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WORLD'S FAIR LETTER. Special Correspondence.

Canada, that sister of ours, across the border, celebrated her 26th anniversary on the 1st inst. at Jackson park consultation and examination at office in a style befitting the occasion. Dofree. Residence and office on AnnArbor minion Day was one that will be long remembered, and speech making, parades and receptions were the order of PERATIVE, PROSTHETIC AND the day. Festival hall, where the set O Ceramic Dentistry in all their speeches were delivered, was tastefully decorated with our own stars and stripes, interwoven with the red cross

> Stop and consider how large an army 325,000 people would make, and then you can form some estimate of the throng which gathered to do homage

to our flag on the day of the celebration of our independence. The White City was fairly alive with the surging multitude, and yet there was room for thousands more. The vast area immediately to the east of manufactures building, for its whole quarter-mile stretch, was one compact mass of humanity. It was a Fourth of July celebration well worth coming miles to participate in, and I doubt if on the I Having been admitted to practice Centennial of our Independence the eagle screamed louder, or the small boy

was more happy. The display of pyrotechnics was unusually fine, and Lake Michigan, at times, looked as if it were on fire.

That tropical American state, Venezuela, feels very proud over the celebration of her independence, because has provided a unique entertainment for on the anniversary day of this event, she became one of the links of the great chain which this wonderful exposition is forging. Her beautifully decorated pavillon was formally made one of us am prepared to do work with skill in on that day, and as usual speeches and flowers did much to make the exercises interesting.

over thirty nations, and everything connected with the ceremonies were interesting enough, to mark this as one of the great days of the exposition.

It seems a short-sighted policy for the railroads to longer maintain their high rates. From now on the terminal station ought to be almost choked with excursion trains, instead of being the great barn of emptyness that it is. Let the rates be lowered and the people will come.

During the summer popular openair orchestral concerts will be given every afternoon in the new music pavillion on the lake front, with Theodore Thomas as conductor. The Cincinnati band have been engaged for the season and will daily be heard in different parts of the grounds.

If you are at all interested in art, do not pass slightly by the many meritorious works painted by Ameican artists. It's time we recognized home talent, and give up the idea that nothing is worthy unless it comes from the other side.

Despite the vigi'ance of the detective service, sneak thieves ply their trade with profit. Numerous instances of theft are recorded and especially in the women's building. It's very toolish to carry anything of value about your person, or more than enough money for your daily expenses.

That Centennial state-Coloradoits visitors in the way of a song service at noon, conducted py the Dudley suits, hats, etc.

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The illustrated lectures in the children's building have been a source of much interest and instruction. Mary, the daughter of the noted astronomer, Richard Proctor, was listened to with rapt attention when she told of the "Brownies in the sky," Japan, Norway, and our country were each in turn traveled over by men who have work.

Some years ago we bought from

Russia that country known on the map

as Alaska. Like many good things,

we have to seek if we would find, and

northwest corner of the government

buildings. Many people think Alaska

only produces sealskins. If you spend

an hour in this corner, the woods and

minerals alone will surprise you, not

One might think we were a nation of

muscians if we had listened to the va-

rious discussions and papers read in

the musical congress which held its

to mention what her soil produces.

Buck Glee Club. H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co. Potatoes, carrots, onions and the different varieties of the vegetable

kingdom, have been talked about over in vegetable hall, as annex to the liberal arts building, until the listener almost becomes converted to their faith and forswears against flesh, fish and fowl.

On the same day of Venezuela's opening, Costa Rica followed in her wake and to the soft strains of mandoin and harp, their commissioner delared her to be one of us.

Over in administration building, in one of its numerous halls, Prof. Gooch made this sort of research their life has been telling large audiences what he knows about electricity.

The tenants of the gallery in manufacturers building went through the pleasant task of getting up a petition to the council of administration, askfor ventilation and more stairways so with the exhibits of this wonderful leading to their quarters. They are land. It is tucked away up in the now in high dudgeon because these mighty potentates have ignored their pigeon hole.

> If the Columbian guards are much Corn Cultivators. reduced in numbers or superseded by regular police, the underwriters will raise a howl, as they say the men new understand their duties, whereas green patrolmen would be of little service at a fire.

Don't imagine because the czar of Russia has recalled his military representatives, that he intends with that not the case. He probably has more use for his soldiers at home than at the



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S. CUMMINGS.

pier, take a ride on the moving sidewalk and enjoy the cool breezes of the lake, Such a ride is very refreshining.

The weather continues fine and in that respect there is no excuse for the people staying at home. There are so many short excursions that can be made, as side issues, at reasonable rates that one can change about from the fair to these other recreations at will.

Down in that Central America country, Guatemala, they raise very fine coffee, and attached to their exhibit which has just been opened, is a room

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



If you get tired when on the long

sessions in art palace last week. Many men and women of note in the musical world took part in the proceedings. California's building was the scene fair. of a pleasant reception given to the author of the poem, "Liberty Bell," Mrs. Madge M. Wagner, last week.

> Well, the caravels have arrived at last, and if Columbus could rise up and see all the fuss made out on Lake Michigan he would no doubt want to know the meaning of all this reviewing, parading and speechmaking. Hon. John Sherman, has taken a lively interest in the building and coming to our land of these strange looking craft, and so he was selected to do the talk-

CHICAGO'S CHURCHES.

STRONG CONGREGATIONS AND HANDSOME STRUCTURES.

No Lofty and Antique Cathedral Edifices, but All Are Models of Modern Architectural Beauty-About 513 Houses of Worship in the City.

Many Depominations.

