RIOT AND MURDER.

Men Who Took the Place of Strikers Are Dead—Others Will Die.

Columbia, S.C., Nov. 4.—Walter Binder and William Seaver, two young machinists who came from Massachusetts to take the places of strikers, were set upon by strikers this morning.

Seaver was killed and Binder mortally wounded. Binder and Seaver lived at the same house and just before daylight they were aroused by some one knocking at the door.

Binder opened it and found an armed mob confronting him. Binder was shot in the shoulder and fled to the kitchen to get something to defend himself with.

Meanwhile Seaver appeared and the mob shot him dead. The crowd then shot at Binder through the kitchen window and wounded him in several places. They left him nearly dead. He is not expected to recover.

Two arrests have been made in connection with the shooting and a dozen more warrants have been issued.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ENROLLMENT OF CHEROKEES.

Up to Saturday There Were 30,343 Names of All Classes.

Vinita, I. T., Nov. 4.—The Dawes Commission has closed its office here for the enrollment of Cherokee citizens and is moving to Tahlequah, where an office will be kept open from Monday, Nov. 4, to Wednesday, Dec. 4, inclusive.

The following is the enrollment of Cherokee citizens up to date, not including freedmen: On regular Cherokee cards 24,751, on doubtful Cherokee cards 2,917, on rejected Cherokee cards 788, on regular Delaware cards 927, on doubtful Delaware cards 37, memorandum cases 853; total 30,343.

The Children's Friend.

You'll have a cold this winter. Maybe you have one now. Your children will suffer too. For coughs, croup, bronchitis, grip and other winter complaints One Minute Cough Cure never fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleasant to the taste and perfectly harmless. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky., writes "Our little girl was attacked with croup late one night and was so hoarse she could hardly speak. We gave her a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. It relieved her immediately and she went to sleep. When she awoke next morning she had no signs of hoarseness or croup. City Drug Store.

It is the first duty of the soul to become as happy, complete and independent, and great as lies in its power. To become effectually generous and sincerely humble there must be within us a competent, tranquil and clear

Mr. Haynes wes quite free to talk comprehension of all that we owe to ourselves.

DEAFNESS CURED,

OR NO PAY.

C. H. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The man who marries for beauty only is like the buyer of cheap furniture—the varnish that caught his eye will not endure the fireside blaze.

Astounding Discovery.

From Coopersville, Mich., comes word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too," writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and never found its equal for coughs and colds." It's an unrivaled life-saver when used for desperate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and $1.00 at W. B. Frame's.

Trial bottle free.

Are people who live in flats susceptible to flattery?

Geo. A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., Writes: "I have been using Foley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness." Take none but Foley's. Bonner & Bonner.

Truth is might. Sometimes it's mighty uncomfortable.

Recommends it to Trainmen.

G. H. Hausan, Lima, O., Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., writes: "I have been troubled with backache. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and one bottle entirely relieved me. I gladly recommend it to any one, especially my friends among the trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted." Bonner & Bonner.

MAJOR ARMES TO WED

Announcement of Coming Marriage of the Spirited Officer.

HE HAS A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Has Been Arrested Twenty-four Times on Various Charges—Declares That His Troubles Have Always Arisen Out of the Fact That He Would Not Be Imposed Upon.

Major George A. Armes, United States army, retired, the man who pulled Governor James A. Beaver's nose for some fancied wrong done him while the governor was acting as grand marshal of President Harrison's inaugural parade, has announced his engagement to Miss M. C. Howard of Rochester, N. Y. So says a Washington dispatch.

He says the marriage will take place shortly. Major Armes was court martialed for his assault on Governor Beaver and sentenced to remain within the District of Columbia for two years. Major Armes' wife, from whom he has been separated for a number of years, and several children live in Washington. About a year ago he was sued for breach of promise by his former housekeeper. The case was settled out of court.

Major Armes has been in the army since he was a boy, and at the beginning of the civil war one of the first

MAJOR GEORGE A. ARMES.

things he did was to get into trouble. Since then he has been getting into trouble with the most persistent frequency, having been under arrest twenty-four times and having been court martialed nine times. Major Armes says his troubles have been due to the fact that he will not submit to being imposed upon.

Major Armes was born May 20, 1844, and in a book gives a history of his early life in Fairfax county, Va., up to 1860, when he declined to join his companions in the Confederate service. He went to Washington and began life as a newsboy. One day he accosted Secretary Seward on the street to ask him for a position and later received appointment as confidential messenger to that statesman, thereby gaining access to President Lincoln. From that time on he was arrested many times.

