operative necessity of our denomination that a liberally endowed and fully equipped university should be founded without delay in the City of Chicago.

"Resolved, That we rejoice in the powerful sentiment favorable to such an institution that prevails not only in Chicago and the West but also throughout the denomination at large; that we invite brethren of means to lead the way in an attempt to found such an institution, pledging the hearty cooperation of the board; and that we direct the Secretary to use every means in his power to originate or encourage such a movement.

THE REV. MR. SMITH TALKS.

"The consideration of this important matter occupied the attention of the board during a large part of the session, ending, however, in the unanimous action just indicated."

The Rev. Judson Smith, editor of the Standard, was seen by a reporter yesterday, and when shown the New York dispatch said that he had no doubt that Rector Mollett evidently had in mind the prospective bequest of the gentleman alluded to above, but thought it quite unfortunate that he had made public reference to something which as yet had not been definitely decided upon by the party who has the matter under consideration. He said that the Education Society would put the public in possession of facts when they had them themselves, but so far there was nothing to warrant him in stating that any conclusion had been reached in the matter.
The West Fork of South Branch Chicago River passes through it, giving perfect drainage; two blocks north is the Western route of Illinois Central already graded, one-fourth mile east the Belt Road, three-fourths of a mile south the I. & M. Canal and A. T. & S. Railway. This is the largest intact body of land so near Chicago, and will be sold low to close an estate. GEO. H. ROZET, 86 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ACRES—
320 acres in Lyons, about 2 miles east of Riverside; good barn, house, and large stable, with outbuildings.
Also 40 acres in Jefferson, fronting on Diversey-st.
Apply to
C. H. MULLIKEN,
99 and 101 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE LOTS, 100X225 FEET;
paved avenues, pure water, perfect sewerage; large, fine shade trees. No better train service running out of Chicago than the C., B. & Q. Railway furnishes its patrons; 17 trains each way per day; 20 minutes’ ride. Also several choice dwellings with large grounds and every modern convenience. See his delightful suburb before purchasing.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—ON FORTIETH-ST.,
between Vincennes-av. and Grand-boulevard, Hyde Park, south front, new modern brick house, seven rooms, with all modern improvements; all rooms well lighted with side and rear alleys; if purchaser wishes to rent, will guarantee $50 per month to May 1, 1890.
C. H. LEACH,
Room 37, 162 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY—
80 acres West Madison-st. near Austin-av.
20 acres on C., B. & Q., near Lavergne Station.
40 acres at Morgan Park.
80 acres on 83d-st. and South Park-av.
E. S. HAWLEY, 101 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE HOUSES FROM $2,000 TO $6,000 in best locality in Englewood; water, gas, sewerage, and modern improvements; also lots in the most desirable locations in the town at reasonable prices. Parties at any time
Rev. Mr. Mollett—for the purpose of founding in Chicago a Baptist university, embracing all departments of education, which will rank second to no other similar institution in the country, but as he has made no definite decision in the matter it would be eminently unfair to mention his name.

AN APPEAL TO THE BOARD.

At the annual anniversaries of the Baptists, held in Washington last summer, the Board of the American Baptist Education Society was organized, and whatever is done in the matter will probably be through them. This board held a special business meeting in Washington Dec. 3 last. The attendance was representative as regards the three great sections of the country, those from Chicago being such well known men as E. Nelson Blake, the Rev. F. T. Gates, and the Rev. J. A. Smith. In its report of this special meeting the Standard (Chicago) had the following:

"In the course of his report the Secretary read a communication addressed to the board through him by the Provisional Committee appointed at a conference of brethren held in Chicago last July, in which occurs the following with reference to university re-establishment in Chicago:

"As the Education Society is a National organization, the purpose of which is to found and endow Baptist institutions of learning, it is believed by the committee that you [the board] could give this movement a National character, arouse a wide interest in it, and more certainly lead it to success than could a local committee.

JUDGE WAYLAND'S RESOLUTION.

"The communication adds some matters of detail, the amount of all being, as indicated in the words just quoted, a request that the effort for restoring university work at Chicago may be placed under the auspices of the National Society, and so be made a national interest of the denomination. Perceiving the consideration of the Secretary's report this subject commanded the attention which its importance claims for it. To the Western men present it was exceedingly gratifying to hear an expression of views upon the subject so entirely unanimous, so hearty, and so emphatic, to the effect that while of course the similar needs and claims throughout the country are many and great, this is first and should first command attention until the end proposed is made sure. As a response to the communication above mentioned Judge Wayland offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we appreciate the generous proposition of the Blue Island Land Company making a conditional gift of lands, a building, and cash for the location of a Baptist institution of learning at Morgan Park.

"Resolved, That we consider it an immediate and
FOR SALE—300 ACRES IN CICERO.

300 ACRES IN CICERO.

Near Oak Park and Ridgeeland-avs. Wisconsin.

Central Depot convenient.

1/2 mile frontage on 12th-st.

1 mile frontage on 13th-st.

1 mile frontage on 14th-st.

1 mile frontage on 15th-st.

1 mile frontage on 16th-st.

1/2 mile frontage on Oak Park-av.

1/2 mile frontage on Ridgeeland-av.

Will sell in large or small 5-acre tracts at from $700 to $800 an acre.

JOHN WAHN.

123 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ACRES—CICERO.

20 acres, corner 25th and West 48th-sts., just across street from Hawthorne Station, on C. B. & Q. Ry.; ripe for subdivision; 25th-st. macadamized; trees set out; adjoining extensive improvements at Morton Park; bargain.

3/4 mile from Oak Park, running from Harrison to 12th-st., on Oak Park-av.; fine sewer; land adjoins depot; $1,100 per acre; easy terms.

4 1/2 acres, n. e. corner 16th-st. and Belt R. R.; this place is cheap at $5,000.

10 acres on 22nd-st., near West 48th-st., a desirable tract, ready for subdivision, at $1,500 per acre.

BAIRD & BRADLEY, 30 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE

of 86 acres situated on the northeast corner of 71st-st. and Crawford-av. This property is the highest in elevation of any land in the same distance from the Court-House, convenient to the Illinois Central Grand Trunk & R. It adjoins the lands recently purchased by the Chicago Improvement and Manufacturing Co. for $750,000 and is in the vicinity of the Stickeney purchase, where developments (including cost of land) will aggregate $10,000,000. This property is now purchased at 25c. an acre, and it will be worth twice this price within 12 to 18 months. Now is the time to buy.

