

# Princeton Union.

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Pigeon flying contests which used to be so popular at Eastertide in London, and district, are going out of fashion.

Ten years ago the ordinary stock of the Great Eastern Railway sold at 58 pounds; it is now quoted at 99 1-4 pounds.

It is believed that when Dr. Jameson beat Lobengula's forces the natives hid their arms, now to bring them out.

The department of public health of Germany has recently examined seven samples of imported grain, and has found the American article the purest. This decision, flattering as it is, can hardly have been other than sincere.

Cuba's gruesome allies, yellow fever and smallpox, are rallying to her aid, with the coming of the spring rains. It is a hideous hope to turn to, but it probably does not matter particularly to those who die in Spain's cause whether they fall by the sword or by pestilence.

Without pausing to estimate the probable size of the chocolate cake by which twenty Pittsburg families were poisoned a few days ago, it may not be amiss to mention that this is the season in which tyrotoxin begins to make its inroads on the population.

Thus for the Baltic ship canal has been a disappointment in business, the receipts for the first year reaching only 605,000 marks, while the estimate was 5,000,000 marks. But as the canal was constructed mainly as a war measure, the Germans no doubt consider it a success.

Booth-Tucker, who was arrested for impersonating a "tough," for the purpose of slumming, has probably formed a poor opinion of the law which prohibits the sham and tolerates the genuine. But the new commander of the Salvation Army should "slum" on his physical demerits alone, and stop patronizing the costumed.

An Englishman has written a book called "The Lost Possessions of Great Britain." Why did he not call it "Things on which, owing to circumstances over which she had no control, such as Boston tea parties and the like, Great Britain has been unable to retain her clutch." It would be a somewhat cumbersome title, perhaps, but expressive.

There is still need of preach moderation in the use of the wheel. A Boston woman who has ridden 20,000 miles in five years boasts of thirty-three "century runs." The average of eleven miles a day, which the 20,000 comes to, is not excessive, but nobody has any occasion to make more than one "century" run in a lifetime.

On the Queen's birthday next month the great fort near Victoria, B. C., will be opened to the public with extensive military and naval display and a sham battle. The fortress is named Fort Macaulay, and is said to be impregnable. But in case Mr. Bull falls out with this country it might be necessary to change its title to Fort Prescott or Fort Bancroft.

The bill of the Boer president against England is \$7,500,000, which is cheap enough considering the size of the British bill presented to Nicaragua and Venezuela for calling a halt on a British consular officer and a police sergeant. But President Kruger has no warship to send with the bill, as was done in the case of Nicaragua.

One feature of bicycle riding this season is that there is a vast improvement in the position of the riders. Too many men and boys still arch themselves hideously over their handles, apparently in the absurd conviction that it gives them a professional air. But there are fewer of these ambitious souls than formerly, and the women, as they always have done, sit well and ride easily.

Paderewski has gracefully expressed his thanks to the American people for his profits of \$200,000 this season by making a gift of \$10,000 to found a triennial competition in three departments of composition among American musicians. The pianist believes that this country has a great musical future, and it is hardly necessary to add that he thinks well of its present musical culture.

The Canadian government, just before parliament adjourned, borrowed \$3,000,000 for the defense of Canada. Three-fifths of this sum went to the purchase of 40,000 Enfield rifles and other modern arms. Although parliament had not yet adjourned, the action was taken without consulting that body, thus indicating great urgency on the part of the government. It is evident that whatever the people of this country may think about the probability of war, they propose to be ready.

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

### EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

**A General Resume of the Most Important News of the Week, From all Parts of the Globe, Bottled Down and Arranged in Convenient Form for Rapid Perusal by Busy People.**

**Washington Talk.**  
Instructions were sent forward from the navy department to San Francisco for the trial of the battleship Oregon.  
Representative McCall of Tennessee submitted favorable report on a bill to aid and encourage the holding of the Tennessee centennial exposition at Nashville in 1897 and appropriating \$130,000 for a government exhibit.  
A bill to provide for the purchase of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln in Kentucky was introduced by Populist Lewis of that state. A national soldiers' home to be known as the Lincoln soldiers' home is to be erected upon the site and \$100,000 is appropriated for this purpose.