His twelfth arrest was in 1867 for assault upon Captain Lauffer, who, Major Armes declared, was the aggressor in the quarrel. For this act Major Armes says he was ordered to Leavenworth for his second court martial, which honorably acquitted him.

Arrest No. 13 occurred the following spring, and a month later he was sent before his third court martial at Fort Hays, which honorably acquitted him of several charges, but found him guilty of allowing a negro to dance in a sutler's store. After being reprimanded he was released. Four other arrests closely following resulted only in release.

Here is Major Armes' account of his trouble with Governor Beaver:

"March 27, 1889.—While at the Riggs House this afternoon I noticed Governor Beaver shaking hands with several of his comrades in the lobby, and upon his discovering me he excused himself from his friends and came over and shook hands. I asked him if he had received my note, demanding an apology. He said he had, but proposed to let the matter drop, as it had passed. I reminded him that it was a too serious matter to let drop, when he explained he knew nothing about the affair that happened on the 4th of March and that everything was done by his adjutant general, Hastings. I suggested that he put that in writing at once in order that I could publish the explanation over his signature, when he remarked he had to sustain his adjutant general.

"I told him that it was very singular that I should suffer an insult, and that he should sustain a drunken loafer in an ungentlemanly act, and that I did not propose to let the matter drop, and he then asked me what I proposed to do about it. He at once informed me that he would throw off his position as governor of the state of Pennsylvania while in Washington and put himself down on the same platform with me, and that I could do my worst, which I resented." (At this point Major Armes tweaked the governor's nose.) "One of his comrades threw his arms about him and took him out to his carriage. Another ex-soldier threw his arms around me, when I reminded him that the matter was all over."

For this he was court martialed and sentenced to confinement in the District of Columbia with fifty miles limit. Before the expiration of the term of sentence he was pardoned by President Harrison. His twenty-fourth arrest was made on the order of General Schofield, but he was released on the order of Justice Bradley.

THE PASSING OF DOOLEY.

Death of Chicago Character Made Famous by Dunne.

James McGarry, who is known in Chicago as the original of Mr. Dooley, from whom Finley Peter Dunne gathered his inspiration for this famous character in humor and philosophy, died at the County hospital, says a Chicago dispatch.

He had been ill for several weeks from a complication of diseases and a general breakdown of the system. He was sixty-three years old. Hidden away in an old tin box at the home of his nephew was $28,000 in bonds, savings from the famous saloon on Dearborn street which McGarry kept for nearly thirty years.

In Chicago James McGarry was known as Jim. He antedated the big fire and had the history, habits, family connections and worldly possessions of all the old Chicagoans at the tip of his tongue. He was a publican of the sort that is passing away, a man who won money and friends by the power of his personality, who was proud to stand behind his own bar.

The saloon of James McGarry was not a gilded palace. It was quite dark, somewhat musty and far from spotless in its appointments, but owing to the inimitable wit of the proprietor it was a popular resort, particularly for newspaper men.

For a time the genial saloon keeper was highly flattered at the prominence given his opinions by young Mr. Dunne. He read the sketches and laughed at them. One day a crowd of writers in a spirit of fun got McGarry to believe that Dunne was holding him up to ridicule. The old man took it to heart, and so vigorously did he protest that the thinly veiled McGarry in the Dunne sketch was changed to Martin Dooley.

Dooley became famous, and McGarry grew old and declined in health. He retired from the saloon business some years ago and had since lived at a hotel. Of late he had been more or less of a recluse. The pressure of years had bent his good nature, and he spent much time in bitter thought.

Here's an old yarn related of McGarry when Pat Casey, now also dead, was tending bar for him:

A man went in for a drink, and after disposing of it he "extended the finger"—that is, required to have it charged.

"Is Murphy good for a drink?" called the bartender to McGarry, who was in the rear.

"Has he got it yit?" McGarry called back.

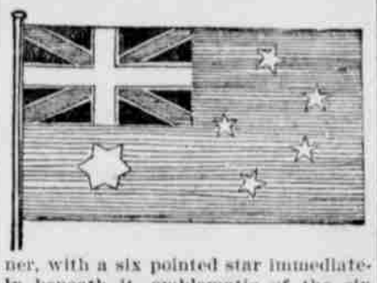
"He has," the bartender answered.

"He is," replied McGarry.

AUSTRALIA'S FLAG.

Selection Made From the Thirty Thousand Designs Submitted.

