

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORS

DAVENPORT

Favor Nurse in Schools.—"Resolute," That this board will be pleased to cooperate with the Visiting Nurses' association, and with any reputable licensed physician or physicians who may be willing to donate their services for the ensuing year; the latter to visit the schools at their convenience or at the request of the principal; and the visiting nurse to go to the homes of such pupils as may be thought to be in need of her help." The above resolution was passed by the school board at its meeting Monday afternoon and evening, in response of an invitation on the part of Mrs. J. P. Van Patten, acting for the Visiting Nurses' association, to cooperate with that organization in the work of relieving the situations caused by absence of children from school on account of illness.

German Pioneers Meet.—The German Pioneers of Scott county met in annual reunion at the Schuetzen park yesterday. There were several hundred old German settlers, all of whom have been in this country at least 50 years, gathered there to discuss old times and enjoy a pleasant social session. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Robert Fabrics; vice president, Gus Eckermann; treasurer, Claus Stollenberg; secretary, John Bernwald; trustee for three years, Fritz Roß. The organization decided upon the second Tuesday in August as the regular day for the annual meeting.

Horse Impaled on Post.—George Popp, a farmer whose place is located on rural route No. 4, lost a valuable horse in a peculiar manner shortly before noon yesterday. The beast was impaled on an iron hitching post to which it was tied and shot by the police to end its suffering. Mr. Popp had driven to town with his team and, between 11 and 12 o'clock, hitched it in front of J. H. C. Peterson's Sons' department store. At about 11:45 o'clock one of the large L & I cars came east on Second street, and the team became frightened, both horses began to rear and plunge. Suddenly the horse nearest the curb reared high into the air and, coming down, fell upon the iron post to which it was tied. The weight of the animal's body carried it down upon the post. The post entered the body of the horse on the left side.

Those Hard, Racking, Nervous Headaches
Can be cured by an intelligent and faithful use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.

Nervous headache comes from a weakened condition of the brain nerve centers and can only be cured by a medicine that nourishes and tones up the nervous system. Headache powders only do harm as they further weaken and depress. On the contrary you must use a nerve medicine that is not only tonic, but rich in all the elements that go to feed these half starved nerve centers. Mrs. Della Kerns, 716 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., tells you what this medicine is when she says: "When I began taking the Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I was so nervous I could not keep still, could not sleep and was in a very bad state. My head ached—those hard, racking, nervous headaches that left me weak and prostrated. I used the medicine faithfully and since then have been all right—no headaches—no nervousness—feel strong and vigorous, and can sleep well again. I am glad, indeed, to recommend the medicine, as I consider it a safe and certain cure for such troubles. 50c a box at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y."

For Sale at Harper House Pharmacy.



MARK TWAIN SAYS BE GOOD AND YOU WILL BE LONESOME.

Carse & Ohlweiler company's Ginger Ale is lonesome—has very few ginger ale associates. But its friends—those who appreciate really good Ginger Ale—are legion. Don't be careless about your Ginger Ale.

Don't accept anything that goes by the name of ginger ale. Be particular. See that you get the C & O. company's. Ask for it, and take no other.

Carse & Ohlweiler Company,
Cor. Eleventh St. and Fifth Ave.

Old phone west 14, new phone 5830.

just in front of the hind legs. It passed clear through, coming out on the other side. The animal did not die before the police officers arrived. They saw its weak struggles and ended its misery with four shots.

Chase Runaway Girls.—Deputy Marshal Matt Lamb and Police Matron Hill were participants late Monday afternoon in a lively chase after two runaway children. These were Blanche McClaren, 1049½ West Second street, and Martha Hoyt, 1028½ West Second street. The McClaren girl is 13 years old, and the Hoyt girl, although larger in size, is but 10 years of age. The children left home early in the morning, and it was in the middle of the afternoon that the police learned they were at a farmer's home several miles from the city on the Hickory Grove road. Deputy Marshal Matt Lamb and Police Matron Hill left in a buggy to bring the children home, but when they arrived at the farmer's residence, they learned that the children had gotten into a farmer's wagon and were being driven farther away. After a time the wagon was overtaken and the children brought to town and placed in the house of detention. They gave as their only reason for leaving home that they wanted to go out into the world to work.

