

# ROUTED.

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At the Regular Price of Ready Made.

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Why Should you pay a Profit when you can go to the Peoples' Store and buy Goods at Cost.

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ONE PRIOR CLOTHIER, MERCHANT TAILOR, HATTER AND FURNISHER.

EPH JOEL'S OLD STAND CORNER MAIN AND WASHINGTON STREET

Store Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

**D. C. BARNHILL**  
Funeral Director  
.....AND.....  
Embalmer.

Is now located in the new Binsford block, South Washington Street.  
All Grades of work furnished from the Cheapest to the  
Best. Residence, 415 S. Washington St.

## IT'S A GOLDEN HARVE

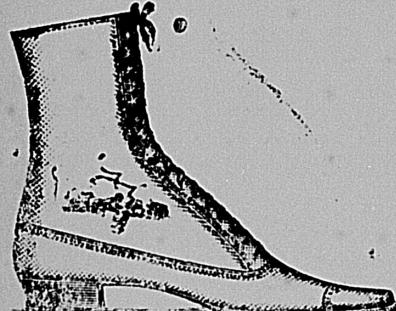
During the threshing season we can furnish nice

## Fresh and Cured Meats.

Including Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork in any quantity desired. Our Meats, like the harvest, are good and will be sure to please you. Come in and see us at 203 south Washington street.

## Weil & Archey.

## IT'S A GRAND DISPLAY!



Of all kinds of Footwear to be found  
at the

## GRAND SHOE STORE.

We can suit you to the Style and  
Price. Give us a call.

## YOUNGMAN & TRIBBY,

219 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET

**BUTLER**  
Best opportunities for Musical Education.  
Comfortable boarding hall for women.  
Student buildings furnished with steam  
heat and electric lights. Located in a  
quiet residential section. Expenses low.  
Fall term opens Sept. 1. Write  
to Secretary, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

**UNIVERSITY**  
At Irvington, a Suburb of Indianapolis

## HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

### CHICAGO LUMBER DISTRICT SWEEP BY FLAMES,

Property Destroyed Will Aggregate  
Nearly \$3,000,000 — Five Men Lose  
Their Lives—Wind Changes and Pre-  
vents Further Destruction.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Fire started in the northwest corner of a lumber shed in S. K. Martin's yards at Lincoln street just south of Blue Island avenue, at 7:15 o'clock last night. Before it was under control it had swept into ruin half a mile of lumber yards, car works and smaller factories along the water front from Robey street almost to the Ashland avenue bridge and destroyed nearly \$3,000,000 worth of property.

How it started will probably never be known. John Mullin, a watchman, saw flames bursting out of the lumber shed and rushed to the alarm box at the corner of Lincoln street and Blue Island avenue. A storm had just blown up; lightning played vividly over the district and a furious wind from the northwest carried the flames with fearful rapidity to the hundreds of lumber piles, some of them over sixty feet high, which are closely piled together over hundreds of acres of ground between the slips of the river and extending east and west for over four miles. One alarm was immediately followed by three others, and company after company rattled to the scene until over fifty engines were pumping water.

The fire started in a portion of the lumber district that was well nigh inaccessible save from the river. The general alarm followed so closely upon the first call that the fire department was taken unawares. Long weeks under a searching sun had made the lumber piles fresh fuel even for a spark.

Before the first engine arrived there was a fire that the entire fire department could not have checked within reasonable limits. The wind, which had been variable and favorable to the firemen, suddenly changed. The flames had been practically checked when the wind veered to the south and sent millions of sparks into the district northward. A dozen fires started without warning, scattering thousands of spectators who had secured what they thought to be safe places. When the wind changed the course of the million tongues of flame, a score of engines had to be removed. This meant more delay. The Santa Fe elevator on the other side of the river was discovered to be on fire. More than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat were in the building. The watchmen on the roof yelled and signalled to the fireboat a hundred yards away without avail. But a moment later the men on the fireboat saw the danger and hastened to the scene and soon had two streams at work. Freight cars on the track near the elevator were burned, but the blaze across the river dying out the elevator was soon placed beyond reach of danger.

Probably 100,000 people were attracted to the scene. Every fragment of cloud reflected as in a mirror the blaze. As far north as from Kenosha, Wis., and from Aurora came telephone messages asking for information. The entire city turned out to see the conflagration.

The immense yard of S. K. Martin & Co., extending half a block on each side of Lincoln street from Blue Island to the river, was soon a roaring furnace of flame, and the fire was eating its way through the yards of Perley, Lowe & Co., adjoining S. K. Martin on the east. Each of these yards were estimated to contain from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 feet of lumber, besides many thousand shingles and cedar posts. The plant of the Wells & French Car company, employing 2,000 men and extending from Blue Island to the river, between Wood and Paulina streets, was next attacked by the flames. The firemen by hard work were able to save a portion of the plant, but the foundry, the main building of the works, was destroyed.

Near the river, in a corner of the block occupied by the Wells & French Car company, was situated the four-story brick plant of the Siemens-Halske company, manufacturers of dynamos and electrical appliances. The property was totally destroyed.