The judges appointed by the government of the Australian commonwealth have made their selection from the 30,000 designs submitted in the recent competition open to Australian artists and others. The flag decided upon has the union jack in the top left hand cor-



ner, with a six pointed star immediately beneath it, emblematic of the six federated states, while the other half of the flag is devoted to depicting the southern cross.

The government and official color is to be blue, while the mercantile marine of the new commonwealth will fly the flag with a red ground. The approved design was submitted by several competitors.

Drydock Traps Mackerel.

Everybody was eating mackerel the other day at the navy yard in Brooklyn, says the New York Sun. It was broiled, baked and fried, and there was so much of it left over that the air was reminiscent of Fulton market on Friday. Nobody paid for the feast. Uncle Sam flooded drydock No. 3 to float in the torpedo boat Bailey recently and the mackerel—thousands of them—tumbled in with the inrushing water. The dock was pumped out and the mackerel, a writhing, jumping, glistening mass, were discovered on the floor. Workmen and sailormen gathered in the fish by basketful and bucketful, and every officer and man on shipboard and off had a mess for many meals. The drydocks have caught fish before, notably shad, but never in so large a quantity as this time. One of the workmen said there must have been about 50,000 mackerel trapped.

Failed to Resent at the Time.

Because Frank Hendricks did not keep his promise to marry her Martha Dambrowski caused his arrest for kissing her several weeks ago in Chicago. "What do you accuse this man of having done to you?" asked Justice Doley of the young woman. "Why, he kissed me in the parlor of my home." "Did you object to it?" asked the court. "Oh, no!" came the quick reply. Hendricks was discharged.

Ancient Deed Filed.

A parchment deed 110 years old couched in quaint language and written with old style letter has been placed on file in the county clerk's office at Albany, N. Y. The deed bears date of Nov. 1, 1791, and conveys certain property in Rensselaerville to the trustees of the Reformed German church. The deed had, strangely, never been recorded, and it perfects the title to a valuable tract of land.

Silence You Can See.

There is no such thing as silence in this world. It is an impossibility. That is partly the reason why science has enabled us to see it.

The explanation of the paradox is this: Silence, as we understand it, simply means that there are sounds too delicate or too loud for the ear to register. In other words, when we can't hear anything we call that condition "silence." But wherever you are there are sounds around you. Even in the deepest mine the air vibrates and makes a sound. An instrument has been invented that will catch these sounds and permit of the vibrations being represented pictorially on a screen, and in that way you may see silence and properly understand what it means.

By comparing the pictures of noises with those of that condition of things known as silence we gain an idea of the difference between a noisy night, for instance, and one when "absolute silence reigns," as the novelist puts it. It is rather surprising to find so much disturbance at the time when everything appears to be perfectly quiet.—Pearson's Weekly.

Diplomatic.

The late Lord Savile used to say, according to The Candid Friend, "that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wile to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a crisis and Russian statesmen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

"I hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantinople," hoping no doubt that he would be surprised into some indiscreet expression.

He merely replied:

"Indeed! And I suppose the sultan has conferred on them the order of the Turkish Bath!"

The lady continued gravely:

"And they say in Paris that if England does not interfere the eastern question is settled in favor of Russia."

"And that," replied his excellency, "is, I suppose, the new judgment of Paris."

Wood Too Hard to Burn.

There are certain kinds of wood that are too hard to burn, or refuse to ignite for some other reason, such as ironwood and the good brier root, but it is a curiosity to come across a piece of common deal—the soft, light wood of which so many boxes are made—that cannot be set fire to.

The piece of wood in question was common white deal from Sweden, but was remarkable for its comparative weight. It had formed part of a boat belonging to a whaler and had been dragged below the surface of the water to the depth of more than half a mile by a harpooned whale. The length of line and the short distance from the point of descent after being struck at which the whale rose to the surface was a proof of the depth to which it had dragged the boat.

Only part of the boat came up again at the end of the line, and it was taken on board when the whale had been killed. That piece of wood was so hard that it would not burn in a gas jet. The weight of water had compressed it.—London Standard.

Birds' Songs.

A French writer, Henri Coupon, says that, notwithstanding the fact of their simplicity, the songs of birds cannot be imitated with musical instruments because of the impossibility of reproducing their peculiar timbre. The notes of birds, while corresponding with our musical scale, also include vibrations occupying the intervals between our notes. The duration of birds' songs is usually very short, two or three seconds for thrushes and chaffinches, four or five seconds for blackbirds, but from two to five minutes for the lark.