Chicago correspondence:

The church societies and structures of Chicago are well worthy the attention of every visitor to the World's Fair city. The lake metropolis does no possess such lofty and antique cathedral edifice as give importance and grandeur to older places, but modern historic associations of a character likely to endear the same to the people are connected with many of its houses of worship. The brave but gentle Father Jacques Marquette was probably the first priest appointed to the Illinois mission, and earlier than 1675 Chicago had a pioneer religious insti-tution, but it was not until 1822 that baptism is recorded as having been administered, the Rev. Stephen Badin, the first Roman Catholic priest ordained in the United States, performing that ceremony on the son of an Indian chief. Three years later came the Rev. Isaac McCoy, a Baptist clergyman, but no church was regularly founded until 1833, when there followed in quick succession a Roman Catholic, a Presbyterian and a Baptist church. From this comparatively recent start the religious interests of the city have so kept pace with its commercial growth that at the present time Chicago has about 513 churches, of which 85 are Roman Catholic, 68 Congregational, 96 Methodist Episcopal, 37 Presbyterian, 38 Episcopalian, 36 Baptist, 3 Universalist, 3 Unitarian, and 16 Jewish synagogues.

The visitor designing to view one or more of these churches for their architectural beauty, or designing to hear this or that particular preacher, may, by consulting the Saturday newspapers, learn the location, theme of discourse, and hours of worship for the ensuing day. The casual tourist, however, who desires to take in only a general view of the situation, can at odd times of leisure, or on different Sundays, visit a representative church of each important denomination, and thus glean a very fair idea of the artistic, musical, oratorical and social elements that go to make up the surface attractiveness of a great metropolitan house of worship.

The most noted Episcopal church of Chicago is the St. James, located at the corner of Cass and Huron streets. in Sinai Temple, Reformed Jewish the recent reunthe North Division, and within easy walking distance of the center of the structure at Indiana avenue and Thirty-city. This structure is noted for its first street. Minor denominations are The monument cost the snug sum of fine architecture, the beauty of its location near the lake, and its favorable and peaceful surroundings. In its vestibule will be found a monument memorial of those parishioners who were killed in the war, stained win-dows and murny asses. A very supe-

nomination, however, extensive in scope and congregation, modern in its charitable and evangelical walkings, and dear to the great masses of the people, is the Second Baptist Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan ROES ARE HONORED. streets. The edifice is severely plain, being a direct copy and in fact partly built of the original material of the old pioneer First Baptist Church. Within its capacious walls on Sunday gather many hundreds, often thousands, to carry out a printed program embracing a sermon by the eloquent Dr. William Lawrence, popular exercises and singing of an attractive character. The Sunday school is one of the largest in the city.

Plymouth Church, Michigan boulevard, between 25th and 26th streets, in the South Division, and the New England Church, Dearborn avenue and Delaware place, North Division, are fine, massive structures, devoted to the Congregational mode of worship, The South Church, at Drexel boulevard and 40th street, is perhaps the finest building of this denomination in the city, but at all three services are regularly conducted by eminent preachers to large and fashionable congregations.

A centrally located Presbyterian church is the Third, at the corner of



SOUTH PARK AVENUE M. E. CHURCH.

Ashland and Ogden avenues, accessible by the Madison street cable line. The church society embraces many pioneer members, who have seen their temple has been erected of worship driven further and further in the battlewest by the encroaching waves of busi-ness progress. The Sabbath services in this church are of a particularly pleasing and peaceful character.

The Unity Church, Unitarian, is located on Dearborn avenue, opposite Washington Square, a site of rare did shaft for the beauty: the First Universalist Church is situated at the corner of Prairie is this which was avenue and Thirty-first street, and the unveiled during Church, is a commodious and unique ion of New York NEW YORK'S GETTYS-

AFTER THIRTY YEARS of the battle, was Grand Marshal. In

New York State Dedicates an Appropriate Monument on the Battlefield-Addresses by Bishop Potter, Governor Flower and Others-Ten Thousand Were Present.

Monument to Their Memory.

Thirty years have passed away since the eventful battle that turned the tide of the civil war. Hundreds and thou-

sands of the men who rallied around the flags of both armies have gone 'to their reward within that thirty years. Time, so prone to obliterate those landmarks which would serve to keep fresh the events of long ago, has dealt lightly with this

GEN BUTTERFIELD. most reverenced battlefield. Being within the Union lines and away from the center of hostilities, its prominent features have been preserved intact. The events of Gettysburg impressed themselves upon the minds of the participants with a distinctness greater than did those of almost any battle of the rebellion. However this may be, the veterans of the State of New York who took part in the battle of Gettysburg have long been looking forward to the thirtieth anniversary of the battle with great anticipations. Saturday, Sunday and Monday was a great occasion to those veterans, for it witnessed the unveiling of a magnificent statue erected by the State of New York to the memory of its citizens who participated in the

battle. Through the generosity of the Empire State each of the organizations partici-pating has its monument on the historic field. Besides these there scarred cemetery, which saw the death of so many brave men during the three days of the battle, a splen-State at large. It,

of the battle, was Grand Marshal. In view of the advanced age and decrepi-tude of many of the survivors, he wisely determined not to have any long line of march, but there was a review of all who could be mustered, the re-viewing officers being Gov. Flower, who was present with his staff, and Secre-tary of War Lamont. The column was headed by Gen. George S. Greene, of the Twelfth Corps, who is 92 years of age, and probably the oldest survivor of the battle. of the battle.

The Battle of Gettysburg.

There can be no question but that the battle of Gettysburg was the turning point of the civil war. The defeat of Lee in those eventful three days thirty years ago broke the backbone of the Confederate army, and to no one was this more evident than to Lee himself. Not only was he aware that he could never get together such an army again, but the strength of the Federal troops displayed at Gettys-burg disheartened his men to a considerable degree. It is believed by many that if Gen. Meade had followed up his victory when he had the Confederates practically within his grasp at the Potomac, the war would have been soon ended. Meade wanted to do this, but he called a council of war, the council advised delay, and lo! the bird had flown. The river had gone down enough for the enemy to cross and a golden opportunity had been lost. Thus it will be seen how important was the battle of Gettysburg, a battle neither army expected nor desired, but which was brought on by accident.

TWAS A GLORIOUS FOURTH.

General Celebration Throughout the Country-At the World's Fair.

