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#### WOLRD'S FAIR LETTER.

Special Correspondence.

court granted a perpetual injunction appurtenances was finished at once! restraining the World's Fair com:nis-Ceramic Dentistry in all their sioners from keeping "open house" on two injunctions granted in this famous for and the other against Sunday opening, but as the United States court is the higher authority, that injunction will stand, unless set aside by the cirpresume there will be much rejoicing believers; as likewise there is among that other sanctimonious class, the saloon keepers of the city of Chicago. It is not often that religion and he-of-Office and residence second door the cloven-foot so unanimously agree.

The financial managers have been struggling under a heavy load with a hope that "open Sundays" would bring the balance on the right side of the ledger, but now they must needs and other means to swell their revenue

We wish good luck to the Duke de Verague, who has just left us, on his journey to his native land. It looks as if Chicago's citizens would be kept entertaining distinguished personages all the year, for with the going of the of each week to practice Dentistry. I be astonished to know that this same princess was entertained at breakfast by the mayor of Chicago and the engraved invitation fixed the hour for What would you think of being escorted to a breakfast held at 1 o'clock p. m. and in order to get to the festival hall you were obliged to walk oura carpet strewn with thousands of pansies? Such was the pathway made for she of nobler blood, and the invitation bidding her enter the portals of the white city was engraved on a plate of gold, inclosed in a double case of red silk and morocco. Electric lights and pyrotechnics all lent their aid to make night as day when this princess visited

> Nebraska kept pace with other states and countries and threw open her doors last week

cess, on her recent visit to the fair.

amount to much. In May over 2,-500,000 letters, (domestic and foreign, were despatched and received, while the value of the money-orders issued last week for passengers. and paid exceeded \$25,000 - pretty month at that.

Maj. Handy, (he of the luxuriant side-whiskers), has in a measure acknowleged his obligation to the press ation who are visiting the fair this week, have at last been provided with the necessary passports during their stay. Perhaps it's "better late than never." but it would have been better if the department of which he is head

The attendance last week was large, that is, compared with previous weeks GEO. P. GLAZIER, this is partly accounted for by the al-Mich. most perfect weather, and the presence

on Thursday of the princess Eulalia. What crowds, however would attend The flat has gone forth that the gates if the railroads would reduce their of the White Cit must be closed on rates and the World's Fair manage-Sundays. After arguments pro and ment stop their quarreling, and see to con, the judges of the United States it that the exposition and all its

Herr Krupp exposed to view enough armament to storm the city of Chicago and he enjoys the rightful distinction litigation on the same question, one of having constructed the largest gun

Slowly but surely (if the time is not too short against November 1), the excuit court of the United States. We hibits in all departments are taking form, and the departments of electricamong those straight-laced puritancal ity, mining and liberal arts, evidence quite marked improvement in the way of installation over last week.

> Perhaps one of the most interesting exhibits is that in the fisheries building. This is attested by the crowds who gather, two and three deep in front of the glass cases, which confines and rare of the finny tribe; and adjacent thereto and reached by a corridor prices. supported by corrinthian pillars, is the building wherein are housed not only the products of the deep, in the way of the canned goods, but also the nets, boats, lines and even models of the fishermen's houses.

Truly the exposition is a city of magduke, the arrival of the Princess nificent distances, and the manage-Eulalia is announced. You good wo- ment cannot put into execution any men folk, who are accustomed to have too soon the contemplated order for O. A graduate of U. of M., will be your morning's work all done and more settees and commence the donkey 25cts. Can't be beat. in Chelsea every Monday and Tuesday dinner over by 1 o'clock, will perhaps service of locomotion between the buildings;

> Mothers, bring your boys and girls and let them see the tair, and if they or you get tired, just take them to the children's building, receive a baggage check for them, and go on your way rejoicing. On your return you will find they have been kindly treated and tenderly cared for, and ten to one if they don't cry for more next time you come. I know it's novel, but it's safe, convenient and restful. Try it.

The tenants of the Midway Plaisance have about resolved to join in the selection of a chief to represent them officially before the directors. They have been outrageously treated by the management and think this way will | solve the difficulty.

To those who hold photographic passes, and who sometimes imbibe a Michigan's soldiery (Orchard Lake little too freely, take warning from cadets) have been having a gay time of the following: One in that conit, and, oh, what a crowd of pretty diffion was seen by the guards appargirls collect when they drill. They ently in great physical and mental tormed part of the escort of the prin- agony. On inquiry if they might as sist him, he looked at them with halfclosed eyes, shook his tangled locks, Tall oaks grow from acorns, and so and said: "It's all right, I want to go with the postoffice department estab- into the fair, and I am just trying to lished within the grounds. Washing- shape myself up, to look like the picton officials did not think it would ture on the pass." They let him in.

> The little electric road, running inside the grounds, had a motley crowd

The railroad management had invited good for a beginning and a very dull all the citizens of the plaisance to take a ride, and they seemed to enjoy the outing hugely.

Good News.

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities, as Otto's Cure, Thousauds of bottles of this great German remedy are being distributed free of charge, by druggists in this country, to thos afflicted with consumption. asthma, croup, severe coughs, pneumonia, and all throat and lung diseases, giving the people proof that Otto's Cure will cure them, and that it is the grandest triumph of medical science, For sale only by F. P. Glazier & Co. Samples free. Large bottles 50c.

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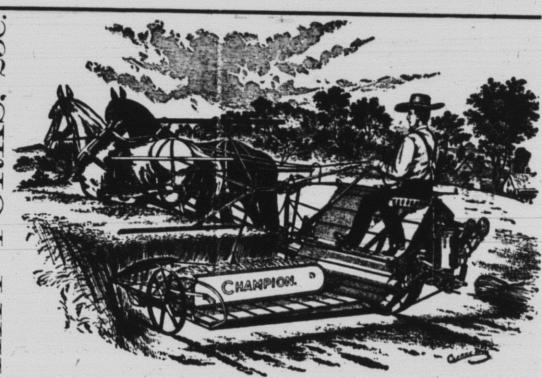
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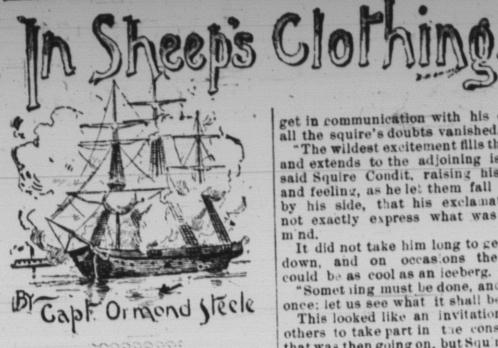
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### J. S. CUMMINGS.

Most people don't know What they don't know And no doubt don't know But we want them to know And by reading this they will know THAT

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CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

The people of Sag Harbor were never surprised at seeing Dinah. She was in the habit of appearing suddenly on the one street that then constituted the town, and disappearing as mysteriously as she came.

The citizens who claimed to be above superstition were very sure that "Dinah was not herself," meaning thereby not that she was some else, but that her mind was affected. In those days every one supposed to be out of mental balance was said to be mad; but the word has, fortunately, become much more limited in its significance, and now it is applied only to dogs and people who lose their tempers.

But the majority of the people in and about Sag Harbor were superstitious, like the people of every other little town, and in this respect the world has not changed much, and they were sure that Dinah possessed supernatural powers. Had she been white they would have called her "a witch." and it might have gone hard with her; but being black, she was looked upon as a sort of weird pagan priestess, gifted with a

She derived no little income from telling fortunes: as she knew every one, and was a remarkably shrewd reader of human nature, her success as a seeress was not to be wondered at.

Untilla, so graceful, beautiful, and consistent, was a favorite with every one. In the cabins of the fisherman, as well as in the more pretentious dwellings of the rich, she had a home, and was always received as an honored guest.

Like Dinah, whom, of course, she in no way resembled, her coming and going, though always a matter of interest, was never one of surprise.

So, now, as they hastened, side by side, to the town, they had no fear that their coming would create a sensation.

There were two places where they could get information about Lieutenant Hedges and Valentine Dayton; one, and the most certain, was Doctor Hedges house, and the other was Squire Con-Hedges; he had speered at her skill as a dispenser of medicine, and she retorted by saying that she never liked to undertake the cure of a case till it had baffled her white brother's skill.

Squire Condit's was the nearer of the there when they had reached the gate, it decided them to go in.

Before entering the house they heard Squire Condit talking in loud, excited wife tried to soothe him with milder

"It's an outrage, a high-handed outrage!" shouted the Squire. "Think of it, wire; think of it, Ellen; this man Fox, without any writ or order, but with the high hand that we should expeet to see only in a pirate, dares to send his subordinates ashore, and to carry him a prisoner on board their

ship."
"But, father," said Ellen, "did not Mr. Frenauld say that this post-rider was an impostor, and that he had the authority to arrest him?

Yes, Ellen, he did say so; but the fellow mistook power for authority. Martial law has not been declared in this province, and so no man can be arrested without due process of law, and on a complaint made by one or more respectable citizens. The post-rider should have been brought before me for examination and committed, if suspicious, to await further examination. If her majesty's ships are to be transformed into prisons, and her officers into lawless tyrants, then the sooner they get out of these waters the better

The knocking of Untilla at the door in substance, and continued: stopped the squire in the midst of a

if he continued. and his amiable family at seeing intilla and her dusky companion. They ship under my orders. were always made welcome, but their

the sturdy host additional uneasiness. Like all the very old people of her lies race, Dinah was inclined to be garrulous, but to-night she fully appreciated the importance of coming directly to the keep his hair from throwing it off.

the room in which they were and the erally known it would interfere with my rooms adjoining, and the outside of the plans," said Fox. house, to make sure that what she was about to communicate could not be interests of her most gracious majesty's overheard by ears for which it was not service require, and if there is a more aint coming how ter roost." intended, she made them gather about loyal man than myself, I don't know her, and then told Ralph Denham's him, and I won't except Squire Condit. '. story, or rather, the story of his extraordinary adventure.

and then stopped her to offer an objec- dit is very much of a conceite i ass." tion or to express incredulity; and at such times Untilla assured him of the mentally invoked heaven to help him perfect accuracy of everything the old in restraining his temper, which threatwoman was saying.

Ralph Denham was as dear to the him. squire as if he were his own son; and it can be said that Mrs. Condit and Ellen said Doctor Hedges, still teeling some The manuscript was duly returned, felt towards him as if he did sustain warmth for his old friend, "but I often that relation to the family. Naturally notice that those who have anything to enough they could hardly credit Dinah's do with the administration of law be-

then was, and spoke of his anxiety to incarcerate lawbreakers to desire to Washington Star.

get in communication with his officers, all the squire's doubts vanished.

The wildest excitement fills the town. and extends to the adjoining islands. said Squire Condit, raising his hands and feeling, as he let them fall heavily by his side, that his exclamation did not exactly express what was on his

m nd. It did not take him long to get cooled down, and on occasions the squire could be as cool as an iceberg. "Somet ing must be done, and that at

once; let us see what it shall be,' This looked like an invitation for the others to take part in the consultation that was then going on, but Squire tondit made all the motions, and declared them carried, without waiting for the others to give an opinion.

In this conference it was decided that Dinah and Untilla should at once go back to the Captain, carrying with them additional arms and a complete disguise; and, after assuming this disguise, he was to make his way with all speed to the Squire's house, and take possession of his own old room, where e must await further developments.

In the meantime the Squire would find either Lieutenant Hedges or Valentine Dayton, and bring them to the house.

The instant this scheme was decided on, all who were to take an active part in its execution started of.

Untilla and Dinah went back to where they had left Ralph Denham, and the Squire made straight for Dr. Hedges' house, where he exected to find either the Lieutenant or Valentine Dayton.

He was about to enter through the gate that opened on a garden path leading up to the house, when his attention was arrested by hearing voices inside, where there was dense shrubbery.

Believing that Sag Harbor was at this wonderful power of looking into the time in a state of war, and impressed with the belief that it was fair to take every advantage, looking to one's safety and the safety of one's friends, the Squire drew near on tip-toe and stoppe ! to listen.

One of the speakers was Doctor Hedges; of that there could be no mistake, and the other was, the Squire thought, Captain Fox; on the latter point ne was soon decided.

"And so she refused the jewels." said Fox: "well, there is no accounting for women s ways.

