

NEWS OF THE WEEK

A terrific hail storm swept over Atchison, Kansas, on the afternoon of the 20th. Many of the hailstones measured 9 and 10 inches in circumference, and several thousand dollars' worth of glass windows in houses, stores and churches having a northerly exposure was smashed. The storm was general throughout Northern Kansas. Cars on railroad trains arriving at Atchison had their windows on the north side broken. A passenger in one of them had the bridge of his nose lacerated by a hailstone.
-The City of Mexico was flooded on the morning of the 21st by a rise in the lake, following heavy rains on the evening of the 21st. The inundation began at night, and "foot passengers" who were out late found themselves obliged to travel on men's backs through the heart of the city. On the 22d the shops were being pumped out. There is a general demand for the proposed great work of draining the lake, which will remove the danger of inundations.
-The hardware store of Strawbridge & Co., in Boston, was robbed between the evening of the 20th and the morning of the 21st of \$1000 worth of goods. While Mass was being celebrated at Burlington, Wisconsin, on the morning of the 21st, the priest's residence was robbed of \$300 in cash, a chalice valued at \$600 and other valuables. The alleged robber, a young man who gave the name of A. M. Silby, was arrested and taken to the county jail at Racine. While on the way he jumped from a car window, though the train was going at full speed. He was stunned by the fall and recaptured.
-Miss Sarah H. Dodge, of Gardner, Illinois, was arrested on the evening of the 22d, on a charge of shooting and killing Babcock, the wealthy lumber man from Chicago, who died from a mysterious pistol shot. Miss Dodge is 35 years old and has been living with her mother on a farm. Babcock frequently visited them, and it is rumored, obtained about \$10,000 from them. Miss Dodge has a reputation throughout the surrounding country as a dead shot with a pistol.
-Charles Morris, colored, recently acquitted at Xenia, Ohio, of the murder of Donahue and his wife, whose bodies were found burned in their cabin, was arrested in Dayton, on the evening of the 21st, and taken back to Xenia on the charge of robbery and arson. "It is understood that new testimony has been developed and the accused will be tried on the present charge as he cannot be again tried for that murder."
-C. E. Bartlett, cashier of the Sumter National Bank, of Sumter, South Carolina, is reported to have disappeared on the morning of the 22d, with \$50 in gold. He is also said to be a defaulter for about \$30,000. The bank has suspended temporarily, but, it is said, "can stand the loss."
-Almer Seales, of Bangley, Maine, was arrested on the 22d on the charge of having attempted to poison a family named Locking. Seales confessed and said he was paid three dollars by a man named Dunham to put the poison in the Lockings' food. William Sloan a clerk in the office of the chief of Police of Pittsburgh, was fatally shot by "Paddy" McGraw in a "dive" in that city about three o'clock on the morning of the 22d, and died several hours later. The shooting was the result of an old grudge. In a quarrel about a keg of beer at Bowling Green, on the evening of the 20th, D. W. Smith struck Patrick Duffy on the head with a large stone, inflicting fatal injuries. During a picnic near Exeter, Nebraska, on the evening of the 21st, some railroad laborers attempted to carry off a keg of beer. A fight followed, during which two shots were fired from an ambush, and two of the picknickers, John and Frank Newer, brothers, were killed.
-Two large barns owned by William Mies & Sons, at Hastings, Minnesota, were consumed by lightning on the evening of the 21st. Twenty Norman horses were burned to death. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000.
-An Associated Press despatch from Washington says: "President Cleveland will go to Philadelphia on the 17th of September to attend the Centennial Constitutional celebration."
-A storm of unusual violence raged on the 20th along the North Carolina coast. At Kitty Hawk the apparatus for measuring the force of the wind at the Signal Station was blown away, and the observer estimates the velocity of the wind at 122 miles an hour. Several vessels are known to have been damaged, and two steamers and a tug are reported ashore at different points.