The Fourth of July was more generally observed throughout the country this year than ever before. In Chicago, especially, never was day celebrated as was the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of that noon when a few brave men, wiser than their generation, first preached to the amazed nations the glorious gospel of human liberty and the dignity of mere man-hood. The time-honored old bell that on that day rang the matins of free-dom's dawning found voice again, and in the magic White City by the lake pealed the summons to liberty's double jubilee, while to its now cracked and quavering tones the joybells of the nation responded in brazen chorus.

From the farthermost ocean-lashed crag of rugged New England to the golden sands of California, and from the wheat-sea fields of Minnesota to the savannahs of Florida's peninsula, a free people blessed the day when sprang into existence the government "of the people, by the people and for the people." Before sunrise the noisy enthusiasm began to tell the world of its happiness, and long after the anniversary day closed in night the hissing



Heir of the Prince of Wales Never Before Married During His Father's Lifetime. Archbishop of Canterbury Officiates.

Prince George's Day.

The marriage of the Duke of York (Prince George of Wales) and Princess Victoria May of Teck, an event to which all England had been looking forward with deep interest, took place at 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the Chapel Royal, St. James palace. The wedding was a brilliant function and was attended by a large gathering of the members of the British royal family, continental sovereigns or their representatives and many more members of the highest nobility. The marriage ceremony opened with the procession of the clergy into the chapel. The bride wore the veil which was worn by her mother on the cccasion of her own marriage. Her wedding gown was of



silver brocade in perfect harmony with the bridemaids, toilets of white satin and silver lace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the other clergy, performed the ceremony, the bride be-ing given away by her father. The dejeuner was served at Buckingham palace. After receiving congratulations the Duke and Duchess of York left the palace, driving through the Mall to the city, and thence proceeded by the Great Eastern Railway from Pool street to Sandringham. The wedded pair were the recipients of many gifts of fabulous value.

The royal couple occupy a unique position, inasmuch as it is the first time in the history of England that the son and heir of the Prince of Wales has married while his father bore that title. For three generations in the direct line of succession to be alive, and the youngest of these of marriageable age, is sufficiently rare, and the actual celebration of the marriage under such circumstances is unprecedented. Prince George is twenty-eight years of age, about three years the senior of his bride. Both have been most carefully educated, and have lived up to a few years ago as simple as the children of country gentry. At a very tender age Prince George displayed a strong inclination for a seafaring life, and at the age of twelve passed the naval examination and entered the training ship at Dartmouth. From that time he has been almost continually at sea, and has acquired a practical knowledge of the service. He did not finally leave the service until the change in his po-



rior chime of bells, which can be heard at quite a distance even amid the turmoil of the city, is located in the belfry. The choir is a feature, and perfect service and eloquent discourse add to the popularity of a church in which many high social-religious events are celebrated with dignity and splendor.

The Catholics of Chicago have some magnificent churches. Perhaps that of the Holy Family, usually known as the Jesuit Church," at the corner of West 12th and May streets, comprises most perfectly the elements of numerical strength, massiveness of structure. and the general characteristics that go to form an influential community. This, with the associated college and sodality buildings, is a noted institution. ' The church proper has a pinnacle, the finest probably in the city, old in style, but remarkable for its beauty and prominence. To watch the throngs attending services Sunday, is to gain a faint idea of the many thousands who acknowledge this place of worship as their central source of religious instruction.

The Centenary is a typical Methodist church, and is located on West Monroe street. Its architectural proportions are fine, the interior adornment chaste and attractive, and the pastor a leading light in his profession. A more modern structure of the same denomination is the new South same denomination is the new South Park Avenue Church, situated near the lake in the South Division of the city, and embodying in its solidity, The full list of the provisions aboard delivered by Bishop Potter. Gen. tower adornment and general appearance the latest ideas of perfect church

likewise well represented in the city, and inquiry will enable the stranger to readily locate any particular church he may desire to visit.

Outside of the regular church societies occupying church structures, there are some notable independent institutions. One of these controls the affairs of the People's church, a detached Methodist Episcopal organization under the ministry of the popular and eloquent H. W. Thomas, D. D., worshiping in McVicker's Theater. The to Central church is another independent association, of Congregationalists. It is under the ministry of the famous orator, Prof. David Swing. The congregation, probably the largest in Chi-cago, worships in Central Music Hall, corner of State and Randolph streets. This church is the most popular in the city, and many visitors spending Sunday in Chicago are gratified at an opportunity to hear the eloquent preacher.

BOUND FOR THE POLE.

Lieut. Peary's Vessel, the Falcon, Sails from New York.

At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon the whaling steamer Falcon bore Lieut. Peary's expedition away from New York harbor for a two years' stay in the unexplored arctic regions. Lieut. Peary left, feeling sanguine of gaining new laurels as an explorer.

The party on the Falcon includes fifteen persons. Thirteen of these belong to the expedition, the two others disembarking at St. John's. Besides Lieut. Peary there are Mrs. Peary, her maid, Mrs. Cross; S. J. Entrekin, of Winchester, Pa.: Eivand Astrup, of Norway; Dr. Edward Vincent, of Springfield, Ill.: J. W. Davidson, of Austin, Minn.; E. B. Baldwin, of Nashville; George H. Carr, of Chicago; Hugh J. Lee, of Meriden, Conn.: George H. Clarke, of Brookline. Mass.; F. W.



Stokes, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Peary's negro servant, Matthew Hen- armies of Meade and Lee met and the son. The men are all under 30 years of age, vigorous, and well educated. three days' varying conflict. Smoke Several of them were on the previous again hung over the field, but it was trip. W. J. Swain, of Indianapolis, the salute in honor of the dead

\$60,000. Several years ago the New York

Board of Commissioners of Gettysburg Monuments was organized, with Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles chairman, and Maj. Gens. Henry W. Slocum, Joseph B. Carr, Charles A. Richardson and Josiah A. Porter, with A. J. Zabriskie as engineer. In order that as many suvivors as possible might be present the State provided free transportation all such from their homes to the battlefield and return, the veterans who and availed themselves of this transportation numbered over 7,000. Many of them brought wives, daughters or sons, and with the veterans from other States and the guests of veterans over 10,000 people were there. Every hotel was packed to the roof, and every private house was transformed into a hotel annex. Railway cars on the sidings were filled and several hundred tents on East Cemetery Hill afforded shelter for veterans who rolled themselves in



blankets and were happy in the memories of old times.

