A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, June 15.

Right Hon. John Duke Coleridge, lord chief justice of England, died in London.

Johann Kauffman, a Bavarian, crazed by poverty, killed his wife, his three children and himself near Camden, N. J.

A passenger sailing boat between Achill, Ireland, and Westport Quay, Ireland, carrying 110 harvesters, was upset and thirty-five were drowned.

William C. Delaney, ex-city clerk of Buffalo, N. Y., was murdered in his office by George A. Bartholomy, an elevator man, who charges Delaney with intimacy with Mrs. Bartholomy.

While a large crowd of people was viewing a parade in Philadelphia a large stone fell from the side of a building to the sidewalk, killing Carrie Bender, 65 years old, and fatally injuring 6-year-old Lizzie Hilton.

Saturday, June 16.

The president signed the bill authorizing a railroad bridge across the Delaware at Philadelphia.

An explosion in a mine at Karwin, Austrian Silesia, killed 230 men and left 400 children fatherless.

Coxey and Browne appeared before a committee of the national senate yesterday to advocate their "good roads" bill.

Desperate from poverty, George Brock, of Borden, Ind., killed his wife and 7-year-old son, and then committed suicide.

Secretary Gresham is said to be a candidate of the Illinois Populists for United States senator, to succeed Senator Cullom.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls, has been offered the position of editor-in-chief of an important New York magazine, and will probably accept.

Monday, June 18.

Reports from the national department of agriculture anent the peach crop are very discouraging.

Hon. Thomas Bayne, ex-congressman from Pennsylvania, committed suicide by shooting in a Washington hotel.

Near Graysport, Miss., during a thunder storm, Meredith Bowen and James Smith were killed by a stroke of lightning.

The four mile eight oared boat race between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, was won by Cornell.

Policeman King, of Indianapolis, shot and fatally wounded Jerry O'Neil, a popular Irishman, and it required the whole force to prevent King's lynching by an angry mob.

Tuesday, June 19.

Coxey has left Washington for his home in Massilon, O.

Official reports at Washington state that there is no cholera at Hamburg.

The lower house of the Hungarian diet yesterday adopted the commercial treaty with Russia.

Crazed by grief over his wife's death, James F. Forshay, of New York, killed his 12-year-old son and himself.

Peter Godak is under arrest at Wilkesbarre, Pa., charged with wife poisoning. Mrs. Malasky is under bail as an accomplice.

Henry Lohse, a Philadelphian, deliberately walked into the ocean at Atlantic City and was drowned. He refused assistance.

Harry E. Bachelor, ex-president of the defunct Stock Growers' bank of Helena, Mont., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for embezzlement.

Wednesday, June 20.

Frank Green, convicted of manslaughter at Inverness, Fla., got only ten days in the county jail.

The boat race at Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday between the Dauntless crew, of New York, and Cornell freshmen was won by Cornell.

John G. Crump, judge of the court of common pleas for New London county, committed suicide by shooting at his home in New London, Conn. Despondency was the cause.

The striking miners are generally resuming at the Columbus compromise, though some in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois are still obstinate, while in central Pennsylvania the strike is general, the furnaces at work being worked by "scabs."

Thursday, June 21.

Virgil Powers, state railroad commissioner of Georgia, died in Macon, aged 75 years.

Vermont Republicans unanimously nominated S. A. Woodbury, of Burlington, for governor.

Vice President Stevenson was prostrated by heat at the Academy of Visitation in Georgetown, D. C., last night.

John Klimp, a farmer, and his wife were killed at Norman, Ills., their wagon being struck by an Alton train.

The degree of LL. D. has been conferred upon Lord Charles Russell, lord chief justice of England, by Dublin university.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Closing Quotations of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The speculation on the Stock Exchange today was dull and generally uninteresting, being practically confined to the room traders. Closing bids:

Lehigh Valley	37½	W. N. Y. & Pa.	—
Pennsylvania	49	Erie	12¼
Reading	16¼	D., L. & W.	149½
St. Paul	69¾	West Shore	—
Lehigh Nav.	58¾	N. J. Central	97¼
N. Y. & N. E.	38½	Lake Erie & W.	15½
New Jersey Cen.	106½	Del. & Hudson	129¾

General Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Flour firmly held; winter super., $2.10@2.25; do. extras, $2.25@2.40; No. 2 winter family, $2.40@2.60; Pennsylvania roller straight, $2.70@2.85; western winter, clear, $2.80@2.75. Wheat strong, higher, with 62½c. bid and 63½c. asked for June. Corn firmer, dull, with 47c. bid and 47½c. asked for June. Oats excited, higher, with 53c. bid and 54c. asked for June. Beef quiet. Pork dull, but steady. Lard easier; western steam, $6.05; city, $6.50. Butter firmer; western dairy, 10@15c.; creamery, 14@18c.; factory, 9½@14½c.; Elgins, 18c.; New York dairy, 13@17c.; creamery, 15@18c.; Pennsylvania creamery, prints, extra, 18c.; do. fair to prime, 17@18c.; prints jobbing at 20@23c. Cheese steady; New York large, 7@8¼c.; small, 7¼@8½c. Eggs dull; New York and Pennsylvania, 12@12½c.; western 11@12c.

Live Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Beeves lower; native steers, choice, $4.85 per 100 lbs; prime, $4.70@4.80; fair to good, $4.45@4.60; medium, $4.20@4.40; inferior to ordinary, $3.85@4.15; common, $3.60; ordinary bulls, $2.25@2.80; inferior to prime dry cows, $2.05@3.50; calves active; poor to choice veals, $4.50@5 per 100 lbs; choice, $5.25; butter calves, $2.50@3. Sheep demoralized, not wanted at any price; poor to prime sheep, $2@3.50 per 100 lbs.; very common to choice lambs, $2.70@5.25. Hogs nominally weak at $5@5.70 per 100 lbs.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., June 20.—Cattle market slow at unchanged prices. Hogs closed weak, owing to heavy supply west. Philadelphias, $5.05@5.10; best light to heavy Yorkers, $5.05@5.10; plgs, $4.80@4.90; roughs, $3.50@4.50. Sheep dull; extra, $3.40@3.50; fair, $2@2.60; common, 50c.@$1.25; lambs, $3.10@4.50.

The Future of Farming.

The so called bonanza wheat farms of the northwest and the big farms of the California valleys grew out of transient conditions that no longer prevail—the California farms out of the old Spanish land grants and the Minnesota and Dakota farms out of the congressional grants to railroads. The history of the northwestern big farms is that the land was purchased from the railroad companies with depreciated stock and cost originally about $1 per acre. The low price of wheat and the higher price of land have changed the whole aspect of large farming. There is no bonanza in the big farm now. It makes but a moderate profit on the capital it represents in average crop years, and with a bad crop it barely pays running expenses. It requires as careful management as a factory. I believe that we are now in a transition period in agriculture. The influence of machinery has been fully exerted. There are no more fertile lands on the globe to be conquered by civilization and to increase the food supply. With growth of population will come better prices for farm products. Farm life will become more attractive. The tendency to large farms will be checked. A hundred acres, even with exclusive grain farming, will afford a good living to a family. Better times for American agriculture are not far off.—E. V. Smalley in Forum.

Circumstances.

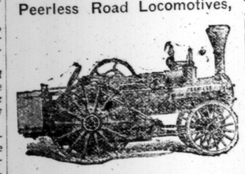
We do not in every case make or mar our own fortunes; circumstances, often uncontrollable by us, do that, but we do make ourselves as we lend ourselves to or resist these circumstances. Some of us indeed lend ourselves all too kindly to the fetters if they be golden, though we know they will eventually bind and restrain all that is highest and best in our natures.—Philadelphia Times.

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TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page.

June 24.

79—Vespasian, emperor of Rome, died.
1314—Battle of Bannockburn.
1410—Printing discovered.
1497—John and Sebastian Cabot discovered North America.
1753—William Hull, American soldier, born in Derby, Conn.; died 1825; surrendered Detroit to the British.
1763—Josephine Marie Rose Tascher (de la Pagerie), later Beauharnais and then empress of France, born on the island of Martinique; died 1814.
1807—David Dale Owen, geologist, born in Lanarkshire, Scotland; died 1860.
1813—Henry Ward Beecher born at Litchfield, Conn.; died 1887.
1833—John Randolph of Roanoke died in Philadelphia; born 1773.
1859—Battle of Solferino.
1860—Prince Jerome Bonaparte, ex-king of Westphalia, died near Paris; born 1784.
1891—Disastrous storms in North Carolina and Iowa.
1892—Destructive floods in Illinois.

June 25.

1218—Simon de Montfort, the elder, was slain.
1530—Confession of Augsburg, drawn by Luther, Melancthon and others, presented to Charles V and read to the German diet.
1736—John Horne Tooke, British writer and friend of the American colonies, born in Westminster; died 1812.



