

Democrat Watchman

Terms, \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 26, 1897.

P. GRAY MEEK,

EDITOR.

The Shrievalty Contest.

There has been nothing new developed in the shrievalty contest in this county during the past two weeks. The WATCHMAN has already given the particulars as far as the contest has proceeded. The last steps were made Saturday, March 13th, when the count was finished. The next to be taken will be the filing of the master's report of the count. It will in all probability be made about the second week in March, when argument court is in session. C. P. HEWES Esq., is the master and the straight-forward, impartial manner in which he conducted the counting and recording of peculiarly marked ballots leads to the belief that his report will be just as fair.

—Member SEYFERT, of Lancaster county, who has introduced a bill into the Legislature making it a misdemeanor to engage in a game of foot ball in this State, must have stock in a barber shop somewhere.

Centre County Farmer's Institute at Milesburg Next Week.

The State Department of Agriculture will hold an Institute for the farmers of Centre county, at Milesburg, next Wednesday and Thursday, March 3rd and 4th. These gatherings are usually of such interest to the communities in which they are held and deal with subjects of so much concern to a large class of our readers that we publish the program, in full, for the sessions during the two days.

Hon. John A. Woodward is chairman of the board of managers for this county and you can rest assured that he will do his best to give his neighbors and friends as entertaining an institute as it is possible to have. In this he will be seconded by an able local committee so that the meetings in the Milesburg Methodist church, next week, ought to be largely attended for they will be interesting.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30.

Music.
Opening Prayer, Rev. Geo. E. King.
Address of Welcome, Col. Jas. P. Weaver.
Response, Hon. Alva Agee, Cheshire, O.
National Stock Feeding, Enos H. Hess, State College, Pa.
Another Year's Experience with the Silo, Hon. A. P. Young, Millville, Pa.
The Commercial Side of Farming, Alva Agee.
Humorous Recitation, R. C. Irvin.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 7:30.

LADIES' SESSION.
Music.
Query Box.
Recitation, Miss M. V. Thomas.
Some Suggestions for Furnishing and Decorating Country Homes, Miss Anna E. Redifer, State College, Pa.
Music.
Recitation, The Hymns my Mother used to Sing, Miss Lizzie Gray.
Essay, Home Forces.
The Rights of the Home Keeper, Alva Agee.
Recitation, Seeking the Guilty Ones, Miss Rebecca Harvey.

THURSDAY MORNING, 9:30.

Music.
Query Box.
Commercial Fertilizers and their Uses, Enos H. Hess.
My Experience in Stock Feeding, Geo. Dale.
Potato Culture, Alva Agee.
Crimson Clover in Columbia Co., A. P. Young.
The Apiary and the Farm, S. B. Leathers.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30.

GOOD ROADS SESSION.
Music.
Query Box.
The Work of the Experiment Station, E. H. Hess.
Relocation of Roads, the first Essential to Permanent Improvement, A. P. Young.
Short Talks on Roads and Road Making, by Geo. Noll, Jacob Yarnell and Geo. Musser.
The Puzzling Good Roads Problem, Alva Agee.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Music.
Query Box.
Recitation, The Newsboy's Debt, Miss Rosa Levy.
Music.
The Tribute we Pay to Ignorance, Alva Agee.
Industrial Art and its Application to Every Day Living, Miss Anna E. Redifer.
Essay—A Plain Talk with Women, by Mrs. F. G. Materna.
Recitation, Friar Philip, Miss Elizabeth Stoop.
The Chautauqua Course in Agriculture, E. H. Hess.
Educate the Farmer, How, When and Where? A. P. Young.
Music.

Although these institutes are designed for the education of farmers, yet ALL are invited to attend, and particularly members of all organizations of farmers. The door will be wide open and admission free as Centre county air.

The following committee will have charge of the local arrangements for the Institute:

James F. Weaver, chairman general local committee.
Chairman music committee, George Noll.
Chairman building committee, Wm. Fisher.
Chairman committee to decorate building, Mrs. Isabella Wright.
Chairman committee on speakers, Henry Heston.
Chairman advertising committee, James Lingle.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The Program for Stormtown.