The greatestday of the reunion was Sunday, and this day will go down in history as one of the greatest at Gettys-burg since its wheat fields ran red with the blood of Confederate and Union dead. The wheat stood ripe on the stalk as it did thirty yeas ago when the Union troops, gleaned victory after the whaler includes lard, baked beans, Sickles presided and made a short adflour, sugar, pickles, whisky and dress, and was followed by Gov. Flower

rocket and detonating bomb streaked the gray sky with bars of fire as



THE ORIGINAL STARS AND STRIPES.

brightly red as are the stripes of the flag that these pyrotechnic heralds told was still there.

In Chicago, the celebration was confined to the exercises at the World's Fair grounds, but these were so magnificent and of such historic interest as to eclipse anything of the kind ever before attempted. There were in attendance the largest number of persons ever gathered in one assemblage in this country. There were eloquent speakers by the dozen to address the multitude. Cannon from ship and shore marked time for the score of bands that played patriotic music. Half a million people joined in singing Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, The Star-Spangled Bannor," and similar inspiriting songs, while from every flagstaff in the grounds the American flag did float.

Program of Exercises.

The crowd assembled on the plaza west of the administration building, where stands for the speakers were erected. From the warships in the lake off the Exposition grounds was fired the national salute, and then the following program was observed:

Prayer-Rev. John Henry Barrows, of Chi-

cago. Opening Address-Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States. Song-"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Address-Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chi-

Address-Hampton L. Carson, of Philadel-

Salute of the flags. Song-"Star-Spangled Banner." Oration and reading of the Declaration of Independence by James S. Norton, of Chicago. Song-"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Doxology.

At the close of Mr. Carson's speech there was unfuried to the breeze from off the staff on the Administration Building the original American flag. the same one that flew from the peak of the American frigate Bon Homme Richard when under command of the great Paul Jones she engaged in the famous combat with the British warship Serapis. This relic of the revolution was swung into place by Mrs. R. P. Stafford, a desceneant of Lieut. Stafford, of the Bon Homme Richard, and now owner of this precious memento of the war for independence. As the Paul Jones flag straightened in the breeze every flag aloft in the park was dipped in honor to the bit of his-



THE BRIDE IN HER WEDDING DRESS.

sition caused by the death of his brother, the late Duke of Clarence.

Princess May, on the other hand, has spent her whole life in quiet White Lodge at Richmond. Until two years ago, when she visited the Queen at Balmoral, she had never been away from home alone. She had seen but little more of the world than a clergyman's daughter, and her days had been filled with domestic duties, visiting the sick and poor of the neighborhood and in the company of her three younger brothers, who are said to adore her. Her mother, the portly Duchess of Teck, however, has been an excellent manager, and the British public has long been cognizant of the sweetness of character of their own and only English princess. Almost from the time she has been grown up her English birth and training have been dwelt upon, her charity to the poor, her simple tastes and kind heart until she has become the popular idol. It would seem that good-natured, shrewd Prin-cess Mary of Teck has had her daughter in training for the future Queen of England from her birth. It is nearly two years since the preparations for the marriage of the Princess to the Duke of Clarence were sadly interrupted by the sudden calamity of his death.

Notes of Current Events.

ALL silver mines in Chili will proba-

ance the latest ideas of perfect church architecture. It is difficult to decide which of the various Baptist churches is the best known and most profitable and satis-factory for visitation on the part of a person whose time is limited. A truly representative institution of this de-

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The first international convention of the Epworth League was held last

week in Cleveland, and lasted four days. This organization is the Young People's Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and though only four years old can loss of a membership of at least 700,000. The meeting at Cleveland took on an interna-BISHOP FITYOFRALD Dational - character al to Mr. Bingham as he told his lifetime. His fa-Bingham, was a misace ee nar before him, Mr. Bingham having been born in Honoluyears ago. He was graduated "th one Vale college in 1853, and in 1856. tag In every case of Catarrh that seems gan his labors on the Gilbert islare .8 ad group, which is 2,500 miles to e southwest of the Sandwich Israte in the line of the equathere years afterward he unto reduce to writing the therto unwritten language of the tives and began the work of inslating the New Testament. Ill

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Unromantic View of Love. A On few subjects is there more nonum on lew subjects is love. A girl beiron ns life with a dose of unattached not Tection. Some one asks her to marry winim, on which she concentrates this gas fection on him. If some one else had 3, that he finished the New Testa- attaiked her, the concentration would we taken place on the some one else. enotaving become betrothed, she contute ders she is in that peculiar condition

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Sailors Are Not Good Fasters.

AnA sailor who in the olden days of in thefty spars would work like a dog high for cal a plunging, shivering yard in a drivag sleet and a howling wind and never | run the chances. and furmur, except to swear-and swearpapeng doesn't count at sea, except when like the swears at a superior-a sailor who easily ad the temper of an angel under those the solution of the way to the solution of the ach. The sailor has a wonderful ca- enue fellers a-smellin' 'round fur stills pacity for whisky, good, bad, or in-different, but he never plumed himself yo' Maker! Will yo' take the chances?" as a faster, and he probably never will. -New York Tribune.

Taking Chances.

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It was late at night and my horse was clean played out, when I came upon a mountaineer's cabin, and hailed the house. Two or three dogs set up a furious barking, and presently the door was opened and a voice called through the darkness:

"Who's out thar' and what ar' yo' fussin' about?"

"I'm a traveler in search of lodgings, replied.

'How many of yo'?" "Only one.

"On a horse or mewl."

'A horse.'

"Wall, yo' stay right on that hoss till git the candle and hev a look at yo'!" He left the house by a back-door, and came round to me, holding a candle in his left hand and a shotgun in his right. After taking a long look, he asked:

"Whar'd :o' come from?"

"Bristol.'

"What fur?"