-Near Marion, Indiana, on the 22d, Reece Hulinger descended into a 30-foot well and bored for gas, while Christopher Sisson worked the windlass. A sudden flow of gas overcame Hulinger, and Sisson, going into the well to rescue him, both perished from suffocation. Later in the day, an undertaker, named Buchanan, who started out to prepare the bodies for burial, became the victim of a runaway accident, and his recovery is doubtful.
-W. Stanley Day, aged 35 years, of Spencer, Florida, New York, committed suicide on the 21st because his wife refused to get up at five o'clock in the morning to prepare his breakfast. He leaves a child and a twelve thousand dollar farm. A few years ago his father committed suicide because a railroad was built across his farm against his wish.
-The second section of the Cincinnati express, on the Pan Handle Railroad, jumped the track near Skelly's Station, 55 miles west of Pittsburg, on the afternoon of the 23d, and was precipitated over an embankment into a creek. Engineer George Thompson was fatally, and George Moreland, baggage master, and James McCollough, fireman, seriously injured. George Norvin was slightly hurt. The cause of the accident is not known.
-Thomas McFerran, a grocer of Allegheny, Penna., while standing in

front of his store on the morning of the 23d, had his skull crushed in by the falling of a large iron letter from the sign above the door. He died in about an hour. Lightning struck a house at Greenfield Hill, Connecticut, on the 22d, and killed a seven-year-old child.
-One man was killed and two others were dangerously injured by an explosion of natural gas while repairing a joint in a pipe at Monroeville, Penna., on the afternoon of the 23d.
-Application has been made to the authorities in Washington for the extradition of two half-breed Indians recently arrested in Montana on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of Hector McLeish, near Wolsley, in the Northwest Territory.
-At Lancaster, Penna., on the 25th, Alexander Leiblesley, convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of George W. Pontz, was sentenced to eleven years in the Eastern Penitentiary.
-Peter Gross, aged 74 years, was arrested in Brooklyn on the morning of the 23d on the charge of having murdered his wife, Gertrude, aged 70. Her body was found on the floor with the head beaten in. The couple had always been "hard drinkers." He said a severe shock was injured by falling against the stove. Thomas Dott, a farmer of Gibsonia, Penna., was fatally stabbed on the morning of the 23d by a farm hand whom he had just discharged. The murderer escaped.
-Reports received in Charleston on the morning of the 23d, from the inundated rice fields of the South Santee district of South Carolina, indicate that the damage is not general. High tides have prevented the freshet from covering the large plantations along the river, and the greater part of the crops is considered safe. On the North Santee colored planters on small farms have suffered disastrously, their crops being reported as totally destroyed.
-Two slight earthquakes were felt in Yeddo, Japan, on July 11th. A severe shock was felt at Nagoaka on the 22d ult., which did great damage to porcelain shops and dwellings, and injured several persons.
-A fire in Nashville, Tennessee, on the evening of the 23d, destroyed the Standard Oil Works, Pearce's distillery and Swan's marble works. Loss, \$100,000.
-In the one hundred yards swimming contest given by the New York Athletic Club on the Harlem river, on the 23d, three of the nine contestants broke all previous records. They were: H. T. Braun, of the Pastime Club, time, 1 minute 17 1/2 seconds; H. E. Taussant, of the New York Athletic Club, 1 minute 17 2/5 seconds; W. S. Bull, of the Spartan Harriers, time, 1 minute 17 4/5 seconds.
-Two men, named Lefevre and La Fleur, accompanied by three women and four children, were crossing the St. Lawrence river, near Boucherville, on the 22d, when their boat upset. The men swam ashore, the women and children were drowned.