The farmers institute session will be held at Stormtown on Friday and Saturday, March 5th and 6th, the following being the complete program:

FRIDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.
Prayer, Rev. W. H. Matern, Stormtown, Pa.
Address of Welcome, G. W. Fisher, Loveville, Pa.
Response, A. P. Young, Millville, Pa.
Paper, Mrs. Mary A. U. Way, Loveville, Pa.
Farm Stock, A. P. Young.
National Stock Feeding, Enos H. Hess, State College, Pa.
Potato Culture, Hon. Alva Agee, Cheshire, Ohio.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

MUSIC.
Query Box.
The Work of the Experiment Station, Enos H. Hess.
Relocation of Roads, the first Essential to Permanent Improvement, A. P. Young.
Farmers' Organization, John A. Hunter.
Music.
The Puzzling Good Roads Question, Alva Agee.

FRIDAY EVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK.

LADIES' SESSION.
Music.
Query Box.
Recitation, Miss Lizzie Rosecrans, Loveville, Pa.
Music.
Some Suggestions for Furnishing and Decorating Country Homes, Miss Anna E. Redifer, State College, Pa.
How the Farmer's Home can be made Pleasant, Miss Ella B. Way, Stormtown, Pa.
The Rights of the Housekeeper, Alva Agee.

SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

MUSIC.
Query Box.
What Do the Signs Indicate? A. P. Young.
Composition and Fermentation of yard Manure, Enos H. Hess.
Local Parliament.
What Manner of Man Should the Farmer Be? Alva Agee.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 1 O'CLOCK.

EDUCATIONAL SESSION.
Music.
Query Box.
Education, Irvin Spangler, Port Matilda, Pa.
Music.
Industrial Art, and its Application to Everyday Living, Miss Anna E. Redifer.
The Tribute we Pay to Ignorance, Alva Agee.

The Chautauqua Course in Agriculture, Enos H. Hess.
The Graded School in Country Districts, A. P. Young.

The following committees will have charge at Stormtown:
S. D. Eves, chairman local committee.
Alvin J. Way, chairman committee on building.
H. B. Waite, chairman committee on program.

J. C. Matern, chairman committee on advertising.
A. F. Blackburn, chairman committee on music.
J. I. V. Gray, treasurer.

The Rivers Raging.

Much Devastation in Nearby States is Reported.—Falling Waters at Pittsburgh—Here the Enemy of Fire Having Done its Worst Has Subside—Much Destruction of Property Has Resulted.—Several Lives Having Been Lost.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25th.—The great flood has done its worst in this section, and the waters are now receding. A cold wave which came up suddenly, broke the back of the flood, and the reports from all points between Pittsburgh and the headwaters this morning indicate that all danger has passed.

The rivers in this vicinity reached a higher stage than at any time since 1881. The Monongahela registered twenty-nine feet six inches; the Allegheny thirty feet nine inches about midnight, and after remaining stationary for several hours began slowly to recede.

At ten o'clock this morning the water had fallen one foot, and from now on it will subside almost as rapidly as it rose.

Hardly a point in the Monongahela valley, from Fairmount to Pittsburgh, escaped damage by the flood, and in many places the high water mark was covered. Mills built supposedly out of harm's way were submerged. Works along the river shut down and workmen were forced to flee from the rising tide.

The damage can only be approximated, but it is not less than a million and a half in the Monongahela Valley.

From the headwaters of the Youghiogheny also came a torrent that brought with it destruction to valuable property. Railroads were unable to move trains, in some places the tracks being so far below the surface that the tops of the cars were only visible. The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny was entirely disabled, while trolley lines along the river banks were so badly wrecked that it will be several days before operations can be resumed.

Beneath several feet of muddy water and debris there are millions of dollars worth of valuable machinery. What ruin has been wrought cannot be told until the waters recede.

Private houses built in the low lands in the suburbs have been flooded in some instances within a foot of the second story window and are in danger of being twisted from their foundations. At any rate they will be unfit for habitation for weeks to come.