**People in Print.**  
The queen of the Belgians plays the harp exquisitely.  
Mrs. Booth-Tucker, the consul of the Salvation Army in America, is very ill in San Francisco.  
Lord Rutherford Clarke, who is over seventy years of age and a judge of the Scotch court of session, has won the first prize in the golf competitions at Cannes twice running.  
Mrs. D. J. Davis of San Francisco claims the distinction of having the longest hair in the world. She is five feet nine inches in height, and her hair is six feet eight inches long.  
Lincoln was the first occupant of the White House to wear a beard, and Grant was the first to wear a mustache. Cleveland has a mustache, and is the only one of the presidents to wear a mustache without a beard.

J. B. Vietch, general agent of the Milwaukee, is lying sick at Chillicothe, Mo., of typhoid fever, with practically no hope of recovery. Mr. Vietch was stricken while on the train bound from Kansas City on a tour of inspection.  
According to the Westminster Gazette, the young duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, is developing a strange taste for pets. She has started a menagerie at Blenheim with two ostriches, several eagles, a number of vultures, two ibis and a garter snake (all purchased on the banks of the Nile), which she has tamed in a wonderful manner. The paper mentioned adds: "A 'gentle-eyed' Nubian in native costume, also brought by the duchess from Egypt, will accompany her in her walks about Blenheim."

**Casualties.**  
While attempting to save the goods in his burning residence, John Kauffman of Burr Oak, Ind., was burned to death.  
At Ironwood, Mich., George Hoffman and August Erickson, miners, were killed by the premature explosion of a blast in the Pabst mine.  
In a switching accident at Lebanon Junction, Ky., James Crutcher, a colored jockey, was killed and Oscar Alexander, trainer, and George Waite, stable boy, were badly injured.  
The Toledo Tube works and the Smead foundry were damaged by fire to the extent of \$55,000, with insurance to the extent of \$55,000, with \$34,000 loss.  
Lightning struck a gas well near Kokomo Ind., destroying the machinery and igniting the released gas. The fire raged furiously for two days, and dynamite had to be resorted to to subdue the flames.  
Mrs. Ringbecker's house caught fire at Marshalltown, Ia. Mrs. Cronin, 84 years old, remembered she had left her money in the house and went after it, against the protest of relatives. She perished in the flames before she could be rescued.  
Five coal cars from the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton yards dashed into the Union depot at Dayton, O., striking a sleeper on the east-bound Pennsylvania express. C. O. Grief, of Cleveland was killed and Philip Netter of New York had his leg broken.  
Eight persons were badly injured in a head-end collision between two electric street cars at Bay City, Mich. Both were filled with passengers. The motormen say they did not see the cars approaching until too late to avoid the accident, although both cars were provided with headlights.  
While attempting to stop a runaway team that was dashing into a crowd of people in the street at Elmwood, Ind., Millard Thomas, a tinplate worker, aged 25, was crushed under the horses' feet and perhaps fatally injured, his skull being fractured. Two occupants of the vehicle were also dangerously injured.

**Evil Doings.**  
Eugene Camburn, a farmer, living near Tipton, Mich., was shot and fatally wounded.  
At Seattle, Wash., Albert Rieuliffe, a mulatto, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.  
Bill West, charged with the murder of United States Marshal Kenny, in Indian Territory, escaped from jail at Topeka, Kan.  
J. J. Bush, who was cashier of the Elmira National bank prior to its failure in 1893, was arrested at Elmira, under an indictment charging him with wrecking that institution.  
Carl Feingbaum, alias Anton Lahn, who murdered Mrs. Johanna Hoffman in New York Sept. 1, 1894, was executed by electricity in the state penitentiary at Sing Sing, N. Y. Feingbaum protested his innocence to the last.  
Robert A. Robinson, cashier of the People's and Drovers' Bank of Washington Court House, Ohio, prior to the receivership in last October, and Michael Herbert, teller, have been indicted on ten counts for embezzlement.  
At Fort Smith, Ark., Lucky Davis, Louis Davis, Rufus Buck, Maol July, Sam Sampson and Ed Wilkes, alias Davis, were sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday, July 1, for crimes against