Obituary Record.—Miss Theresa Wulff died Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wulff of 614 Warren street. Miss Wulff was 46 years of age and was born and reared in this city. For 10 years she was clerk at the Jens Lorenzen Crockery company. She is survived by her mother, two sisters, Mrs. George Lorenzen, Anna Wulff, and a brother, Herman.

Anna Amelia Airgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Airgood of 2005 Gaines street, passed away Monday night at the age of 11 months.

TIMBER.

Bertram Davis of Kentucky came Sunday evening to work for D. L. Parmenter the rest of the year.

The Misses Josie and Florence Parmenter of Grinnell, Iowa, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Cooper and son of Texas, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

W. H. Robinson has commenced work with his threshing outfit.

Chant Reed of Illinois City spent Sunday at R. Schultze's.

Miss Mary Parmenter and her cousin from Iowa spent from Friday till Monday with Lyndon relatives.

FINE POEM'S AUTHOR.

How F. M. Finch wrote the "Blue and the Gray."

It was in 1867, while the fires of hate were actively burning both north and south, that the famous poem, "The Blue and the Gray," was written, says H. J. W. Dunn in the New York Tribune's Sunday Magazine. The north was flushed with triumph; the south was red with the shame of defeat, and both mourned their countless dead. A little company of grieving women at Columbus, Miss., seeing in war, as women do, only its tragedy and its waste, mournfully decorated the graves of the dead Yankee soldiers in the local graveyard as well as those of their own kin. A dispatch telling of this incident was printed in the Tribune as follows:

The women of Columbus, Miss., actuated by noble sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their attitudes to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the Federal soldiers.

This dispatch was read in the spring of 1867 by a lawyer of forty living in the town of Ithaca, N. Y., whose ardent partisanship for the north did not inhibit his sympathy with the fallen dead of the south. Though he had never published a poem, he had, as will be seen, a singularly rare poetic gift. In speaking of it this author, Francis Miles Finch, widely known in legal circles and formerly associate justice of the court of appeals of New York, who recently died at Ithaca, said:

When I read these lines in the Tribune, it struck me that the south was holding out a friendly hand and that it was our duty not only as conquerors but as men and their fellow citizens of the nation, to grasp it. If the war was over and peace had supervened, it seemed to me that peace should be re-established in our hearts as well as upon our records.

And thus it was that he wrote of the war that was over and of the dead that remained. The whole spirit of his poem was the equality that lies in death. He gave to the conqueror his "robings of glory," to the conquered their "gloom of defeat," but was moved to say:

So with an equal splendor
The morning sun rays fall,
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all.

This was the spirit and the message—that the blossoms bloomed alike for all who had fallen.

Having written it, he desired for the first and only time in his life to have one of his poems published. His natural selection of a medium for this purpose was the Atlantic Monthly. The volume of the magazine in which, in September, 1867, it first appeared, contained verses from Oliver Wendell Holmes, E. C. Steedman, James Russell Lowell, John G. Whittier, Alice Cary, Theodore Tilton and other names of authors and poets well known in American literature.

The editor accepted the poem, but asked that the facts in the Tribune dispatch, which was quoted above it,

be incorporated in its body so as to form the opening verse. The author tried this, but the result was unsatisfactory, and the poem was finally printed as originally written. The author was given in the index as "F. M. Finch," a name entirely unknown to literature. No poem by any of the famous authors named, however, has ever enjoyed a title of its widespread popularity or its powerful social result.

The Blue and the Gray.
By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave grass
quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the one, the blue,
Under the other, the gray.

These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle blood glory,
In the dusk of eternity meet:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the blue,
Under the willow, the gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mothers go,
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the roses, the blue,
Under the lilies, the gray.

So with an equal splendor
The morning sun rays fall,
With a touch impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the blossoms, the blue,
Under the garlands, the gray.

