con-ducted by means of tosalated copper whee, The loss in transmission is estimated at 25 per cent.

San bean English Syndicate.

San Dingo, Cai., May 36.—The International Company of Mexico, has, it is reported, been sold to the Mexican Land and Colonization Company, the English syndicate which built the pucking houses of the Union Stock Yards, etc., at St. Paul; also the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Raffway. The syndicate will expend large sums to architectural and railroad building,

Assistant Attorney General Tymer of the Postoffice Department has rendered a de-cision in the suspended star route contracts, holding that they are void and that new contracts, legally executed, must be made. Ocean Steamers Arrived.

At New York, Gailla from Liverpool; State of Nevada, Glasgow At Southamp-ton, Saale from New York, and proceeded

Seven families were evicted at Luggscur-ran yesterday, and more will follow to-morrow.

Advices from Japan report the burning of 1,000 houses and the loss of many lives on May 3, at Yokoto.

The 8t. Petersburg police have discov-ered the existence of a number of societies, the object of which is the assassination of the Czar.

the Czar. The thermometer at Scheller & Stevens Ninth street and the Avenue, registered 1 day: 9 a. m., 65°; 13 m., 70°; 3 p. m., 74°.