GETCHELL, BARNEY & CO., 125 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ENGLISHWOOD HOMES.

After May 1 where are you going to live? If you want to stop paying rent and to COMMENCE PAYING FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN come and see us. We are building twenty beautiful modern houses on paved streets on Lafayette, Wentworth, Yale, Webster, Stewart, and Wright-avs. for sale on very easy monthly payments. Prices, $3,000 to $5,000 and upwards. For information apply in Chicago to WM. A. PURCELL, Room 14 American Express Building, 73 Monroe-st. Apply at Englishwood to the owners, J. M. YOUNG, 6542 Harvard-st.; P. W. GEORGE, 555 Chestnut-st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY is beyond question on the north lake shore, above and adjoining Evanston, one mile to university, reached by two railways, three stations, seventy trains, 30 minutes' ride, cheap fare; deep lots, sidewalks, gravelled streets; perfect drainage; good water; health; no typhoid nor cemetery; easy terms; cheap; sold only to parties who will improve; houses built with just better price for family; advantages of Evanston for schools, churches, and society; property one-fourth Evanston price; perfect title, abstract; free ride.

E. A. BURGE.

Room 53, 167 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ACRES—CHELTENHAM.

1 to 10 acres, N. W. N. W. 31, 32, 15.

2 acres, Park Manor, Block 1, Fleming's S. W. N. E. 7, 8, 14.

62 acres, River Park, 27, 40, 12; two railways.

W. G. BAKER, Room 36, 173 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—50 ACRES 7 MILES SOUTHWEST OF Chicago Court-House (S. E. Sec. 33 W. R.

W. R. W.

and along Armitage-av.

The new street cars to run on Armitage-av. will double up values there in spring. Now is the time to get a fine bargain.

3, 10, 15, and 20 acre tracts in Hyde Park. Bargains.

Several very cheap acre pieces in Cicero and Lake.

FOR SALE—ACRES—CICERO.

300 ACRES IN CICERO.
AN IMMENSE UNIVERSITY

BAPTIST EDUCATION SOON TO SECURE ONE FOR

Millions of Dollars Promised. An American Man for the Establishment of an Institution, but He Decided on the Most Desirable Site—The Rev. Judson About the Prospective Benefactor.

A New York dispatch states, that a discourse last Sunday evening before the Holy Communion Rector, Dr. Mollett, D. D., stated that he had received information that a wealthy New Yorker intended soon to surprise New York with a gift of $20,000,000 for a university. Dr. Mollett stated that he had received his information at a meeting of a prominent professional man who had been consulted in connection with the project, but no names could be given. In connection it may be stated that a New York gentleman has some time been negotiating a large sum of money—not nearly so large an amount as...
CITY REAL ESTATE

West Side.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—ON WEST st., near Western-av. S. LAWRENCE.
CLAMS, Room 83, 115 Dearborn-st.

North Side.

FOR SALE—WE ARE DIRECTED TO STATE that we have for sale the best residence streets on the North Side.

The house has 12 rooms, is finished inside and outside, and the interior decorations are in excellent taste. Persons who are looking for a beautiful home do well to apply for price and particulars.

W. D. KERFOOT & CO., 85 Washington.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN-AV., near Elm-st., 50x100.
BELLEVUE-PLACE, cor. Rush-st., 40x100.
BARRY-AV., cor. Evanston-av., 100x100.

GODFREY SCHMID, Room 49 Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I WANT CASH OFFER. 4 story flat building, North Side, East side, 46x100, rents 8 per cent on $30,000; must be sold at Tribune office.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—BY S. DELAMATER, 56 1/2 st.:
Lots choicest and nearest depot, South Side:
Bunch of 8 lots near depot, only $1,800.
22 lots together, near depot, 2 corners, $1,800.
34 lots, Halsted-st., might divide, $1,500.
Half block, Halsted and 95th-sts., almost 2 acres, $4,500.
20 acres in Jefferson, $400 per acre; very large.
10 acres in Jefferson, $300 per acre.
10 or 20 acres in Cicero, below real value.
6 acres, Crawford and 16th-sts., $1,300.
Several special bargains in lots and buildings: in Maplewood, Hermosa, Pennock, Hull.
January 11, 1893

One of the latest announcements of the University of Chicago falls noticeably within the line of our recent suggestion that the university should be brought into close relations with the elementary and secondary education of the vicinity. An extensive series of classes has been arranged for the benefit of teachers and others whose occupations do not permit of their attendance upon the regular courses. These classes will be held evenings and Saturdays, in various parts of the city, will be under strict university regulations, and, since the university plan allows a certain proportion of degree work to be done in absentia, those who enter them will have the advantage of knowing that their work will be counted as so much done towards a degree. The work of these classes will be both academic and collegiate, and some of the ablest men in the university will have it in charge. To Professor Hale, the head of the Latin department, the elaboration of this new enterprise is largely due, and Professor Hale himself offers a training course for teachers of Latin that ought to result in materially raising the standard of preparatory work in the public high schools. It is reasonable that the university should look to the public schools of Chicago for a large proportion of its future supply of students, and it is eminently wise that it should undertake to influence the shaping of these students during the preparatory part of their work.

The University of Chicago’s new “Journal of Political Economy,” which will be published quarterly, has just made its initial appearance, under the editorship of Professor Langhini. It takes rank at once with the similar quarterlies issued under the auspices of Harvard and Columbia. A prospectus of courses in economics offered at the various universities of the country shows Chicago to almost head the list with nearly a thousand hours of lecture and recitation work. The University of Pennsylvania offers a few more hours, while Harvard, Columbia, and Ann Arbor give about three-fourths of the number. The department of Economics is undoubtedly one of the strongest in the new university, and probably the most thoroughly organized. The first University Convocation is set for January 2, and Professor Hermann von Holst will make the address of the evening.

During the winter quarter of the University of Chicago, Professor Knapp will give public lectures on the Basque, Irish, Welsh, Russian, Polish, Bohemian, and Servian languages. Professor Knapp has in preparation the following works: A critical edition of the poem of “The Cid,” a “Life of George Barrow,” a “History of the Spanish Reformation in the Sixteenth Century,” “History of Spain from the Earliest Period to the Present,” and a “Dictionary of the Spanish Language.”
of instruction; namely, determine knowledge.