-An accident occurred on the evening of the 24th to an east-bound express train on the Union Pacific Railroad, at a point near Denver, Colorado, which resulted in the killing of one man and injuring of others. The Union Pacific and Burlington bridges cross the creek almost parallel and within a foot of each other. When the engineer of the Union Pacific train was within a few feet of the bridge he saw that a flood had washed the middle section away. The fireman jumped into the stream and stuck in the sand, whence he was taken out half an hour later in an unconscious condition and perhaps fatally injured. Engineer Masterton grabbed the lever and reversed his engine just as it plunged into the water with a baggage car, which fell on top of his body, burying it in the sand. The baggage man, Breedlove, was badly injured by falling trunks. An old German woman, living near the bridge, probably saving other lives, as the bridge of that road was also in a dangerous condition.
-A man named Avary and his wife, Jennie, committed suicide with morphine in New York, on the 25th. They left a note requesting that they might be buried together. Poverty is supposed to have prompted the act.
-At Maple Grove, near Minneapolis, on the morning of the 24th, two tramps called at the house of Mrs. Hiller during the absence of her two sons, and asked for something to eat. She gave them food, and, when they had eaten, one of them picked up a poker and threatened to kill her. She begged for her life, whereupon the brutes threw her into a cistern containing six feet of water. She clung to a lead pipe, and kept afloat until noon, when her sons returned, and she was taken out exhausted. Her recovery is doubtful. A search showed that the tramps had ransacked the house and stolen \$170 in cash and \$1350 in certificates of deposit.
-Two distillery boilers in Hamilton, Ohio, exploded on the evening of the 24th, injuring three men, one, named Frank Lucas, fatally.
-A courier arrived at Denver, Colorado, on the morning of the 25th, with a message to Governor Adams from Brigadier General Readson, as follows: "Major Leslie has Colorado corralled, with 200 bucks. They want to see Big White Man; won't talk to cowboy. Whites want a little fight. Soldiers must go back or have little fight. Kendall has only 52 men. This is positive." A later despatch to the Governor adds: "Please come to Glenwood Springs immediately, even if you require special, to meet General E. Frest and County Commissioners Gregory and Reynolds. Emergency exists which requires your presence at once." The Governor, accompanied by Congressman Symmes, Attorney General Marsh and William Bears, left in the evening for Meeker to confer with Colorado.
-Judge Potter, at Whitehall, New York, on the 25th, granted a stay in the execution of the judgment in Jacob Sharp's case until an appeal shall be decided by the General Term. The stay is granted on the ground that the court of trial erred in the admission of certain testimony against the prisoner.

-Near Latrobe, Pennsylvania, on the evening of the 24th, Nathan Phillips, a coal miner, shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Robbins, and then stabbed Mrs. Phillips and broke several of her ribs. She is expected to recover. Jealousy caused the crime. The old Cartwright feud in Marion county, West Virginia, which caused much bloodshed, has broken out afresh. John Cartwright, an old man, was shot dead by an unknown assassin on the 24th, while standing in front of his residence in Mannington. John Myrick, colored, was lynched by a mob of his own race in Henry county, Alabama, on the evening of the 24th. He had assaulted a white woman.
-The Prohibition State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 25th, nominated Simeon B. Chase, of Easton, for Supreme Judge, and Captain D. C. Irish, of New Castle, for State Treasurer. Charles S. Wolfe was chosen chairman of the State Committee. He appointed an Executive Committee, with James Black as chairman, to aid in the conduct of the campaign.
-Grovesten & Pell, stock brokers, of New York, made an assignment on the 25th. It is stated that their liabilities amount to \$1,500,000 most of which are secured by East and West Alabama and Rome and Decatur Railroad bonds. Also that most of their liabilities are due to thirty different banks, and that they owe about \$200,000 to Stock Exchange members. Their hypothecated securities were offered under the rule at the Stock Exchange on the 24th. The First National Bank of Danville, New York, failed on the 25th. It had been letting its notes go to protest. Its capital stock was \$50,000, and its surplus, according to the last report \$22,000.
-James Ledwith and George H. Charplain, painters, were killed by the fall of a scaffold from a church in Hartford, Connecticut, on the morning of the 25th.