"I'll account for her ways. Heretofore I have been the kindest and most indulgent parent on Long Island, and I fondly believed that Lea was in every way worthy of my confidence-

"Beautiful girls are apt to have whims," interrupted Fox, with a low I ugh that im ressed the Squire as having something fiendish about it. "I am 'tother side the river," said the caponly sorry that you told her who the tain, tilting the keg on which he was unfortunate donor was.

But I insist that I did not tell her. dit's. But Dinah did not like Doctor Why, the moment she saw them-and she didn't stop to give them a second glance-she turned away her head and said 'Captain Fox sent them.' . I tried to impress her with their value and beauty; but bless you, she paid no more heed to them than if they were so many two houses, and seeing a light burning of those shells the Indians make wampum of. Oh, she is stiff-necked, but I am determined, and I'll warrant me she'll soon be g ad to do as I say.

And the Doctor stamped his feet on tones, while his daughter Ellen and his the ground to give emphasis to his words; ordinarily he was the most mildmannered of men, but to-night he was of it. evidently a gry and bound to have his

"If she could be induced to come on board again with you and any other friends that you choose to bring along, I think I could convince her that I am all I claim to be, and that I am not unseize the Governor's post-rider and worthy of her regard," said Fox, quietly.

"Oh, she does not doubt you; that ain't it; but she's got this Denham in her head, and as it's only a fancy, of course she'll soon get over it."

She'd get over it soon enough if I could convince her of what I know." What is that, Captain?" asked the Doctor, eage ly.

to your brother, the Lieutenant, and to your nephew, Mr. Daytor, has been in direct communication with the noted Captain Kidd.

What!" exclaimed the Doctor. The Squire on hearing this had to bite his lips and shake himself, so much did he yearn to shout at the top of his

"That is a hideous, a monstrous lie!" Captain Fox repeated his statement

"I came here to watch Denham, and speech that promise'l to be treasonable it was through my influence that he went on my ship to New York; and it is Great was the surprise of the squire through my influence that he is now a the little man walked on board an' prisoner with his life in danger and his come right up ter the pilot-house an'

Here was a most ingenious presentapresence at this particular time caused tion of the actual truth put in such a way-for it deceived-as to make it a

"You astound me!" said the Doctor. grasping his hat with both hands to Say nothing about this for the pres-

After getting the squire to examine en.. If what I told you became gen- "Do? Why, I went, of course, an' "Oh, of course not. I know what the

"Squire Condit has neither your in-

tellect nor your breeding. Pardon me During the narrative the squire now for saying so, but I think Squire Con-Squire Condit bit his lips again, and

"Squire Condit means to do right,"

incarcerate every man, woman, and child that does not happen to agree

"No doubt you are right. But before I go on board, where, by the way, I should have remained but for my anxiety to see you, I wish to know if you cannot make up a little party, and come on board to lunch to-morrow, and bring Miss Lea with you; she will surely ac-

cord me that favor." "I pledge you my word of honor as a gentleman and a practicing physician, that Lea and myself, with, perhaps, Mrs. Hedges and some other friends, will give you a call to-morrow. Which shall it be, morning or afternoon?" asked the Doctor.

'Afternoon if it suits you as well." "It will suit me better."

"Then we'll say to-morrow afternoon at 3. I will see that a boat is on the shore awaiting your order. Capt. Fox shook hands with the Doctor, who returned the pressure with

much warmth, and then left. He passed so close to the Squire that the latter, without taking a step, could have kno ked him down with the stout hickory stick which he grasped. Capt. Fox went toward the bay, and

when he was out of hearing the squire rose and entered Dr. Hedges' garden. The Doctor was in the act of closing the front door, for the family had gone to bed long since, when the squire startled him by giving a double rap with his stick on the strong oak panels.

Dr. Hedges opened the door, and, shading the candle with his hand, he let the light fall on the visitor's face. The instant he recognized the squire

he called out: What! you, Squire Condit, roaming

round at this hour of night?" The Squire confessed his identity, also that he was roaming round then, and ffinted that he had no expectations of sleep that night.

Bless me, Squire, is there any more bad news?"

"Lots more news, and it's of the same kind that has been coming in all day. But my business here is to find your brother, the lieutenant, or Valentine," said the 'Squire, speaking with great precision, lest the doctor might read his

"They are very busy on board the Sea Hawk to-night," said the doctor. Any idea of what they are doing?"

"Yes; in accordance with Captain Fox's orders they are taking all the ammunition out of the Sea Hawk, and sending it on board the Wanderer. "How can I get on board at once?"

"Don't know, Squire, unless you swim," replied the doctor, who began to think his neighbor a little cracked.

Then," said the Squire, "I'll go on board if I have to swim.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### His Experience.

"It aint no sign of bravery ter abuse folks over a high fence or from sitting so that his back might rest against the fish-house. His companion sat by mending his nets. "Now when I was quite a lad," he went on, "I hed an experience that trusts, as its operations only extended showed me what uncommon poor to interstate commerce. He quoted policy it is to be too funny-even at a distance."

"How was that?"

"Well, I was put in alternate cap'n on one of them steamers that runs in Frenchman's Bay, an' bein' young an' tolerable successful, I got to thinkin' I knowed pretty much the whole tion of a more defi-

"One day we was layin' at the wharf loadin' the freight on, an' I see a little man walkin' up an' down, waitin' the convention was ter to go aboard. He was a pompouslookin' individual, an' follerin' an' National Anti-Trust hangin' on his words was two or three | Association, which men that seemed ter consider what is to be fo lowed by he said as golden speech.

"I kept thinkin that I wished it would come time ter start when he was 'way up 'tother end of the wharf, an' sure enough, jest as he got much as a rod away it was time ter

"I pulled the whistle an' waited That this Ralph Denham, unknown full time, but he turned round mighty moderate an' come toward the plank. The men commenced ter haul it on, an' we fell back from the wharf. Then he broke into a run, an' waved his hat an' shouted.

"When we was clear of everything I hollered back, "Hurry up, little chap, or you'll hev ter walk!" an' a lot of sech talk, when I got a signal from the cap'n that was 'longside ter put back, an' findin' somethin' un-

usual was up, I hed to. "The men lowered the plank, an' passed me his card.

"He was the owner of the whole line of steamers, an' he says, very slow an' kind, 'Speakin' of walkin', p'r'aps you'd letter go ashore now, 'fore they draw the plank in. We, shan't need you on this trip."

"What did you do?"

my assistant run the trip. The matter was fixed up, but when I make a joke now I take keer it's one that

Complimentary.

An author recently received a singular compliment. A burglar broke into his house, and found the manuscript of a novel, which he took, leaving the following note: "Sirbegan to read your novel, and I was ened to break loose and run away with so deeply interested in it that I was obliged to carry it away, but it will be faithfully returned when finished." with a really clever critique on it.

"THE tornado," said the artist, "is But when Dinah told where Ralph natural for men who have the power to may be found in a rough draft."-

#### TRUSTS. TO THROTTLE

BIG ANTI-MONOPOLY MEETING IN CHICAGO.

Delegates from Many States Discuss the Coal Combine and Kindred Organizations and Plan to Overthrow Them by Legal Means-Temperance Congress.

Against Combines.

Representatives of twenty-five, State and Territorial governments met in Apollo Hall on the upper floor of the

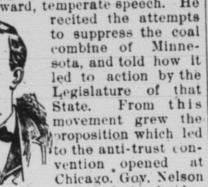
Central Music Hall building in Chicago and organized a convention for the abolition of trusts, corners and trade combinations of all sorts. About 100 delegates were in attendance. The convention was called by Governor Knute Nelson, who, in

GOV. NELSON obedience to a resolution passed by the Legislature of his State, issued an invitation to all the States of the Union to take part in a conference to devise means to abolish trusts and combines. Thirty-four States responded by appointing delegates and nearly that many States were represented at the opening session. It was expected that Senator Sherman, of Ohio, author of the anti-trust bill, would be present.

Word was received that he would be unable to attend. Prominent in the deliberations of the convention were General James B. Weaver, of Iowa, the Populist candidate for the Presidency, and Senator Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota. Another interesting

personage attending IGNATIUS DONNELLY. the convention was Representative Ryan, who knocked down the Sergeantat-arms in the Kansas House of Representatives during the recent war between the Republicans and Populists.

Gov. Nelson Recites History. Gov. Nelson in his opening addr. ss took strong grounds against trusts in a straightforward, temperate speech. He



J. B. WEAVER spoke of the lumber spread all over trust, which is the Northwest. He said the Sherman law was not fitted to cope with from Supreme Court decisions to sustain this contention. He advocated the regulation of prices by the state of commodities or concerns which in their nature were of public necessity. Gov. Nelson suggested that the remedy against trusts lay in improved Federal

and State legislanite scope and more far-reaching than at present exists.

The outcome of the formation of a

a vigorous campaign KOW. BUSEWATER against trusts of all descriptions. Branches are to be organized in every

Attended the Convention. The following delegates were in attendance at the convention:

Pennsylvania—DeWitt C. DeWitt, J. B. Correy, Thomas H. Walker.
Mississippi—Gen. J. H. Brinker.
Kansas—R. Nichols, Noah Allen. C. C. Clemens, W. B. Ryan, Lyman Naugle, W. H. T. Wakefield, Richard Hawkins.
North Dakota—John F. Hodgson, H. P. Pink. North Dakota—John E. Hodgson, H. P. Pink-ham, Anton Floslid. Ohio—C. M. Brain.

Arkansas-William M. Pride. Iowa-Gen. J. B. Weaver, Justin Wells, Joseph R. Lane, N. V. Brower, H. Z. Curtis, T. H. Higgs. Idaho-T. V. Halveston

Wyoming -C. D. Kelly, Robert Homer. Kentucky-C. E. Morton. Nebraska-N. V. Harlan, E. Rosewater, John D. Howe, B. F. Hinman. Oregon-J. J. Daly. Utah-Philip Corcoran, W. D. Roberts. Texas-J. K. Bymaters.

Minnesota-Ignatius Donnelly, Frank F. Da-Strait, J. F. Jacobson, A. E. Rice, J. B. Wake-field, C. A. Gilman, W. P. Murray, Gov. Knute Nelson. Missouri-E. Tiedemann. Illinois-John P. Stelle, Henry D. Lloyd, E. O. Brown, Henry W. Clendenin, John W. Pot-

ter. West Virginia-W. J. Johnson, Col. Robert McEldowney. New Mexico-N. B. Laughlin, J. C. Carrera.

Colorado-John Hanlon, David O. Boyd, Frank A. McLister, W. R. Callicotte, Frank Moody, J. G. Barry. Oklahoma—Samuel L., Crocker, A. C. Scott Montana—A. H. Mitchell, J. M. Quinn. Washington—John R. Kinnear, Edmond S. Meany, Percy W. Rochester.
Michigan-John E. Taylor, T. D. Dell, E. E. Whipple, S. B. Daboll, L. D. Harris.

#### COLD WATER PEOPLE.

Enthusiastic Opening of the World's Temperance Congress.

France, and England, and Ireland. and Scotland, and Wales joined with the temperance forces of America in the inauguration of the World's Temperance Congresses at Chicago. Excellent addresses were delivered by prominent workers in the temperance cause and great enthusiasm was displayed. No particular phase of agitation or method was favored more than another. All societies and organizations engaged in fighting the drink traffic met on a great applause. His last appearant common platform to engage a common on the stage was in "Hamlet," at the common of the stage was in "Hamlet," at the common o enemy. Among the associations par- Brooklyn Academy of Music, on remarkable story, even though Untilla come contracted, and perhaps a bit arremarkable story, even though Untilla bitrary in their methods. It is most an example of the great force that ticipating were the National Temperanee 15, 1891. Since that time he has been undersed it. Society, the Independent Order of ily declined, and an attack of aphase ily declined ily decli tian Temperance Union, the Nonparti- | brought about his death.

san Woman's Christian Temperanee Union, the several Catholic temperanee societies and a few minor bedies. President C. C. Bonney called the congress to order and introduced Right

Bev. Bishop Samuel Fallows, who offered prayer. In his address, Mr. Bon-ney said that the congress was not for the purpose of discussing differences but to seek to get out of the good of all movements having for their aim the growth of temperance that which might form a common basis for action in the future. He said in the congress were gathered the leaders of the thousands who throughout the world combatted the evils of intemperance. These would tell of their work; every method of warfare, every means used to fight the demon of drink. The prohibitionist the temperance man, the total abstinence advocate, all classes, of workers, would talk of the effort to reform the men who wreck their lives and destroy their families through the curse of drink. He then introduced Archbishon Ireland, who delivered an address full of eloquence and wisdom, which won from the audience sincerest approval.