SPEED.

1807—Napoleon Bonaparte met Alexander of Russia on a raft at Tilsit to make peace.
1841—Alexander Macomb, soldier, hero of Plattsburg, died in Washington; born 1782.
1876—General George A. Custer and 277 men of his command were massacred by the Sioux on the Little Big Horn river, Montana.
1887—James Speed, ex-United States attorney general, died in Jefferson county, Ky., born there 1812. (General Speed was an early friend of Lincoln, and at the outbreak of the war yielded to the president's urgent request that he help organize Union troops in his native state. He was United States senator from Kentucky in 1861-3 and became attorney general in 1864.)
1888—Sydney Howard Gay, journalist and author, died on Staten Island; born 1814.

June 26.

363—The Roman army defeated by the Persians, and the Emperor Julian killed.
1541—Francisco Pizarro, Spanish conqueror of Peru, was assassinated in Lima.
1702—Philip Doddridge, famous English commentator, born; died 1751.
1796—David Rittenhouse, early astronomer and manager of the United States mint, died at Philadelphia; born 1732.
1827—Samuel Compton, inventor of the famous loom, died.
1830—George IV died; born 1762.
1846—Act passed repealing the corn laws. Beginning of free trade era in Great Britain.
1852—Steamer Montreal, plying between Montreal and Quebec, burned; about 300 lives lost.
1863—Rear Admiral Andrew Hull Foote, U. S. N., a distinguished naval officer of the civil war, died in New York city; born 1806.
1886—David Davis, jurist and early friend of Abraham Lincoln, died in Bloomington, Ills.; born 1815.
1892—Floods in the west, with loss of life.

June 27.

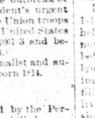
1462—Louis XII of France was born at Blois; died 1515.
1550—Charles IX of France born; died 1574.
1682—Charles XII of Sweden born; killed 1718.
1709—Battle of Poltava and complete rout of Charles XII by troops of Peter the Great.
1829—James Smithson died in Genoa; born 1765; natural [illegible] son of the third Duke of Northumberland and Lady Somerset; left $500,000 to found the Smithsonian institution.
1844—Joseph and Hiram Smith were killed by a mob at Carthage, Ills.
1849—Collision in the Atlantic between the steamer Europa and the emigrant ship Charles Bartlett; the Bartlett sank, carrying down nearly 150 people.
1873—Hiram Powers, American sculptor, whose "Greek Slave" gave him world-wide fame, died at Florence; born at Woodstock, Vt., 1805. (Six duplicates of "The Greek Slave" were made by Powers. His other famous statues are "The Fisher Boy," "Il Penseroso" and "The Last of the Tribe." Also statues of Washington, Webster, Clinton, Franklin and Calhoun. Besides these, his ideal busts which added to his fame and also many heads of distinguished Americans.)
1876—Harriet Martineau, author and economist, died at Ambleside, England; born 1802.
1880—Intense heat throughout the west; hundreds were prostrated in Chicago.

June 28.

1461—King Edward IV was crowned at Westminster.
1491—Henry VIII of England born; died 1547.
1519—Charles I, of Spain was elected German emperor as Charles V, succeeding his grandfather, Maximilian.
1577—Peter Paul Rubens, Flemish painter, born; died 1640.
1705—John Wesley born at Epworth rectory in Lincolnshire; died 1791.
1712—Jean Jaques Rousseau, French skeptic and author, born; died 1778.
1776—Charles Mathews, English actor, born; died on the same day of the month in 1835.
1805—Giuseppe Mazzini, Italian reorganizer, born at Genoa; died 1872.
1836—James Madison, fourth president, died at Montpelier, Va.; born 1751.
1838—Queen Victoria crowned at Westminster.
1855—Lord Raglan (Sir James Henry Fitzroy), British commander in the Crimea, died; born 1788.
1875—Roman Catholic church burned at Holyoke, Mass.; 100 lives lost.

June 29.

65—Church historians consider this the day on which St. Peter was crucified at Rome.
1509—Margaret Beaufort, countess of Richmond and mother of King Henry VII, died.



MRS. BROWNING.

