

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS A LABORING TO GET THERE.

[Tune, "Meet You By and By."] JULY.

At Chicago was a great Convention. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Two numbers for me to mention. Get there by and by. Grover Cleveland has been chosen. Get there by and by. And Thomas Hendricks to him frozen. Get there by and by.

Chorus—Root them out. Kick them out, etc. We'll get there by and by.

AUGUST. Cleveland's morals soon were named. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Of all had conduct he was blamed. Get there by and by. But the Hoosier sentiment out West. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Made James B. Blaine mail down his vest. Get there by and by.

Chorus—Root them out. Kick them out, etc. We'll get there by and by.

SEPTEMBER. Blaine proposed a high protection. Get there, boys, we'll get there. He wanted it bad in every section. Get there by and by. Cleveland wants a tariff reform. Get there, boys, we'll get there. And for Jim Blaine he'll make it warm. Get there by and by.

Chorus—Root them out. Kick them out, etc. We'll get there by and by.

OCTOBER. Dudley's buildings in Ohio. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Made Democrats stand round O. P. Get there by and by. The coons well armed and all in a bluster. Get there, boys, we'll get there. For the lost man was he got in Maine. Get there by and by.

Chorus—Root them out. Kick them out, etc. We'll get there by and by.

NOVEMBER. The people's choice they now have made. Get there, boys, we'll get there. And the plumed knight feathers begin to fade. Get there by and by. Poor Burchard now must take the blame. Get there, boys, we'll get there. For the lost man was he got in Maine. Get there by and by.

Chorus—We've knocked them out. We've kicked them out, etc. We've scooped them out. And got there by and by.

DECEMBER. They're beaten now and conclude to withdraw. Get there, boys, we'll get there. And purchase tickets for the great Salt River. Get there by and by. They have taken a tumble, now they see. Get there, boys, we'll get there. This puts an end to the G. O. P. Get there by and by.

Chorus—We've knocked them out. We've kicked them out, etc. We've scooped them out. And got there by and by.

JANUARY. The Cabinet talk is now the rage. Get there, boys, we'll get there. It's found on every paper's page. Get there by and by. The party is waiting to rejoice. Get there, boys, we'll get there. O'er seven months Cleveland's choice. Get there by and by.

Chorus—We've knocked them out. We've kicked them out, etc. We've scooped them out. And got there by and by.

FEBRUARY. Cleveland's choice for Council are. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Bayard, Garland and Lamar. Get there by and by. Whitaker, Evans and Manning. Get there, boys, we'll get there. Will assist our President in his planning. Get there by and by.

Chorus—We've knocked them out. We've kicked them out, etc. We've scooped them out. And got there by and by.

MARCH. The inauguration now is over. Get there, boys, we'll get there. And into the White House went old Grover. Get there by and by. He's the people's choice and the people's trust. Get there, boys, we'll get there. And we'll keep him there eight years or bust. Get there by and by.

Chorus—We've knocked them out. We've kicked them out, etc. We've scooped them out. And got there just this time.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

The following society notes were crowded out of our Sunday issue on account of the pressure of advertisements.

Irvington. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Long returned home from New Orleans Thursday night.

Mrs. S. M. Bruce is very justly proud of her superb lot of fine game chickens.

Mrs. C. B. Burton, of North Chicago street, visited Mrs. C. B. Burton, of New Orleans, on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Eber was called to Hamilton County yesterday by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. L. Rowe and Mrs. J. Tinscher, of Indianapolis, visited their friends here last Wednesday.

Mrs. A. D. Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Belle Ferguson, have gone to Wayne County on a short visit.

Justice Laughlin and family have moved to this city after the recent of the citizens of this place.

Mrs. Sylvester Johnson was quite sick for a few days after her visit to New Orleans, but is now convalescent.

The ladies of the Aid Society gave an elegant supper on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Nichols.

Miss Molly Long and her sister, Daisy Ferguson, of the city, were the guests of Mrs. Fryburger last Monday evening.

Mr. Ira S. Burger, of Columbus, O., and Mrs. M. E. Burger, of this city, were married last Sabbath at the residence of the bride, Rev. Clancy officiating in the presence of only immediate relatives of the parties.

Mrs. May Heath visited friends at Anderson during the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Winchester and Mrs. C. W. Maddy spent the week with friends at Fairmount.

Miss Mamie Bryant, of Huntington, Ind., is in the city, the guest of her friend, Miss Berna Knowlton.

L. R. Eisenbrand is home from a pleasant and business trip to Washington, D. C., and other Eastern cities.

The Literary Fireside held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mallette on Friday evening.