In concluding his address the Arch-bishop said: "Let us work together, There is the enemy in serried ranks before us. It is not the time for us to dispute. I have made it a rule in my temperance work never to say an unkind word about another temperance worker. It makes no difference how we work. Let us work. There is the enemy; hit him."

Following Archbishop Ireland, Dr. Albert G. Lawson spoke briefly, after which the Marquis de Chasseloup-Lanbat spoke of the need of temperance reform in France.

At the afternoon session the Congress was addressed by the Rev. Albert G. Lawson, D. D., of Camden, N. J.; Amos Schofield, of London, representing the United Kingdom Alliance and the city of London; Louis Fenn, representing the National Temperan e League of Great Britain: Charles Wakely, of England, Secretary of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union; the Rev. Clarence Greeley, representing the law and order movement: T. Y. Henderson, representing the Total Abstinence Society of the Presbyterian Church of England; the Rev. John McNeill, the great Scotch revivalist; Guy Hayler, representing the North of England League of Good Templars; and several others prominent in the temperance movement.

At the evening session addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, and the Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, of Boston.

#### EDWIN BOOTH IS DEAD.

The Great Tragedian Passed Peacefully from Earth Early Wednesday Morning. At the Players' Club in New York city, where he had been ill for many weeks, Edwin Booth ended his brave fight for life. The great tragedian assed peacefully away, shortly after o'clock Wednesday morning, surrounded by weeping relatives who had been summoned when the change was observed that foretold the end was approaching. In the room where the actor died were his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, and her husband; Supt. McGonigle, Mr. Booth's brother-in-law; Wm Bisham, an intimate friend; and Chas.

Farrel. Edwin Booth was born near Baltimore, Md., Nov. 15, 1833. His father wa Junius Brutus Pooth, and he was trained for the dramatic profession. Having filled many minor parts, he made his first regular appearance of the stage as Tressel in "Richard III." in 1849, and in 1851 played the part of Richard III. in place of his father. who had been suddenly taken iil. After a tour through California. Australia and many of the Pacific islands, he resppeared in New York in 1857, visited England and the Continent in 1861, and returning to New York began a series of Shakspearean revivals at the Winter Garden Theater in 1863. After a series of successful engagements in Boston, Philadelphia, and other large cities, he began in 1868 the erection of a new theater in New York, which was



opened Feb. 3, 1869; but the cost of the building, in which Mr. Booth has invested all his means, prevented ult mate pecuniary success, and the the ter, although it still bore his name passed from his hands. For seven years he virtually retired from the stage, but near the close of 1877 he b gan in New York a series of brillis performances. He rarely took any cept the leading characters of Shall speare-Hamlet, Othello, Iago, Shylot and Richard III.—Hamlet being most admired personation. In 1881 went to England, where he remains two years, meeting with marked suc cess—especially in "Othello," where alternately took the parts of Other and Iago with Mr. Irving. In the ear, part of 1883 he played Shakspeares parts at Berlin and Hamburg

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### SUNDAY CLOSERS WIN.

JUDGES SAY THE FAIR MUST BE SHUT.

Uncle Sam Held to Be in Complete Control of Jackson Park-The Local Directory and Commission Cannot Repeal

The Act of Congress Still Stands.

Judges Woods and Jenkins, constituting a majority of the United States Court considering the case of the United States against the World's Columbian Exposition, rendered decisions in favor of granting an injunction compelling the local directory to close the World's Fair on Sundays. Judge Grosscup dissented from this finding, and Edwin Walker, counsel for the Exposition company, prays for an appeal from the decision o. the majority of the court. This appeal is based on the allegation that the decisions of Judges Woods and Jenkins, especially N. K. Brown's Essence Jamaica Ginger will the one of Judge Jenkins, especially the one of Judge Jenkins, go far becare dyspepsia. None better. Try it. 25 cents. yound the mere matter of Sunday opening or closing, establishes new liabili-DON'T BE FOOLED ties for the local directory and should by the dealer who be considered at once by the Court of

thing else, that When the judges took their seats on pays him better, the tench it was evident, according to and says that it is a Chicago correspondent, that they "just as good.", were divided in opinion. Judge Woods Doctor Pierce's said as much when he announced: Golden Medical "Each judge will give his decision sep-Discovery is guar-anteed. If it don't his own. Judge Woods held in favor of benefit or cure, in granting the injuncti n on the ground that the United States Government is have your money back. No other medi- in actual possession of Jackson Park, ene of its kind is so certain and effective and Congress has a right to pass any that it can be sold so. Is any other law regarding the conduct of the Fair likely to be "just as good"? it may think best. He thought that As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and the act of 1890 establishing the Fair made it a national institution, and that when the State Legislature of Illinois rillas, or ordinary "spring medicines." and the South Park Commissioners af-At all seasons, and in all cases, it puriuse of Jackson Park, they did it with a full knowledge of this fact. The people of the State of Illinois satisfied the legislative action by voting to allow Chicago to issue bonds in aid of the Fair, so that the Legislature, the Park Commissioners, and the people themselves all united to give the use of Jackson Park to the Fair after the General Government had established that Fair as a national enterprise.

On these grounds Judge Woods held that when the Local Directory last fall tendered Jackson Park to the National Commissioners as the representatives of the United States Government it tendered the actual possession of the the park is now in the United States. Having this title Congress has the right to pass any law it pleases regarding Sunday opening, and also can go into a court of equity to enforce its rights.

#### FARGO LAID IN WASTE.

Fire Sweeps the South Dakota City, Carrying Death and Destruction.

Later dispatches fully confirm the first reports as to the extent of the disastrous conflagration at Fargo, Nort1 Dakota. Over half the city was laid in waste by the destructive element. The flames were not got under control until after 3 o'clock the following morning. Thirty-five stores and business blocks and 228 residences were burned, enta 1ing a loss of fully \$3,210,000. Three thousand people are homeless, and all the churches, school houses and public buildings left standing are being used as places of shelter. The good women of the town whose houses escaped turned out in brigades and organized to feed the unfortunate ones.

The fire was started by hot ashes from the Gem restaurant thrown out behind, igniting some loose paper back of 'Hoseman's dry goods store. Somebody left the front door open. Inside of three minutes the wind had driven the flames through the building and burst out of the roof. During the next fifteen minutes the flames ran two blocks west, taking brick buildings and all, then jumped across the street to Magill's big machinery warehouse containing \$9,000 worth of twine and \$5,000 machinery. North and east of this for two blocks each way are the big machinery depots, mostly two-story wooden buildings, and at this time of the year are filled to the roof with a year's supply of farm machinery for North Dakota. For perhaps a quarter of an hour the firemen kept the flames from jumping the railroad track; then first on one roof, then another, tongues of fame broke out as whirling fire flakes settled on the shingles. Inside ha'f an hour the whole space for four bt cks was a whirlwind of flame. The only machinery houses saved are the Walter A. Wood and Monitor Press Drill. Both were on fire several times, but the firem n made a stubborn fight and managed to arrest the flanes, so preventing them spreading east to Moorhead. The firemen now tried to confine the flames south of Northern Pacific avenue, but the wind was carrying einders a couple of blocks. Cole's stable caught fire and the operahouse block soon fellowed, while the Grand hotel was burning on the east. An eddy of wind sent the flames over toward Front street, carrying everything in their path. The flames then took a shoot north toward the Great Northern freight depot, burning the new Methodist Church on Robert street, and a large number of residences and small stores. The secret societies suffered severely. The Masons, Templars, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, Odd-Fellows, Cantons, Rebekahs, Grand Army, United Workmen, and Woodmen all lost their halls, with nearly all their property. Every open space is filled with confused collections of household goods, buggies, merchandise, legal libraries, etc., hurriedly carried there. The militia was called out and placed on duty to guard property as much as pos-

All night the people were in a panic, as the flames seemed not to diminish, with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which while the sky was lit by the great flames stain the hands a light as The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Bril- day. The relief corps organized reliant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package ceived many reports of people who are contains six ounces; when moistened will missing, and without doubt it will demake severally velop that a number of lives have been lost. Six persons are reported killed.

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Evidently it did not, for the man jumped from his seat and quickly put the length of the boat between the umbrella and his head, which, by the way, was bald on top and bled a little from

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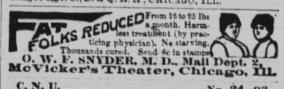
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If this notice is marked with a pencil it shows that the person to whom this paper is addressed is in arrears, and we would esteem it a favor if he, or she, would call and settle, as we are in need of every cent that we can scrape togather.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs David Blaich has Leen quite ill.

Mrs. Hiram Pierce is quite il! at the present time.

Mrs. I. Storms is still very ill at her home in this place.

A. J. Sawyer is having a new cotage built at Cavanaugh Lake.

John Breitenbach and Mrs. Maggie Wackenhut were united in marriage at St. Mary's church Tuesday last ..

Some very fine programs for the graduating class were issued from the STANDARD job department this week. Children's Day exercises will be held

at the Congregational church Sunday evening, June 18th. All are invited. The Infanta Eulalia, of Spain, passed

through this place on a special train Wednesday atternoon, on her way from-Chicago to Niagara Falls.

A novel celebration for the coming 4th of July, is proposed in the ringing of all the bells in the country when it is twice as good as the home product, is noon in Chicago that day.

The STANDARD is in receipt of the Michigan Manual for 1893 from the secretary of state. It is the most complete edition ever published.

The Good Templars will serve ice cream and cake in the McKune buildcordial invitation is extended to all.

three inches in Michigan Centre, Thursday. A young lady was killed by lightning at the same place the same day

At the courcil meeting Wednesday evening, the only business that was transacted was the ordering of two new sidewalks built and forty-two to be repaired, and allowing bills to the amount of \$210.10.

Uncle Sam has given a pension to Mrs. O'Leary, who owned the famous cow that kicked the historic lamp that started the well-remembered conflagration that burned the city of Chicago. Mrs. O'Leary now resides at Masonville, this state.

Please look at the publisher's notice at the head of this column and if it is crossed with a blue mark it is an indication that you are in arrears, and we would ask that you please call at the office and pay the account. We do not like to be always dunning our readers, but we are compelled to do so at this time as we are in need of the money.

According to the new tax law that has just taken effect, every deed presented to the register of deeds for record must be accompanied by a certificate from the auditor-general or from the county treasurer stating whether there any tax liens or titles held by the state on the property, and that al taxes have been paid ..

teresting sermon to the Maccabees at the Town Hall Sunday afternoon last. After the services the members of the order marched to the cemetery and the soldier who accompanied him as a placed flowers on the graves of de-Tent, of Jackson, sent a fine wreath to be placed on the grave of Geo. Stapish, who was a member of that tent.

Subject for the Epworth League prayer meeting for next Sunday is "The Kingdom Within.

"Missionary Meeting" will be the subject for the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting next Sunday evening.

When you indulge in the luxury of "Genuine Russion caviare," don't for a moment think that those filthy Russians have had a finger in the dish. Sturgeon fishing is now excellent at Algonac and the packers are shipping casks of sturgeon eggs to Detroit and and other cavaire markets by every boat. The eggs net them 40 cents per pound. The sturgeon are smoked and then becomes halibut.

James Fitch, of Delavan, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes Postmaster Carpenter that he has found in a book in use in 1854, a two dollar Washtenaw bank bill, dated May 1, 1854, and wants to know if it can be redeemed. The bill is good to keep. The Ypsilantians who were interested in that wild cat concern are either where terrestial accounts do not disturb the harmony of their harps, or in a place where bank notes would not be safe.-Ypsilanti Sentinel.

Why is it that a stranger coming into a community, purporting to be an agent of some kind, can always succeed better than a home agent? The stranger can come in with a slick tongue and a little gall and at once make people believe that what he has to se'l is the best on earth, and that it and he takes your order for his worthless trash, while on the other hand the home agent has a harder road to travel, and barely makes half the sales, and frequently must do this at prices greatly below the other man.