1816—David Williams, philanthropist, died in London.
1840—Lucien Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I, died near Rome; born 1775.
1847—Emanuel Marquis Gronchy, marshal of France under Napoleon, died; born 1766.
1862—Henry Clay, American statesman, died at Washington; born 1777.
1861—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English poetess, died at Florence; born 1809.
1868—Hole-In-the-Day, Chippewa chief and the richest Indian in North America, assassinated by Indians.
1880—The steamer Seawanaka, carrying 200 passengers, burned off College Point, N. Y., with the loss of 50 lives.
1888—Francis Henry Temple Bellew, the artist, died; born 1827. General Washington L. Elliott died in San Francisco; born 1821.
1892—Day of fatal lightning storms throughout the United States.

June 30.

1685—Archibald Campbell, ninth earl of Argyll, was beheaded for rebellion against James II.
1765—General James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, died in Essex, England; born 1688.
1819—William Almon Wheeler, vice president in 1877-81, during the Hayes administration, born in Malone, N. Y.; died 1887.
1882—Execution of the assassin Guiteau.
1892—The Carnegie company announced the lockout which caused the later troubles of the summer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, JUNE 24.

A Comprehensive Review of the Lessons of the Second Quarter—Golden Text, Deut. xxxii. 9—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Lesson I.—Jacob's Prevailing Prayer (Gen. xxxii, 9-12; xxiv, 30). Golden Text (Gen. xxxii, 26), "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me." The first part of this lesson shows us Jacob filled with a sense of his unworthiness, yet pleading and clinging to the promises of God. The second part shows us Jacob with his thigh out of joint, helpless to resist any longer, clinging in his weakness and consciousness need to the Mighty One, and obtaining that which he sought. The whole lesson teaches us how to obtain power with God and men. Here is found the word "Israel" for the first time.

Lesson II.—Discord In Jacob's Family (Gen. xxxvii, 1-11). Golden Text (Gen. xlv, 24), "See that ye fall not out by the way." Here we see Jacob's special love for Joseph, the beloved Rachel's firstborn, and are warned of the danger of having favorites among the children. But we see also the special love of God to Joseph in exalting him above his brethren, and choosing him to be a great deliverer, and before God, who cannot err, we bow with adoration, for none can say to Him, "What doest thou?"

Lesson III.—Joseph Sold Into Egypt (Gen. xxxvii, 23-36). Golden Text (Gen. l, 20), "Ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good." Joseph now enters upon his road to royalty, which means death to father, mother, brothers, sisters, home and friends, self and the world, to find one's all in God. It is the way of the cross and means much suffering and long suffering with patience and joyfulness (Col. iv, 11). If we see God's instruments, we shall be sorely cast down and discouraged, but if we see God rather than His instruments, as Joseph did, all will be well.

Lesson IV.—Joseph Ruler In Egypt (Gen. xli, 38-48). Golden Text (Gen. xli, 39), "Them that honor Me I will honor." The 20 years' humiliation and suffering, the false accusations and imprisonment are now past, and the dreams are about to be fulfilled. Joseph can now say to God's position as ruler, in the joy of his heart, "Behold and his two sons, "God hath caused me to be fruitful" (Gen. xli, 51, 52). Though all his sufferings he was prospered in that he was with him (Gen. xxxix, 2, 3, 21, 23), he did not look so to human eyes. Now he can see it. See the application to us in Rom. viii, 28; 1 John iii, 2.

Lesson V.—Joseph Forgiving His Brethren (Gen. xlv, 1-15). Golden Text (Luke xvii, 3), "If thy brother trespass against thee, rebuke him, and if he repent forgive him." The sin of 20 years is at last discovered and brought home to them, but there is forgiveness in it all. They see the reality and fulfillment of the dreams they despised, and they bow down to their brother Joseph as their great and only deliverer. When the Jews repent they will see their brother Jesus, after [illegible] years since they saw Him last, and will be received as a long lost brother.

Lesson VI.—Joseph's Last Days (Gen. l, 14-26). Golden Text (Heb. xi, 22), "By faith Joseph, when he died, made mention of the departing of the children of Israel; and gave commandment concerning his bones." The path of the just is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Joseph's ministry to his brethren after the flesh is now ended, but again to comfort them and encourage them of his unchanging love. We see in Joseph all Jesus in any one of His [illegible] ashamed and condemned before Him, but with hopeful confidence that with Joseph's forgiveness will be found [illegible] Joseph's request that his bones be carried up out of Egypt [illegible] Exodus xiii, 19; Joshua xxiv, 32; Heb. xi, 22.

Lesson VII.—Israel's Deliverance (Ex. ii, 11-25). Golden Text (Ps. xxxiv, 17), "The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all their troubles." Moses is now [illegible] help is in the midst of [illegible] now comes the time for [illegible] before the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]