-Emanuel Zwally and Henry Fisher, about 14 years of age, were drowned in the Conestoga creek, near Lancaster, Penna., on the afternoon of the 21st. Zwally attempted to save Fisher from drowning, and went down with him.
-In Wheeling, West Virginia, on the 26th, nearly 5000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veterans' Legion, Sons of Veterans and regimental organizations had a parade. It was headed by carriages containing Gov. Beaver, Gov. Foraker, Governor Wilson, Hon. John A. Bingham, ex-Governor Pierpont, ex-President Hayes, General P. F. Kelly, Congressman Goff and other distinguished visitors. Pittsburgh sent 1700 soldiers who formed the first division. At the Register office was displayed a banner 14 by 20 feet, with President Cleveland's picture and the words: "God bless our President, Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States." When the Pittsburgh G. A. R. Posts reached this, they at first made to proceed, but speeches compromised and marched around the banner. All the G. A. R. followed their example, but the Union Veteran Legion marched under amid hearty cheers. In the afternoon a meeting in the tent was addressed by General Hayes, General Wilson, Governor Foraker and Governor Beaver. Governor Foraker dwelt on the R-bef flag order. At night Governor Wilson, in a speech at the McClure House, objected to the word "Rebel" and made some political allusions which Foraker answered, and each made three or four speeches pretty warm at times. "The crowd of 10,000 cheered and hissed and altogether the scene was never equalled in Wheeling, if elsewhere."
-It is reported from Galena, Illinois, that, within two or three days past, the fish in many of the streams of that section "have died by the million," and the few that are left are rapidly "following suit." The banks of the Galena river branches are lined with dead fish of all sizes and varieties. At Buncombe, Wisconsin, a few miles from Galena, "dead fish are so numerous on the banks that the stench arising from them is almost unbearable." At Lancaster, Wisconsin, "upwards of fifty wagon loads of dead fish are in sight." One of the theories as to the cause is, "that the recent rains have filled the water with mud, so that the fish have been unable to breathe, and, struggling to the surface for air, have died." Another is that during the dry, hot summer, "the valleys and marshes above were filled with some poisonous growth that, with the recent floods, was carried into the streams and poisoned the water."
-W. J. Bark, the defaulting Treasurer of Galveston county, Texas, who disappeared last November—a short age of \$40,000 having been found in his accounts—appeared in the office of the Associated Press in San Francisco on the 26th, and said he desired to return to Galveston and plead guilty. He returned \$13,000 worth of bonds, and exhibited a receipt showing that he had shipped the bonds by express. He said he would wait in San Francisco until the 29th, for a ticket or deputy sheriff from Galveston, and if neither arrived, he would deliver himself up to the sheriff in San Francisco.
-J. A. Werner, President, and C. H. Shopp, Cashier of the First National Bank, of Burlington, Iowa, were arrested on the 25th, on the charge of embezzling funds of the bank, which recently failed. The amount of this loss was about \$40,000.
-An explosion in the engine room of a canning factory at Gorham, Maine, on the morning of the 26th, killed John Hamlin and fatally injured Frederick Hamlin. An explosion of gas, caused by a leak in the basement of Leopold Brothers' wholesale clothing store in Chicago, on the afternoon of the 26th, blew up part of the sidewalk and fatally injured Patrick Gaffney, who had been searching for the leak. Another man was injured, but not dangerously.
-Professor H. S. Whitney, of the Excelsior Academy at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, was drowned on the 25th, while trying to save three children who were playing on a raft which went to pieces. Two of the children were rescued, the third was drowned.

Their First Appearance.
