SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

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OWEN BROTHERS

Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Ohio Valley and Tennessee, increasing cloudiness, and local rains, south west to north west winds, lower temperature.

Hats. Enough Straws for another week's rush, altho' Saturday's demand swept a host of them. We are still prepared to supply any size in almost any shape at almost any price. Notably popular are the several sorts at 50c. It's quantity buying, quantity selling, and a willingness to work cheap that make our different prices.

Pantaloons. It's the week for Globe Mills Cassimere Pants. Come any day, we've put them down to sell; they're selling. We won't undertake to tell how long they'll last. $6.50 for $5, with fifty patterns to choose from.

Men's Suits. None too many of the $8 and $10 for $5 left, what there are will go this week. You are reasonably sure finding the size early in the week.

Boy's Knee Pant Suits. These suits going for less than the cloth, say nothing of making, are here in goodly numbers to-day. No promises for the last of the week. The time to come is this afternoon or evening till eight Your choice among the lot $1 per suit.

Kilt Suits. Bear in mind that the first selections are best. Tantalizing assortment, that means not large. Choice $1 per suit in either one or two piece shapes.

Working Pants. $1.25, $1.50 for $1, can't last. It requires immediate action to secure a garment from this lot. Not over 25 pairs left, and none to replace with.

G. A. R. Suits have tumbled with the rest. $6 for a good blue suit and brass buttons, and another set of buttons. Enough to supply the demand.

Shirt Waists are swarming, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, $1, $1.25, our own prices. Other dealers think we sell too low. We are satisfied to get what we ask, but not to take all we can get.

Suits to measure and spring overcoats. Who besides the Owen's make measure at a third less? What do we hear about a combination of prorata losers to match our prices?

Bags, Satchels, Dusters and Car Caps, Travelers' outfit. You save fare one way by purchasing from first hands direct.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only Manufacturing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

A Wife-Beater Killed.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—John Coleman, a brutal drunkard, after having been out all night, went to his house, No. 2249 O'Fallon Street, yesterday morning, and began to beat his wife. He hammered the poor woman unmercifully until blood poured from wounds in her head and saturated her garments. She ran out into the street and met two laboring men, Larry Cunningham and Patrick Flood, to whom she appealed for protection. She wanted to return home and get her shawl, so she could go to the city dispensary to have her wounds dressed, and asked the men to go with her and prevent her husband from beating her again. They consented and as they neared the house they met Coleman. Cunningham told him he ought to be ashamed of himself for beating his wife and that he must not do it again. Coleman resented what he termed an interference in his domestic affairs and a fight ensued. Cunningham, who is a very muscular man, struck Coleman several times and felled him to the ground. He raised himself on his elbow, but instantly fell back dead. Cunningham, Flood and Mrs. Coleman were arrested, but the latter was released. A post mortem examination showed that death was caused by rupture of blood vessels of the brain.

Claiming the Town of Pullman.

CHICAGO, May 18. — Archibald Millspaugh, J., of Albion, Mich., announces his intention of bring suit to recover six-twelfths of the town of Pullman, a suburb of Chicago, including the ground on which are built the Pullman works, the Allen Paper Car Wheel Company, a large number of private residences and half a mile of the Illinois Central right of way. The property is valued at $2,000,000. Millspaugh claims to have inherited the property from his father and uncle, the latter having received it from the Government for his services in the War of 1812. He alleges the Pullmans have an imperfect title to the property. An attempt was made to effect a compromise with the Pullmans, but they refused to allow Millspaugh's claim, and he proposes to carry it into court.

Knights of Honor in Session.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—The Supreme Lodge of Knights of Honor resumed their session Saturday and continued the discussion of the law to give the Supreme Lodge original jurisdiction in all cases of offense against that body. After considerable debate and the adoption of several amendments to the substitute previously mentioned in these dispatches, the law was perfected and passed. The lodge then adjourned until to-day, and the delegates went on a pleasure excursion down the river on two steamers in the afternoon.

DEFALCATION.

City Treasurer of Springfield, Illinois, Short $36,000.

Chicago Trades Assembly Sets Down on the Socialists and Anarchists.

Correct Action of the Trades Assembly.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The Trades Assembly, Chicago, has, by an overwhelming majority, decided not to permit the Socialists and Anarchists, as such, to participate in its annual parade. A resolution has been adopted prohibiting the carrying of any banners in the procession other than those of the trades union or the American flag.

General Grant.