Concerning the antiquity of man, there cannot even be a critical and specific statement of the problem until the chronological relations of the various drift sheets and the non-glacial deposits of the West are determined. How shall we, then, arrive at conclusions which the public ought to accept?

We are, it is true, rapidly approaching a time when something may wisely be written on the general glacial history of the United States, and on a limited phase of the antiquity of man, because we are tracing our steps by step the elements of that history by the use of modern critical geology, whose

Jenner Weight gave part of his field season (vacations, chiefly, I understand) to work west of Pennsylvania, and I presume that he interpolated some other work with his duties as professor of theology, and he certainly did some considerable literary work in so frequent publication of his results; but as to the rest of the weighty facts reported in "tracing the boundary of the glaciated area," I am inclined to dark ignorance.

I am puzzled, also, to see how any considerable amount of instruction can be written on Miss Johnson, by the author. Large 8vo, pp. 240, signed by the author. Macmillan, Green & Co. $2.50.

The Saturday Review is a most delightful, personal, and modern. Macmillan, Green & Co. $2.50.


A Flattering Offer.

Dr. C. Eugene MacChesney on Wednesday attended the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Sigma Phi society, held at Delmonico's. The doctor was one of the speakers of the dinner in the evening, held with the Epsilon chapter of the same place. Colonel Joel B. Erhardt, ex-collector of the port of New York, presided. Elihu B. Root of the New York bar and General Daniel F. Butterfield also responded to toasts.

The doctor is fast attaining a reputation as a post-prandial orator. Recently he acted as toastmaster at the annual dinner of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, held at Clark's.

It is a fact not known, save by the doctor's intimate friends, that he has received a very flattering offer to take the head mastership of a preparatory school to the Chicago university. The offer was made through an influential citizen of Chicago, a cousin of the doctor. By appointment the doctor met President Harper and Dr. E. H. Hulbert, dean of the Divinity school of Chicago, last week at Temple court in New York. While appreciating the honor of such a desirable offer, he still thinks that this part of the country wherein he has already won his spurs is more desirable than the West.
banker alleged to be implicated in the Panama scandal. He refused to discuss any possible revelations of the younger De Lesseps.

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**Vetoed by Mayor Stuart.**

**PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.**—Mayor Stuart vetoed the public buildings appropriation and was sustained. He says that he believes the sentiment of the city is in favor of the abolition of the commission, and pending action by the legislature he will sign no more bills appropriating money for the completion of the buildings.

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**Against a National Quarantine.**

**NEW ORLEANS, Jan 6.**—A large number of representative merchants attended a meeting of the board of health. A memorial to congress protesting against national quarantine as hostile to the interests of Louisiana was adopted.

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**Burgess Bloser Robbed.**

**NEWVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.**—Burgess E. A. Bloser, who keeps a large store, was drugged and gagged by robbers, who carried away $900 in cash and watches and rings worth $1,300.

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**Mayor Nelson Surrenders.**

**RICHMOND, Jan. 6.**—A special from Tazlley says that Thomas Nelson, the absconding mayor of Cape Charles, returned there and surrendered to the authorities.

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**Vail Went Long and Broke.**
Jan. 16th, 1893.

Pres. William Harper,

Chicago, Illinois,

Dear Sir:—

The enclosed slip was sent me from one of the Paterson, New Jersey papers. I wonder if it can be true. If so, a prophet is not without honor except in his own country".

Sincerely yours,

E.H. Cook.

Harper:

I know nothing of Mac C., except that Mr. Simpson of Aurora has told me. He may be a newspaper "bloo-bard" for all I know. I incline a little recently we've been here. Hubert.
Dear Sir:

The announcement which was sent me came one of the Paterson.
New Jersey Boarden. I wonder if it can be true. If you have
in not without your society in the own country.

Sincerely Yours,
My dear sir: Will you very kindly place marked copies of "The Mail & Express" containing editorial by myself entitled "What Chicago Means to the World"—where they will do the most good, as I send you a number, bearing our Baptist University will lead the line, in all noble endeavor, in our great city, taking an attendant at the old Chicago University, I feel as though I belonged to the rear as well, as a Baptist & the son of a Baptist. Knowing I would be proud to see Chicago University reform Chicago.
The Mail and Express
Brooklyn and 2nd, New York City, New York

Tuesday, February 26, 1851

THE MAIL AND EXPRESS

Briggs

BRANCH OFFICES.
For the receival of correspondence, communications and advices, they are respectfully requested to address...

New York, February 26, 1851

BRANCH OFFICES.

The Mail and Express is sold in all

the leading towns and cities of the world.

If you cannot get the paper from your

newspaper, notify the main office.

Gunsword Goes Off.

In the course of a few months, the total export of gunpowder and other explosives from the United States will probably exceed $998,841.

This increase of $27,098, or 23 per cent, is due to the Republicans.

Protect American Railroads.

Had there been a Republican instead of a Democratic majority in Congress, it would have been left for President Fillmore to pass the bill for the protection of the vast capital engaged in American railroads against the ruinous competition from Canadian roads. The matter of bringing the latter under the protective legislation at this time is no less a vital question than it is in the present phase of our commercial and industrial progress on an American spirit dominates the commercial part of either. It does not do anything or go backward.

Canadian roads, openly boasting of the traffic advantages they enjoy in many of our principal towns, are bound to claim from the elections of the Interstate Commerce law, President Fillmore, in a way in which he has been called to attention to this unequal competition.

Congressman Hitt, of Illinois, has, as a result, introduced a measure so amending the law in relation to the carrying on of railroads between Canada and Mexico as to compel foreign railroads to observe all national laws and regulations. Merchandise, under the proposed law, must be carried in sealed cars from one part of the United States to another, and inspected by two inspectors: if from other foreign countries, two inspectors are to be appointed for each company originating in Canada, and more than one, if foreign companies doing business in this country is required, is required, to have license from the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which case the laws of this country are to be obeyed by all.

These are wholesome and proper safeguards for American capital, and none should be made to meet the necessities of the situation.

The Right Triumpnc.

The victory of the Kansas Republican is complete. The bill has been dissolved, and its members who have certificates of legal election have gone into the other House bubble.