Mr. Leo Hart, a former resident of this place, was in the city during the week, shaking hands with his many young friends.

Rev. George A. Little spent a part of the week at Rev. George A. Little in a series of meetings now being held there.

Miss Mayne Brotherton enjoyed a pleasant visit from her two charming young friends, Misses Mattie and Emma Reed, of Parker, this week.

Mrs. Laura Sashbury, of Anderson, paid an extended visit to her friends, Miss Fannie Shipley, Mrs. Kate Patterson and others, of this city.

Miss Dora Crainer, who spent the winter in this city, has returned under the tuition of Miss Nellie C. Love, has returned to her home at Cross Roads.

Mr. Ralph Hummel, who returned from New Orleans on Monday last, will give a pleasant birthday surprise on Tuesday evening, many of his young friends being present.

The skating season increases rather than diminishes in this city. Two rinks of large proportions are now in course of construction, and will be completed and occupied within a few weeks.

Rev. G. L. Jackson, of Veedersburg, Ind., has been in the city during the week assisting Rev. Mr. Lanzetta, of the M. P. Church, to conduct a series of meetings. While here he was the guest of Mr. J. A. Garrard.

M. C. A. of that city, speaking upon "The Battle of Antietam and the Lost Dispatch"—a subject with which Professor Hoar is quite familiar, he having participated in that battle.

Mrs. A. J. Buckles, daughter, Miss Jessie, and Miss Callie Conn started on Thursday evening for California, the two former to their homes after an extended visit here, and Miss Conn to that glorious climate for the benefit of her health, which is now recovering from four years' residence in the central telegraph office here.

Greenacres. Trimmings were here on Friday evening. Professor Downey lectures this afternoon. Charles Thompson, of St. Louis, visited this city last week.

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Dr. A. A. Washburn and lady, of Attica, visited his judge Sayer and daughter, of Pennsylvania, are visiting at Dr. Martin's.

The entire police force of the city appeared on parade last Friday afternoon.

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Sejourn. Mrs. H. T. Platter went to Indianapolis Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Blythe is visiting her sister in Shelby County.

Mrs. A. A. Davison returned home from Scipio on Monday.

Mr. S. H. Taylor, of Washington, was in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Christy are visiting friends in Jefferson County.

Mr. John W. Stratton and son returned from Nashville, Tenn., this week.

Mr. Byman Rosenberg left this week for Philadelphia, Pa., to visit friends.

The new M. E. Church being erected at Sidney, Ohio, is nearly completed.

Mrs. Thomas Stephens and daughter, of Shelbyville, are guests of Martin Stephens and wife.

Miss Laura Plunzig left Wednesday for Bremen, Germany, to spend the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Rev. Albert Orel was summoned to New Albany this week by the serious sickness of her mother.

Mrs. Professor T. J. Charlton, her daughter and two sons, of Plainfield, were guests of Dr. S. H. Charlton and wife this week.

Mrs. Madam Herrick, who has spent several weeks in the city, returned to her home at Indianapolis Thursday.

H. H. Sitterling, John G. Stockwish, Jr., Fritz Weller and Miss Lucia Craze left this week for Fairport, Ark., to make their future home.

THE RAILROAD STRIKERS.

Nothing New Developed Regarding the Strike or Propositions Made.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.—Governor Martin and the Kansas Railroad Commissioners passed through the city to-night en route to St. Louis, where they will confer with railroad officials on an endeavor to effect a settlement of the strike on the Missouri Pacific.

Governor Martin is expected to join the party at Jefferson City. Nothing of importance has transpired here since.

Fort Wayne, Ind., March 14.—No new developments in the Wabash strike at this point. All the strikers who have been brought here to take the place of the striking employees refused to go to work, and were provided with tickets to Chicago by the strikers.

The strikers' denunciations against the report circulated yesterday, that ninety of the original strikers had returned to work. They were not to work, and that there are not thirty men, all told, who are at work in the shops. The strikers are in good spirit and confident of the result.

DENVER, Tex., March 14.—Sheriff Douglas, with a posse of men, arrived at noon to-day and tendered his services to Superintendent Vandyne, of the Missouri Pacific, to protect employees who wish to work. Vandyne desired the Sheriff to keep the posse in the yard from day to day until all the freight was removed. Douglas would not agree to keep the posse longer than one day. During the day a large crowd gathered in expectation of a conflict. Vandyne finally concluded to move what he could. An engine was found, who fired an engine under the protection of Douglas. They then ran up the track and hitched on to a passenger train. The strikers were then disciplined. The option prevails to-night that the strike will result in a compromise. The section men struck to-day. Rumors are current that the strikers will also strike unless a settlement is shortly reached.