NEW YORK, May 18.—General Grant, last night, rested well and gained his usual amount of sleep. He did not experience any great pain last night nor does he today. He arose between eight and night o'clock this morning, feeling comparatively bright and strong. A mass of revised proof and new manuscript is on his table.

Re-arrest of Escaped Convicts.

BRENHAM, TEX., May 18.—Lstest advices from Clay's Plantation, the scene of the recent wholesale escape of convicts, is to the effect that quite a number have been captured, while others have surrendered. From these it is learned that the escape was not a premeditated affair, upon the part of the convicts, and that two strangers who instigated and aided in the escape brought with them at least twenty revolvers and twelve Winchester rifles. The returned convicts state it is the determination of those still at large not to be captured, and that it will be folly for the officers to attempt their arrest without long range guns, unless they can get them cornered. The gang of twenty or more convicts still at large were at last accounts heading for Western Texas, and were changing their convict clothing at every opportunity. The country through which they are passing is thoroughly aroused and news of a bloody contest with the outlaws is almost hourly anticipated.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The President today appointed the following named Presidential postmasters: Michael W. Corbett, Aurora, Illinois, vice O. B. Knickbacker deceased; Miss Sue Dubois, Marion Court House, S. C., vice A. H. Dupont, suspended on report of inspectors, as he was incompetent to perform satisfactorily the duties of the office and had not, after many months service, learned the duties so as to discharge them efficiently. An opportunity to resign was afforded him, of which he did not avail himself. James D. Watson, Mayfield, Ky., vice John T. Happy, resigned; James E. Pinnell, Lebanon, Ind., vice C. S. Wilson, resigned; George W. Park, Columbus, Ind.; George A. B. Crampton, Delphi, Ind., vice J. M. Watts, resigned; Chas. A. Olds, Otsego, Mich., vice H. E. Blattsford, commission expired; Marshal P. Maxon, Union City, Mich., vice D. J. Easton, resigned; Williard Stearns, Adrian, Mich., vice J. H. Fee, commission expired.

Supposed Defalcation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—Considerable excitement has been occasioned here by the circulation of a report that the city treasurer, Presto Wright, was a defaulter. Wright has held the office of city treasurer for the past five years continuously. At the last election he was not a candidate and George Gaston, Democratic candidate, was elected. It was claimed that Gaston was ineligible, as he had not lived in the city a year, and Wright refused to turn over the books and funds. Council decided that Gaston was eligible and ordered Wright to turn over the office. Delay in obeying orders aroused suspicion and an examination of the comptroller's bank account showed a deficit of $36,000.

Hanged by a Mob.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 18.—The excitement caused by the unprovoked murder of T. A. Jeter by H. W. Terry at Liberty, Saturday, received a fresh impulse at the funeral of Jeter, and at two o'clock this morning a party of twenty disguised men gained possession of the jail by force and hanged the murderer. Jeter was the most popular man in the county, and his funeral yesterday was very largely attended. Terry was the son of W. R. Terry, a prominent man in the State. The murderer is said to have been insane.

Fights and Fires.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—A special to the Post-Dispatch states that the Indian police and a posse of citizens had a desperate fight last Thursday in the Choctaw nation, Indian Territory, with a large party which was driving off several hundred head of cattle. One desperado was killed, two others captured and the remainder escaped

A large flouring mill of Gordon, Barker & Co., at Sparta, Ill., burned yesterday. Loss, $30,000; insurance, $16,000.

The Case of Cunningham and Burton.

LONDON, May 18.—Judge Hawkings began summing up the case of Cunningham and Burton, on trial for treason and felony. E. J. Phelps, the new United States Minister, was in the court room dressed in mourning and listened closely to the judge's charge. Mr. Phelps seemed very much impressed by the stern language of the judge.

LONDON, May 18.—The jury returned a verdict finding both prisoners guilty. They were both sentenced to penal servitude for life.

The Seventeen Year Locusts.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A special from Bridgeport, Ills., says: The seventeen year locusts, which Prof. Riley predicted, seem to have made their first appearance. They have been found in large numbers close to the surface of the ground and are moving upwards. Indications are strong that an unusually large swarm will appear in a short time.

Fire at Roncevert, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 18.—A large store house at Roncevert was burned Saturday night; also postoffice, grocery store and bakery. The store house owned by Theo. Miller, valued with stock at $10,000, was insured for $5,000. The other buildings were not insured. Total loss, $15,000.

A Righteous Sentence.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Sergeant David H. Crowley, who was on Friday found guilty of committing an assault on Maggie Morris, at Standard Hall, was today sentenced by Recorder Smyth to imprisonment in the State penitentiary at Sing Sing at hard labor for seventeen years and six months.