"To see the country."

"Got any shootin' irons?" "No. But what's the matter that

When he comes he'll take a look at yo.



"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N.Y.

The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that right at once by using August Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion.





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leyan Methodist Church of England. Story of the Organization.

There is a peculiar appropriateness in holding the first great convention of this society in Cleveland, because it was in that city that the Epworth League was born, just a little more than four years ago. The church in which the significant event occurred is still standing. It was on May 15, 1889, that the representatives of the Young People's Methodist Alliance, the Ox-ford League, the Young People's Chris-tian League, the Young People's Methodist Union and the Methodist Episcopal Alliance met in old Central Church and formed a new society. The new society was received with cordiality, and chapters increased with great rapidity throughout the church. The energy of Methodism was in it, and it spread from church to church, from conference to conference, and from nation to nation. To-day the Epworth League is thriving wherever the Methodist Church is known. The constitution of the society has been translated into German, French, Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, and the various languages and dialects of India. The list of chapters has grown to 1,100,

A R inous Loss.

Why is it that people in general are so prone to disregard loss of strength, clearly perceptible in bodily shrinkage, failure of appetite, broken rest? Incomprehensible but true. Sheer carelessness, an overweening confidence in the power of nature to recuperate-these are suggestible reasons. One of the most observable signals of danger thrown by distressed nature is waning strength. An efficient tonic is the best safeguard against impending peril. Among the invigorants which modern science has developed and ex-perience approved is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it occupies the first place. Diges-tion, renewed by this genial stomachic, com-pensates for a drain of vital force, and a requ-ure action of the howels and transmit conar action of the bowels and tranquil con-dition of the nerves, both insured by its use. co-operate in the complete restoration of vigor. The Bitters remedies liver and kidney trouble and malaria.

The World's Great Cities.

According to the "Statistician and Economist," there are fourteen cities in the world each with a population of 1:000,000 or over. These are named in the following order: London, 4,421,661; Paris, 2,260,945; Tokio, Japan, 1,629,-820; Canton, China, 1,600,000; Berlin, 1,547,533; New York, 1,513,501; Vienna, 1,103,857; Chicago, 1,098,576; Philadelphia, 1,044,894. Five Chinese cities, estimated at 1,000,000 each complete the list. These are Changchoofoo, Sian, Singnan Fu, Soo Chow-Foo and Tschantchau-fu.

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head, and was deaf for over a year. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and found when I had taken 3 bottles that my hearing was returning. It is now more than a year and I can hear perfectly well." HER-MAN HICKS, SO Carter Street, Rochester, N.Y.

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Herman Hicks.

I said I would, and was soon in bed. An hour or two later a light shone in my face, and I woke up sufficiently to hear Jake saying: "I reckon he's all right, pap, but if

he hain't we kin shoot him befo' he gits away in the mornin'!"-Free Press.

For Health and Pleasure,

Visit the Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren County, Indiana, on the line of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, 120 miles south of Chicago. It is a naturally beautiful place, lately improved with a \$150,000 hotel and bath-house, steam-heated, electric-lighted, and it is the only place in the world where you can get magnetic mineral mud baths. They are famous for curing many cases of rheumatism, khiney and liver trouble, skin and blood diseases that the best of physicians and scientific treatment falled to benefit. Beautiful books and printed matter sent by mail for the asking. Write to H. L. Kramer, Manager, P. O. Box A. Indiana Mineral Springs, Warren County, Ind.

Artistic Fellow.

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Are You Happy?

The man or woman who is profitably employed is generally happy. If you are not happy it may be because you have not found your proper work. We earnestly urge all such per ons to write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., and they can show you a work in which you can be happy and profitably employed.

A Freak.

A newspaper has just been started in London, which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illusand puzzles, and some advertisements.

Is in probable that what a million women say after dally trial is a mistake? They say Dobbins' Perfect Soap is the best 5c soap ever made. Have your grocer order of his wholesaler. Try it. Only 5c.

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Born, July 13, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman, a daughter.

The Glazier Stove Co. have had their smoke-stack painted this week.

Wm. F. Riemenschneider is building a new cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

C. E. Babcock will begin traveling for the Coronet Corset Co., of Jackson, Monday next.

Herbert Beals moved his household goods into his new house on Garfield street this week.

Dr. R. S, Armstrong was taken seriously ill at the Lake, Friday last but is improving now.

E. C. Hill, of Brown City, removed his household goods and family to that place, Saturday last.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Taylor on Thursday, July 20, at 3 p.m.

A shelf, containing about forty cans of fruit, in the cellar of Lewis Eisenman, came down Monday night, break ing every can but six.

M. Boyd is now occupying his new store having taken possession yesterday. He intends fitting up the old store as a restaurant.

The "smugmug" craze has struck Chelsea, and several good looking gentlemen, by sacrificing their mustashes, have become perfect frights.

Dr. G. R: Wright will remain with us instead of going to South America as he had thought of doing .- Pittsford Correspondence Hillsdale Leader.

Mrs. Sarah Burkhart, while visiting at her son's, at this place, had the misfortune to fall down stairs, Monday, hurting herself quite seriously.

Ohio has a law imposing a tax of

PERSON Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster spent

Sunday at Scio. Mrs. Thos. Sears has been entertain-

ing Mrs. Ewen. Geo. Lee, of Detroit, was 'a Chelsea

visitor this week. Miss Olive Conklin was a Detroit

visitor this week . A. Fletcher was a Jackson visitor

part of this week .

Will Conlan, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Myrta Kempf spent Sunday with friends in Detroit. Miss Tressa Winters is visiting rela-

tives in Grand Rapids.

Robert Boyd spent last week with friends in Ingham county. Howard Stauard, of Jackson. was in

town the first of the week. Misses Kate and Alice Gorman were Jackson visitors this week.

Miss Carrie Case, of Jackson, is the guest of Mrs. L. T. Freeman.

Miss Eva Taylor is the guast of Mi Violet Wallace, of Ann Arbor.