TEXAS, March 14.—Manager Hoyle's telegraph proposition to the strikers, asking if they would go to work at the old wages, was not accepted. The strikers desire a fuller and more explicit understanding and guarantee than is contained in the proposition.

A night conference of delegates from other points met at the residence of the Marshall strikers. They agreed on a proposition to resume work, which will be submitted to the railroad to-morrow.

It is generally conceded the proposition will be accepted on Monday. The strikers will to-morrow allow freight to be moved.

CHICAGO SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

The Usual Expedients for Bulling the Market Overwhelmed by the All-Absorbing Topic of Peace or War on the Afghan Question.

SPECIAL to the Sentinel.

CHICAGO, March 14.—War news has been the feature of the past week in the speculative markets on Chicago. The enormous stocks, the weather, decreased acreage—everything has been lost sight of in watching foreign dispatches, and as these, during the early days, were of a character which seem to indicate that the Russian-English difficulty might not be settled so easily after all, values advanced rapidly, and those who took Nat Jones' advice and sold "short" around 80c covered at a big loss. Even the chronic bear himself is said to have "hopped" and gone long. It was so he got caught both ways, for towards the close the announcement of arrangements looking to a settlement between the two great powers on the other side without bloodshed, together with liberal dealing by Billy Murray and other heavy holders, caused a sharp reaction although there still remains a liberal gain for the week. Will the bear and lion actually come to a conflict after so much "crowding" is the question operators would like to have settled. Of course, predictions in regard to this are more than useless. If war is really declared, difficulties will not be long before dollar wheat will be seen again, and the price that follows. On the other hand, should difficulties abroad be settled peaceably values would probably fall back 50c. Then the question would be, is wheat a sale because stocks are larger than ever before, or a purchase because prices are lower? Backed by the fact that the acreage is supposed to be much decreased, and the probability that a split in railroad pools at the end of this month will cause a material reduction in charges for transportation to the seaboard, the bulls think they have a strong case. The bears base all their hopes on the immense stocks in sight, and the large supplies still estimated to be in farmers' hands. The supply in the visible supply this week was not up to expectations, but that contained little encouragement for high prices. It is quite familiar, he having participated in that battle.

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THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

New Orleans, March 14.—A very large attendance was the result of to-day's attractions at the World's Exposition. The principal attraction was Tennessee Day.

As the Tennesseans answered by singing to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, they were greeted by the United States band.

At the Government Building prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Strickland and addresses were made by Thomas W. Neal, Jr. and W. W. Wade, all members of the Tennessee Assembly. The party then proceeded to the State Department of Tennessee, where an address was delivered by Mr. Young. A visit was then made to the Colored Exhibition, where an address was delivered by Dr. McWhorter.

At the National Department, an address was made by Dr. L. Murrell. In the afternoon the party assembled at the Exposition grounds, where the exercises were opened by the Mexican Band. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Markham, and the United States band played the national anthem. Addresses were made by Mr. H. R. Butler, George W. Morton and Commissioner H. R. Case, all of whom were in the city.

At the Exposition a thousand-dollar working model of Captain Eads' ship canal railroad.

Regarding the Wagon on Louisville Gamblers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14.—There were no startling developments in the gambling situation to-day. The houses were all closed according to the Chief of Police's orders, but many of the sports, who think of leaving, remain over to await developments. It is charged by some of these that the whole thing is a scheme on the part of the big gambling establishments to get rid of their small competitors. A. M. Waddell, who owns an interest in nearly every gaming place in the city, is charged with the scheme. The strikers, however, are charged with conspiring and having the houses closed, and necessary to open up the city for the benefit of the gamblers. The strikers are charged with conspiring and having the houses closed, and necessary to open up the city for the benefit of the gamblers. The strikers are charged with conspiring and having the houses closed, and necessary to open up the city for the benefit of the gamblers.

In Love With a Man Who Was Eaten.

WHEELING, March 14.—There is living at Parkersburg, in this State, a young lady who has in her possession a large number of letters which are coveted by the War Department at Washington, but she has so far persistently refused to surrender them. They are letters from the unfortunate private Henry, of the Greely Expedition. One of them was written only a few weeks before Henry was shot. It was brought to the young lady by an Indian, the department was notified, and she has since her acquaintance having commenced in 1871, through the medium of an advertisement for lady correspondents, inserted by Henry in the "Chicago Register." The girl was then but fifteen years old. She is the daughter of prominent and well-to-do parents, who were kept in ignorance of her whereabouts until she was last seen to visit to her white on his way to join the Greely expedition. In one of his letters Henry narrates past experiences, and a correspondence of the world, and says he will visit the Arctic regions, write a book that will make him rich and famous, and return, marry her and settle down.