NEWS NOTES.

Iva Merrill committed suicide at Lexington, Ky., by taking morphine.

The Bartholdi statue is expected to arrive in New York City during this week.

Lewis Browning, of Steubenville, O., was kicked in the stomach in a quarrel and died.

The Republicans of Logan county, O., favor General R. P. Kennedy for Governor.

The smaller postoffices in the country are being filled at the rate of one hundred per day.

Theodore Burnett, of Winchester O., was bunkoed out of $40 while in Cincinnati.

Williard Pearce and George Joy, of Marietta, O., quarreled, and Pearce was killed by Joy.

Senator Don Cameron sold his Washington residence to D. P. Morgan, of New York, for $95,000.

The total imports of merchandise at New York for the week ending May 16 were valued at $5,166,231.

Lee Collins, of Union City, Ind., was shot and killed. George Morin was arrested for the crime.

W. K. McLauren and S. F. Shelton fought a duel at Rolling Fork, Tenn., with shotguns. Shelton was killed.

Charles Johnston, of Coshocton, Ohio, was drowned during an experiment of wading through deep water.

Judge Maxwell, of the Hamilton County Court, decided that the wharfmaster elected by the Republicans, and not the candidate nominated by the Democratic Council, is entitled to the office.

It is claimed that the late grand jury of Butler County, O., called at Hamilton, ignored bills or found indictments according as money was used, and that some of the members will be investigated.

Chesley Chambers, who was arrested for the Bloomington (Ind.) express robbery, has been fully indentified. A search of his room resulted in finding some broken express packages and money which had been punctured by the expressman's needle.

A fire at Paoli, Ind., destroyed ten buildings. Loss $75,000.

Ex-Governor Foster says he is not a candidate for Senatorial honors.

Wm. Schieter, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was chloroformed and robbed of $1,200.

Crop reports from various sections of Illinois indicate about a half crop of wheat.

Three thousand dollars' worth of whisky were destroyed by fire at Logansport, Ind.

The epidemic at Plymouth, Pa., is said to be due to the lack of systematic disinfection.

The revised bible will be issued by Harper Brothers and Thomas Nelson & Sons, on May 21.

Heavy rains in the lumber regions of Wisconsin have checked the progress of the forest fires.

Julia Kramer, of Locust Gap, Pa., was shot and fatally injured by Peter Knolbauch, a rejected lover.

J. B. Russell, of Cuthbert, Ga., killed his two sons and then committed suicide. Cause, financial difficulties.

Chesley Chambers, for the Bloomington express robbery, was re-arrested and jailed on the charge of attempt to kill.

Late rains in Oregon and Washington Territory, accompanied by warm weather, have assured an extraordinarily large wheat crop

A cyclone in Brooks county, Kan., destroyed many buildings and nearly fifty persons were killed or injured in the wreck. The property damaged in that county is valued at $50,000.

A water-spout descended upon a ravine near Kearney, Neb., Friday night, drowning two emigrant children, who were washed from the wagon in which the family were camping.

The new Sunday schools organized under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union during the year number 1,799, with 67,666 scholars, averaging nearly five schools and gathering into them 185 scholars per day for each day in the year The schools aided number 1,713, with a membership of over 160,000. There were 13,299 Bibles and Testaments distributed, 33,707 family visits made, and 8,982 addresses delivered by the missionaries of the society.

Riel, the captured Canadian rebel chief, is very sad.

The New York Times tells the history of a seven-year-old foundling, Mabel Horton, left at the Howard Bowery Mission in the metropolis ten years ago. It says:

Mabel had been at the mission a little over a year when it was visited by a worthy old farmer and his wife, from Ripley, Chautauqua county, N. Y. The couple wished to adopt a child to take home with them and bring up as their own, and the mission had been recommended to them. Of ten little candidates who stood up in a row before them, Mabel, they thought, was the most desirable. She seemed to take kindly to the old people, and readily consented to go with them to their country home. Two weeks ago inquiry was made for Mabel. Her grand father, Mr. Gilhooly, had died leaving her $20,000. Communication was at once opened with the foster-parents, telling them of Mabel's good fortune, and inquiring for particulars. The old farmer sent back a letter stating that his charge was a pretty young woman of seventeen, of whom any father might be proud. She had received a good education, and was proficient in music, and although her foster parents were Catholics, she had joined a Methodist church. Mabel's home is a pleasant little country place, where she has hosts of friends, and she has announced that her fortune will not change her quiet mode of living.