The state game warden has issued a ing Saturday evening, June 17th. A circular letter for the benefit of sportsmen. The open seasons are as follows: ing the past year in New York, has re-Deer, lower peninsula, from Nov, 5 to turned to this place. 'Tis said that hail fell to a depth of Nov. 25. [Wild Turkey and quail, Nov.1 to Dec. 15 inclusive. Partridge, lower peninsula, Nov. to Dec. 15; upper peninsula, Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. Woodcock, Aug. 15 to Dec. 15. Jacksnipe red headed, blue bill, canvass back, widgeon and pin tail ducks and wild geese between Sept. 1 and May 1. Other wild water fowl and snipe between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. Prarie chickens protected until next year, then open Sept. and Oct. Speckled trout and grayling May 1 to Sept. 1.

> You may try this as many times as you like and it will never fail. Ask a person whether he was born at night or in the daytime. If he does know, bid him not to tell, but to clasp his hands together and that you will tell him. He must clasp his hands with the fingers interiacing. Now some people will do this by bringing the right thumb over the left thumb and they were born at night. The same person always does it the same way Any but their own natural way seems queer and unnatural. You will find that the person who clasps the left thumb over is surprised to find that anyone can do it any other way, ' No one has ever been able to explain this

Frank G, Lenz has, as predicted experienced many difficulties in riding across China. Advices from Ichang state he that reached that city March 23 in a demoralized condition. Near Shashi, while Lenz was resting, a gang Rev. O. C. Bailey preached an in- of Chinese laborers raised the cry. "Kill the foreign devil!" and before he could start they thrust hoe handles into the spokes of his wheel and beat guard. Lenz freed his wheel and road ceased Sir Knights. Central City for dear lite, but was headed off and Marcha savagely attacked by a mob of farm laborers. He finally reached some better dressed Chinese who protected him for a moment. Though in deadly There will be a grand 4th of July peril, Lenz began to amuse the crowd celebration at Cavanaugh Lake this with tricks on his wheel, and soon won year. A number of interesting sports them over, so they allowed him to are being arranged for, among which proceed without further molestation. are trap shooting, swimming race, log But for his nerve and coolness he race, running race, potato race and would have been killed, as the supersack race. There will be dancing all stitious Chinese really took him for a day, good music will be furnished for devil as he flew along on his wheel. the same. In the evening there will At Ichang the blacksmith on the Britbe a fine display of fireworks. The ish gunboat Esk repaired his bicycle. steamer will run all day. Refresh- Lenz, it will be recollected, passed postoffice. Will be sold cheap. Call an average crop. ments will be sold on the ground. | through Chelsea while on this trip, | at this office.

#### PERSONAL.

C. J. Chandler spent Sunday in Albion.

Mark Lowry spent last week in Chicago.

J. L. Gilbert was a Rockford visitor this week.

at this place.

Jas. Gorman returned from West Point Saturday.

A. W. Wilkinson was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday. C. White is now at Chicago, attend-

ing the World's Fair. Miss Fannie Warner is the guest of ward will be received in this department.

friends in Carson City. Mrs. C. Lowry, of Malaga, Cal., is

the guest of her son Mark, Mrs. Wilber Kempf is attending

the World's Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Everett are

spending this week at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, of Detroit, spent Sunday at this place.

Mrs. E. Rooke and Mrs. Wm. Kay were Dexter visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Wirans spent a few days of this week with relatives at Lansing,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Leb-Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Holmes and

Mrs. Chas. Tarbell, of Jackson, is

family spent Sunday with friends in O. C. Burkhart and family were the guests of friends at Perry, the past

Mrs. M. G. Hill and son, LeLoy, have been attending the World's Fair

this week. Mrs. Etta Wright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells, of Williamston,

Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Scott and fam-

ily, of Eagle Grove, Ia., are the guests of G. Freer. Mrs. M. Boyd, who has been spend- per lb,

Stockbridge, made this office a pleasant visit Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lehman and

daughter, Alta, spent several days of this week at Jackson. E. G. Hoag, of Detroit, spent Sun-

day with his family who are visiting relatives at this place. Miss Tressa Staffan entertained Mr. Earle Mann and Misses Mame Sigler

and Kate Kelly, of Pinckney, Monday Mrs, E. L. Negus is in attendance at the World's Fair this week. Be-

fore returning home she will visit Du Buque, Ia. Mrs. Frank Pyle and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Ruby Lillibridge, of Detroit, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc

Millan. Frank Ellsworth and family are now residents of Detroit, having moved to that place this week. The best wishes of a large number of friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Everett have returned from an extended trip through west. They left home in December last, since when they have visited in Kansas, California, Colorado, Washington and Idaho, and also spending some time at the World's Fair.

The subject for the B. Y. P. U. praver meeting for next Sunday evening is "Redeemed by what and for what." -1 Cor, 6:20,

#### Commencement Exercises.

The following is the program for commencement exercises of the Columbian Class of '93, at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, June 22d:

Templeton, Ripley Invocation Salutatory, National Progress due to Oration,

Education, Julius Schmid Parody, We are Seven, Anna Beissel Ambition, Matie Conaty Quickstep, Short and Sweet, Ripley Which? Story, Katy M. Staffan Class Motto, Essay, Nora Miller Valedictory, Luella Townsend Class Song

Presentation of Diplomas Polka, Tomahawk, Benediction.

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#### Crop Report, June 1st.

The average condition of wheat in each section, and the State, June 1st, was as follows: Southern counties 77 per cent central 79 per cent; northern 86 per cent and state 79 per cent; comparison being with vitality and growth of average years. The condition June 1 has been reported lower in the southern counties only twice in eight years-in 1888 when it was 62, and in 1890 when it was 76. The average condition in the state June 1st has been lower but once in eight years-in 1888, when it was 63,

In the southern counties where 85 per eent of the crop is grown, and in the state, there was a gain of four points during May. In the central counties there was no gain, and in the northern counties a gain of three points.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in May is 667,871. Of this amount 200,114 bushels were marketed in the first or southern tier of counties; 155,704 bushels in the second tier; 113,317 bushels in the third tier; 147,162 bushels in the fourth tier; 44,603 bushels in the fifth and sixth tiers and 6,971 bushels in the northern counties. At forty elevators and mills from which reports have been received there was no wheat marketed during the month.

The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in the ten months, August-May, is 13,009,489, which is 1,-885,968 bushels less than reported marketed in the same months last year.

Owing to unfavorable weather corn was not nearly all planted June 1, but it was believed about the usual area would be planted.

The area seeded to oats is 93 per cent, and of barley 83 per cent of the area in Catalogues and pamphlet, furnis average years. In condition the former upon application. Ella L. Morton crop is 86 per cent, and the latter 33 per cent of condition in average years.

> Meadows and pastures, and clover sowed this year are, in condition, three per cent below a full average.

Apples in the southern counties are now estimated at 55 per cent, in the central at 65 per cent, and in the state at 61 per cent of an average crop, as compared with 90 per cent in the southern counties and state, and 88 per cent in the central counties one month ago. The crop it is believed will be mainly of

the early or fall varieties. sirable, about three minutes' walk from Peaches promise above 90 per cent of

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Miss E. G. Watson, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. Flora Watson and son Charles visited in Detroit and Ypsilanti last

Miss Pluma DuBois has returned from Leslie where she has been visiting relatives.

Children's Day will be observed here next Sunday morning and at Gregory in the evening.

Sylvan,

Our peddlers are all home this week. Strawberries are ripening fast these hot days.

H. C. Boyd spent most of last week

of them being repaired. Farmers are shearing sheep and cul-

No good roads just at present, most

tivating corn as fast as possible. These last rains have made a bad

bridge. Mott Franklin has just finished mowing our cemetery which looks

Homer Boyd has let the job of putting up his barn again to Clarence

work these hot days. Paris Green is

Our postoffice is running in fine shape. Jas. Beckwith is postmaster and mail messenger at present.

B. Parker is keeping close watch of his bees these hot days. He says they are doing well so far this spring.

has returned from Ireland and made us a call several times since Saturday last.

Mrs. O. W. Peck, of Penn Yann, has been visiting the Boyds this last week She has now gone to Chicago to attend the World's fair.

#### Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair peroid, Poole Bros, have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the Michigan Central Ticket office at the publishers price, 50 cents-less really than the value of the maps themselves.

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MISS MARY'S SECRET

Miss Mary Jones was an old maid What causes had led to that result it boots not here to say, but the fact remains that she was a spinster of the mature age of 60 years. But "mature" was never the right word to apply to Miss Mary. She seemed always immature. From her teens she had been docile, pfiant and easily led, and now at 60 she still seemed hardly grown up. She was still pretty, even dainty to look at. Her snow white hair was arranged as deftly as it had been at 16, and she blushed as readily now as then.

Miss Mary Jones lived in a suburb with only one servant, older than herself-Betsy Mills. Miss Mary was, so report said, the daughter of a sea captain and had been "brought up for a lady," but nobody knew much more of her than this. Betsy Mills was close, and Miss Mary was not given to gossip, but as the local par-

lance went "kept herself to herself." The two women lived in one of those ugly little 4-roomed, semidetached "villa residences" which abound in unfashionable suburbs, with an uninviting looking strip of lawn and oyster shells in front and an equally unpleasant slug ridden plot behind. But Miss Mary, who was fond of gardening, had trained a pretty yellow jessamine over the rickety porch, and she liked the oyster shells because "they reminded

her of the sea." Betsy Mills, a hard featured, tall old woman, as lean as a scarecrow, though she was hard as adamant to every one else, rarely spoke other wise than softly to her mistress. She humored her fads, respected her weaknesses and never scolded her except when necessary. "Miss Mary" she always called her, with almost a tender inflection in her voice, and hence the neighbors also never spoke work of the road around the Centre of her as anything else than "Miss

Mary.' Miss Mary was charitable to a fault. Her house was a very refuge of the destitute. To it flocked all the beggars and imposters in the neighbor hood, sure of relief. No tale was too feeble, no story too disjointed, to impose upon, this tender hearted old lady. Betsy, who saw through every-Potato bugs are getting in their thing, and who was made of material as stern as Miss Mary's was soft, regarded herself as a shield interposed by heaven to protect her mistress, who would otherwise long ago have flung her whole substance to a crowd of greedy beggars. But even she could not prevent Miss Mary's continual raids on the scanty larder.

"Ye'd leave nothing at all for yerself," she grumbled, "if I didn't look Jas. Parks, formerly of this place, after yer like a mother and be for-

ever at yer back." . Miss Mary would occasionally pick up lost children whom she found crying in the streets and bring them home, to Betsy's indignation and her own confusion, for they would generally sit crying after the manner of lost children and refuse to eat until called for by their parents. Through this same charitable officiousness Miss Mary once found herself in the position of nearly having a parish baby saddled upon her altogether, but this Betsy refused to allow, putting her foot down firmly for once. "She ain't nothing but a baby her self, bless yer, sir," she informed the police sergeant on that memorable occasion. But the fact was Miss Mary had a softer heart even than

usual where children were concerned. "Oh, Betsy!" she said, hurrying up to her "mentor" with tears in her eyes, "here's a poor woman come to the door with matches. She's got a drunken husband and 16 childrenone of them a triplet-all of tender

"Sixteen, has she? Ah! that's one thing they can all 'ave," grumbled Betsy, unmoved, as she wended her way up stairs with her broom.

There was a diplomacy in Betsy's departure. If Miss Mary would give away the poor contents of the larder again, let her not be there to see. A set of greedy, grasping wretches! vigor and began to sweep her mistress' bedroom. It was a plain, unpretending little room enough, everything neat, but very old, the paint worn off everywhere, but scrupulously tidy and old maidish, with a sort of character of its own that bore no

relation to Mrs. Panton. The bed, covered with a scanty blue cotton quilt, had hung over it an antiquated engraving of Raphael's "St. curious Indian shells, such as children love to listen to, and a photo-

though she herself had no sympathy with such things, yet, by a strange concatenation of ideas, this knowledge made her more than ever tender with Miss Mary now. "Poor soul! poor soul!" she murmured to herself, as faint sounds proceeded from the kitchen, and Miss Mary's kind voice alternated with profuse thanks from the mother of the 16 infants and the triplet.

Yes, Miss Mary had a romance—a tenderly cherished, well nurtured romance, which was at once her delight and her woe, and which grew but stronger as the years wore on. At 20 she had loved a sailor lad, a handsome young naval lieutenant, who had gone out to the West Indies and had never returned. There had been a sort of tacit engagement. At any rate Miss Mary had given away her whole heart-so much so that she had never had any of it to spare for the suitors who came after. Stories indeed reached her from time to time about her love. People said he had been wild. Some even hinted that he had deserted her. Miss Mary, in her fond loyalty, refused to believe these tales and clung, with a quivering lip, to the idea of his early death.