women, committed in Indian Territory. The many clients of Charles Kahn, the missing St. Louis real estate agent, who it is asserted left the city after having embezzled thousands, have been unable to find any clue to his whereabouts.  
A story is made public at Carrollton, Mo., to the effect that George Taylor, the escaped murderer, was seen in the northern part of Carroll county, in company with one of the men that composed the first jury that tried the Taylor case.  
Edward K. Bethel, a member of the "Hoodman Blind" company now playing at the Grand opera house, Boston, attempted to shoot his wife, a member of the William H. Crane company, which is now playing in Hartford, Conn.  
During the races at Lexington, Ky., Tom Meade, the well known bookmaker, was robbed of \$5,500 by an unknown thief. The successful working of this scheme to beat the bookies without placing a dollar on the races, is due, in part, to the new police force on the track.  
John Stahl, a furnace helper employed at the Pittsburg wire works at Braddock, Pa., was almost instantly killed by a single blow from the fist of Charles Edwards, a colored man. The men quarreled over charging the furnace. Edwards handles billets of steel weighing 150 pounds each as if they were blocks of wood. He cried like a child when Stahl died.

**From Foreign Shores.**  
Emperor William will not attend the races at Cowes this year.  
Heinrich Gotthard von Treitschke, the German historian, is dead. He was born in 1834.  
It is said that Russia is preparing to strike Afghanistan before a British force could reach it from the other side.  
The Dutch forces are shelling Lampong, the chief village of Lee Koo Mar, Java, the leader of the Achines who rejected the ultimatum of Holland.  
The Carthage, Mo., ministerial alliance has published a card urging Christian people to stay away from the lecture to be given by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll.  
The North German Gazette says that the statement that the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, will be absent from the remainder of the session of the reichstag is unfounded.  
The Chilean minister of finance, Senor Perez Arce, declares that the rumors of the return to a paper currency on the part of Chili are malicious inventions.  
Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, husband of Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Helen, was knocked down by a cab in Praed street, London, and slightly hurt in the ribs. He was able to proceed to Buckingham palace.  
The report is confirmed that the Italian government has given Gen. Baldissera, the commander of the Italians in Abyssinia, full liberty to evacuate Kassala. The semi-official Corriere Napoletano declares that the evacuation is perhaps only a question of days.  
Geoffrey Drage, member of parliament for Derby, was married to Miss Ethel Ismay, eldest daughter of Mr. Ismay of the White Star line of steamships. The ceremony took place at Thurston, Cheshire. Mr. Drage has written treatises on the foreign labor question and is the author of "Cyril," a novel.  
The Nicaragua government is celebrating a great victory over the insurgents. Having captured La Paz, Pueblo Nuevo, Pital Momotombo and Canas from the rebels, the government now controls the eastern part of the Leon railroad. Three officers and some men were killed on the government side, while 20 officers and 500 men among the rebels were slaughtered.