Miss Allie McIntosh of Grass Lake, is the guest of friends in town,

Mrs. J. Mitten, of Ridgetown, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bury.

C. If. Foster, of Webberville, visiting his parents at this place. Mrs Jas. S Gorman is eutertaining Mrs Lyons, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. Durand is spending several weeks with relatives in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs O. T. Hoover are at. tending the World's Fair this week.

Miss Edith Clark, of Ypsilanti, is visiting Mrs. Amelia Glover this week. Miss Millie Hepfer, of Cadillac, in

the guest of her parents at this place. Mrs. Chas. Tarbell, of Jackson, is the guest of her daughter in this place.

Miss O. North of Lansing, is the guest of Miss Mabel Gillam this week.

E. L. Negus attended the funeral of his father at Birmingham Monday.

The Doomed Ship.

Far down toward Afric's sun-lit shore Vast war-ships sailed—Old England's pride; Like sea-birds gay that mock the storm, Nor fear to breast the swelling tide!

Maneuv'ring" on the placid sea. Brave Tryon leads the gallant fleet. All's well"—but for one fatal word— Two ships, like clashing icehergs. meet!

"Victoria" feels the mighty shock: Death-struck, careening, sinks like lead. Great God! what shricks now rend the air As gasping hosts join ocean's dead!

With lightning speed the tidings fly: Great England bows her head in tears! And distant lands bewail the stroke— The direst woe of all the years.

But who shall show the mystery. Death's victory upon the sea? Dist chance direct, or Heaven decide. That things so dark may surely be?

The vasty deep an answer gives— "War-ships perish! On TRUTH rely— Let nations hear the voice of God. "Who takes the sword—by sword shall die."

Chelsea, July 12, '98

From Across the Ocean,

Liverpool, England. It hath been explained by them of old time how one feeleth when upon the ocean for the first time. But I say unto you, happy is he who believeth without seeking personal experiance.

The writer has been fortunate in being privileged to take his first ocean voyage in company with a bride and groom, Rev. B. C. Preston and wife, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who are on their wedding trip to Europe. For June this has been a particularly stormy voyage. It is well for us that we are aboard the Cunard Etruria, one of the best and steadiest ships on the Atlantic. To verify the fact that we have had a stormy time permit a faithful copy of a journal kept by a fellow traveller, "Saturday, June 24th, left New York on a lovely June afternoon passing by Bedlac Island with its majestic statue telling the truth to the world, we soon sailed out into the Atlantic ocean with high hopes and confident of a fine voyage. Sunday, June 25, too sick to write. Monday, a good deal sicker than right. Tuesday, right sick. Wednesday Reached a climax. Thursday, Reached another climax. Friday, Went to lunch for the first time, Saturday. Reached Liverpool." Do not let the reader form the impression that this is a true sample of all journals. It is only one but sug-

SCHOOL MEETING

The attendance at the School-meet ing Monday evening was the largest in years. Even the excitement incident to the building of the School-house did not bring out so large a crowd. The ladies were well represented.

H. S. Holmes, the moderator, held down the chair in an acceptable man ner.

The report of the treasurer for the past year and recommendation of fi nance comittee for ensuing year were

as follows: derate army, and to no was this more evident than to Lee hi self. Not only was he aware that could never get together such an The subject for the B. Y. P. U. Federal troops displayed at Gettys Prayer meeting for next Sunday even. burg disheartened his men to a consid-ng is "The Lord's Day-How Shall erable degree. It is believed by many We Keep It."

victory when he had the Confederates If you have a friend, let him know practically within his grasp at the hat you appreciate his worth before Potomac, the war would have been hat you appreciate his worth before soon ended. Meade wanted to do this ne dies. Bring flowers to the living as but he called a council of war, th council advised delay, and lo! the bird vell as to the dead,

had flown. The river had gone down Scientific hatchet-hammers are capienough for the enemy to cross and al for clearing away the under brush, golden opportunity had been lost, al for clearing away the under brush, Thus it will be seen how important out a keen-edged prohibition axe only was the battle of Gettysburg, a battle neither army expected nor desired, but an bring down the Upas-tree of intem. which was brought on by accident.)erance. Those who favor Sunday opening at

'TWAS A GLORIOUS FOURTH. he "World's Fair" should be remind.

A General Celebration Throughout the d that there is no judgement greater.

The Fourth of July was more generor more terrible than to allow sin to ally observed throughout the countrywork out its own legitimate results. this year than ever before. In Chicago, especially, never was day celebrated Alas, that church-members should as was the one hundred and seventeenthay, "We tire of the sanctuary-let us anniversary of that noon when a few brave men, wiser than their generalway to the lake and the woods." tion, first preached to the amazed na" What a lesson is this for the children! tions the glorious gospel of human Six days are given for work and needliberty and the dignity of mere man hood. The time-honored old bell thatful recreation-lsn't it a little mean to on that day rang the mating of free ob the Lord of the small fraction onedom's dawning found voice again, and in the magic White City by the lake eventh?

BAPTIST STATISTICS. pealed the summons to liberty's double jubilee, while to its now cracked and Ordained Baptist ministers quavering tones the joybells of the in U.S...... nation responded in brazen chorus.

From the farthermost ocean-lashed Total membership..... 36,793 3,383,160 golden sands of California, and from Sunday Schools..... 19,930 the wheat-sea fields of Minnesota toPupils..... 1,390,601 the savannahs of Florida's peninsula, aChurch property valued at \$71,080,945 free people blessed the day - when Contributions for all purprang into existence the government poses last year 13,907,418 of the people, by the people and for the people." Before sunrise the noisy M. S. P. A. Meeting at Detroit. sm began to tell the world of Voted to raise \$5,800 by direct fine. The Michigan State Press Associat-

Frank P. Glazier and Wm. R. Schenk, ion spent a very pleasant day in Detwere re-elected trustees.

CHURCH NEWS

Special Home Mission services at the Baptist church next Sabbath morning. "Is Christ God?" is the subject of discourse at Methodist church next Sunday morning.

The subject for the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer-meeting for next Sunday even. ngs "God 's Great Command.