These Kansas Republicans, who hold the fort in the district houses, are entitled to congratulations. If the Republicans of North Dakota had been cast in a Tariff mold, that Republican State would not have been disgraced by the election of the first National delegates.
SECOND EDITION

WORLD OF MUSIC.

"The Banche" at the Colone—Agreeable Noise, a Full Length Novel.

If the new novel curmudgeon, "The Banche," which was published at the Colone last week, had been published in London, the announcement would have been less surprising, as regards the familiarity of several principal characters of the story. The story consists of a comedy of errors and plain-speaking, and to do so may say, and it would have made a more favorable reception. The brightest diamonds and the most involving mysteries of the new novel are admirably entertained, and the introduction of the Colone, as was the case with all other stories I have seen, contains a good many amusing situations and points of genius. In all, there is no doubt that Arthur Cares, evidently an entertaining; and the adaptation of this book to the stage has been so successful that it will grow in favor with repeated readings. Indeed, the reader is not left in doubt that it is at a disadvantage by reason of lack of familiarity with the Colone; but the result was embarrassing to the people in general, although there was not much sentiment in the audience. Mr. Charles Bissel, who so successfully entertained his audience, was not present in the reading of the Colone. I can only say that the reader was not instructed in the manner of the people in general, although it was very amusing. I can only say that the reader was not instructed in the manner of the people in general, although it was very amusing. I can only say that the reader was not instructed in the manner of the people in general, although it was very amusing.

The Press Club Fair will be held at the Grand Central Hotel next week.

The Press Club fair, which opens May 1, will be held in the six floors of the new Grand Central Hotel on Lexington avenue from Forty to Forty-fourth streets, a space of approximately 650,000 square feet. The fair will begin about 10,000 square feet will be occupied by a printing exhibit, illustrating the history of printing since its introduction into New York.

The old printing presses will be seen in operation side by side with the mammoth presses of today.

The two floors above will exhibit the standard features of a first-class fair and an industrial, and trade benner will occupy the floor above.

The roof garden area a variety entertainment will be given every evening.

A BIG CARGO FROM "FRISCO."

The steamer Consolation, Capt. Spence, arrived here to-day from San Francisco, having consumed ninety-two days on the passage, and carried a large cargo, which is expected to arrive from California.

An interesting feature of the Consolation, principally of wines, valued at $400,000.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY NOTES.

In the recent election of the Negroes, towns were filled with candidates for the legislature, and the election of the legislature was the subject of much discussion.

The election of the new legislature, which is one of the greatest in Westchester, has been noted by the press, and the election of the legislature has been the subject of much discussion.

MASON & HAMLIN

SOLD FOR CASH AND ON EASY TERMS.

ORGANS AND PIANOS.

ORGANS

155 Fifth Avenue. New York.

PULTRY & PIGION SHOW.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 & 19

4000 BIRDS ON EXHIBITION.
SOMETHING ABOUT COLLEGES:
An old Peircean Believes A Little College Works Than The Present State Of Things With None.

"I notice," said a prominent Peircean, who has been a resident of the city for a great many years, "that there are not as many buildings at the college here. If it is to be a university and is to take on the appearance and the value of such an institution then I heartily agree that we ought to have more buildings. It is a one-horse college, such as the west and the east and the south are filled with, at the present time, then I hope that it will not go through.

I speak thus strongly because I have seen the futility and the uselessness of a number of such institutions in the past here and elsewhere. Unless we can have a school with an endowment of at least half a million dollars we ought not to have any, and none, in my judgment, are going to do a good deal better none. I could point out to you within a radius of two hundred miles of Peoria a dozen schools which call themselves colleges and which have, to live a hand-to-mouth existence from year to year with no absolute assurance in the future of anything. The other year, Knox college is an exception to the rule. It was started in the 1820's. It had a good foot-hold and has a standing second to no second-class university in the country.

We have had some experiences with colleges in this city in the past and those experiences tend to induce the people to take much stock in an institution of a similar character, unless it is to be strictly high grade. A college is something that is not generally known that the old Franklin school building was erected in the first place to be used as a Presbyterian college. And yet that is the fact. I think it was about the year 1840, yes. Or the building was sold, the school was not able to have a college built and about fifty thousand dollars was raised. The building was completed, and then the whole matter fell through. Some of the men who had subscribed to it refused to have their names used, and the whole scheme fell to the ground. But this is enough; the people's good name and reputation is one which is not to be lost.

Another instance is the college at St. Louis. It was started with all kind of good auspices but has never amounted to much, try as they will to make it so. Bishop Chase got a good start, and every thing else almost but it was abortive to a large extent. In the words of the old divine, The sting is gone out of it. It is a tale of woe. The Carlisle Seminary is an instance of a college that had a good start but was never carried out. It is now a fashionable boarding house.

But let us get back to the character of the men who seem most interested in the matter at the present time, I hardly think it is the time to attempt to start a school of that kind. If we have an academy of sciences, I understand with the ultimate object of being incorporated into a university and I believe that this is right, and I believe it would be a good thing. Until such a institute is really assumed we should not think of our public schools being given the best of attention. We have now as good a system as there is in the country, and it should be made even better than it is in a practical sense, and in a financial sense; but not at all (time but do not believe in a little college).
THE PEORIA HERALD

MERCHANTS N
UNITED STATES D
CAPITAL:
SURPLUS:
FERD LUTHY, President.
HENRY SANDBEYER, Q. H. L.

PEOIA SAVING
LOAN & TRUST CO
BANK.
Y. M. C. A. Building, Peoria, III.
CAPITAL, $200,000.
SURPLUS, $10,000.

OFFICERS—Martin Kingman, President.
A. S. Oakford, Vice President.
C. T. Bean, Cashier.

DIRECTORS—Martin Kingman, A. S. Oakford,
Fred W. Hammond, C. A. Jamison,
John Wilson, Fred W. Hammond, B. E. Hettlacker,
C. J. Ross, C. T. Bean.

Interest paid on Savings Deposits.
General banking.

TRADE AND FINANCE
BOARD OF TRADE MARKETS.

Peoria, Ill., March 27.

Receipts of grain fair average for Monday, but corn fair average for Monday, and but not irregular. Light in corn by liberal in oats. Total sampled in this market reaches 109 car-loads, including 2 car-loads of oats and 107 car-loads of corn—no hay.

WHEAT—Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 3,000. Offerings light, demand limited and make dull and nominal.