The Director of the Mint has issued the following circular in regard to the purchase of mutilated silver coins:

The superintendent of the United States mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans have been authorized to purchase mutilated and uncurrent United States silver coin of standard fineness at the rate of 98 cents an ounce, Troy weight, when presented in sums of three dollars and upwards. Coins may be forwarded to those mints by registered mail or by express, charges prepaid, and the value will be returned at the seller's risk and expense. Persons sending full weight United States subsidiary silver coins will receive, at the rate authorized, about 78 cents a dollar of their face value, but for mutilated coins a less amount proportioned to their deficiency in legal weight. At the rates paid mutilated silver coins will be worth at the mints: an ounce Troy, 98 cents; an ounce avoirdupois, about 89 cents.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: The President's sister, who made so pleasant impression at the White House, has disappeared from the scene of her brother's labors, and is at her old home in New York. The Philadelphia Bulletin, a very knowledgous paper, says:

One report says that she does not approve of the use of wine and spirits on the President's table. Another is that she objects to Colonel Lamont and his family living in the White House and being on most intimate relations with the President. Another that she was hurt at not being allowed to go with him to Gettysburg, which she was anxious to do. Can it be that Miss Cleveland is an offensive partisan and must be removed? Miss Cleveland is a strong advocate of Woman's Rights, and she will stand up for them even against her brother, the President.

THE AFGHAN AFFAIR.

The British Government Straining Every Nerve to Free Herself From Complications,

In Order to Concentrate Her Whole Power for a Struggle With Russia—Russia's Resolve to Continue Her March South.

THE ATTITUDE OF RUSSIA.

LONDON, May 18.—The attitude of Russia in the peace negotiations is regarded at the Foreign Office as so menacing that the British Government, whilst appearing to relax war preparations, are in reality, straining every nerve to free themselves from complications elsewhere, in order to concentrate the power of the empire for a struggle that may be forced on them at any moment. The sudden solicitude of the Sarik tribes in the boundary matter, and the revolt of the Mohammedans in Kashgar, both with the object of claiming Russian interventions, is said in Downing Street to plainly indicate the fixed resolve of Russia to continue her march to the south regardless of engagements and treaties.

The negotiations between the two Governments are being seriously delayed by the Russian demand that England accept responsibility for the acts of frontier tribes. Lord Granville is obliged to acknowledge that England has no power whatever over these tribes. It is admitted to be perfectly reasonable that Russia should be free to deal with them since England can not, and freedom to deal with them means the repetition of the process which has brought Russia step by step almost within striking distance of the British frontier. Yet to consent officially to Russia's claim is to yield everything for which the Queen's Ministers have been contending.

It is assumed at the embassies that Lord Granville will decline to assume responsibility for the tribes, and that Russia, having cart blanche on this point, will gracefully allow Great Britain to reap any supposed advantage that may accrue from the impossible condition of British control over the foreign relations of Afghanistan. If Russia insists on maintaining a Minister at Cabul there is grounds to believe that Mr. Gladstone will see his way to concede this also. But here we arrive at the juncture where India steps in. It was on this point that the war party in India plunged Great Britain into the last Afghan campaign before the imperial authorities had time to realize the danger, and there is sound reason to fear that similar results will follow a fresh attempt of Russia to plant a representative at Cabul, no matter what the Ministry at home may think. It is the settled policy of the Indian Government that Russia must be kept out of Afghanistan at all hazards. Russia once established at the capital, pretexts for Russian intervention in Afghan affairs, a call for Russian troops to assist in putting down civil war, and the annexation of the country to the Russian Empire would follow as surely as night follows day. The Indian Government are sensible of the fact that British rule over India would scarcely be worth a day's purchase after that, and it is absolutely certain that means will be found in India to involve the two empires in war before Russian influence is established in Cabul, notwithstanding anything the Cabinet may do to the contrary, if the war party in India remain in the possession of the offices they have uninterruptedly enjoyed for many years. It is becoming painfully evident to the supporters of the Government that Under Secretary Currie is no match for the Russian representatives in the negotiations now pending at the Foreign Office. Mr. Currie is physically and morally a splendid specimen of an Englishman of the upper class, but in comparison with the astute diplomats with whom he is engaged, is a mere graduate. He is also destitute of the local knowledge which gives the Russian agents so immense an advantage.