Envelopes were first used in 1830. Anesthesia was discovered in 1844. The first air pump was made in 1654. Mohammed was born at Mecca about 570. The first iron steamship was built in 1830. The first balloon ascent was made in 1783. Coaches were first used in England in 1569. The first steel plate was discovered in 1830. The first horse railroad was built in 1826-7. The Franciscans arrived in England in 1224. The entire Hebrew Bible was printed in 1485. Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in 1783. Gold was first discovered in California in 1848. The first telescope was used in England in 1608. Christianity was introduced into Japan in 1549. The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477. The first newspaper advertisement appeared in 1552. The first almanac was printed by George von Furbach in 1460. The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829. Omnibuses were first introduced in New York in 1830. Kerosene was first used for lighting purposes in 1826. The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687. Percussion arms were used in the United States army in 1833. The first printing press in the United States was worked in 1620. Glass windows were first introduced into England in the eighth century. The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753. The first Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge was organized in 1698. The first temperance society in this country was organized in Saratoga County, New York, in March, 1808. The first coach in Scotland was brought thither in 1651, when Queen Mary came from France. It belonged to Alexander, Lord Seaton. The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702. The first newspaper printed in the United States was published in Boston on September 25, 1790. The manufacture of porcelain was introduced into the province of Hezin, Japan, from China in 1513, and Hezin ware still bears Chinese marks. The first society for the exclusive purpose of circulating the Bible was organized in 1805, under the name of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The first telegraph instrument was successfully operated by S. F. B. Morse, the inventor, in 1835, though its utility was not demonstrated to the world until 1842. The first Union flag was unfurled on January 1, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. It had thirteen stripes of white and red and retained the British cross in one corner.
In a Wigmaker's Establishment.
The sign "Combs made up," in a showcase in which was displayed an assortment of wigs, toupees, waves, bangs, and false arrangements of hair of every conceivable pattern and color, caused a reporter to ascend to the second floor of a building in Brooklyn the other day. He found a pretty girl sitting before a table on which lay peculiar looking combs and brushes and many little packages of hair. "What are combs, and how are they made up?" asked the scribe. "Have you never noticed the cardboard receptacles, daintily trimmed with ribbon, that ladies hang near their toilet tables. Well, the hairs that the comb pulls out in dressing the hair are placed in those receptacles. When a quantity is gathered they are brought to us or to some other hair artist and made up into bangs, waves or switches, that will perfectly match the rest of the hair. We take the combs and arrange them into orderly bunches, like the kind we buy, and then make up as ordered. Watch how I make a bang."
The girl placed three pieces of elastic between two supports so that they were stretched from four to ten inches in length. Then she took wisps of hair about four inches long and deftly fastened them doubled on the elastic. Fifty of these on the elastic make a strip of hair eight inches long. The girl then gave each lock of hair a twist with her fingers and it curled beautifully; then the elastics were taken off the supports. The result was a bang of curly hair four inches long and ready to be worn. "The hair curls because it is curly hair," said the girl. "We buy it so curly, as we want it. It costs about 50 cents a bunch, and a package will make a bang, sometimes two. On a spur it can make five dozen or so a day. Bangs retail for about \$1.50 each. Waves are made of longer hair. They take more time in making and sell from \$4 up, according to the fineness of the hair, pattern and many other things. No, we don't make any chignons now, but, perhaps, we may soon; for the Grecian bend busties are coming back, and the waterfalls may come with them. Good morning."
-An ex-soldier, of Lowell, Massachusetts, accidentally struck a comrade on the head in 1865. Believing that he had killed him, he fled, and did not return to Lowell until a few days ago, when he was immensely relieved by being greeted on the street by the very man he thought he had killed.
-One thousand feet of lath are 2000 pieces, and will cover 120 square yards.
-Edward Weston, the once famous pedestrian, is now a reporter on a New York daily, it is stated.
-An electric railway is talked of in Cincinnati—to run between that city and Aronvale, a suburb.
When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.

Associate with the good and you will be one of them.
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.
God keeps his people from trouble by saving them from sin.
Nothing can so humiliate a philosopher as loss of temper.
Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.
A man who don't know anything will tell you it the first chance he gets.