OAITS—Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 6,000. Market active and firm, with strong corn, but light shipping demand and better in mill. We expect weak, lower values at all points. Receipts were very light here this week while our prices are still above corn. Market is strong and we expect a very light offering of corn and cornmeal. We are not in condition to supply.

RYE—Receipts, 4,000; shipments, 9,000. Market active and firm, with strong corn, but light shipping demand and lower in mill. We expect weak, lower values at all points. Receipts were very light here this week while our prices are still above corn. Market is strong and we expect a very light offering of corn and cornmeal. We are not in condition to supply.

BARLEY—Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 19,000. Market active and firm, with strong corn, but light shipping demand and lower in mill. We expect weak, lower values at all points. Receipts were very light here this week while our prices are still above corn. Market is strong and we expect a very light offering of corn and cornmeal. We are not in condition to supply.

CASH SALES BY SAMPLE.

Delivered:
No. 1 White—1 car at $2.50.
No. 2 White—2 car at $2.50.
No. 3 White—3 car at $2.50.
No. 4 White—4 car at $2.50.
No. 5 White—5 car at $2.50.
No. 6 White—6 car at $2.50.
No. 7 White—7 car at $2.50.
No. 8 White—8 car at $2.50.
No. 9 White—9 car at $2.50.
No. 10 White—10 car at $2.50.
No. 11 White—11 car at $2.50.
No. 12 White—12 car at $2.50.
No. 13 White—13 car at $2.50.
No. 14 White—14 car at $2.50.
No. 15 White—15 car at $2.50.
No. 16 White—16 car at $2.50.
No. 17 White—17 car at $2.50.
No. 18 White—18 car at $2.50.
No. 19 White—19 car at $2.50.
No. 20 White—20 car at $2.50.
No. 21 White—21 car at $2.50.
No. 22 White—22 car at $2.50.
No. 23 White—23 car at $2.50.
No. 24 White—24 car at $2.50.
No. 25 White—25 car at $2.50.
No. 26 White—26 car at $2.50.
No. 27 White—27 car at $2.50.
No. 28 White—28 car at $2.50.
No. 29 White—29 car at $2.50.
No. 30 White—30 car at $2.50.
No. 31 White—31 car at $2.50.
No. 32 White—32 car at $2.50.
No. 33 White—33 car at $2.50.
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President Harper's Advice to Peoria.

President W. R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, occupies a most enviable and distinguished position in this country. Something may be judged of the man when it is known that his salary for the very responsible position he occupies is but $10,000 a year and that he refused to take a larger salary. He is a man of the broadest mind, of great learning and of great mental activity, thoroughly enthusiastic on the subject of education.

As may be seen by an article on another page of The Herald this morning it is settled that Peoria cannot have the Yerkes telescope and its observatory because of conditions inseparably connected with the growth and progress of the city. A telescope must be away from smoke and electric lights, and with its smoke Peoria could not raise enough money to bring the telescope here. That matter being settled it is useless to mourn for what is not or cannot be. The only thing to do is to do the next best thing.

Dr. Harper advises the citizens of Peoria to establish a college. It will be acknowledged that one is needed here; not simply because Bloomington and Galesburg have a college apiece but because of the actual benefits this city would derive from a college. It may be true that there are many men of wealth in this city whom it would be most difficult to convince of the desirability or benefits of a college or of anything that does not turn out a product that can be placed on the market and sold steadily. That not only may be but is actually true, however unfortunate it may be.

It is very easy to see that Peoria is growing rapidly. The past five and ten years show that. This city is becoming better known every year as a most desirable location for factories and business houses. Already it sends away to eastern and other colleges many of its youth, most of whom leave home before they are really old enough to be away from home influences. As the city grows the number of these will increase. There should be in this city a college in which the young men and young women of the city could be prepared for university studies if they wish to pursue them.

As President Harper points out such a college would attract to this city as residents a very desirable class of population, people who always add to the good name of a city. Cannot the enthusiasm that has been awakened for the telescope be turned in the direction indicated by Dr.
visiting our store on that

ay of novelties in Capes,
not be duplicated.

Paris and Berlin Patterns
proud of this Department,
the assortment of Untrim-
ing, with the privilege of

owing them in our Book
exclusive designs ever dis-
gift will bring.

Beautiful Patterns at 10c,
before the rush begins, as
and till wanted when a de-

embering. Your memory
th Remembering!

and the variety of styles,
rices—how reasonable, is
75c tweeds; 35c for 50c

players fought bravely to save the
young women, otherwise more of them
would have been hurt. The police ar-
ived on the scene at length and suc-
cceeded in dispersing the mob and giving
protection to the young women.

A QUEER STOWAWAY.

Strange-Looking Creature Found in a
Bunch of Bananas.

A peculiar-looking visitor from Cen-
tral America arrived in Chicago a few
days ago. He is undoubtedly a "stow-
away," as he arrived by Central Amer-
ican steamer from Yumuri to New Or-
leans, thence to Chicago by rail, hidden
in a cargo of bananas, and was not on
the bill of lading. The cargo was con-
signed to E. C. Reichwald & Bro., No.
165 South Water street. The stranger
was found concealed in a large burlap

©CO.

CO
March 28, 1893.

Dr. W. R. Harper,

President, University of Chicago.

Dear Sir:—I send you clippings from The Herald of March 22 and 23. I would like very much to have a letter over your own signature in reply to the interview in The Herald of today. I shall endeavor to point out the misconceptions of "Prominent Citizen," but a letter from you will carry weight. I would like to stir up the matter occasionally until you can find time to come here and see what you can do. I know you are very busy, and but for the importance of the matter I would not trouble you. Hoping that you can dictate something for me,

I remain very respectfully,

Managing Editor.
President University of Chicago

Dear Sir: I send you clippings from The Herald of March 28 and 29. I would like very much to have a letter over your own signature in reply to the letter over your own signature in reply to the interview of The Herald of today. I shall endeavor to point out the misconception of "prominent Oil" men in a letter from you with certain material. I would like to ask if you can find time to come here and see me. If you can go I know you are very busy and put for it the importance of the matter. I would not trouble you. Hoping that you can allocate something for me, I remain very respectfully,

[Signature]
Harper's Good Advice to People.

President of the University of Chicago.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people.