The poorer classes, who lived in small houses and shanties along the river banks, some of them only a few feet above low water mark, have been made utterly homeless, while the truck gardeners, having hot beds in the bottom lands, with early vegetables, have been ruined.

In McKeesport the damage will exceed \$500,000. Crooked creek, which formed high waters had been a harmless stream, rose to an unprecedented height, causing destruction to meadow lands for three miles back in the country.

In this city the water covered Duquesne way from Ninth street to the Point. Steamboats were moored but a few feet from the entrance of Hotel Boyer, and the exposition building was completely surrounded by water.

On the north side (Allegheny) over 3,000 people were cooped up in the second stories of their homes all night, prisoners, their only hope of escape being by boat. Without fire or food, they received chunks

of bread and coffee and coal handed through their second story windows by policemen in boats, instead of wagons.

On Craig, Robinson, School, Rebecca, Laocok, Kilbuck and Darragh streets and South avenue the water stood as high as the knobs of the doors.

The following manufacturing concerns have been rendered idle by water invading the premises: Anderson Porter company, Bissell & Co.'s stove works, Boyd & Boyd's trunk factory, Pittsburgh and Western repair shops, Charles' nut works, Danasus Bronze company, Labelle steel works, Lindsay & McCutcheon's mills, Pittsburgh forge and iron works, Benson's pump works, Union Salt works, Excelsior coffin works, Ligette spring and axle works, McKim's hinge factory, Marshall Kennedy's flour mill, Gallery's tannery, Grotzinger's tannery, Western leather works, Heinze's and Lutz's pickling establishments, Carlin Machine shop, Voeltley's saw mill, and the Allegheny illuminating gas plant.

The entire river front, from Thirtieth street, was submerged. All the plants were under water and operations entirely suspended.

It will take several days before a general resumption can take place.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 24th.—It is expected that by noon half of the city will be under water. The river is fifty-eight feet three inches and rising one and one-half inches per hour. About a thousand families have been compelled to move. Many houses are completely covered and some have floated away.

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 24th.—James Morgan, wife and child are reported drowned in the overflow of the Beaver creek, in Floyd county.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24th.—The presence of a destructive flood is felt here very positively to-day. While estimates have been to foretold the flood to sixty feet, the developments of to-day begin to make it appear that the figure will be exceeded. One of the evidences of the flood's presence is the effect upon the railroads.

The incoming passengers on roads that use the Grand Central depot were compelled to disembark at the Eighth street transfer depot, where, fortunately, an electric street car line made the change less troublesome. The Chesapeake and Ohio, however, has its Fourth street station, which is far above any possible flood. The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Pennsylvania tracks are not likely to be involved. Up the Mill Creek valley one of the saddest sights is the utter destruction of the vast areas of hot beds, where innumerable gardeners earn their living. All the labor of weeks and months is destroyed, and, after the waters subside, a long time will ensue before their slender incomes can be re-established. Many gardeners view the destruction of their houses, which are accessible now only by boat.

The back water up the valley has reached to South Cumminsville and is near the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton tracks at the station. Every foot of rise from now on also adds vastly to the discomfort and loss that must come from families driven to upper stories or out of their houses and from the removal of property from the water.

At 10 o'clock the stage was fifty-six feet eleven inches, and in the next half hour it had risen to fifty-seven feet. The rise has been almost uniformly two inches an hour.

CINCINNATI, O., February 24th.—The Ohio river is still rising at the rate of two inches an hour, which has been the rate for the past twelve hours. At 8 o'clock last night fifty-eight feet four inches was the stage. Although the river is falling at Pittsburgh, it will take until Friday or Saturday for the crest of the rise to reach here under the most favorable circumstances.

The sixty-foot stage will be reached early to-morrow morning. The gymnasium grounds, the baseball park, and the lower island are all more or less under water. Forty families applied at one charitable institution to-day for relief on account of high water driving them from home.

The suburbs of Dayton and Bellvue have been cut off from street car inspection at Westport and travel is now by flatboat. The western part of the city is suffering greatly. The police reported to-night that over 100 families had been driven from their homes by the water and that the sixty-foot stage, expected by morning, would reach as many more.