'Or if he be wandering about the world somewhere," she said once, in a burst of unwonted confidence to Betsy, "he may perhaps come back one day."

"Why, you wouldn't know him aft-

er all these years, even if he was alive," said Betsy. "Know him! Of course I should,"

said Miss Mary. "He-will find me in the old place-he will know where to come. So, dear Betsy, leave the door always open."

But this Betsy firmly declined to do. She was "not going to risk having her wits frightened out of her by thieves," she declared, "whatever Miss Mary might say or do." So she drew the line at the garden gate and always left that unfastened. If this ill advised proceeding give tramps admittance into the tool house or coal cellar, why, what matter? "They was Miss Mary's coals. She might do as she liked." Sometimes destitute old ladies would use the coal cellar as a kind of casual ward and condescend to spend a night there, leaving the remains of their breakfasts and a few of their rags as presents behind them. Betsy bore it all uncomplainingly, knowing what "Miss Mary's trouble" had been.

"It was a mercy," she thought to herself, "that it didn't take her in no other way."

But to Miss Mary herself the "trouble" in course of years became al most a joy. It faded from a blood red intensity to a roseate afterglow. She hugged herself, so to speak, with the recollection of what had been. Her youthful lover became brighter, fairer, dearer even than ever he had been in the faraway reality. She envied not the lot of other women with husbands, babies, grown up sons. Their life partners were commonplace as compared with hers, glori fied into the regions of romance, "orbed into the perfect star" of 40

"He was brave, handsome, chival rous," she would say to herself, mentally comparing her lover of former years with Mrs. Brown's burly coal merchant or Mrs. Minn's drunken

And as for other women's babies. their charms also paled by contrast with Miss Mary's "dream children." The fond maternal feeling that is the basis of every true woman's life found its echo even here, and the little old lady's imaginary darlings helped to make her days less empty. "My boy Claude would have been just 25, my daughter Emmeline just 20, and how like her father!" she would murmur when in the glimmering twilight she would imagine these treasures beside her, in the land of what "might have been." But Miss Mary's elation was all for the solitude of her own heart. Like her namesake of old, she hid all these things. Only Betsy knew or guessed at a quarter of her poor old mistress' fancies.

Time wore on, and it seemed as if nothing would occur to disturb the even tenor of the two solitary women's lives-that they would go down to the grave in an uneventful and peaceful silence. But fate willed otherwise. One night-it was in early autumn - Miss Mary was aroused at 9 o'clock by a loud knocking at the outer door. It was Sun-Catherine." In the small bookcase day night, and she was alone in the were a worn Testament and the house. The faithful Betsy had gone poems of Tennyson and of Byron, a to her Primitive Methodists, and laded blue satin marker inside the Miss Mary, who had been ailing of latter, while on the mantelpiece were late with a cough, had not attended her usual Sunday evening service at church. The loud knocking startled

me in, or, by heaven, I may as well

throw up the game!" Miss Mary's heart thumped loudly. The police! For all her charitableness, she had drawn the line hitherto at thieves. But the man's face was white, and she heard a clattering of feet down the road—probably the police. Betsy, the guardian angel, was out of the way-humanity, as usual, won over prudence—Miss Mary opened the door.

"You may lie on these rugs in the kitchen," she said to him kindly, "and tomorrow I will bring you some breakfast if you will go away early before my servant gets up."

The man murmured incoherent thanks. Miss Mary, being nervous, forbore to look at him and retired to her own apartment, not without some qualms of conscience. Betsy, who came in later with the latch key from chapel, suspected nothing, but Miss Mary's evil fate willed that toward the small hours of the morning she should wake up hungry. Being a frail, timid old lady, she slept lightly, and now, remembering that the biscuits were down stairs on the dining room sideboard, she wandered down stairs in search of them.

She had forgotten for the moment all about her last night's visitor and slipped down as noiselessly as a mouse. But what was her horror to see by the faint morning light at the half open dining room door a figure moving? Miss Mary, as she stifled a shriek, recognized the man she had befriended. He was holding her silver teapot up to the light and inspecting it carefully—the same silver teapot bought by its owner during her brief period of happiness 40 years ago. She had invested her savings in it prior to her expected marriage.

"What, would you rob me?" thought Miss Mary, and her heart waxed fierce.

Rob her, who had so long befriended the needy and the destitute! But, like Bishop Myriel with his silver candlesticks, her anger was of short duration. She would let the man go. Probably he needed the silver more than she, and so strange are the workings of the human mind that she remembered, even in that moment of fear, how her mother had always said that brown fourpenny teapots made the best tea.

She was still standing spellbound, afraid to move, when the man hap pened to turn his head, and the light fell full on to his face. It was only an old man's face, worn, gaunt, surrounded by grizzled hair and beard and marked by sin and crime with something perhaps, as many criminals' faces have, that seemed to recall better days-

In the morning light his face for a moment Seemed to assume once more the forms of its earlier manhood.

Miss Mary looked, looked again, and like Phineus of old with the Medusa's head she seemed to turn to stone. Then her legs tottered under her, the dawn became black before her eyes, and she fell down on the rickety stairs in a dead faint.

Betsy, coming cautiously down stairs a few hours later and prepar ing to scold her mistress for forget ting to fasten the shutters, nearly tripped over a little fragile, shriveled heap, cold and unconscious, wrapped in its well known darned dressing gown.

Miss Mary recovered with Betsy's loving care. Her visitor of last night had made himself scarce, and whether startled by the noise of Miss Mary's fall or by a few rays of lingering grace in his own conscience had left the precious silver teapot. So beyond saying that she had a fright last night and being reprimanded for not putting the teapot away nothing further, to all appearance at least, resulted to Miss Mary.

But the bright old lady faded and became older from that day. Her step sounded less alert, her voice less brisk. The children in the streets scarcely recognized their benefactress; she seemed to have lost the joy of life. Betsy was in despair. She alternately coaxed and scolded her darling.

"Do you want to die," she complained, "an leave yer poor old Betsy? You can 'ave the kitchen brimful o' tramps, my sweet, if you'll only git weil an laugh again."

Miss Mary looked at her sadly. "No," she said, "Betsy don't want me to live. I'm sorry to leave you, dear, but it seems as if something had gone here," pointing to her heart with a pa'hetic gesture. "Something seem to have snapped inside me. Life doesn't seem the same to me any more now. I don't know how it is."

had only happened to her as it hap-

Miss Mary sickened and died, the local physician said of languor. Not even old Betsy Mills, who mourned for her more than the children and the beggars themselves, could have guessed at another reason. — Ex-

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Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, in the year ne thousand eight hundred and ninety three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of estate of Clarissa I. Berry, deceased, Libbie A. Stone, the administrator

said estate, comes into court and represents

count as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court. then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of AnnArbor, in said county and show cause if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further order-ed that said administrator give notice to the per sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in the said county two successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

WM. G. DOTY. Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 13th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Present. J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of Abi Spaulding, deceased. Dennis A. Spaulding, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such

Thereup in it is ordered, that Tuesday, the th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and legatees and the that the devisees heirs at-law o legatees and said deceased. Miss Mary did not know, but it some interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Ardrefined to the description of the photograph and dusted it tenderly, laying it back with a sigh. She guessed her miswith a sigh sight her, entwined to her as it hap holden at the ProbateOffice in the city of Anna theory sight her to held of the life of her life was gorie.

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THESE ARE HAPPY MEN.

SEVEN CONSULS APPOINTED BY CLEVELAND.

Wheat Falls to 63 Cents on the Chicago Board-Bandits Loot an Express Car-Ohio Republicans Renominate Governor

McKinley.

Appointed by the President. THE President made a large number of appointments Thursday, among them being twenty to the consular service. The principal appointments were: Murray Vandiver, of Maryland; internal revenue collector for the district of Maryland. Joseph G. of Wisconsin, con-Donnelly, sul General at Neuvo Larado, Mexico; Van Leer, Polk, of Tennessee, Consul General at Calcutta: Parshall Thatcher, of Michigan, Consul at Windsor, Ont.; Alex. B. Rosen hal, of New York, Consul at Leghorn, I'aly: Wm, H. Jacks, of Indiana, Consul at Lordon, Ont.; Pulaski F. Hyatt, of Pennsylvania, Consul at San Jago de Cuba; Jacob A. Child, of Missouri, Consul at Hankow, China; Louis B. l'ettaliata, of Maryland, Consul at Messina, Italy.

McK nley or Leader.

THE Ohio Republican State Convention at Columbus renominated Governor McKin'ey by acclamation. Gov. Mckinley's name was presented by Col. Bob Nevins, of Dayton, and secmont. There were no other nominations, and the Governor was declared the nominee, amid a scene of wild enthusiasm. A committee was appointed to conduct him to the hall, only for the installation of State officers and a few momen's later he made his appearance. He was greeted with held at Providence in January-now cheers, prolonged for several minutes. promises to end in hopeless deadlock He commenced his adiress by accepting the nomination, and expressed his gratitude and appreciation. The old ticket was named entile, and the platform adopted declared for the present

Train Robbed Near St. Louis, Mo.

THE Mobile and Chio New Orleans express was held up by six masked men at Forest Lawn, Ill., three miles south ofFast St. Louis, at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. Two men covered the engineer and fireman with guns and ordered them to keep the train at a standstill, while the other four made a rush for the express car and smashed | Lain. The liabilities are \$150,000. the door n with a sledge-hammer. seat he was felled by a blow on the head with a hatchet. The others rushed in and, seizing everything in sight, sprang from the car and disay-

Fair Must Close Sunday.

Dra vote of two to one the United States Court at Chicago has decided to grant an injunction closing the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday. Judges Woods and Jenkins were in favor of Sunday closing, while Judge Grossens read a dissenting of inion.

#### NEWS NUGGETS.

EDWARD HENRY, for eight years the Paris manager of the Remington Typewriting Company, is reported to have disappeared.

Ex-Gov. Chase of Indiana is one of those indicted in connection with the wrecking of the Greentown Bank-one of the Dwiggins system.

FULLY 1,200 doctors from all parts of the country were present at the opening of the session of the American Medical Association in Milwaukee.

MOODY MERRILL, a prominent Boston man, is mysteriously missing, and his friends and creditors are extremely anxious to know his whereabouts.

July wheat reached 63 cents on the Chicago Board of Trade Thurs ay, an un aralleled price. It was 3g cents per bushel lower than ever known since the Board of Trale was formed.

Dr. Briggs exhorts all his, Presbyterian friends to remain in the fellowship, and rally around Professor Henry P. Smith for the battle in the General Assembly at Saratoga next year.

THE Edinburg Ind.) starch works closed and will not resume operations. It is in the possession of the "trust." The Edinburg cabinet works will close for six months, owing to dullness of

SECRETARY HOKE SMITH says that if allotment of lands to Indians in the Cherokee Strip is improperly controlled by speculators, a new allotment may be made, which will delay the opening of

and the National Pank of Commerce, two of Boston's most conservative financial institutions, have been worked by a professional forger to the extent of \$11,400.

THE operators of the coal mines and the representatives of the striking miners held an executive consultation in Pittsburg, Kan., but failed to reach a conclusion and adjourned to meet Monday. Both sides are stubborn, but

there is no bitterness. LIEUT, GOV. DANIELS has started a fight on the railroads running from Kansas to Chicago because of the excessive rates charged passengers. He advocates the organization of an army of 30,000 Kansans who will boycott the railroads and keep away from the Fair. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Felt, Republican, indorses the scheme, and an effort will be made to keep the people from Chi-

#### EASTERN.

JUDGE ANDREW KIRKPATRICK, of Newark, N. J., receiver for the Domestie Sewing Machine Company, has closed the works.

AERONAUT CHAS. RICHMOND'S PARAchute failed to work at Trenton, N. J., and he fell 3,000 feet into a pond and was drowned. His home was at Springfield, Ill.

THE assignce of H. H. Warner, who recently failed at Rochester, N. Y., reports that the assets will not exceed \$50,000. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000 .

THE Canal Street Bank at New York has decided to go into voluntary liquidation, because of the relusal of the Shoe and Leather Bank to act as its clearing agent.

MORRIS SEWERIN, doing business as Edward Simon & Bros., trunk manufacturer, at New York, has been closed by the sheriff. His liabilities are about \$250,000 and actual assets \$200,000.