President of the University of Chicago. Chicago, Feb. 19.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is the year 1915, and President's Harper is to be found every day in the halls of the University of Chicago, teaching his students and guiding his faculty. He is a man of wide experience in education, and he is well aware of the importance of a college education.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a sound piece of advice, and it is one that he often重复s to his students and colleagues. It is a reminder that education is not just a means to an end, but a process of learning and growing that is essential to our individual and collective development.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a message that resonates with many, and it is one that is often repeated in the halls of academia. It is a call to action, a reminder that we must all work together to build a better future for ourselves and for the generations to come.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a simple phrase, but it carries a great deal of weight. It is a reminder that we must all work together to build a better world, and that education is a key part of that effort.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a message that will be repeated for generations to come, and it is one that we must all take to heart.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a sound piece of advice, and it is one that we must all take to heart.

"Build up a college," said Harper to people. It is a message that resonates with many, and it is one that we must all work together to build a better future for ourselves and for the generations to come.
BUILD UP A COLLEGE.

MADRID'S GOOD ADVICE TO PHOENIX.

President of the University of Chicago Addressed President of the First State Teachers' Institution.

(Chicago, Ill., April 17.)

Dr. Charles H. H. Hagedorn, president of the University of Chicago, made a speech yesterday to the teachers of the First State Teachers' Institution, of which Virgil C. Roemer is the principal, when he delivered his address.

"It is a great pleasure for me to take this opportunity of saying a word to the teachers of the First State Teachers' Institution. I have come here to-day to express my appreciation of the work that you are doing, and to give you some advice as to how you can best carry it out.

"It is of utmost importance that the teachers of this country should be well prepared to meet the needs of the times. The world is changing rapidly, and the demands of modern society are becoming more and more complex. It is essential, therefore, that the teachers of this country should be equipped with the knowledge and skills necessary to meet these demands.

"In order to do this, it is necessary that the teachers of this country should be well prepared in their own fields. They should have a thorough understanding of the subject matter that they are teaching, and they should be able to present it in a clear and concise manner.

"In addition to this, it is equally important that the teachers of this country should be well prepared in the art of teaching. They should be able to motivate their students, to stimulate their interest, and to guide them in their studies. They should be able to create an environment in which learning can take place.

"I am convinced that the teachers of this country are more than capable of meeting these demands. They are a dedicated and devoted group of men and women, and they are doing an excellent job. I have every confidence in their ability to continue to do so.

"In conclusion, I would like to say that I am grateful for the opportunity to speak to you today. I hope that the advice that I have given you will be helpful to you in your work. I wish you every success in your endeavors, and I thank you for your attention."
INDIVIDUALISM IN EDUCATION.

The criticism has justly been made of some women's colleges that they treat women as if they were only men in garments, whereas their character and their psychology being different from men, they should be differently educated. The criticism as we have said, seems just. But there is still another criticism to be made of much education—that it is too general and not sufficiently individual in character—that is, it treats men as if they were all alike, whereas they are often far apart as the poles. The boy who can in his early teens multiply four figures readily in his head and give the correct answer, as Cultburn and Thackeray could, may be wholly unable to master mental philosophy; and in such a case it is folly to attempt to teach it, besides causing a waste of time and effort.

Dr. W. B. Harper, one of our leading educators and president of the University of Chicago, we are glad to see emphasized this point in an address delivered at Chautauqua recently; and we trust that what he said will impress itself upon the minds of educators. Speaking on this point Dr. Harper rightly named the principle of individualism as capable of application alike to students, instructors and institutions. Culture, he said, should be as broad as possible in the lines of the work which the student can do to advantage. Dr. Harper further said that he stood ready to assume the responsibility for the statement that as many men have been injured by college training as have been helped, and that the cause of the injury in nine cases out of ten has been the inflexible routine of the college curriculum. The speaker added:

How much better it would be if one institution devoted its energies and energy to the development of history and politics, another to the development of the biological sciences, another to the engraving of all for artists into the graphic applied sciences. As it is, a first-rate college in America hourly responsive permeates every department of human knowledge, and students are compelled in self-defense to spurn into everything, rather than to do work in a few things.

We are not at all sure that a multiplicity of special colleges—a college of history, a college of biology, and so on—is desirable. Rather, we should say an eclectic course in one college would better answer the purpose: in fact it would generally be impossible for the boy possessed of average means to jump from one college to another to complete his education. The seemingly better way would be to make the small colleges—which often do better work for the boy than the more pretentious university—as good as possible, so that he can get first class instruction in biology, history, chemistry,—in short, in all the branches which he may pursue.

These facilities being attainable, there is no question that the principle of individualism should be emphasized. There can be no mistaking the fact that the reason why so many men who have college and university training are reckoned as failures is because the idea has prevailed as extensively that men may be educated in a mass; that they may be ground through the curriculum of study without reference to special talents and predilections. The sooner this idea is dispelled and the youth of the country are given that education which nature has qualified them for receiving, the better will be the results, and we shall see fewer college failures where we now see so many.
HENTY ROMERIE'S
HUNDRED OF FOREIGN ADVENTURES.

GENTLEMEN DRAWNT WITH A HEARTY RECEPTION WHEN HE
COMES TO THIS CITY NEXT FALL. ON HIS ARRIVAL HE
HOLDS A SPIRITUAL MEETING IN THE MINSTER SQUARE GARDEN.