In Covington about twenty-five families moved out. At Riverside the town hall has been opened for town sufferers, but only a few have asked for its shelter. There have been some narrow escapes from drowning, but no fatalities at all.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., February 24.—The Ohio river is still rising, and the water is five feet deep on several of the avenues here. In Central City this evening a end were away news of starting damages in all suburban towns. Electric light plants are flooded, schools are closed and hundreds of the people are occupying public buildings. No trains have arrived on the Norfolk and Western for four days, and none on the Ohio river railroad for twenty-four hours.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., February 24.—Reports of loss of life in the Eastern Kentucky floods continue to come in. James M. Morgan, wife and child, were drowned in Floyd county by the overflowing of Beaver Creek, which destroyed their home. Elder Morton, a Mormon missionary, was drowned in the flood of the Kentucky river. An unknown woman was drowned in Jackson county, and in Jackson county Henry Halcorn lost his life while trying to ford a stream.

At Barbourville the Cumberland river has forced a third of the population to move out.

The Ohio is expected to come to a stand here to-night.

Foreign Warships Blockading the Cretan Coast.

ATHENS, Feb. 23rd.—A despatch to The Asty, from Canea says that the foreign warships are now vigorously blockading the coast of Crete. The British torpedo boats are especially active, rapidly steaming along the coast and keeping a sharp lookout to prevent the landing of troops, provisions or munitions of war. Many vessels have been stopped by the blockading fleets and not allowed to proceed until they satisfactorily proved that they were engaged in legitimate business. So strict is the blockade that the carrying of letters to the Piraean from the force of Colonel Vassos, the commander of the Greek army of occupation, is prohibited.

NO SUMMONS TO EVACUATE CRETE.

LONDON, Feb. 23rd.—The statement of the Paris Gaulois that the powers had summoned Greece to evacuate Crete within twenty-four hours is denied.

FIGHTING GOING ON ALL DAY.

CANEA, Feb. 23rd.—Fighting has been going on all day to-day above Tuzla on Suda bay. No details have yet been received.

Rededication of a Lutheran Church.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rebersburg Dedicated Last Sunday at 10 a. m.—Large Attendance.—The Debt Wiped Out.

Rev. Mumma's band of about one hundred and thirty Lutheran christians, composing St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran congregation of Rebersburg, re-dedicated their church Sunday, at 10 a. m. The organization has been looking forward for some time to this event, and when the time came they were ready with hearts full of christian spirit and pockets full of gold and silver. The repairing done on the structure cost within a few dollars of \$2,000. The whole building was remodeled—without and within. A beautiful arched entrance, floored with brick and stone, was added to the front and a magnificent tower was built at the west corner new in all its parts. From the arched entrance, passage is gained into a spacious vestibule, from which place open the way into a well equipped Sabathi school room and the main auditorium. The new arrangement has added about twelve feet to the main audience room, which will be of great benefit to the church as the room was almost too small for the growing congregation and rapidly increasing population of the town. The audience room is covered with an elegant carpet and the walls and ceiling have been materially beautified. Considering all things the church is much better than the average found in towns the size of the metropolis of Miles township. There are a number of stained glass windows, all of which were taken as memorials or paid for by various families. It will be a matter of interest to give the names of these parties and in whose memory the windows stand:

Henry Gast, Mifflinburg, in memory of the Gast family.
Samuel Frank, in memory George and Solomon Brumgar.
Granley children, in memory Sarah J. Granley.
Clark M. Granley, in memory Paul Wolf and wife and Philip Granley and wife—his grandparents.
Gottwald heirs, in memory Rev. Gottwald, once their pastor.

Wolf children, in memory Jacob Wolf.
Thomas E. Royer, in memory J. Haines and wife.
Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, in memory Mrs. Day.

Frank children in memory Samuel Frank and wife.
Thomas E. Royer and wife.
W. J. Carlin and wife.
R. D. Bierly and wife.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, of Gettysburg; Revs. Wolf, of Aaronsburg; Spangler, of Salona; Moses George, of Rebersburg Reformed church; Stover, of the Evangelical church and Fans of the Methodist church, assisted in the services.