So, when the summer calleth
On forest and field of grain,
With an equal summer faith
The cooling drip of the rain:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Wet with the rain, the blue,
Wet with the rain, the gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding
The generous dead was done,
In the storm of the years that are fading:
No braver battle was won:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the blossoms, the blue,
Under the garlands, the gray.

No more shall the war cry sever
Or the winding rivers be red;
Tis ours our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the blue,
Tears and love for the gray.

—Francis Miles Finch.

STUDENTS' YELL IN ENGLAND

Wales Institution First to Adopt American College Cheer.

The American college cheer has at last found favor in England, according to a London cable dispatch to the New York American. While the older universities of Oxford and Cambridge have been content to cling conservatively to the unwieldy ditties of a bygone age, it has been left to the students of Bangor, Wales, to take an example from the new world. King Edward had his first real experience of the American college cheer on his recent visit to Bangor.

From his expression of concern when the shouts first smote his ears it was palpable that he was at a loss to understand whether the ovation was friendly or otherwise. At last it dawned upon him that the vociferous attentions were well meant, and a merry twinkle of appreciation appeared in his eye.

How closely the college cries of the United States have been imitated in England is evident from the Welsh notation:

Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah! Hip, hip, hurrah!
Bravo, bravo! Siss boomdora! Siss boomdora! Siss boomdora!
Sislerboof! Sislerboof! Huhahboof! Yahi! College boys! Bangor boys! Yahi Yahi Yahi!

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering with eczema or other such trouble, I wish to say, my wife had something of that kind and after using the doctors' remedies for some time concluded to try Chamberlain's Salve, and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. For sale by all druggists.

Ferry to Davenport.—Information is received that ferry service will probably be inaugurated between Davenport and Moline which will be of great importance to the business interests of Moline. E. H. Van Patten has given notice that he will ask permission to establish a wharf for a ferry landing to be east of Fifteenth street from where he intends to operate a ferry across the Mississippi to a point between Bettendorf and Davenport. Mr. Van Patten it is understood will start service as soon as the lock is in operation.

Government Offers Many Kinds of Work.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced examinations to be held soon throughout the United States, for a variety of positions in the government service. The necessary application blanks are furnished on postal card request by the commission at Washington, D. C. The positions for which examinations are to be held include the following:

Acting assistant surgeon; aid, coast and geodetic survey; assistant, Philippine service; assistant inspector of boilers; assistant inspector of hulls; assistant examiner, patent office; bookkeeper (men only), Philippine service; bookkeeper (men only), Isthmian canal service; clerk, departmental service; civil engineer and superintendent of construction; clerk (men only), Isthmian canal service; computer, naval almanac office; computer, naval observatory; computer, coast and geodetic survey; computer, supervising architect's office; civil engineer, departmental service; civil engineer, Philippine service; civil engineer and draftsman; draftsman; architectural, supervising architect's office, copyist; topographic engineer, supervising architect's office, heating and ventilating, junior architectural, supervising architect's office, topographic; electric type finisher, government printing office; printer, government printing office; engineer, Isthmian service; fish culturist; guard, U. S. penitentiary service; irrigation engineer; kindergarten teacher, Indian service; local inspector of boilers; local inspector of hulls; law clerk; matron, Indian service; observer, weather bureau; press feeder, government printing office; physician, Indian service; pharmacist, public health and marine-hospital service; stenographer and typewriter, all services; surveyor, Philippine service; scientific assistant, department of agriculture; superintendent of construction; teacher, Indian service; teacher, Philippine service; topographic aid; trained nurse, Indian service; trained nurse, Isthmian canal service; trained nurse, Philippine service; typewriter, departmental service; veterinarian, Philippine service; veterinary inspector, department of agriculture, and wireman.

For an Impaired Appetite.

To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." Price, 25 cents. Samples free. All druggists.

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Indigestion causes the stomach to expand—swell, and puff up against the heart. This crowds the heart and interferes with its action, and in the course of time the heart becomes diseased.