In brief — Two weeks ago we announced the election of Professor Samuel Baird as successor of Bishop Bosell in the Diocese of Vermont. And now Dr. Burt adds one more name to the list of those who have declined the bishopric. It is believed Dr. Baird would make an admirable Bishop. But now he declines, and our Episcopal friends have to look elsewhere: — it might be good policy for every parent to take out an accident policy for his children on the person of their tutor. This excellence is always much solicited, and seemed to be more abundant than ever. These accidents are the one cause of just one day in the year. Are they not preventable? — By the advice of the Board of Consistory Mr. David M. Stone retired from the paper after a long and honored career. — An undoubted min- istry is well personified by Dr. A. L. Goodwin by the extensive of the country. The "anarchist," hop- ping, in deceas- ing. — According to Dr. Philip Schaff "the Com- position and Character of 1842 presents all the essential truths of commonplaces. The commonplaces are the offensive articles of the Catholicism of Burt and Woodbury. A good opinion by a good authority. — A child was the other day saved from destruction at Danver because it had not previ- ously attended a Church school for two years. A case for Mrs. Smith. — Mr. Charles Dudley Warner has traveled far and wide, and reports that he has found many men who are not in the market for a paper, but he has yet to discover one man who is not in the market for a man. Upon which we remark that one man determines the nature of a member who think they could edit The Christian at worse than then is. — A Louisville correspondent of The Journal writes to that point: "A few days ago a gentleman here advertised in Two Change papers for room and board for a few days. In response, up to date, 300 (revised have been received, 300 coming in our mail, and of that come," — Robert Stannard, the Scotch poet and play-writer, prints this paragraph: "I have known many vile — very few men in my life. Walt Whitman and Harriet Spenser." It is a pity Mr. Robinson does not know himself. — These are some such stories. The main story, the moral duty in religious entreprenuership, the ascetic in mental improvement, and the third physical in- ability. But because a man is given more and stern it does not follow that he has reached any dead level. — By the way, the New York Crash seems to have cast a shadow over the business world. It is understood that the New York Crash has cast a shadow over the business world.
WALL

October 7, '33

Dear Mr. Cooper:

I greatly regret the misrepresentations under my name in the Tribune on Friday - especially the denouncing assumption of authority which was very far from being to myself. It is a case of supernatural ignorance and thundering converting into possible evil the good which I was seeking to do.

Respectfully yours,

E. E. Hewitt
Dr. W. R. Harper,
Pres't. The University of Chicago.

My Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to an announcement, in the daily papers, of a new magazine, to be published "by the University of Chicago." Of course I am aware that such rumors are often exaggerated, or without any foundation. Still, as the matter has been announced so definitely in connection with the University's name, I feel it my duty to say that I decidedly trust the proposed name—"The Lakeside Magazine"—will not be adopted. That name I feel is peculiarly my own, I having originated it for my own magazine, "The Lakeside Monthly," which was published in Chicago between five and six years, and the resumption of which has never been abandoned. This step has frequently been considered by myself and friends, and if carried out it would of course be a direct continuation of the old Lakeside magazine, and would be so announced. The use of the same name by a new-comer would be a little awkward, to say the least. Hence I sincerely hope
that if there is to be a new magazine, it will take its own name, and not my name, which is a good deal dearer to me than might perhaps be supposed. I am sure that I need only to suggest the matter to you to secure your concurrence in my view of it.

If there is to be a new magazine, conducted by the University, I wish for it, as for all the enterprises of your great institution, a full measure of success.

And so wishing, I remain, dear Sir,

Cordially yours,

F. J. Browne
Prof. Harper, president of the Baptist University, Chicago, says that the story of the murder of Abel by his brother Cain is not true. No more true than the myth of the capture of Troy by means of the wooden horse, or the founding of Rome by Romulus and Remus. The prophet, he says, simply rewrote the stories and traditions which were in the mouths of men of his day for the purpose of religious teaching. The reverend gentleman, while denying that Abel was murdered by his brother Cain, does not enlighten us as to whether he died a natural death, or committed suicide, or what. He leaves the whole matter enshrouded in as much doubt and mystery as our own Roger Allin tragedy. Even if the case were placed in the hands of an officer of the law to work up, at this late day it is hardly to be expected that they could throw more light upon it than they have upon the Allin affair. So all that is to be done in this, as in the other matter, is to theorize, for one can never know as a positive fact whether Cain killed Abel, or whether Abel suicided or died a natural death. However, it is quite within the possibilities that Rev. Dr. Harper, though an eminent theologian, knows no more about the matter than any of the rest of us. For my own part, I could as easily make myself believe that there was no garden of Eden, no Adam, no Eve, no Cain, nor no Abel, as to believe that the murder story is a myth. And how does Dr. Harper know that the wooden horse or Romulus or Remus stories are myths? He should be able to prove these things beyond the shadow of a doubt before he thus shatters our idols of belief. And then he should remember that we cannot accept what the Bible says about heaven and reject the other parts of it. If the Bible is not a true record, what is it? If we discredit its history we discredit it all. "If we brand it as untrue," as says another Chicago divine, speaking of Dr. Harper's statement, "in matters of which we know something, we can't believe what it says of matters of which we know nothing."

by Bohemian
—Novelty Cloth
—Bengaline Silks
—Japanese Silks
—Crape Silks
—Surah Silks
—Moire Silks
—Duchess Satins

In all the Leading Shades, with Trimmings to match. See them.

See our Fancy Handkerchiefs.

This is being cleared out at a wonderful reduction.

Simply Irresistable.

The wonderful bargains you find at our House. Just imagine.

The finest quality Ladies' Underv...
Dear O. Harper,

I beg to enclose you a copy of the Evening Journal of St. Thomas, dated Feb 7. The Baptists of this City are greatly troubled by Mr. Halsted's nomination. I cannot believe it expresses your sentiments. Likewise, your endorsement of Mr. [illegible] nominations are no less to our disadvantage.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Hawk:

I hear from Dr. Hawk, who is with the Red Cross, that you are in a place to have a meeting with Dr. Hawk and me.

Dr. Hawk asked me to write you and tell you about the work of the Red Cross in this area. They are doing a great deal of good work in providing relief to those affected by the recent disaster.

I hope you will be able to attend the meeting and learn more about their activities.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
a line from you on the subject. As many of my Church here urged me to acquaint you with the statement.

I have never had the pleasure of meeting you but seem to know something of you as your brother and brother (in old London) are friends. Your sincere,

D. Spencer
June 6th, 1894.

Chicago,

Rev. Wm. F. Harper, D. D.,
Pres. University of Chicago,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Dr. Harper:

YOURS of May 30th would have been responded to before, but I lost sight of it. There was certainly no need of any apology for speaking to me as you did in regard to the matter of correspondence from the University. Indeed I was glad to have you do so and shall always be glad to have you use the utmost freedom in making suggestions about anything of that kind. I am interested in seeing the University the best in the country and I hope you will be interested in seeing THE INTER OCEAN the best of its kind in the country, and any suggestions you can make at any time for the improvement of our service whether at the University or elsewhere, will always be welcome and receive consideration.

Sincerely Yours,

[Signature]
June 6th, 1944

Rev. WM. E. Hesper, D.D.