Miss Howe, a missionary, and five Chinese students will be at Methodist church Sunday morning July 23.

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\$300 a year on wholesalers and \$100 a year on retailers dealing in cigarettes O, for the passage of such a law in this State.

Elmer Bates, while discharging gun Tuesday last, had the misfortune to have the powder blown into his Though causing considerable eves. pain, the eye sight was not injured.

Neatly printed stationery is always a credit and a strength to a business firm. It gives tone and standing to the concern that uses it, and is in itself a sign that inspires confidence. You can get this work done in first class style at the STANDARD office, and at moderate prices.

The murder of Wm. A. Campbell, of Kansas City, was mentioned in last week's issue, but no particulars had then been obtained. Mr. Campbell removed his family from this place some seven or eight years ago, and for five years has been foreman of a wrecking crew for the Union Pacific railroad. It seems that at about half past nine on the evening of July 3d, Campbell started to enter a saloon and accidentally jostled against Homer Baker, who being considerably under the influence of drink, struck him on the mouth with his clenched fist, and then drawing a pocket knife, slashed him across the groin, severing the artery, which caused his death in a short time. Mr. Campbell leaves a wite and five children.

The markets continue lifeless Wheat brings 60c, rye nominal at 45c, oats 32c beans \$1.50, new potatoes 85c, huckleberries 8c per quart, rasp. berries 8c, eggs 13, butter 13, Wool comes in slowly at 12 to 16c for clothing wool and occassionally 17 or 18c for long wool. There seems no hope for anything better on wool before late in the fall and possibly not before winter, and it may not be at all, but it seems as if woolen goods ought to come down or wool to goup. The difference between the raw material and the manufactured articles never was a great as now. There is very little wheat coming in now as the companys elevator is closed for repairs since balance shipments last week. Since last shipment there have been taken in here

Miss Helen Ames, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of Miss Ella Morton this week.

Miss Katy Staffan has been entertaining Miss Anna Cramer of Jac kson this week.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder is entertaining Miss Lottie Kendall, of Fosters, this week.

Miss Mary Sutton, of Munith was the guest of Mrs. Geo. Savage, last week. Miss Annetta Kingsley, of Man

chester, is the guest of Mrs K. A Calkins.

Miss Kate Gorman entertained Miss S. Hawley, of Toronto, Ont., Saturday last.

Miss Fannie Warner returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Carson City.

Miss Greiner, of Grand Rapids was the guest of her brother Dr. Greiner this week.

Chas. Baldwin, of Stockbridge, has been visiting his parents at this place this week.

Miss Mamie Wade entertained Misses Minnie Savage and Agnes Mernand, of Jackson.

Miss Nellie Clark of Glendora, Cal., is once more the guest of Rev, and Mrs. L. N. Moon.

Misses Florance Bachman and Coia Bowen are at Chicago this week attending the World's Fair.'

Mrs E. M. Purchase, and daughter, Miss Norma, of Denver, Col., are visiting relatives in this vicinty. Mrs. Alice Avery and daughter Miss Edith, have been the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. Taylor, for sometime past,

The state military encampment will not be held at Chicago but at Island Lake. It will commence Thursday, Angust 10, and continue five days.

Ayer's Pills promptly remove the auses of sick nervous headaches. These Pills speedily correct irregularities of the stmach, liver, and bowels, and are the mildest and most reliable cathartic in use. No one should be without them.

gestive of what several others would have written hard they been able.

It is astonishing how some people do like to advertise their ill breeding: Tuesday was a stormy day, too wet to allow passengers the pleasure of the deck. All were in the music room. Several pieces, comic mostly, had been sung, some well known British pieces were erchored, but when America was started, no Englishman would sing. It was cheered but one English woman was overheard to say it ought not to be

cheered. Later the same woman remarked not in a whisper, "didn't we out the Americans, though." Most of those on board are English or French, only a few Americans.

It would be a pleasure to look over the columns of the STANDARD once more and see how it fares with all of our good Chelsea people. I can most heartily wish that all her readers might be privileged to take an ocean trip and enjoy the fun of seeing a trackless exwaters, with here and there the stormy Petrel sailing gracefully about, or see the school of sharks leaping from billow to billow, doubtless hoping that some poor voyager will be cast overboard. A sail one mile or ten away is a relief and reminds us that we are not out of the world of human beings. seems as if it would be easier to preach from the text, "and the waters covered even the highest mountain peaks"

I overheard the remark, "The boat you only stagger the right way the boat's motion evens you up and you stand straight." Permit the remark that your correspondent has not stood straight since last Saturday until land was reached at Liverpool.

> More anon. REV. O. C. BAILEY.

Hall's Vegetable Sicillian Hair Renewer has restored gray hair to its original color and prevented baldness n thousands of cases. It will do so to you.

Motion made and laid on table that Board be intrusted to eliminate all dead languages from course of study and rudiments of vocal music be substituted therefor.

Motion then made and carried as amended that Board be requested, if tound desirable to insert rudiments of vocal music in course of study,

As there was no other business, the meeting adjourned.

Advertised Letters.

The following is the list of letters re naining in the office July 10, 1893. Mrs. G. W. McCollum and L. B. Lacroix.

WM. JUDSON, P. M.

M. C. R. R. World's Fair Rate. The M. C. R. R. will give a specia excursion to Chicago, Wednesday, July 19, 1893. Fare \$6.15. Tickets good to return on all regular trains until Ja panse of blue dashing and foaming ly 25th, Excursion train leaves Chelsea at 10:00 a. m.

> Sure cure for hen cholera is to be had at M. Boyd's.

For Sale-A pneumatic tire bicycle. Been in use less than three months. Inquire of Munson Burkhart, at R. A. Snyder's grocery.

The M. C. R. R. will sell tickets to the Camp Meeting at Eaton Rapids, July 20-30, at one and one-third fare is a good place to be drunk on for if for round trip. Children's tickets at one-half adult rate. Date of sale July 19 and 20; limit for return, July 31.