A large majority of non-comforists and a respectable minority of churchmen do not favor adopting the revised Bible in worship, and it is doubtful if it will ever displace the King James version. Besides, this version being copyrighted in the hands of two publishing houses, adds to the difficulty of making its use popular. There is an immense demand for copies, but publishing experts say that this is from curiosity and literary interest, which will soon decrease. The average English press opinion may be thus summed up: "The revisers' version is good, useful, learned and warm, but its chief value is to show how excellent, and, on the whole, how faithful a rendering of the Old Testament we have in the translation which for more than two and a half centuries has been received."

The *News* (Liberal) expresses the fear that the Cabinet may be beaten on the Irish Crimes Act by a coalition of Radicals, Parnellites, and those of the Conservatives, who follow the lead of Lord Randolph Churchill.

The Government, in accordance with Mr. Gladstone's announcement, laid before Parliament a list of official papers relating to the Afghan frontier question. The papers contain nothing which has not already been made known, only cover the well-known ground up to the Penjdeh incident, and throw no light whatever on the nature of the negotiations which have been carried on between England and Russia since the date of the battle on the Kushk.

GLASGOW, May 18.—A terrific party fight occurred yesterday at Coalbridge, nine and one-half miles from this city. A lodge of Orangemen from Glasgow, in full regalia and headed by a band of music marched through the principal streets of the town, the band playing the orthodox Orange airs. A strong body of Catholics resented the invasion by attacking the procession with stones. The Orangemen retaliated with whatever weapons they could find available, and for nearly an hour the streets were filled with struggling defenders of the orange and the green. The police finally quelled the riot and arrested sixteen of the participants.

SUAKIM, May 18.—General Graham and the Guards left for England yesterday. General Wolseley has issued a farewell general order praising the troops of all arms of the service. The order concludes by saying that the deeds of the British forces in the Soudan has added another chapter to the glorious records of England's prowess.

CAIRO, May 18.—An official dispatch from Dongola states that the Boggaros tribes have revolted against El Mahdi and that the Prophet is hard pressed on all sides.

VIENNA, May 18.—Violent storms have prevailed throughout Hungary and Roumania during the past two days. Snow has fallen heavily in many regions, while hurricanes accompanied by hail have killed the growing crops and destroyed the vineyards. Many persons are reported killed.

CALCUTTA, May 18.—A lage number of priests and pundits assembled at Deogurh, one of the seven holy shrines in India, yesterday. A grand procession was formed which, after visiting the various holy places, marched to the temples of Siva, where ceremonies of great splendor took place. Prayers for the establishment of permanent peace with Russia were offered up and blessings upon Queen Victoria invoked.

Boston City Officials at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—The Boston city officials who are on a tour of inspection through the principal cities of the East, arrived in this city Saturday night. They were taken in charge by the Mayor and other representatives of city government this morning, and inspected the various public works and visited other places of interest throughout the city.

MEXICAN IDEA OF JUSTICE.

A Prisoner's Brains Blown Out by His Captor—Terrible Affair at a Log-Rolling in Georgia.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., May 18.—A few months ago, Aldefonso Weurta, a Mexican ranchero, living near Predras Negras, Mexico, was arrested for drunkenness and badly beaten by a Mexican policeman named Denis Montez, for which Weurta swore vengeance. Friday morning, about ten o'clock, Weurta decoyed Montez to an isolated part of the outskirts of Predras Negras, and shot him three or four times, killing him instantly.

The news of the murder was brought into town and a squad of mounted police started out after Weurta, under charge of Corporal Juan Roderiguez, a brother-in-law of Montez. Weurta was overtaken seven miles from Piedras Negras, and after a sharp fight, in which no one was seriously injured, Weurta surrendered. Roderiguez then rode up to Weurta, and pulling his pistol, coolly blew the prisoner's brains out, and, according to Mexican ideas of justice, the matter is considered settled and Roderiguez will not be arrested.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 18.—As a climax to feasting and drinking at a log rolling given Friday night by David Criswell, a farmer living near here, the company embracing almost the entire population for miles around, indulged in a mock prayer meeting. While the sacreligious ceremony was in progress, William Cherry struck an old man named Peter Youngblood, against whom he had a grudge, a hard blow in the ribs with a gun.