Pres. University of California

Off. Room

The Green Dr. Hesper:

Yours of May 20th would have been received:

...and I have sent a copy of the draft to the marks of emphasis and suggestions that you gave in regard to the matter of correspondence. I am heartily glad to have you see the draft as soon as possible as it is of the utmost importance in making suggestions upon a point of this kind. I am interested in seeing the kind of the draft to the extent of the University and I hope you will make it of any time for the improvement of our service.

Sincerely yours,
the course and I receive
recommnentation from such
professors in accordance
with the regulations
of the university. These
regulations I look at
are not so materially
different from what
they are in Germany in
the junior division
of tuition in the grad-
uate department at
Yale.
I am sure it was
not my will that the
matter should come
out as it did, but

My dear Prof. Harper:
Yes, I was very
happy the report was
put the matter in the form
he did. It happened in
this way: one of last year's
graduates sits at the same
table that I sit at the
"Commons" and I happened
to tell him that I expected
to go out to your
university as a university
extension lecturer and
decide to give instruction
in the Scandinavian

Dahl
I think I understand your letter quite fully. Here is how the letter reads: "And to give instruction in the Scandinavian languages as a course, have again, receiving the fees of the students who take the course." By "students who take the course" I understand university students, and this is what you mean. It is free to the persons who desire to do so to choose
as I have had no
experience with reporters,
it came about in this
manner. I am sure
you will understand
the matter and pardon
any fault of mine.

I sincerely hope you to there
has been no wrong
done that can not
be rectified.

Awaiting your further
instructions, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Olave Dalal

June 21, 1944.
HIGHER CRITICS.

A letter has been received from a friend who describes a striking scene in a recent Baptist Congress at Detroit. President Harper and President Andrews of Brown University, with others, had been advocating the methods of modern High Criticism, and saying that the last twenty-seven chapters of Isaiah were written by some other man, when Prof. Howard Osgood, of Rochester, arose to reply. He spoke briefly, completely answered the Higher Critics, and then said: “I have here an article written exactly one hundred years ago. I will read it and then tell you the name of the author.” He read a criticism on the Bible and especially on Isaiah, advocating a double authorship of the latter in almost exactly the language of Harper and his friends. He made a few comments on the clearness of the ideas of the author, and showed his teachings to be identical with modern High Criticism. He then exclaimed after a long pause, “The author of this paper was Thomas Paine.” The effect was wonderful. There was a look of surprise on the faces of the critics, and then, as the applause rang out, they looked as they would like to escape. . . . It was carefully kept out of the papers for some reason.—Truth.

It is remarkable and sad that some men who profess to be Christians use the same arguments against the Bible as blasphemous infidels.
affirm when I say this.

The dangers to young men are increasing from three causes:

1. There is a growing passion for getting rich suddenly and easily.

2. The gambling element is insinuating itself into the trade of the country; and “pools” and “corners” are becoming too common for good business morality.

3. The rapid increase of luxurious and extravagant living inflames the gambling spirit.

The very word “luck” is a dangerous word.

Young man, never use it! All is ordered according to the laws of God, and never a game of chance. An every dollar that you ever get except by gift or honest industry makes you the poorer. Let every young Christian set his face like flint against any and every shape of gambling. It is “cousin-german” the curse of strong drink.—You Men’s Era.

Practical Proverbs.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.
Dr. W. R. Harper,
La., Pro.

Enclosed you will find a newspaper clipping from The Reformed Child, Record, a local religious newspaper edited by a well-meaning, devout and earnest, but narrow-minded bigot, who knows no more of the real meaning of Biblical criticism than an ox. Will you please give the facts in the case, written in such a way that your communication may be inserted in the paper in question.

The utter impossibility of what "punct" reports is of course at once apparent to the intelligent reader, but I am anxious the editor of The Record should be taught a good lesson.

Please also accept with my...
pleinists of the author a copy of my book, just issued on "Death and the Resurrection." I will send with the same mail as this letter. I will enclose a review of my book by Mr. Hor. George H. Bady, President of the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College. I hope you will be able to give early attention to the Biblical Record.

Yours, Fraternally,

E. S. Gerhard
My dear Mr. Harper,

I enclose a clipping from this morning's Lincoln [newspaper]. I am sure you will find it of interest. It is a very unusual occurrence, as I have never seen such a thing before.

I hope you will enjoy your stay in Lincoln. I am sure you will find it a pleasant city, with many interesting places to visit.

Should you have any questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to call me. I will be happy to help.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dr. C.E. Spahr

To:

Rea. W. R. Harper
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Harper,

I am enclosing a clipping from this morning's Lincoln [newspaper]. I am sure you will find it of interest. It is a very unusual occurrence, as I have never seen such a thing before.

I hope you will enjoy your stay in Lincoln. I am sure you will find it a pleasant city, with many interesting places to visit.

Should you have any questions or need assistance, please do not hesitate to call me. I will be happy to help.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dr. C.E. Spahr

P.S. It is quite likely that the rumor will continue for some time, but I am sure it will not cause any great harm. I believe it will eventually pass.
Sir,

We are collecting opinions from various prominent people on "What I do not read in your newspaper" and should be very glad if you will favor us with a brief expression of your views. I wrote about a month ago making the same request, but you were then out of the city. Unjustified delay in publishing the symposium allows me to hope that you may now be included in it. It affords a good opportunity for cultivation of any undesirables we have here.
Treading to your well known courtesy to be 

buss. I am 

Yours truly

J. H. Conolly
February 8, 1896

William R. Harper Esq.

Dear Sir

I am framing for publication, opinions from various prominent people as to "What I do not read in my newspaper." and feel that the symposium would be incomplete without an expression of your view. May I suggest that the more explicit you are, the more valuable these will be — as for example just what odd editorial you skip, just what branch of science, politics, criticism interests you, whether you like to some
Special under name - whether some special department
will serve ordered this is a good opportunity for some
publication of anything objectionable in the daily press.
Relying on your well-known courtesy and bestowing
you in advance for the trouble you are taking

Yours truly
J. M. Thorne
Apropos Gen. 1:29.
Carnivorous vs. Graminivorous.

"One result of excessive meat eating," says Mr. Ernest Hart, in the Hospital, "is the ill-temper which is said to be a chronic complaint in England. In less meat-eating France urbanity is the rule, in fish and rice-eating Japan, harsh words are unknown and an exquisite politeness to one another prevails, even among the children who play together in the streets."