By your permission a few personalities will be indulged in and in doing so the names of a number of prominent Lutheran families will be mentioned as having contributed largely toward the payment of the \$2,000 noted above. They are Messrs. Thomas E. Royer, John Wolf, Samuel Frank, Samuel Granley, W. J. Carlin, R. D. Bierly, George B. Haines, Prof. C. L. Granley, John Harter, L. B. Frank, H. C. Miller, W. S. Miller, Clark M. Granley, J. W. Zeigler. There are many others whose contributions, rated from a point of means, will outrank the names above mentioned.

County superintendent Granley is justly proud over the position he holds as leader of the choir of this congregation, and a choir it is. They can sing. The leader is supported by three able organists in the persons of Misses Grace Miller, Lizzie Haines and Alma Granley. With H. S. Miller, cornetist, at his elbow, Prof. Granley is never without instrumental music when needed.

In the singing class of little girls two round full, sweet voices were especially noted by your scribe, and inquiry revealed the possessors of them to be Misses Edith Zeigler and Lizzie Brindle, who in all probability are only about eight or nine years old. Good art, little ones.

Judge Samuel Frank holds a number of relics connected with St. Peter's church dating back to the past century. Among them are a copy of the "Reading Adler," a German secular paper, stating with considerable pomp and gush that on June 16th, 1822, a Lutheran and Reformed church at Rebersburg, Miles township, would be dedicated. This is the church that stood in the cemetery and was afterwards purchased by the Lutheran church.

Another highly prized gem is a tiny bottle of wine that was in the corner stone of the same church, and the baptismal bowl and communion cup used in the early history of Lutheranism in Brush Valley.

Judge Frank also related numerous incidents of real interest which took place during the erection of the church spoken of in the foregoing paragraph. While the scenes were before his time, he has his oldest good word for them. Notably among these handed down stories is one in which there is more truth than fiction that while the old church was in the course of erection the mechanics drank more whiskey than it took barrels of water for mortar.

The structure was of brick, larger in size than those used to-day, and many of them are now in use in the edifice re-dedicated on last Sabbath. The explanation was made that the people in that day in that section were not a set of drunks, but that whiskey was commonly used, was of a good quality and did not seem to have the same power to stir up evil passions as the stuff sold now under high license, and of highly embellished bottles and polished counters.

The good people of Rebersburg are entitled to the notoriety, they sport for their hospitality. In this respect they are all alike, no one will suffer when in this community if the wants are made known when not anticipated.

THE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

A bit of history may be of interest to many of the WATCHMAN readers in this connection. From the best information at hand, and the likelihood is that these figures are entirely correct, the first Lutheran church was built during 1801—1802. This time is fixed by the fact that John Nicholas Galt helped to build the first church, which was a log one, and he died 1812. Rev. Hagen was pastor of this charge for twenty-three years, and his services ended 1824. These facts fix the correct time, without a doubt, of the building of the first church in that section at 1801 or 1802. The location of the old church was almost exactly the same place occupied by the present edifice. The second church, which was a union—Lutheran and Reformed—was erected 1820—1822, and the present one 1876. The pastors who served are given in their proper order: Revs. Ilgen, Abely, Gottwald, Reese, Allemen, Welker, Sell, Seibert, Zimmerman, Aurand, Weiland, Porrt, Lenhart, Rearick and Mumma, the present pastor.

Paul Wolf, grandfather of the present Wolf generation, was secretary of the building committee of the brick church during the twenties. Before the church was dedicated Mr. Wolf died and the question

arose whether it would be proper to use the church at this occasion. The question almost caused a disruption among the officials, but finally the authorities granted their use.

THE DEDICATORY SERMON.

Dr. Wolf took his text from Matt. 16:18: "And upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." The church, he said, had Christ for its foundation and builder. All christians are co-workers with him and under his command. The question for each one to ask is: "Lord, what wilt thou have me do?" There is a great loss to the church from lack of division of labor. Men follow their inclinations rather than their aptitudes, and some do little more than seek a place of prominence where they can see to it that others do their duty. Many a workman who might do excellent work in the basement pushes himself to the dome where he only interferes with the skilled laborer. Some who could serve as hod-carriers only prove a hindrance by attempting the delicate art of gilding and carrying.