Lum Smith, a nephew of Youngblood, grasped the gun, and in the struggle which ensued the weapon was discharged, lodging a load of buck-shot in the neck of a bystander named Lavendar. Lavender fell to the ground unconscious, in a pool of blood. The result of the wound is uncertain. Having lost possession of the gun, Cherry drew a knife, preparatory to cutting out Smith's entrails. Smith held his assailant at arm's length with one hand, and with the other drew a knife, opened the blade with his teeth and began hacking Cherry wherever he could lodge a blow. Cherry's death is considered certain.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A local paper has advices that a treaty of peace and alliance was entered into between Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, on April 12. Two days after the signing of the treaty President Zaldivar, of Salvador, issued a circular addressed to his Ministers and Generals, saying that as he only wished for peace and harmony he had accepted through the mediation of the several Central American States, a proposition proclaiming in Guatemala, as well as in Salvador, a decree granting general amnesty to all involved in the late revolution. President Zaldivar, besides exacting a war indemnity of $10,000,000, says that, to maintain peace in the future, it would be necessary to dismember Guatemala, leaving to that country only sufficient land to equalize her strength and wealth with other Central American States. He asks the other States to aid him in this project.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Lord Melgund on His Way to Ottawa With Important Dispatches From General Middleton—Praising the Citizen Soldier.

CAICAGO, May 18.—Lord Melgund arrived here yesterday afternoon on his way from Winnipeg to Ottawa, Ont. He was silent as to his mission home, but bears important dispatches from General Middleton to the Government. He expressed great surprise that Irvine had not come down from Prince Albert to support Middleton in the siege of Batouche. He could only account for his failure to do so on the ground that he had been overpowered by the people at Prince Albert, who were anxious for the safety of their families. Probably some of the people there also sympathized with Riel.

As to Colonel Otter's attack on Poundmaker, he thought it a serious error and absolutely unaccountable, except on information not known to the authorities. In due time Colonel Otter will undoubtedly explain his action, as he is a gallant officer and must have some reason on which to base his action. Lord Melgund was enthusiastic in his praise of the citizen soldiers, especially those from Winnipeg, who bore the brunt of the fight in which Melgund personally participated and had ample opportunity of seeing what they did. He also highly praised the conduct of Captain Howard, the American, who operated the Gatling gun.

Riot Among Dock Laborers.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 18.—A serious riot took place on the streets near the docks, Friday afternoon, just after the arrival of the ore-fleet. Opposing factions of ore-trimmers came together as the boats tied up and a desperate fight with picks, shovels, and crow-bars ensued. Many of the men were badly hurt by heavy tools and pieces of ore and rock thrown. Sheriff Anderson proceeded to the docks but the force at his command could not preserve order. The Union men were maddened by the presence of the scabs and could not be controlled. The captains of the vessels, and the railroad authorities managed to pacify the men somewhat, but another serious outbreak is feared. During the fight pistols were drawn but no one hurt by bullets. One man was thrown into the lake and narrowly escaped drowning. Two arrests were made.

The Fatal Trichina.

MASON, Mich, May 18.—Some time ago, a family named Turah, butchered a hog which had been sick, but had afterwards recovered. Eight partook of the meat of the hog. About a week later they were taken sick, all being similarly affected. On Wednesday last, John Turah, eighteen years old, died. Theodore Turah, his father, and, Mary Brothour and her little daughter, it is said, cannot live. Theodore Turah, Jr., Otto Turah, Andrew Linter and Henry Brothour, are in a critical condition. An examination revealed the fact that the pork is full of trichina. It is doubtful if any of the victims can recover.

A Doctor's Terrible Mistake.

WHEELING, W. VA., May 18.—At Morgantown, Dr. Allsup was called to prescribe for heart disease, in Enoch Wells, and administered a powder supposed to be opium and chalk. After the doctor left Wells was seized with pains, his abdomen distended to an enormous size. He became unconscious and his life was only saved by the efforts of two doctors, continued through the night. Dr. Allsup to show that his prescription could not have caused the trouble, took a dose of it. He was seized with the same symptons and his life saved with difficulty. The nature of the powder is unknown.

Transfer of the Chicago Postoffice.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The formal transfer of the Chicago postoffice to the hands of the newly appointed postmaster, S. Corning Judd, will take place on Sunday morning, May 31. This decision was arrived at Saturday, and was the result of an interview between Mr. Judd and Assistant Postmaster Squiers.

Death of a Well-Known Hotel Proprietor.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Andrew J. Darn, the well-known hotel proprietor of the Astor House, died suddenly at noon Saturday of neuralgia of the heart.

Died from Her Wounds.

BATH, Me., May 18.—Mrs. Ira Higdon, who was shot in bed by her son James, May 6, while he was crazed by rum, died last night. At one time she was thought to be in a fair way to recover, but she fell into a stupor Friday, caused by a clot of blood on the brain, and continued in that state until her death.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Seventeen Special Agents for the Labor Bureau Selected by Secretary of the Interior Lamar.