THE furniture of Mrs. Frank Le lie's New York residence was sold at auction. She expects her decree of divorce from "Willie" Wilde to be handed down in a few days and she will sail for Europe.

Ar Chautauqua, N. Y., Mrs. O. C. Colton and Dr. W. K. Elderkin were found dead in the Doctor's office, a written statement left by the Doctor saying that he had performed an operation which resulted in the death of his patient, and preferred himself to die rather than face the consequences.

THE Rev. Dr. James H. Ecob, of Albany, one of the brightest lights in the Presbyterian (hurch, has announced from the pulpit his determination to withdraw from the church, because he entertains the same liberal views as onded by Senator J. W. Nichols, of Bel- | Dr. Briggs. He advocates the establishment of a free church of America.

THE May session of the Rhode Island Legislature, which is held in Newport -the legislative session being regularly and dissolution, the incumbent State officers holding over until further action (if any can be had next winter.

#### WESTERN.

WESTERN counties of Kansas are now overwhelming the Adjutant General for cannon to use in rain-making experi-

THE J. H. McLa'n Machine Company at Canton, Ohio, has failed, and personal assignments have been made by the two principal owners. President J. H. McLain and his son, Frank C. Mc-

THE DePuaw Plate Glass Works at the express messenger sprang from his Alexandria, Ind., closed down indefinitely Friday noon, throwing 600 men out of employment. The reason assigned is the lack of demand for product, caused by the stringency in the money market.

> In a row over their partnership affairs at St. Paul, Minn., George Trenton beat H. W. Covington on the head in their carpenter shop on St. Peter street and it is feared the injuries will prove fatal. Trenton was arrested and claims of the town. Assistant Cashier Jack-Covington was the aggressor.

ONE woman was killed and two men and a woman were seriously injured Friday evening in a collision between a train and a street car at a Rock Island crossing in Chicago. The cause of the accident, it appears, is found in the same old story—a careless gatemen.

THERE is now a suspicion at Indianapolis that the deaths by poison in the Koester family were the work of one who would inherit the property, the servant girl now under arrest being perhaps in guilty collusion with the heir, whom she may have expected to marry. JULIUS BALKE, a pioneer in the

billiard-table manufacture, died Tuesday at Cincinnati, aged 63 years. He had just returned from Europe, whither he went to recover his health. He was one of the founders of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

C. C. BENTON, Treasurer of the Broadway Theater in Denver, Colo., and Harry Watcham, advertising agent of the Brown Palace Hotel, had a fight in the loyer of the theater as the climax of an old dissension. Benton was the aggressor and was arrested. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

A WRECK in which eleven persons were injured occurred on the northwestern division of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, near Newsom's Station, Friday morning. The rear coach of a passenger train from Memphis jumped the track and rolled down an embankment between 30 and 40 feet high. Several of the passengers were severely injured. Two are in a critical condition.

POTTER'S Bank, at Paulding, Ohio, the oldest bank in the county, and considered one of the safest concerns, closed its doors Thursday morning. The bank was established in 1874, and has sion The National Bank of Redemption always done a large banking business. Information as to the cause of the asand the National Pank of Commerce, always done a large banking business. Information as to the cause of the assignment seems hard to get. President tween now and the meeting of Congress signment seems hard to get. President H. M. Ayres and Vice President Potter have nothing to say, and Cashier Sponster is not to be found. J. B. Brodnix is the assignee. Several township treasurers are caught.

BETWEEN 300 and 400 delegates were on hand when the big reciprocity convention was called to order in the Auditorium Building at St. Paul. Mayor William Henry Eustis, of Minneapolis, was unanimously chosen temporary Chairman, and on taking the chair made an eloquent speech on freedom of I trade between the Dominion and the republic. Clark Pell, of Winnipeg: S. A. Thompson, of Duluth; D. R. Maginnis, of Grand Forks; and J. H. Beek, of They agreed to go back to work at 13 Gov. Russell, of Massachusetts; the them, 15 cents an hour, will be pai Hon. Wilfred Laurier, Canadian Liberal The company retains in its employ a

toba; and Capt. Alexander McDougall, of Duluth and Superior, the inventor of the "whaleback" vessels. E. V. Smalley, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the report of that com-mittee and spoke briefly in their support, reviewing the reciprocity movement and its means of strength and of weakness in both countries. The resolutions cover only the subjects of reciprocity, deepwater ways and transpor-

CHICAGO business men, according to the best advices, coincide in the opinion that there is nothing in the local financial situation to warrant any sort of panic. They have the utmost confidence in the solidity of the banks and their ability to successfully withstand the causeless runs that are being made upon them by timid depositors. Not one of the institutions that have closed their doors belonged to the Clearing-House Association. Most of them were banks in name only, their business being mainly in the line of note and loan brokerage and real estate deals. They had no standing of consequence in the commercial world and were not considered first-class in any respect. Their failure occasioned little surprise in financial circles and should cause the public no alarm. That the seeming panic that had seized the savings banks depositors is entirely senseless and is without cause or foundation is proved by the utter calm that marks the general trend of business and the absence of all anxiety or flurry in other branches of the banking business. Men at once very wealthy and very conservative see no danger in the existing financial and commercial conditions. Every bank in Chicago has on hand cash enough to meet all demands, and has, besides, immense resources upon which to draw. The disturbance of the past few days is confined entirely to a small percentage of savings depositors.

#### SOUTHERN.

It has developed in the trial at Chattanooga. Tenn., that the shortage of O'Brien, as Treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, is \$75,823.

A. R. SUTTON, the whisky merchant of Louisville, Ky., who is alleged to have forged over \$350,000 worth of whisky warehouse receipts, was released on a \$24,000 bond.

EUDORA, Ark., was destroyed by a cyclone Thursday. Friedlander, the leading merchant of the village, was killed outright, his store having blown down on him. About twenty dwellings were destroyed, one negro child being killed and several negroes injured.

TWENTY-SIX men working in the Fuente coal mines, just over the Texas line, perished Saturday in a fire which spread rapidly through all the workings miners were at work near the main Evangelist, a religious newspaper by a cyclone. Mrs. Mary Smith was tunnel and were consequently able to

THE People's Bank at Bentonville, Ark., was robbed by a band of six desperadoes from the Indian Territory Monday afternoon and over \$10,000 was secured. Citizens, who were at first panic-stricken, recovered and pursued the bandits, who kept up a steady return fire, covering the two main streets son was shot in the head and arm, but his injuries are not serious. Taylor Storm, a farmer who fired upon the robbers with a shotgun, was shot through the right groin and killed. Tom Baker, a farmer, was shot in the chin, and in return wounded one of the robbers. Tote Woolsey, a drayman, also wounded one.

#### WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has returned to Washington from his fishing trip.

THE President Monday appointed Charles W. Dayton of New York to le Postmaster of that city; Charles H. Mansur of Missouri to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury: John W. Webster of New Mexico to be a Commissioner from the Territory of New Mexico to the World's Columbian Commis-

THE President said on Monday, in reply to a direct question, that he intended to call an extra session of Congress not earlier than the 1st nor later CATTLE-Common to Prime .... \$3 25 @ 6 00 than the 15th of September, unless unexpected contingencies should necessitate an earlier meeting. The President

further said: While there has been no mystery or secree; in regard to my intention in this matter think it not amiss that our people should be informed authoritatively that the time is at informed authoritatively that the time is at hand when their representatives in Congress will be called upon to deal with a financial condition which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity. It is well for the people to take up the subject for themselves, and arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a financial policy which obliges us to purchase idle silver bullion with gold taken from our reserve. One does not need the eye of a financiar to see that this gold thus the eye of a financier to see that this gold thus subtracted from the government's stock is ea-gerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strengthening their credit at our expense. It does not need the art of statesmanship to de teet the danger that awaits upon the continu ance of this operation. Already the timidity of capital is painfully apparent, and none ous can fail to see that fear and apprehen much depends upon the action of those en gaged in financial operations and busines enterprises. Our vast national resources and credit are abundantly sufficient to justify them in the utmost faith and confi-dence. If instead of being frightened they are conservative, and if instead of groomily anticipating immediate disaster they contribute their share of hope and steadiness, they will perform a patrioti duty and at the same time protect their own interest. The things just now needed are coolness and calmness in financial circles, and study and reflection among our people.

#### INDUSTRIAL.

THE strike of the motormen and con ductors on the Fort Wayne Electri Road resulted in a victory for the men St. Paul, were made secretaries. Secre- cents an hour until June 15, the regula tary Maginnis read letters of regret from pay day, when the wages demanded b leader; the Hon. Thomas W. Green- the head of the list the six non-unio way, Premier of the Provin e of Mani- men who operated a few cars under

showers of eggs and stones during the strike, and six of the old regulars go down to the bottom of the extra list to make room for the new men.

A REIGN of terror existed at Lemont, Ill., Friday. The thirty-eight saloons were crowded with 2,000 striking quarrymen and canal laborers. Thursday night they marched through the principal streets demanding higher wages and cursing their bosses. Supervisor G. A. Weimer and a force of Deputy Sheriffs attempted to quiet the excitement. Mayor J. W. McCarty passed word around among the 500 members of the Citizens' Protective Association to be ready for an instant call to arms. Several bosses are in bed with bruised bodies and broken arms. One negro, while fleeing from the mob of excited Poles and Swedes, was killed by a Santa Fe train. Charles Burnes, general drainage foreman, is momentarily expected to die from wounds intlicted by the strikers. Foreman Powderly is not expected to live, and Foreman Larson had his arm broken by a striking negro connected with the quarry strike at Joliet.

#### FOREIGN.

CHOLERA is reported to be spreading in Asiatic Turkey.

THE foot-race from Berlin to Vienna was won by a vegetarian competitor.

SPANISH consuls report that cholera is epidemic in France, and the Spanish Government has ordered the enforcement of quarantine regulations against that country.

#### IN GENERAL

PROF. HOLDEN of Lick Observatory telegraphs that it may be of general interest to know that a large group of spots are now clearly visible on the sun, which can be seen with the naked eye by the use of smoked glass.

FOLLOWING is the standing of the clubs of the National League:

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OTTAWA, Ont., dispatch: The Michigan State Board of Health sent two medical men to the coast quarantine stations to examine into their arrangement. It is stated that the men have demanded of the railway companies salaries of \$100 per month, which two com- against Russell Sage at New York has panies have not felt themselves in a position to ignore on account of annoyances and hindrances which in event of refusal the Michigan people might subject them to at the frontier.

THE first accepted expression since he was suspended for heresy by the committed sui ide by taking laudanum General Assembly of the Presbyterian at Alliance, Ohio. of the mine. About twenty-five other Church is the letter published in the Woodnigton, Ohio, was destroyed which may be regarded as an organ of the Briggs wing of the Presbyterian Church. In his letter Dr. Briggs says no one should feel obliged to retire from the Presbyterian Church on account of the decision of the last As- reunion. Archbishop Ireland delivered sembly. A minority of the church, he says, has violated the constitution and overridden the safeguards of Presbyterian law and precedent. The majority should rally and use every lawful method to undo the damage which has been done to the fair fame of Presbyterianism.

THE sensation of the hour in Montreal (Que.) political circles is the report that the Quebec Government has decided to sell or lease the Jesuit estates throughout the province to a syndicate from Montreal and Quebec. A low estimate of the value of the whole property places it at considerably over \$1,000,000, while there is said to be due to it for arrears of rent nearly \$200,000. and it is claimed that the Government is making a deal with some of its political friends whereby to reap a benefit. This the Government denies, but it is positively asserted that a well-known Quebec man has already been selected to act as administrator of the new syndicate, and certain law firms in Quebec and Montreal are fixed upon to conduct its legal business.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

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#### FIRE, GAS, AND DEATH

SHOCK SAN FRANCISCO AND ST. LOUIS.

Fargo Scourged by a Fearful Tempest of Flame-Wedding Festivities in Nebraski Willey Was Very Thrity-Squeezing Out

Many Killed and Injured.

the Water.