**Miscellaneous.**  
Thomas G. Seabrooke, the comedian, has been sued for a separation by his wife, Elvia Croix Seabrooke, upon the ground of cruelty and abandonment.  
William Rue owner of the stallion Gambonito, 2:19 1-2, that won the championship medal at the World's fair, died at Danville, Ky., of blood poison.  
The body of Alexander Knopel, a prominent merchant of Bay City, Mich., was found in the Ohio river near Cincinnati. The body was identified by papers found on it.  
John Donahue, veteran of the Mexican war and who surveyed a large part of the gulf and Pacific coast regions, died at Newmellery monastery, Dubuque, Ia., aged 80 years.  
At a meeting of bondholders of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad held in New York it was voted to accept the proposition of syndicate believed to represent either the Wabash or Rock Island companies.  
The Arkansas compromise bill to settle the claims between the general government and the State of Arkansas was finished by the house committee on public lands, which has been working on it.  
Mrs. Ludwig George of Laramie, became insane over the action of the Wyoming state land board indisposing her of a section of leased school land and was captured while on her way to the state capital with a revolver to shoot Gov. Richards, president of the land board.  
The first big rally of the volunteers in New York city filled Carnegie Music hall at New York. The strength of Ballington Booth's new evangelist organization showed on the stage with its rising tiers of benches, occupied by more than 200 officers and soldiers and a band.  
Miss Mattie Reed, who was stricken with paralysis while teaching in the high school at Anderson, Ind., died the following day. She had been in the schools for eight years. When she was stricken her pupils began crying. This was mistaken for the pupils in other rooms for a cry of fire and the 500 stampeded. Several were injured in the rush to get out.  
Workmen have begun to remove the stone in front of the Washington statue on the steps of the treasury at New York. The stone will be taken up and placed in the wall of the rotunda of the treasury, where it will be out of danger from the elements. It is the same stone Washington stood on when he took the oath of office on becoming first President of the United States.

## RIOTING IS BEGUN

### TROUBLE RESULTS FROM THE MILWAUKEE STREET CAR STRIKE.

**Mobs Composed of Sympathizers of the Strikers Gather at the Various Car Barns, Stone the Buildings, Drive Off the Police and Assault the New Men—Some Arrests Are Made.**

Milwaukee, May 5.—A strike of the 900 employes of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company was inaugurated last night, and as each car was run into the barn motorman and conductor left it not to return until the demands of the union for increased pay, recognition of the employes' organization and several minor concessions are granted. The electric railway company has seen that a strike was certain to occur, and has been quietly arranging to fill the places of the strikers. A number of men have been brought here from other cities to take the places of the strikers, and are quartered in the several barns. The directors of the road positively refuse to grant two of the leading requests—those for higher wages and the settlement of difficulties by arbitration. The officials, however, signified their willingness to discuss the minor grievances with the men. General Manager Wyman said that no discussion would alter the determination of the directors to concede nothing in their position relative to wages and arbitration, and the men said that no agreement could be accepted by them which present conditions in these respects form a part.

Negro cooks arrived from Chicago last night and were at work in the car barns where arrangements had been made to feed the new men, who will sleep in the barns as long as they are in any danger of violence. Similar arrangements will be made at the power house on River street. General Manager Wyman, of the company, had a conference with Mayor Rauschenberger and Chief of Police Janssen and received assurances that everything possible would be done to protect the company's property. At least 100 special policemen were sworn in to-day. Some of them were stationed at the barns and power houses, and others were placed on the cars to protect the new men. The strike has tied up the entire electric and street railway service of the city. The several lines are owned by the one company, and every employe of the road is a member of the union. In addition to the street railway employes, the electric light employes are involved, and will probably strike this afternoon. They number 500 men, and operate the only electric lighting plant in the city. Unless the company is prepared to man the power house, the city will be without light to-night except for gas.

Milwaukee, May 6.—The street railway strike assumed a more serious aspect to-day. Every car barn in the city was surrounded by large crowds which stoned the buildings, and in some instances drove off the police who had been detailed to guard the barns. The mobs were made up of sympathizers of the strikers, who, themselves, took no part in the demonstrations, and for the most part did not go near the barns at all. The largest mobs were at the Third and Burleigh street barns, where the patrol wagon was twice called out and where two arrests, the first of the strike, were made.  
At all the barns mobs numbering from 3,000 to 5,000 were gathered. At each there was more or less disturbance, and a number of non-union men who took the strikers' places were assaulted. Two car inspectors were rescued by the police from a large mob.  
At a meeting of strikers and representatives of the electrical workers of the city it was decided that the electricians in the power house should walk out. All the electricians in the city will be included, about 300 in number. Shortly after it became known that the electricians would take this action, it was announced by union men that the men employed in the repair shops of the street railway, 100 in all, would also quit work and join the conductors and motormen. Inquiry among the repair men indicated the announcement to be correct. These additions will swell the ranks of the strikers to about 1,300. No men had been brought into the city from outside to fill the places of strikers, according to the statements of the union men. The ten lines are completely tied up.