The White Settlers to be Removed From the Crow Creek Reservation—Collectors of Customs and Internal Revenue Appointed.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The President made the following appointments: To be Collector of Customs: Jeptha V. Harris, for the District of Key West, Fla.; Wyndham R. Mayo, for the District of Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.; Richard L. Cropley, for the District of Georgetown, District of Columbia. To be Collector of Internal Revenue: James F. Robinson, for the Seventh district of Kentucky; Charles H. Henshaw, for the District of Rhode Island; John T. McGraw, for the District of West Virginia; George M. Helms, for the Fourth district of Virginia; Andrew L. Ellett, for the Second District of Virginia; Samuel Klotz, for the Fifth district of New Jersey.

Secretary Lamar has appointed the following named persons as special agents of the Bureau of Labor: Charles B. Judd, of Colorado; Jonas Libby, of New York; Elgin R. L. Gould, of Maryland; Henry C. Wilson, of New Jersey; William H. Stinson, of New Hampshire; James Reed, of Massachusetts; Arthur B. Woodford, of Connecticut; J. H. Groves, of Delaware; H. L. Ihmsen, of Pennsylvania; Gregor Fox, of Pennsylvania; Charles F. Gillman, of Ohio; William S. Waudby, of Ohio; Ringgold W. Browning, of Maryland; William C. Trexholm, of South Carolina; Henry Newman, of Missouri; Henry Jones, of Georgia; and Silenus O. Ward, of New York. It is learned that in making these appointments the Secretary acted without regard to the question of the political affiliations of the persons to be appointed, and that they were selected also without respect to any theories they might entertain upon economic questions. The districts to which these appointees are to be assigned have not yet been fully determined.

Up to within a few days the Executive Mansion stables sheltered eight horses, only two of these, however, the seal browns, belonged to President Cleveland, the remaining six were the property of ex-President Arthur and his son Allan. Last Friday two of the ex-President's horses were shipped to New York and the others were taken to a livery stable on G Street. The proprietor has instructions to dispose of these to the best advantage. Allan Arthur's black team is among the four now on sale and will no doubt bring a good price.

Assistant Secretary Coon, who has been confined to his room with an attack of rheumatism, has recovered sufficiently to allow him to resume his work at the Treasury Department.

The seventeen special agents of the Labor Bureau, appointed Saturday by Secretary Lamar, will very soon be sent by Commissioner Wright to the sections of country where they are to conduct their inquiries. Four of them are to go to Europe and the rest will work in this country.

J. G. Gosmann, Indian Agent at the Crow Creek Agency, Dakota, in his monthly report, alluding to President Cleveland's revocation of President Arthur's order throwing open the Crow Creek and Winnebago Indian reservation to the public, and its effects on the Indians and the white settlers thereon, saying that the Indians have acted with great moderation and have refrained from all acts of violence in the face of great provocation. The agent further says that he believes the Indians will continue to refrain from violence until the white settlers are removed. He expresses the opinion that if the Indian police are used to drive the settlers off, it will so exasperate them that bloodshed will follow, and to prevent this he will not use the police unless so instructed.

Death of a Soldier of 1812.

SOMERVILLE, Mass., May 18.—Martin Burckess, an 1812 veteran, died at his son's residence here Saturday night aged ninety-seven. He was the last survivor of the party who, under Captain James Lawrence in the Government man-of-war Hornet, captured the British brig Peacock. He was the man who climbed the mast and first discovered the white flag flying from the Peacock. On the way to New York Burckess was unable to sleep one night, and thought he would go down and talk with the guard over the 136 captured men of the Peacock. He found the guard asleep and ran up-stairs and informed the men of it. About ten of the prisoners had succeeded in taking off their irons preparatory to capturing the vessel. The men were once more placed in irons. Arriving in New York Burckess was one of those invited to the great dinner in honor of the victory. In 1869, when eighty-one years of age, he went to California, where two of his sons reside, to take, as he expressed it, "a look at the country."

The End of the Roller Skating Contest.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The six days' roller skating race at Madison Square Garden closed Saturday night. There were 2,000 people present, which was the largest attendance since the opening, and this is only a poor crowd, considering it was the last night and that the men were far ahead of the record. The scene on the track was rather tame, as most of the men had retired from the race early in the evening. The manager tried to create a sensation by getting up a twenty-five-mile race between Small and Reynolds. It proved to be a farce, as Small stopped at fifteen miles and Reynolds was declared the winner. Just before ten o'clock the champion belt was clasped around Snowden's waist by the referee, who performed the act without a word of congratulation. It resembled a funeral more than an athletic event. Shortly after ten o'clock the race ended, and the spectators filed slowly out of the Garden. The managers have lost heavily in the venture.