A DISASTROUS conflagration occurred at San Francisco Wednesday morning which destroyed thirteen residences in the western addition near the entrance to Golden Gate Park. Three firemen perished in the flames while in the discharge of their duty. Another was fatally injured, and a number badly bruised and burned. Those killed were Richard Windrow, Edward Davis and Chas. Madison. Property loss is estimated at \$100,000. Fifty cans of gasoline in the store of Sam Rezeppe, St. Louis, exploded Wednesday night. The building and the ones on either side were completely wrecked. Ben Weisman, a butcher, and his wife and five children were all badly burned, Mrs. Weisman probably fatally. Sam Finkelstein who lived in the house ad oining on the north, and his two children are also eriously burned. Rezeppe, who caused the explosion by approaching the gasoline with a lighted candle, was also badly burned and will probably die. The property loss is placed at \$10,000

#### Flame-Swent Fargo.

NEARLY the entire business portion of Fargo, N. D., is in ashes; hundreds of dwellings are in ruins; 2,500 persons are homeless, and 5,000 find themselves out of work. For hours the flames that caused this destruction spread in spite of the additional aid of six fire companies sent on special trains from neighboring towns. The loss is estimated at over \$3,000,000. The insurance is estimated at \$1,000,000. All the hotels but Headquarters, all the banks but the First National, all the groceries but Yerxa's and Geary's, all society halls. all machinery warehouses but Walter A. Wood and the Monitor drill works are burned to the ground. The fire made a clean sweep twelve blocks long by five blocks wide, not leaving a dozen buildings standing.

#### BREVITIES.

THE suit of William R. Laidlaw been dismissed.

THE Spanish caravels en route to Chicago were sighted off Vineyard Haven, Mass.

V. L. GILLILAND, of Linesville, Pa.,

killed and a number of persons in-

THE Loyal Legion, a quadrennial congress in St. Paul, Minn., he'd its an address. THE suspension is announced of the

Bank of Spokane Falls, Wash. It has a paid-up capital of \$150,000 and a surplus of \$125,000. DR. McGLYNN, it is now reported,

has not sailed for Rome, but is in retreat in the Trappist monastery near Lexington, Ky. JESSE J. PHILLIPS has been elected to succeed the late Supreme Court

Judge Scholfield in the Second Illinois Judicial District. POTTER & POTTER, publishers of the New England Magazine and other pub-

lications at Boston, have failed, with liabilities of about \$100,00 %. AT a wedding in Hartington, Neb., John Keoch killed Henry Lansing.

Friends of Lansing threaten to lynch Keoch, who is in jail at Hartington. THE extradition treaty between the United States and Russia has at length been ratified by the formal exchange of

notes between the two governments. AT the convention of the Sixth Division of the National Association of Postal Clerks in Lincoln, Neb., C. A. Guth-

rie, of Chicago, was elected President. CHARLES MILLER, an East Chicago (Ind.) hotelkeeper, has disappeared. He took with him a valuable team of horses and a considerable sum of money.

OTHO STEVENS, Mrs. Emma Morrow, and Luther W. Turner were drowned near Spring Valley, Minn. Their team plunged into Deer Creek, upsetting their carriage.

A RICH vein of lead ore has been discovered at Galena, Ill., while men were sinking a well for a creamery. The creamery company claims mineral rights, and litigation will follow.

WITHOUT debate and with but one dissenting vote the House in the Massachusetts Legislature passed a bill to revoke the charter of the Bay State Gas Company, unless its issue of \$4,500,(0) watered stock be canceled.

JOHN SMITH of Lindsay, Mat Norris of Stokes Bay, Robert Mowatt of Hepworth, and Henry Whitfield of Medford, towns in the vicinity of Toronto, Ont., were drowned Tuesday night by a rowboat springing a leak and sinking.

STANSBURY J. WILLEY, of Wilmington, Del., Supreme Master of the Exchequer of the Knights of Pythias, is to be expelled from the order, and proceedings, both civil and criminal, are to be begun against him. The order has lost \$80,000, all told, through his operations.

THE Bradstreet-Thurber Company's furniture store at Minneapolis was burned, causing a loss of \$160,000.

THE Long Island Traction Company has purchased 200 miles of street railways in Brooklyn and will capitalize them at \$30,000,000.

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HOW TO SPEND TEN DAYS AT THE FAIR MOST PROFITABLY.

pon't Squander Time and Money in Aimless Wanderings-Begin with a New Group Every Morning and End by Making the Grand Tour.

Unfold Its Glories Slowly. World's Fair correspondence:

Time will be money at the World's Fair, and some there will be who having a month will squander it in aimless wanderings unguided by knowledge ar any definite purpose. Others will wisespend ten golden days as if they were so many weeks and will take away with them into workaday life a treasgry of vivid impressions that will return the expenditure a hundredfold.

or the pleasures of sight-seeing, your of other palaces and of bridges spanpurpose will be defeated if a haphazard method is followed. Before you leave home read up on the fair. A catalogue is a very good thing in the Fine Arts Building, or if you are making a study of a special line of exhibits, otherwise it serves but to pile up your mind with useless lumber. Decide upon what you want to see before you come at all, and see that first. Each day have a clearly defined idea of what you want to do and how to do it with the least expense of time and energy. Don't be di-



INFANTRY CAMP NEAR RABIDA.

verted from your purpose by the thousand and one distractions that will beset you on every side, for the World's Fair will have many gorgeous and absorbing tales to tell, and each will insidiously suggest another, as they did in the fertile brain of Scheherazade.

You have to consider that the World's Columbian Exposition is a great city in itself, that extends over an area of 500 acres and measures a mile and a half ing exhibit, and the curious headquarwithin its northern and southern limits; a city laid out on such spacious lines that to cover its streets and waterways is a day's journey; a city ideally planned, where every house is a palace enriched beyond description within and without, and to any and all of which might be applied the name bestowed on St. Peter's in "The Marble Faun"-"a

poa't .. e Tempted Aside. The buildings will seem huddled together inconsequently to the visitor who comes upon them unprepared. The vastness of the Fair, the distances lent by the fine study of perspective, and the endless succession of beautiful vis as and detail will be wilder the senses so that you are likely to leave it all confused and dazzled as if you had been lost in an Oriental labyrinth. You will be enraptured by a hundred things. A noble dome wrought in a sad sincerity, a classic colonnade, a bridge like the Bridge of Sighs, a statue, fountain. frescor some untold wender of flori- ters of all foreign countries along the culture, a roof of red Spanish tiles, a cluster of aerial minarets, or a glimpse of the Midway Plaisance, that, like the | Fine Arts Building with the headquargreen fary of absinthe, is not to b will be the habel of strange tongue and

from your purpose. to see the whole fair grounds the first went up to pay their taxes; the tax day, or rather to drift whitnersoever gatherers will be there also. the fancy of the moment listeth-a temptation that I am not sure I should majority who, having no special object



THE CHILDREN'S BUILDING

would not be wise to yield unless you have at least a month for your visit. steam launch. Take your morning cof-Let the wonders unfold themselves in fee in Constantinople, on the plaisance, sections for the traditional nine days, your noon lunch at the Japanese tea and on the tenth day bind the fragments house your dinner at the Casino, and of your impressions together by taking watch the lights of a myriad gay water the grand tour.

lesson at s hool, and the arrangements organ in festival hall. Go alone to the apparently so complex will be seen to little promontory and have thoughts of be very simple and easily divisible into the man who in this monastery of La groups, taking any point as a center. Rabida dreamed of this strange new The west boundary line of Jackson world that has such wonders in it. Park is pierced by gates at every street, Push out to sea from the pier by the so that to reach the most remote part of light of the electric fountain that bathes the fair it is necessary to walk only the the statue of the republic and streams width of the grounds. On the lake front along the classic promenade of the the entrance is at the south end through peristyle; view from the water afar off,

water, see the great statue of the re- and domes glitter with a million restpublic from the long pier, walk to the less lights. arch in the middle of the peristyle that connects the casino with the Music Hall and look up the grand court. This is never allowed any one to hear him play the Arc de Triomph of the exposition. nor tune his violin. It is believed that On the top of it a colossal group repre- many of the strange effects he prosents Columbus making a triumphal duced, hitherto deemed almost imposentry into a new world in something sible, were rendered easy by tuning that looks were rendered easy by tuning that looks like a Roman chariot. You his violin a tone or semi-tone higher or chariot race from "Ben Hur," but the anachronism is explained to be symbolic and consistent with the canons of art.

Make your first contracts of the contract Make your first entrance here and your and that is for empire gowns.

IN SECTIONS. last exit and you will have two pictures BITS OF CHICAGO LIFE. suggestive of Wall street, New two hung on the walls of memory that wift BITS OF CHICAGO LIFE. suggestive of Wall street, New two pictures building is in two pictures and you will have two pictures and you will have two pictures and you will have two pictures are the building is in two pictures and you will have two pictures are the building is in two pictures are the building is in two pictures.

It is the Venice of the days when the POINTS OF INTEREST TO THE Doge wedded the sea at his feet with a golden ring. Before you is a basin of water ten acres in extent, with shelving banks of green turf and broad flights of steps that lead up to palaces so vast, so white, of such aeriai grace that they seem to be of the stuff that dreams are made. At the farthest end, completing the inclosure of this Venetian grand anal, is the architectural glory of the World's Fair-the lofty golden dome of the Administration Building, piercing asky blue as lapiz lazuli. On the one side stretch the Corinthian columns of the Liberal Arts Building, and on the other the renaissance facade of the Agricultural Hall, with the St. Gardens Diana poised on the dome. East of this, on a little promontory, is the ancient monastery of La Rabida, with its historical However you come, whether for profit treasures. Beyond there are glimpses ning the streets of water between.

G ories Taken in Groups. The buildings about the grand court, including the forestry exhibit, machinery hall, and the model dairy and stock pavilion to the south, constitute one group for convenience in sight-seeing that may occupy a day or a month. Farther west the electricity, mines and mining, and transportation buildings form another about the south end of the lagoon. In leaving the mines building at the northern entrance the Pompeilan frescoes of the transportation building will come upon you as a gorgeous sur; prise. After the white wonders of the grand court, the warm terra cotta walls, brilliant frescoing of the frieze, bronzed statuary, series of ornate arches of Romanesque design, and the glory of the golden door will seem an opulent dream that runs the whole chromatic in riotous splendor.

This is beautifully set off by the greenery in the horticultural hall to the north and the architectural scheme of the west side of the lagoon is completed in the classic repose of the woman's building. To these last two seems to belong especially the sylvan beauties of the wooded island with its hunters camp, odorous rose garden and the almost feminine delicacy of treatment of the dapanese phoenix

The fourth group lies at the north end of the lagoon, and includes the beautiful Spanish Romanesque fisheries building, whose exterior is a joy forever; the Government building directly south of it, with Uncle Sam's interest-



THE ROLLER CHAIR.

northeast shore.

There remains then to be seen the ters of the States grouped about it and looked upon and resisted. Then there | the Midway Plaisance, in which, in your least responsible hours, you may find the briberies of foreign wares and un- endless diversion, eat heathen fare and holy rites and customs to beguile you part with much money. For the Midway Plaisance will be like the Joppa A strong temptation will be upon you gate of Jem Salem when the Nazarenes

These suggestions are for the great | Park. time. Just the seeing of it in this way i will be a liberal education of all the faculties, and to many some dormant talabsorbing interest. The student will follow a different method and like a bee scattered though they are over the wide

field of the Fair. Last Day's Grand Tour.

Having seen it all in sections, systematically, on the day you pay your last visit bind the fragments of your impressions together by taking the grand tour. Get a bird's-eye view from the elevated railway, another from the Ferris wheel on the plaisance: another out over the lake and along the shore from the roof garden of the Casino. See it all from below; from the canopied cushions of a gondola or the deck of a craft flash back from the ripples.

Study the plan of the grounds as a Listen to the mighty jubilate of the so that it will remain with you unfoc On the first day of a visit to the Fair, gotten—the White City of but one sumor if I had but one day, I should go by mer whose pinnacles, turrets, towers,

PAGANINI, when at work practicing,

Strangers Can Spend Several Days Sightseeing in the Center of the City-The Board of Trade, Water System, Police and Fire Departments, Etc.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITOR.