**MYSTERIOUS CRAFT.**  
**Sensational Incident at Atlantic City—Cuban Filibusters.**  
New York, May 6.—A special to the World from Atlantic City, N. J., says: While the board walk and beach were crowded with visitors last night a large, rakish steamer stopped within a mile of shore and lowered four boats, which made for the ocean pier. As they neared the pier a large crowd gathered there. When the boats came up a score of silent, swarthy men forced their way to the front, and as soon as the boats touched the landing stage, they leaped into them and were silently rowed out to the steamer, which had not anchored, but kept circling, with all steam up. Just as soon as the strangers were put on board the mysterious craft made off with all speed to the southwest. The general opinion among seafaring men here is that another Cuban expedition has successfully gotten away, and that the steamer already had on board arms and ammunition.

**Coffin Must Go to Prison.**  
Washington, May 6.—In the supreme court to-day an opinion was rendered in the case of F. A. Coffin, accused of wrecking the Indianapolis National bank, affirming the decision of the court below, and therefore confirming the sentence of imprisonment.

**Shot for Conspiracy.**  
Paris, May 6.—A telegram received here from Santo Domingo says that President Ulisses Hereau has had the minister of war, Castillo, and Gov. Estay of Macoris shot for conspiracy.

## END OF A QUARREL.

### Sensational Triple Tragedy at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., May 6.—A sensation was created in this city by the announcement that Mrs. F. X. Salier, the wife of a business man, had drowned her two children and then committed suicide by the same method. The woman had gone down the bay a short distance of three miles from here and had evidently walked out in the bay with her children and held them under the water until life was extinct, after which she lay down and deliberately suffered herself to drown.  
A fisherman coming from his nets discovered the bodies floating in the water and immediately reported the matter to the city authorities, who went to the scene. They found the children, aged four and two years, upon the shore, while the mother's body was out about six feet.  
Mrs. Salier was about twenty-five years of age, and was the fourth wife of her husband, and from all reports the couple had not been living happily for a year or so past, and this morning had a quarrel of unusual violence. Mrs. Salier shortly after told a butcher in the same building that she would never see him again, and went away with her children.  
Mr. Salier owns a business block here, and had, until recently, been engaged in the furniture business.

**ATROCIOUS CRIME.**  
**A Girl Killed by a Would-Be Rapist in Washington.**  
Washington, May 6.—Elsie Kreglo, a white girl sixteen years old, was murdered to-day in a ravine near the national zoological park. The body was found in a small creek about 100 yards from the girl's home. Cries for help were heard by the Kreglo family, and a sister and a colored boy rushed to the scene whence the cries proceeded. They found Elsie standing in a creek of shallow water between two hills. The latter, however, overcome by loss of blood and exhaustion, fell back dead into the water before help arrived. The girl's throat had been gashed six times with a knife. No arrests have been made. The circumstances of the murder are such as to make it one of peculiar atrocity. The young victim's clothes were torn from her and strewn about for quite a distance, showing that she had made a desperate resistance against the attempts of the assailants, who, the officers believe, sought to criminally assault her. The path leading to the bottom of the ravine was bespattered with blood and the water in which she was standing was red with it when she was found. The affair has caused much excitement. A lady riding in the vicinity about the time of the murder saw a negro running across the road just at that time, and this, besides the finding of a pistol near by, is the only clue. The Kreglo family are industrious working people, and the victim was one of five sisters.