It was 8:30 when the roof of the big car foundry of the Wells & French company caught. The building was 300x60 feet and in ten minutes it was gone, and the shop building, another brick structure, 200x60 feet, was also annihilated. For an hour the firemen had been drenching the factory of the Siemens & Halske Electric company, but to no purpose. Eight hundred thousand dollars more went up in smoke and ashes. Thirteen engines were now lined up against slip A, only a block from the Ashland avenue bridge, and the wind suddenly veered round to almost due south and fell to a gentle breeze. At 11 o'clock the fire was under control, and the greater part of the big yards of K. H. Conway were saved. At the end of the dock the Barber Asphalt company's works were destroyed, and the Wakefield rattan factory was also in ruins. The fall of the wind stopped the onward career of the flames, which no number of engines could have accomplished.

About 2,000 men will be thrown out of employment by the fire as follows: Siemens-Halske Electrical company, 800; S. K. Martin & Co., 200; Perl, Lowe & Co., 200 and 500 employed by the smaller concerns.

Two lives are known to have been lost. Three other deaths are reported, but not confirmed. Several firemen

were injured, some of whom may die.

The dead:

McGINN, LIEUT. JOHN, of the fire boat Geyser.

WOLLENFELL, WM. Knocked into the river and drowned.

UNKNOWN man reported knocked into the river and drowned.

UNKNOWN man, 17 years old, burned to death.

The injured:

BURNS, CART, fireman, hit in face with stream of water and eye badly hurt. Will recover.

FLAHERTY, —, fireman, badly burned by being thrown into the fire by a swinging line of hose.

ORAX, JOHN, 23 years old, pipe man of engine company No. 26, severely burned about face, body and arms.

MURPHY, DANIEL, LIEUT., hook and ladder company, struck by flying brick.

PERIAN, J. P., fireman, hit by swinging line of hose and knocked into the fire. Badly burned; will recover.

RICHTER, OTTO, fell from a lumber pile, had two ribs broken and injured internally; will die.

MISSING:

MROS JOHN and wife.

It was probably the hardest fire which the firemen had had to fight in Chicago for some time. Chief Swenie said it was the largest fire of its kind that he had ever fought. He gave great praise to the work done by his men and said they could not have distinguished themselves better.

END MAY BE IN SIGHT.

Tariff Question Likely to Be Settled

by Monday Night.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—"Will the

senate make a concession?" was asked of Senator Jones last night. "Not a concession," he laconically replied, but, he went on to say, "there is a spirit of conciliation evident now which I think will grow. I am no prophet, and my guess is not any better than that of the other man, but I believe that we will arrive at some understanding by Saturday night."

It is evident now that Mr. Cleveland

will not yield entirely to the senate

and that that body will not make any

substantial concessions. The confer-

ence yesterday between the house and

senate was taken up almost exclusively

by a consideration of various com-

promises offered by the house con-

ference.

The President and those who repre-

sented him have all along declared for a

substantial compromise with the

senate, and the various schemes pro-

posed from day to day are along that

line. It is according to whether the

compromise on any particular schedule

is received by the senatorial conference

in a friendly manner or to the con-

trary that the stories of a speedy

agreement are numerous or few.

There is a general feeling now that

some sort of an agreement or basis of

compromise as between the President

and the senate will be reached not

later than Monday night.

Sugar is still the chief point in the

controversy, and when a surrender on

either side is indicated in that schedule

the end will not be far off.

It was stated positively last evening by a

senator who ought to know that the

coal and iron schedule could be fixed

up in a very short time if it were not

for the position taken by the sugar

men, and that the sugar trust was

doing all it could to delay action on

the tariff bill so that it could rush

into this country the enormous pur-

chases of sugar made abroad in antici-

pation of the new duty of 40 per

cent ad valorem on the raw material.

RAINS SETTLE PHILLIPS FIRES.

Contributions Received Include a \$500

Check From Marshall Field.

PHILLIPS, Wis., Aug. 2.—The rains

have settled the fires in this district

and cleared the atmosphere of smoke

and dust. Supplies of provisions, bed-

ding and clothing continue to come,

seven carloads and some smaller lots

being received last night. Word has

been received that twenty-eight car-

loads of lumber are on the way here

for free distribution. The total

amount of the cash contributions for

the relief of the Phillips sufferers is

\$2,612, including a donation of \$500

from Marshall Field of Chicago.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—John R. Tanner

was placed at the head of the Illinois

republican organization in Illinois yesterday

by a unanimous vote. Charles A.

Partridge of Waukegan was elected

secretary, with Carl E. W. Willard of

Joliet and Charles A. Stone of Chicago

as assistants. Charles Goetz of Chi-

cago, A. W. Berggren of Galesburg,

and Daniel Hogan of Mound City were

elected members of the committee at

large. Chairman Tanner announced the

executive committee as follows:

T. N. Jamison, chairman; Henry L.

Hertz, W. T. Ball, and E. H. Morris

Chicago; Walter Reeves, Streator; C. P.

Hitch, Paris; Charles A. Rannells, Pisgah; W. H. Hainline, Macomb; I. C.

Copley, Aurora; L. S. Wilcox, Cham-

plain; W. S. C. Rhea, Marion.

LUTHERANS IN SESSION.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2.—The annual

convention of the Lutheran Evangelical

church of the Central Synod of Mis-

souri, Ohio and Indiana was called to

order in Zion church, here, yesterday.

About three hundred and fifty delegates

are in attendance. Rev. H. C. Schwan,

formerly pastor of Zion church, de-

livered the opening address, after

which various subjects of doctrinal

thesis were taken up and discussed by