Fatal Ending of an Old Feud.

FORT SMITH., Ariz., May 18.—In Illinois District, Cherokee Nation, Thursday last, Sam McCoy and Austin Ross, two citizens, met on a lonely road and proceeded to settle a difficulty with six shooters. Twelve or more shots were exchanged and both men were soon afterward found dead in the road. McCoy had seven bullet holes in his body, while Ross had but one. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, but there were persons near enough to hear the shooting.

Fall of a Building—Three Men Buried in the Ruins.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.—A few minutes after four o'clock Saturday afternoon, while a contractor and eight laborers were excavating the lot at 1414 Olive Street, the foundation of the three-story brick boarding house at 1416 gave way and the building collapsed entirely, tumbling into the excavated lot. Three laborers at work in the excavation were buried under the debris. J. Mulhern was killed, and his body has not yet been recovered. J. Rosmore was dug out after two hours' hard work, and is not expected to live. Air was conveyed to him through a gutter pipe, which lodged near his head and ran up ten feet to the sidewalk. H. Waldo received serious injuries. The house and furniture are a total loss. Three women in the house had a narrow escape.

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☞Ladies, call and see the Flowers we are selling for $1 a box, worth $5. They are the flowers for the Children's Opera.

A Number of Mills and a Vast Amount of Lumber Destroyed in Michigan—Families Fleeing From the Flames in Wisconsin.

EAST SAGINAW, May 18.—There has been but little rain here this spring and the country is very dry. Fires have begun to run in the woods and unless rain comes great damage will result. In Claire County 1,200,000 feet of logs belonging to E. Hallenbeck, of this city, were burned on Saturday. Fawcett's mill near Cedar Lake was also burned. There is no insurance. Four hundred thousand feet of lumber belonging to W. S. Nelson was also burned. Loss $10,000. Pierce Bros.' mill, near the same place, was also burned. Loss $25,000.

LUDINGTON, Mich., May 18.—The wind has blown a gale from the south since Saturday and a heavy fire is raging in the woods along the line of the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad, between Manistee Junction and Weldon Creek. The roads from Manistee Junction to Tallman are impassable for teams, and passenger trains have to run with care, as the heat and smoke are intense. The village of Tallman is in considerable danger.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 18.—Forest fires are raging west and northwest of this city, in Brown, Shawnee and Iconto counties. Much fencing has been burned and in many of the small villages only the most determined work has prevented the flames getting a headway that would entirely wipe them out. A strong wind blew from some general direction Saturday, causing a greater spread of the flames. It is reported that the settlement of Maple Valley has been almost entirely swept away and that a number of buildings were burned at West Pensaukee and some in the vicinity of Abram's. In some localities families fled from their homes leaving everything behind and letting their stock shift for themselves. Much farm produce and growing timber has been destroyed. Friday the village of Stiles and the extensive lumber mills and yards of the Anson Eldred Lumber Company were threatened. Word was sent to this city for aid and a steam fire engine was dispatched on an extra train. By dint of hard work the fire was kept away from the mill property and the village.

GENERAL GRANT.

Autographs of the First Fifty Subscribers to the Grant Memorial, Soon to be Issued from Cincinnati, Presented to the General.

BOSTON, May 18.—A. Howard Walker, of Cincinnati, accompanied by Charles L. Wesster and Lieutenant A. J. Holbrook, of Dorchester, Miss., visited General Grant the past week to present him with an album containing the autographs of the first fifty subscribers to the Grant Memorial soon to be issued from the west. They were cordially greeted. Lieutenant Holbrook informed the General that he was going to the G. A. R. Encampment at Portland in June, and would be proud to tell the Boys in Blue that he had looked in their old commander's face, taken him by the hands and brought a message from him. The General, with tears in his eyes, expressed joy at the tribute from his friends in Cincinnati. He said: "Tell the boys that they will probably never look into my face again, nor hear my voice, but they are engraved on my heart and I love them as children. What the good Lord has prepared for me is more than I can tell, but it is perhaps to finish up my book, which I shall leave to the Boys in Blue, and in which they can not only see me, but follow me in the acts of which they helped me." The General grasped of old friends, showed his callers the manuscript of his book, and said he was convinced there was an overruling providence in his case, that he believed in prayer and also believed his respite meant there was something more for him to do in the world, if only to finish his book.