**MARKET REPORTS.**  
**Latest Quotations From Grain and Live Stock Centers.**  
Chicago, May 6.—Wheat—May, 60 1-4c; June, 61 1-8c; July, 61 5-8c. Corn—May, 28c; June, 28 3-4c; July, 29 3-8c; September, 30 5-8c. Oats—May, 17 7-8c; June, 18 1-4c; July, 18 3-4c; September, 19 3-8c. Pork—May, \$7.90; July, \$8.02 1-2; September, \$8.20. Lard—May, \$4.75; July, \$4.77 1-2. Ribs—May, \$4.10; July, \$4.23; September, \$4.40.  
Chicago, May 6.—Hogs active and strong; prices 10c higher; light, \$3.45a3.65; mixed, \$3.30a3.35; heavy, \$3.15a3.50; rough, \$3.15a3.30. Cattle—Market active; prices generally steady; beefs, \$3.35a3.35; cows and heifers, \$1.75a2; Texans, \$2.90a4; stockers and feeders, \$3a3.90.  
Minneapolis, May 6.—Wheat—May opened at 57 3-4c and closed at 58c; July opened at 58 1-8c and closed at 59 3-8c; September opened at 59c and closed at 59 1-4c. On the 6c, 10c, 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c, 20c, 22c, 24c, 26c, 28c, 30c, 32c, 34c, 36c, 38c, 40c, 42c, 44c, 46c, 48c, 50c, 52c, 54c, 56c, 58c, 60c, No. 1 Northern, 59c; No. 2 Northern, 58 1-4c.  
Milwaukee, May 6.—Flour dull and lower. Wheat steady; No. 2 spring, 61 1-8c; No. 1 Northern, 64c; May, 61 3-8c. Corn steady; No. 3, 28 1-2c. Oats easier; No. 2 white, 19 3-4c; No. 3 white, 19a19 1-2c. Barley nominal; No. 2, 32 1-2c; sample, 28a34c. Rye steady; No. 1, 37c. Provisions firmer; pork, \$7.65; lard, \$4.80.  
St. Paul, May 6.—Hogs 5c higher; quality good; sales at \$3.15a3.40. Cattle steady; fair demand all around; sales at \$2a3.15.

**A FAMILY DIFFICULTY.**  
**It Destroys Three Otherwise Stable Towns in Montana.**  
Helena, Mont., May 6.—The three towns of Great Falls, Fort Benton and Lewiston are much worked up over a little family affair, which is decidedly interesting, and before matters are finally settled may be more so. A pretty little housemaid and an untrue husband are the two leading characters in the affair. The injured person is the ever unsuspecting wife, who returned home when not looked for. Lotie Stevenson was a stenographer in Great Falls, but afterward went to work in Lewiston. From there she secured a position in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Little, a well-to-do childless couple. Mrs. Little took especial interest in her maid. Mr. Little did, too. One day Mrs. Little went to Belt, and returning sooner than expected, found her husband and Miss Lotie occupying her chamber. After a stormy scene Mrs. Little returned to her brother in Belt. Miss Lotie is now installed as housekeeper for Mr. Little, who has been served with divorce papers, filed in Fort Benton.

**Grocers Assign.**  
Bridgeport, Conn., May 6.—Rogers & Morsord, wholesale grocers, who have been doing business here for thirty years, have applied to the courts for the appointment of a receiver.

**Got Safe Away.**  
Aberdeen, S. D., May 6.—Fred Werner of Mound City, agent and cattle buyer for De Lancy Bros., stockmen, of this city, has proved a defaulter to the extent of over \$2,000, and is now thought to be in South Russia, his native country.

**After Humbert's Life.**  
London, May 6.—A special dispatch received here from Naples says that it is rumored that an anarchist plot against King Humbert has been discovered.

## NOT ONE ESCAPED

### FIVE-STORY BUILDING IN CINCINNATI DESTROYED.

**An Explosion of Gasoline Almost Completely Wrecks the Building, and of the Many People in the Structure All Are Either Killed or Injured—It Is Not Known as Yet How Many Lives Are Lost.**

Cincinnati, May 6.—At 8 o'clock last night the five-story building, 430 and 432 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was blown to the ground by an explosion of gasoline. The shock was so terrific that it was felt all over the city, and not one brick upon another is left in the front and adjacent buildings are badly damaged and the glass in the windows in the Gibson house and the large Johnson building, across the street, was all broken. The glass was broken out of street cars that were passing at the time, and one of the cars was badly wrecked, but none of the passengers were seriously hurt. All the horses in the immediate neighborhood broke from their fastenings and ran away, and there was not only intense excitement, but also, the greatest confusion. Several people were slightly hurt in stampedes of crowds.