Shelbyville Items.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 14.—Ollie Rogers, who is wanted at Columbus on a charge of murder, she being suspected of poisoning Henry Brehm there last Wednesday, gave herself up here about noon to-day, and was taken back to Columbus to-night. The Ayer school-house, near St. Paul, burned this morning.

Several notes have been discovered on which David Herrick's initials were found. The county obtained money, and it is said that the sureties to the said notes were forged.

German Opera.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Damosch's German Opera Company closed a successful three weeks' engagement here to-night, and go from here to Cincinnati for a week's stay. The receipts for twenty-one performances here were \$74,000.

Funeral of Frederick's Armless Hero.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 14.—The funeral of Sergeant Thomas Plunkett, the armless hero of Frederick's army, occurred to-day. The flag of the city was at his head. The governor and pri-

cial officers of the State were present. The Legislature attended in a body. Three hundred high school pupils in carrying the casket. The whole State joined in doing the humble hero honor.

A Marshal and Horse Thief Killed.

ATCHISON, Kas., March 14.—A special to the Champion recounts the killing of one Clark, a horse thief, and the fatal shooting of Frank Harrington, Town Marshal of Jewell City, to-day. Clark has been traced by the Sheriff of Rice County to a farm house. The latter with Marshal Harrington and two deputies surrounded the building, whereupon Clark ran from the house and was shot. One deputy taking effect and killed Clark.

An Important Decision.

BOSTON, March 14.—An important decision was rendered to-day by Judge Coit, in the United States Circuit Court, in the suits against the stockholders of the defunct Pacific National Bank. Judge Coit decides the stockholders must pay the second assessment of 100 per cent on their stock, levied by Comptroller Knox sometime since. The net loss to the stockholders of the bank by the decision is \$2,000,000.

Three Persons Burned to Death.

FAIRBANKS, Tenn., March 14.—The American's Pulaski, Tenn., special says: "This place was visited by a terrible fire last night, burning several stores. Loss, \$30,000; insured for half. Three men sleeping over a saloon were burned to death. Two were drummers from other points, names unknown."

Obituary.

BUFFALO, March 14.—Charles W. McGone, proprietor of the Courier, died this morning after a long illness of typhoid fever. He was born in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1832.

The French Papers on the Agreement.

PARIS, March 14.—The French newspapers describe the announcement made by Gladstone in the Commons agreement with Russia as "England eating humble pie."

The Illinois Senators.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—Only one ballot was taken for United States Senator to-day. Morrison received fourteen votes. The Assembly then adjourned.

No Church Flimmery.

WASHINGTON Special to Springfield Republican.] The President disappointed those who crowded the church which he was advertised to attend by taking a carriage and driving out through the Soldiers' Home Park, in order to rest himself from the rush of Democrats who have filled the White House the last three days. This shrewd move was not appreciated by the religious people who were waiting for hours in front of the church to get a glimpse of him. Dr. Bartlett's paw stood invitingly open for him all the morning, but he did not come. To-night his brother preached at that church. Cleveland is in the way his way his church attendance has been made the basis for a fashionable boom, and he may yet decide to go to the fashionable Presbyterian Church of Dr. Wyncope in West Washington, or to that of Dr. Chester, on Capitol Hill.

Settlers Work the Growler.

[Hartford Times.] A well known resident of Birmingham owns two valuable terrier dogs who have acquired the habit of drinking beer to such an extent that they may be found waiting in front of Tom Fenn's saloon on Main street, every night for some customer to open the door and give them a chance to get inside. Once inside, they make a direct line to the place where the beer is kept, and if there are no droppings in the pail underneath, they march up and down behind the bar, looking at the bartender's face. If they are not finally compelled to treat them to a quart of beer, when they say their tails happily and go on their way rejoicing.

Oh, did we but know when we are happy!

Content the restless, feverish ambition heart is still, and yield itself, without one further aspiring thro, to its enjoyment, then were I happy, yes thrice happy!—Longfellow.

Beset on All Sides.

By malaria, how shall we escape the dread infection of the restless, feverish ambition heart is still, and yield itself, without one further aspiring thro, to its enjoyment, then were I happy, yes thrice happy!—Longfellow.

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