A Salmon's Leap.

One of the directors of the Norwegian fisheries has been endeavoring to discover the height a salmon will leap when clearing a waterfall which obstructs its passage up stream. Marks were placed below the fall to insure accurate measurements. It is stated that a fish can leap to the height of twenty feet. When a fish failed to clear the fall at one bound, it remained in the falling water and then, with a rapid twist of the body, gave a spring and was successful.

About the Limit.

"Bilkins, what is the most mortifying thing you can conceive of?"

Bilkins—I guess it's when a woman's sons having grown over the head of their father, who is of small stature, the thrifty mother has the outgrown clothes of her sons revamped for the old gentleman's use.—New York Times.

His First Impression.

Civil Service Examiner—Why do you know about Budapest?

Applicant For Position on Police Force—Budapest is the name of a cattle disease. It is usually fatal!—Chicago Tribune.

Her Age.

Judge—How old are you, madam?

Witness (hesitatingly)—I am—that is, I—

Judge—Out with it! The longer you wait the older you will grow.

Two of a Kind.

Guest—What a splendid dinner! I don't often get as good a meal as this.

Little Willie (son of the host)—We don't either.

The word "mile" comes from the Latin "mille," a thousand. A thousand paces of a marching soldier made the Roman mile.

Keeping Constantly At It

will finally win in the grocery business as well as in other business enterprises.

Year by year we have added to our grocery stock until today it stands without a peer in Ardmore, and we are prepared to cater to the finest trade in the city. . . You have been promised four years of the full dinner pail, but there is something wanting at each meal unless your table is provided with some of these:

Asparagus Tips, sell regularly for 35c, our price	25c
French Sardines, per can	10 to 30c
Kippered Herring, per can	25c
No. 1 Mackerel, Norwegian Bloater, positively this year's catch	10c

New shipment of Holland Herring — New Pearl Barley

Split Peas and all other kinds of Peas.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees and Teas. Heinz's Preserves.

JAKE

New Hardware Store

**We have opened up a full line of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, Heating and Cooking Stoves, Builders' Material and Tools, Saddlery and Harness.

We also carry a full line of Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors and Screens.

These goods have been bought for cash and will be sold for a legitimate profit. Call on us when in town.

SUGGS & BRO., BERWYN, I. T.

H. S. SUGGS, Manager.

GO TO **W. J. BROWN'S..** Undertaking Establishment

When in need of a Coffin, Casket, Robe, Shoes, Hose, Gloves or anything in his line. He has the largest and most complete line of Undertaker's Goods in the Indian Territory. His prices are the cheapest. Embalming done on short notice, and satisfaction guaranteed in every particular. A man sleeps in the store.

T. C. BRIDGMAN, MANAGER.

CITY SCAVENGER.

Prompt attention will be given to all Sanitary work. Notify me thro' the postoffice, Box 704

BOB McGHEE.

FREE TO LADIES

My MONTHLY REGULATOR is the only one that is harmless and cannot fail. Box FREE. MRS. B. ROWAN, B 183 Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG G. CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

CURE YOURSELF! Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. **Sold by Druggists,** or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

GOOD HEALTH by the Quart.

Every bottle you take of Johnston's Sarsaparilla means better health, and every bottle contains a full quart. It makes better blood—purer blood. For thirty years this famous remedy has been creating and maintaining good health.

Johnston's Sarsaparilla

builds up the system, tones the nerves, and strengthens the muscles more promptly and effectually than any other remedy known. The pallor of the cheek disappears, energy takes the place of languor, and the rich color of health flows to the cheeks. Unequalled for all disorders of the stomach and liver, and for all weakening complaints of men, women and children.

Sold everywhere. Price, $1.00 per full quart bottle.

MICHIGAN DRUG CO., - Detroit, Mich.

For Sale by City Drug Store.

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

has imitators—some dealers will substitute if you don't watch out. Be sure you get **Coke,** the original guaranteed cure for Dandruff, falling hair, scalp exema, etc. A dash on the hair after bathing prevents colds. Awarded medals and all honors at Paris Exposition over all competitors.

Sold Everywhere. Book about it free.

"Coke Dandruff Cure is universally used by members of Congress. "John W. Evans, Foreman of official barbers, House of Representatives."

A. R. BREMER CO., CHICAGO.

Coke Shampoo & Toilet Soap

cleans the hair and scalp, clears the complexion. Great for the bath.

W. B. Frame, Druggist