Kodol For Dyspepsia

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MOLINE

To Inspect Stores.—Every grocery store and butchery in the city is to be inspected by Dr. A. H. Arp, health commissioner, during the present week. The decree has gone forth that grocers and butchers who display goods for sale must show produce to be in wholesome condition and place of storage clean. The inspection is to extend to the back yards and cellars, and possible offenders will find that every provision of the pure food law is to be enforced by the local authorities. It is not the intention to persecute or impose hardships, but the determination to maintain a high standard of cleanliness is to be made so plain that none can fail to heed. Every grocer and butcher has been given notice of the first inspection with a view to the utmost fairness toward the dealers.

New Superintendent Here.—B. B. Jackson new superintendent of schools, who succeeds F. E. Willard arrived last evening to at once take up his work here preparatory to the opening of the fall school semester in September. An office has been provided for him in the Carnegie library building. The establishment of the superintendent's office in the quarters of the board of education is a departure in Moline, former superintendents having maintained their office in the high school building. The change is almost imperative, owing to growth of the schools and the larger duties of the superintendent.

Deere-Clark to Quit.—Although all the painters, stockkeepers, fourteen machinists, six men in the assembly room and six men employed in the test shop have been given notice that their services were no longer needed, O. E. Child most emphatically denies the rumor being circulated about the streets that the Deere-Clark Motor Car company will discontinue the manufacture of automobiles. He also adds that the company will be reorganized, that is, more capital invested and that the company will continue the manufacture of autos in a short time. There are but five machinists at work now, two men in the assembly room and one in the test shop. It is reported that some sixty men were told to quit work yesterday.

Run Over by Hand Car.—Fearing that he would be struck by an approaching train, John Semos, a Greek section hand in the employ of the Rock Island, jumped in front of the hand car Monday evening that he was riding upon and was run over by it. His back and body was badly bruised, but he escaped without fracturing any bones. Fortunately he did not light upon the rails or his injuries might have been far more serious. Semos and the section crew were returning to Moline at 6:15 o'clock and were just this side of Slivis when they noticed a train approaching upon the same track. The men were about to stop the hand car and alight to remove it from the tracks, when Semos evidently became bewildered and jumped directly in front of it. The hand car passed clear over his body, and his companions hurried to pick him up. He was placed upon a special and brought to Moline, where he was taken to the city hospital.

Buy Park Site.—At the special meeting of the city council Monday evening the Duanebell tract of land, on which the city held an option, was purchased to be used for park purposes. The price is \$8,000, and the park committee, the mayor and city attorney were instructed by the council to take the necessary steps for the purchase of the land and issue bonds for the payment thereof.

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The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by W. T. Hartz, druggist, 301 Twentieth street, 50c.

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ESTABLISHED 1874.

MALARIA A SYSTEMIC BLOOD POISON UNDERMINES THE HEALTH-LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR DISEASE

Malaria comes from the absorption into the blood of germs and microbes which destroy the rich, nutritive qualities of the circulation and reduce it to a weak, watery, disease-spreading stream. The healthy color of the skin is given to it by the millions of little red corpuscles which are in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment and health to all parts of the body; in other words the very life and vitalizing essence of the circulation. The destruction of these corpuscles by the malarial poison takes the color from the cheek, and in the first stages of Malaria we have pale, sallow faces, poor appetite, a bilious condition is set up, and we feel "out of sorts" generally. But Malaria means more than this; it is a systemic blood poison, which undermines the health and gives rise to innumerable and sometimes serious disorders and diseases if the poison is allowed to remain in the blood. As the blood becomes more and more polluted with the malarial poison, the digestion becomes deranged, chills and fever are frequent, skin diseases, boils and carbuncles, and sores and ulcers break out on the flesh, and after awhile the foundation is laid for other diseases which either prove fatal or permanently undermine and wreck the health. Malaria can only be worked out of the system through the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating cathartics can never remove the trouble because they do not reach the blood where the germs are constantly multiplying. The only hope for a cure is a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes, and neutralize the bad effects of the poison, and S. S. S. is the medicine to accomplish this, because it is a perfect blood purifier and a general systemic remedy of unequalled value. S. S. S. searches out and removes every trace of the malarial poison and puts the blood in such rich, healthy condition that sallow, anemic complexions take on the ruddy glow of health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, the system vital