Wealth may bring luxuries, but luxuries do not always bring happiness.
Sorrow is the only one of the lower notes in the oratorio of our blessedness.
The true value of a good home is too often only realized when it is broken up and gone.
It is a little odd and wholly true that I have found adding pleasure in confessing error.
One of the greatest blessings you can enjoy is a tender, honest and enlightened conscience.
It is not only arrogant, but it is profligate for a man to disregard the world's opinion of himself.
Nothing more degrades one's thought than habitual companionship with the coarse and ignorant.
The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others.
Live by the day; you will have daily trials, and strength accordingly; leave to-morrow to the Lord.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice. Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
In certain souls, more haughty than tender, pardon is a polite form, a sort of euphemism of contempt.
The affection of parents is best shown to their children by teaching them what is good and true.
Idleness is the hot-bed of temptation, the cradle of disease, the waster of time, the canker worm of felicity.
There are never too many flowers in this world, and not one kind of word too many has ever yet been spoken.
There are a good many hard times in this life of ours, but we can always bear them if we ask help in the right way.
Earnestness is the best gift of mental power, and deficiency of heart is the cause of many a man never becoming great.
There is a Gaelic proverb: "If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hat over his eyes."
He who shortens his own life by excess is not less a murderer than he who drives into your heart the knife. The one kills; the other butchers.
Whereas man regards himself as the Behemoth of creation, it is a comical fact that he is only the pismire. And how he tugs at his half-grain of corn!
I should question the morality of a person who is honest merely because "honesty is the best policy." We should be actuated by a higher motive.
Among the dearest pleasures that I enjoy is the anticipation of some especial happiness that I can buy with work and not with any other currency in this world.
One of the human frailties is the appetite with which we devour the trivial. It is a kind of lust for the contemptible and quite as debilitating to the higher and spiritual man as the sensual is to the grosser and physical man.
The man or the youth who is often quoted as one that invariably respects his word enjoys a larger means of public confidence and esteem than does the notoriously untruthful man or youth who is known to practice all the other virtues.
I would be not only a lamp to show youth the safest footing through the world, but a carrier of bandages and liniments for the speediest cure of broken bones and bruised flesh that are among the unavoidable exigencies of the journey of life.
What is with the treasure must fare as the treasure; the heart which haunts the treasure-house where the moth and rust corrupt, will itself be rusted and moth-eaten. Many a man, many a woman, fair and flourishing to see, is going about with a rusty moth-eaten heart.
The son of God lived till thirty in an obscure village in Judea, unknown, then came forward a matured and perfect man—with mind and heart and frame in perfect balance of humanity. It is a divine lesson, says the Rev. F. W. Robertson, I would I could feel as strongly as I feel deeply. Our stimulating, artificial culture destroys depth. We are superficial men. Character in the world wants root. The world wants what has passed away, and which, until we secure, we shall remain the clever, shallow men we are—a childhood and a youth spent in the shade—a home.

THE MARKETS.
PROVISIONS—
Beef city fam bl... 5 30 @ 0 00
Hams... 17 00 @ 0 00
Pork Mess... 11 50 @ 0 00
Prime Mess, new... 15 00 @ 0 00
Sides smoked... 9 00 @ 0 00
Shoulders smoked... 8 00 @ 0 00
Do in salt... 04 @ 0 04
Smoked beef... 15 00 @ 0 15
Lard Western... 6 25 @ 6 25
Lard loose... 6 00 @ 6 15
FLOUR—
Wells and Pa sup... 2 30 @ 2 75
Pa Family... 2 30 @ 2 15
Min Flour... 2 30 @ 4 15
Flour Wm W... 2 30 @ 2 30
Rye Flour... 2 30 @ 2 15
GRAIN—
Wheat No. 1 red... 85 @ 0 00
No. 2... 80 @ 0 00
No. 3... 75 @ 0 00
No. 4... 70 @ 0 00
No. 5... 65 @ 0 00
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