Few Historic Foints. Chicago correspondence:



F the visitor starts out "to see the town the w.ll find in the immediate center of Chicago scraping office structures, the retail stores of State street, the produce quarter, the but the great grain el-

evators, the safety-deposit banks, the the press-rooms of the great dailies, it is the foundation has grown to a re-

sections, the one facing north being used for trading, the rear one for offices. Emblematic figures mark the handsome doorways and projections, and the tower that caps the massive structure tapers in a pinnacle over 300 feet above the pavement. The main hall has two capacious galleries, and to these visitors are admitted at all times. The view from the same, when trading is going on below on the main floor, is something never to be forgotten by the inexperienced spectator, little suggesting to him that uproar and bustle, and all its sights." he hoarse outcries and frantic gestures are an accompaniment of transactions during which millions of dollars change sufficient to occupy his hands in a single day. The building time and interest for cost nearly \$1,000,000, and it requires several days. The sky- often as high as \$10,000 to secure the privilege of trading in the wheat or corn pit. The clearings of a year have aggregated over \$104,000,000. wholesale district, the Trading is permitted in not less than 1,000 bushels of grain or 250 barrels of lumber market - all pork-all on paper-and fortunes are these may be taken in made and lost every day in the year, at a cursory glance; often nearly every hour in the day.

A visit to the city waterworks is well new Art Institute on the lake front, the worth a mile ride or walk over into the lookout tower of the Masonic Temple, North Division. The system of which



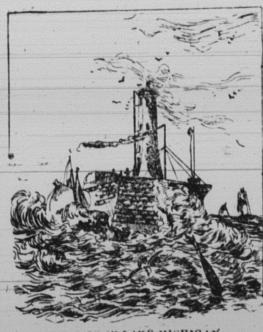
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING.

but the site of old Fort Dearborn, near and a castellated gothic stone building, Rush street bridge, marked by a tablet, the bust of the railway postal service pioneer, Armstrong, at the postoffice, the Douglas monument at Kenwood, the Drake Columbian public drinking fountain at the City Hall, and the monument at Haymarket Square indicating the scene of the famous Anarchist massacre, are all associated with interesting reminiscences, and pave the way for comparison when the sojourner later inspects the statues in Lincoln

The stranger seeking pleasure need be able to resist, but one to which it in view, would see the most in a limited only consult the amusement columns to find every kind and class of theater, a variety of museums and "magic maze" shows, cycloramas, ent will come out and give to life a more panoramas and nistorical curiosities, such as Libby prison. If a day on the water is scheduled, there are steamers find the flowers whose honey is for him, leaving many river docks for points across the lake, such as an excursion to Michigan City in eight hours, at only to cents for the round trip, while land journeys may be made swiftly and with profit to the wonder'ul industrial town of Pullman or to the military post at Fort Sheridan. Some of the best obtainable musical and dramatic talent will be found on the boards of the various theaters during the World's Fair.

The Board of Tade.

One great central point of interest is the Board of Trade; as famous as the Rialto or the Bourse of the old world.



THE CRIB IN LAKE MICHIGAN

turning out over 50,000 papers an hour, markable magnitude. The main works are novelty of more detailed attention. are located at Chicago avenue and Pine Of commemorative points there are street, and comprise a series of structcomparatively few, Chicago being too ures embracing a tower, free to visityoung as yet to boast of many statues, ors, affording a fine view of the city,



HAYMARKET MONUNE T

from which a tunnel three miles long extends beneath the lake, ending in the great supply-well known as "the crib," which is : isited daily by excursion boats. The new engine at the works has a capacity of 2,750 gallons at one stroke of the cylinders. The West Division of the city has also a water works at Ashand and Blue Island avenues, with a tunnel six miles long running to the supply crib. Its engines have a capacity of 70,000,000 gallons daily. The combined daily capacity of all the city plants is 2.0, 10,000 gallons, distributed through nearly 1,500 miles of pipes and through 14,+11 fire hydrants. The cost of the entire system was \$1,000,000.

No person visiting Chicago for the first time should neglect at least a casual inspection of the fire and police departments. The former has now some thirteen battalions, embracing 930 men. 72 steam fire engines, 22 chemical engines, three fire tugs and general apparatus for reaching lofty buildings and rescuing people, such as life-saving guns and nets, lad lers, and the like. Callers are generally welcome at any of the fire-engine stations scattered about the city, at the central alarm office at the city hall, and at the fire insurance patrol houses, where The headquarters of this aggregation everything is done by electricity, from of grain and produce speculators is the sounding of the alarm to the start- one? Are you afraid of them? Are found in the Chamber of Commerce, ing of the horses. The police stations there not such ministering spirits about one of the truly palatial edifices of the are also open for inspection, and the us constantly? Are not all providences

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be found-A Learned and Concise Review of the

Messiah's Kingdom (\* Missionary Lesson). The lesson for Sunday, June 18, may be found in Mal. 3: 1-12.

INTRODUCTORY.

We are given here a missionary lesson-"Messiah's Kingdom." that kingdom? How large is it? How sure? Hear the words of the second Psalm: "Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." To whom are these words spoken?" To God's Son. "Thou art my Son; this day have I begotten thee -ask of me." Freely the son can ask of the father, and none else can ask with the assurance of a son. But are not we the sons of God? So, then, through riches of free grace in Christ Jesus, we can come with confidence and claim the heathen for our inheritance, the uttermost parts of the earth for our possession. Are we doing it? Are we going forth into all the world with the glad assurance of the children of the most high God? Perhaps it is our lack of boldness and confidence that most retards the work. Have faith. Believe that the kinguoms of this world are to become the kingdoms of our Lord and his Christ. When we all believe it, and act up to our belief, it is done.

POINTS IN THE LESSON, "Behold I send." Be certain of it. Not "will send" (see Revision) -he is already sent. He is already on the

way. Be glad.

"My messenger." There are many such. Pre-eminently John the Baptist was God's messenger, going before the Son. But God has messengers for all times. Angel is another translation of the word. Prophet, priest, also renders it. Anyone sent, anything sent. Who can tell the number?

"He shall prepare." The Hebrew word is turn. It is the picture of one turning things about that are awry, and turning right that which is upside down. It is what we mean when we speak of "readying up a room." There is a good deal of this sort of work to be done in this topsy-turvy world.

"The Lord whom ye seek." There is something significant in the very collocation of these words in the original, "He shall suddenly come to his temple -the Lord whom ye seek." That is, all at once you will be conscious of a presence; and there, it is the very one you have been all along anxiously seeking. How often do blessings come atter this fashion. Well, only let me keep on seeking-some say God will

Whom ye delight in," or which ye delight in referring to the covenant. The Hebrew is indecisive. "The messenger of the covenant, whom (or which) ye delight in." Here, then, is the way to secure God's help and meet God's angels. Keep, love God's law. "Jacob went on his way and the angels of God met him." It was God's way, too; that was the reason he met God's messengers. Go the king's highway, to meet the royal couriers. "His delight is in the law of the Lord." What then? Why, whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." Try it. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect pea e." Whom? Whom will God keep? Read the verse before: "The nation that keepeth truth." In order to be kept of God, keep God's truth, love God's covenant.

Naturally enough, the wicked cannot hope for such a coming; it is folly to expect it, it is a sin to preach it. The presence of the Lord in revival times does not mean comfort for the transgressor; it means a refiner's fire, fuller soap-it means judgment. Never go tothe world to ask their opinion about special meetings. Do you suppose the world will be consulted prior to the great day of the Lord's coming?

But it is a happy day for the oppressed, for the "hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless." This represents the aftermath of every great awakening, the sign that God's voice has been heard in the land. Every missionary that goes abroad or that ent rs the new field at home goes with such a vision before him to animate and encourage him.

And his confidence is not in man. Certainly not in the people to whom the servant of God goes; not in his own sometimes troubled and discouraged heart; not in the often fickle, always changeful church that sends him out. His ground of assurance is in od. "For I am the Lord, I change not." And now note, that changeless God keeps not only hope for the heathen but life for Israel. "Therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed." Thus always is the missionary prospect "bright as the promises of God.

Money, "Tithes," is the supremest practical need to-day. For this the kingdom waits; as soon as the Christian world is ready to wholly consecrate its wealth, it may prepare itself also to see the salvation of our God. "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-house and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts." Do we want open windows of blessing, God pouring out all (for if the lower casements of the store-house are open what can stint the supply? do we wish such outflow of grace and glory? Then the way is plain consecration. Mind, soul, body, means given, then heaven is given. Thank God for the million dollars for missions! But not for the money here, so much as for the open windows up there. Watch for the

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

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DEATH AND THE PLAYER.

I watched the players playing on their stage; An old delightful comedy was theirs, The very picture of a gallant age, Full of majestic airs.

Wit, virtuoso, captain, stately lord— Each played his part with smooth Augustan

grace,
And gray and curled, th' Olympian peruques soared O'er each fine oval face.

Anon, young Celia, poised on high red heels, Advanced with Chloe, the discreet soubrette; Her laughter rings abroad in silver peals; Her courtiers fawn and fret.

One was a whiskered son of awful Mars, And one, the favorite, a thing of spleen, Whose pasquil jests, a stream of falling stars, Illumined all the scene.

They trod a minuet, and evermore

Betwixt the curtaying lady and her thrall,

A masked and shrouded dancer kept the floor, Unnoted by them all.

Alas, poor player, that was death's dance in-deed!

The curtain fell; the masker's fleshless hand Compelled thee to his chariot, which with speed Rolled home to his own land.

And now with cheeks and cyclids that confess Grim stains of the last midnight's gay dis-

Th' ingenious haggard actors swiftly press Where their dead brother lies.

How strange a graveside-oh, how strange The player's double life in such eclipse. What a morality would this have been On those once mocking lips!

But they are dumb, and there's scarce time for Back to the town. They're clamoring for our

Tis good that arch comedian death appears -Macmillan's Magazine.

The Market Disturbed.

The woman with a basket on her arm was nosing around the market picking up at various stands such edible bargains as a skillful landlady knows at sight; and at last she pulled up alongside of a stand with a pile of dressed chickens on the counter.

"These fresh?" she asked, laying her hand on them.

"Yes," replied the huckster rather impatiently.

She didn't respond, but began looking at something else, and shortly returned to the chickens, which she sniffed at several times and anall put her nose down close to get smell that would confirm her sus picions.

"Here," angrily exclaimed the huckster, "what are you smelling those chickens for?"

"I ain't smelling them," she said as she moved off. "I was just trying not to," and the rival huckster in the adjoining stall laughed till the other man threatened to lick him in two minutes if he didn't shart up.-Detroit Free Press.

Points About Hanging Pictures.

Pictures should never be hung too high. You often see a choice little painting hung so high that you would have to mount a chair to see what the subject is. Always hang them so that they can be easily seen by a person of medium height. It is considered to be in better taste to use two nails instead of one. It gives a more symmetrical effect, and indeed it is worth considering as a matter of safety. Be very careful to hang pictures in the proper light. If they are to be seen in a strong light, do not put them in an obscure corner, and if painted in bright colors do not place where the sunshine will fall on them. —Philadelphia Press.

Unearthed a Giant's Skull.

The work of removing the old Indian mound in Walnut grove, Martin's Ferry, O., goes on slowly, owing to the care exercised that none of the interesting relics to be found in it be lost. Probably the most interesting article taken from the mound is a huge skull, which would seem to indicate that in the days of the mound builders there were giants abroad. This skull is at least twice as large as the normal average of today. This skull is in good preservation.-Cor. Chicago Herald.

Rapid Criticism of the Swell Girl.

The loan exhibition furnished real lovers of art with endless food for sarcasm at the expense of the swell girl, who goes everywhere and anywhere only because she considers it "the thing."

One of these hurried in on the verge of closing, heavy with 5 o'clock tea, swept a dainty hand across at the matchless Rubens in the middle gallery, exclaiming: "I don't like those. They're so dauby."-New York Times.

A portion of the timbers of General Benedict Arnold's flagship Congress-sunk in October, 1776, in Lake Champlain—has been raised by Captain C. W. Adams of West Addison, Vt. The timbers are of oak and are

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A rate of one and one-third fare for round trip has been granted for annual reunion of B. P. O. Elks, at Detroit, June 19-23. Sale of tickets June 18 and 19; good to return not later than June 24th.

A rate of 70 cents from Chelsea to Jackson and return has been granted for July 4th to attend Forepaugh's

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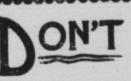
The Michigan Central Railroad ompany offer a rate of 80 percent of the regular rate to Chicago and , return tickets, limited to return not later than November 5th. This would make the round trip from Chelsea cost \$9.85. Children of proper age may be sold tickets at one-half the adult rate. Other information in regard to this matter can be obtained by calling on the ticket-agent.

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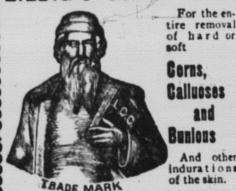
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