The matter of most vital moment in every structure is its foundation. The church is no air castle. A divine building, it has its foundation supporting the whole edifice. That foundation is the living confession of Christ. When Christ said to Peter, "On this rock I will build my church," he did not mean Peter personally, nor Peter officially—as bishop of Rome, for there is no evidence that he was bishop of the truth. Sound doctrine confessed by living men is the foundation on which rests all christianity. The doctrine of Christ's divinity and all the cognate truths that center in his divine-human personality are vital to the church's existence.

Against Christ's church the gates of hell shall not prevail. That is to say that the church is indestructible. Death cannot prevail against it. That mighty power which holds universal and absolute sway, that put an end to all human institutions, to all nations and kingdoms, shall never overcome the church. Everything else under the face of the sun may perish. Under the mighty sway of death's power, heaven and earth shall pass away, but Christ declared that his church shall never die. This was a most astounding announcement. Setting at defiance the sceptre of death and in the face of all history a Jewish Rabbi, on the shores of Galilee, proclaimed that he will rear a fabric which shall stand forever. The course of some thousands of years had demonstrated the evanescence character of the greatest and noblest results of human endeavor. Colossal empires, splendid civilizations, hoary religions, vast monuments of art and the most perfect creations of architectural genius had one by one fallen into decay and crumbled into dust. The earth was a countless graveyard in which lay buried all that man had thought or wrought in scores of centuries. And there, under the shadows and spectres of a universal sepulchre, Jesus proposes to found an institution which shall survive the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds. And his prophecy was no dream. The church is still here—a thousand years the same. "No one has prepared its requiem, no one thinks of a funeral or a grave for the church. So far from showing any symptoms of decrepitude or dissolution the church possesses, to-day, a vigor and a measure of life which has never been equalled. It is marching on to the conquest of the world."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Lock Haven is working to secure a hospital for that town. Chicken suppers and committees are already being worked to raise funds.

The book reception at the Bellefonte High school, on Monday afternoon, was a very pleasant feature of the year's work. Literary exercises were the entertainment provided for the many friends of the school who were present. The donations of books added about 160 volumes to the fast growing library of the school.

One of the prettiest parties that has ever been given in Bellefonte was the fancy dress dance that Miss Brew's dancing class gave, in the Arcade, last Monday night. Some of the costumes were exceptionally striking. The Arcade was artistically decorated for the dance and even the orchestra appeared in colonial dress. Everything had the air of the early days of the colonies and was indeed an attractive sight.

Towns along the West Branch are organizing a base ball league for the coming season. Williamsport, Milton, Sunbury, Pottsville and Shamokin are charter members. They want Bloomsburg, Danville and Lock Haven in to perfect the organization. It will be known as the Central Pennsylvania League. Forty dollar guarantees will be paid visiting clubs, except on holidays, when each will take fifty per cent of the receipts, the season will last from May 15th to Sept. 15th, \$60 a month will be the salary limit and umpires will be paid \$3 a game and traveling expenses.

The moving fever is abroad these days. A month ago we mentioned a long list of changes that would take place on the 1st of April and now every day new leases are being signed and new quarters hunted up. Mrs. Marcy Breeze and Miss Eliza Thomas have rented one of the Joseph houses, on Curtin street. Mrs. Williams will move from the Cowdick house, on Linn street, to the Ammerman house, on Bishop street. Stott's leave the McClure house, on Bishop street, for Reading, where Mr. Stott has been employed for several years. Mrs. Peter's goes to Philadelphia and Nelson Robb, the commissioner's clerk, is looking for a house in this town.

NOW AT ST. PATRICK'S IN HARRISBURG.—Rev. Benner Armor, eldest son of Mr. Monroe Armor, of east Linn street, this place, is now assistant rector of St. Patrick's Catholic cathedral at Harrisburg. He conducted his first mass there last Sunday. Previous to his going to Harrisburg he had been assistant to Rev. J. J. Gormley at Renovo. Father Armor was ordained, April 15th, 1895.

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