The ground floor of 432 Walnut street was occupied by Adolph C. Drach as a saloon. He owned that part of the building, and the other part was owned by M. Goldsmith, and the first floor of this building, 430 Walnut street, was also occupied by a saloon run by Louis Fey. The upper stories of the five-story building were occupied as flats. It is not known how many people were in the flats, or how many were in the saloons, but none escaped, as the building

**Immediately Collapsed.**  
There was no fire to consume debris and make certain death of all in the building, but the dust and dirt continued flying for a long time so densely that the work of rescuing the victims proceeded with great difficulty, although the police and fire departments rallied heroically to the work. The saloons were said to be quite full of people. One of the barkeepers who was not on duty at the time, escaped. He lived in one of the upper flats, and was wild with grief because he knew that his wife and four children were in the ruins. One of his children was recovered, dead, soon after the explosion. There are wild reports as to the extent of the loss of life. Six bodies were recovered an hour and a half after the explosion. One of the children of Mr. Drach was recovered dead. The body of Mrs. Drach was found soon after the explosion, but it could not be extricated from the timber. During the evening there was much excitement among the guests in the Gibson house and all places in the vicinity of Walnut street. The excitement was the most intense because it could not be definitely learned that the saloons had put in their own electric light plants and had just secured a gasoline engine with which to run the dynamos. The plant got out of fix and there was a flash which communicated to the gasoline and caused the explosion. The sudden collapse of the large building smothered everything in the cellar so that there was no fire. The firemen were soon assisted by some expert engineers who made openings through the basement walls of adjacent buildings and were recovering some of the victims in that manner. The debris seemed to all fall into one heap and not scatter about the street so that there was the greatest difficulty in recovering the dead bodies and rescuing the injured.

Six bodies and eighteen injured have been removed from the debris, but many others still remain under the mass of wreckage.

**EMBEZZLER AND BURGLAR.**  
**Accusations Against Ex-Mayor Olinger of Dubuque.**  
Dubuque, Iowa, May 6.—Charges of embezzlement and hints of burglary are made in Mayor Duffy's message to the council, the accused being ex-Mayor Olinger. Duffy charges that Olinger, during the two years of his administration just closed, issued many permits to peddlers without authority of the ordinance which calls for licenses, and made no report to the city treasurer, who pocketed the money. He says his office in the city hall was burglarized and some of the permits which peddlers turned over to him as evidence were stolen from his desk; that Olinger had a key to the mayor's office and was the only person interested in stealing the evidence. He says more permits have been turned over to him since the burglary, and suggests an investigation. The council appointed the finance committee and city attorney a committee of investigation, the result of which is awaited by the grand jury.

**Holmes Must Soon Hang.**  
Philadelphia, May 6.—H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer, has now less than three days to live. The sheriff asserts that there will be no sensational scene or the gallows. If Holmes has anything to say it must be said from his cell before the march to the scaffold. About fifty persons, including officials and newspaper men, will witness the hanging, although thousands are straining every nerve to be present, and as high as \$300 has been offered for a single ticket. The prophecy that Holmes would cheat the gallows by committing suicide has no promise of fulfillment. Strict watch is kept upon him, but he seems docile and resigned.

**Killed With a Jug.**  
Paola, Kan., May 6.—George Baker killed Ben Wells, twelve miles south of here by hitting him in the head with a jug. The men were returning home after a Sunday's carousal, and quarrelled. Both are farmers and have families.

**Carpenters Win a Strike.**  
Cleveland, May 5.—The eight-hour day was won by the carpenters to-day without trouble. Only two contractors objected. Their men insisted on the shorter day and were discharged.