> "Be sure you get Aver's" is an important caution to all in search of a thoroughly-reliable blood-purfier, Ayer,s Sarsaparilla being the one on which there can be no manner of doubt. It stood the test of nearly half a century and has long been considered the standard

Glad Tidings.

The grand specific for the prevailing malady of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, cositiveness, The M. C. R. R. will sell tickets to general debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery ing. August 8-12, at the rate of two bal tome stimulates the digestive or- during the week cents per mile each way, with fifty gans, regulates the liver and restores

troit, Thursday, July 6th. In the morning they gathered at Light Infantry Armory and marched to Wonderland where a special program was given for their benefit; after this the entire party took carriages and went to the House of Correction where "Captain Joe" Nicholson, the superintendent gave an excellent banquet, to which all did ample justic. From here

they went to Belle Isle park, and after a reception at the Michigan Yacht Club building a large portion of the members repaired to the sporting grounds where the editors played base ball, run toot races, and engaged in various other games and sports. At 5.30 p.m. Mr.Cummiugs of the Casino served a fine lunch, after which the party gathered on the terry Sappho, and were taken to Fort Wayne where the band gave an excellent program, and witnessed the dress parade by the garrison stationed there. In the evening the party was enterained by a concert given by Detroit talent in Light Infantry Armory, after which many remained and danced until the small hours of the morning. The members of the association speaking words of highest praise for the manner in which they were entertained while in Detroit A large number of the members attended an excursion to Mackinaw and

Chicago, and have been putting in the week at the great fair. Waterloo. Mrs. Munro is visiting Waterloo friends. Miss Moe has purchased a new double surrey. Dillon Rowe is painting Fred Croman's barn and fence. Edward Beeman is spending his summer vacation at home. DavidCollins and wife of Detroit are spending a few days on their farm. A number have sold their wool about here but price is very unsatisfactory. Harry Hubbard has returned from the west and is now helping his father in the hay field.

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Mutual Explanations.

"I am here, gentlemen," explained the pickpocket to his fellow prisoners, "as the result of a moment of abstraction."

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"And I," chimed in the forger, "on account of a simple desire to make a name for myself."

"And I," added the burglar, "through nothing but taking advantage of an opening which offered in a large mercantile establishment up town." But here the warden separated them .- Kate Field's Washington

Aluminium In the Household. As to the corrodibility of aluminium, it appears that as compared with iron, copper, lead, zinc or tin, it is translating the New Testament. - Ill not so readily attacked by air, water, wine, beer, coffee, milk, oil, butter, bor, and it was not until April 11, gas or saliva. Vinegar and salt will and that he finished the New Testa- attack it somewhat more, but not enough to render its use as a substi-11, 1590, three years ago, tute for iron, copper, etc., in the he touch hunself at the last verse of household utensils undesirable.-

Paul Bourget.

Paul Bourget's popularity in England is due to the fact that he is an the first proof, and in avowed Anglomaniac. He buys his ith his wife, he began clothes in Sackville street, his boots ng 10 months ago. To in the Strand, and he is a devotee of of the last verse of the "tub," which is decidedly an Engof Revelation and lish rather than a French household ask was the purpose god. No one can deny, however, that M. Bourget is a Parisian for all

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The Month For Muffins,

the muffin month," said it of Michigan. "Perout know that the muffin and all other persons interested in is an ordental device for the enterthe city of Anden at the Probate tanement of the appetite. Well, it the city of Ann Arbor, and show is. The multin's origin is Moorish. hat said not be granted. And it is the At Halbat in Morocco to this very ted that said petitioner give notice to day you may hear the muffin bell petition and the hearing thereof by sound at 4 o'clock, when the muffin man comes round. The muffin is as popular there as it is in London, and the gradile on which the Moors bake it is exactly the same as that used by us, and it is fixed in a like manner The Moor's name for the muttin is 'maphula.' Originally it was maphul,' but the Greeks added the 'a.' Take away the final vowel and change 'l' for its cognate Blaine, 'm' imaphula' becomes 'mufeen.' and AIL HAMILTON, his literary excentor, there you are! -St. Louis Globe

Two Millions For a Great London Pile. It is stated in the new civic weekly, London, that the county council has been offered "the huge pile intended for offices which has been erected on the embankment near Adelphi terrace, together with the property not yet built upon, for £400,000." The site stretches from the embankment back almost to the Strand.

Only a Matter of Time.

Upton-Your son has gone to spec ulating in stocks, I hear.

Downton-Yes; mighty smart boy George is, I can tell you.

"Doing well, eh?"

"Splendidly! Wonderfully! He's been on the street for three months and isn't broke yet."-Good News.

Medical Intelligence.

Doctor-There, get that prescription filled and take a teaspoonful three times a day before meals. Poor Patient-But, doctor, I don't get but one meal in two days.-Texas

Siftings. With Him In.

Cumso (to Threds)-Not counting you, how many clerks are there in this store who can't tell the truth?

Threds (highly indignant)-Sir? Cumso-O', well, don't be cross about and Frankford Avenues, Phila., Pa. it. How many are there, counting you. then?-P. & S. Bulletin.

One or the Other. Prunella-Doesn't your father think that your fiance is a fortune hunter? Perdita-Oh, no. Prunella-Then doesn't he think he is a fool?-Truth.

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BUSINESS PART OF RUSSIA-VILLE, IND.

Scores Reported Killed by a Cyclone in Iowa. Rivaling that of Sauk Rapids and, St. Cloud-Texas Bank Officers Settle Their Trouble with Bullets.

Indiana Town Nearly Burns Down. THE entire business portion of Russiaville, ten miles west of Kokomo, Ind., was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon, entailing a loss of \$40,000 with small insurance. The principal losers are Coffin Bros., dry goods and greceries: Jeter & Dixen, hardware: Eli Crawford, livery: Hedson & Gilliland, buggies; William Eikenberry, buggies. The arrival of the Kokomo fire department alone saved the entire town from destruction. The plant of the Fire Furnace Clay Company at Salineville, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000, partially insured. Congressman Ikert was President of the company and a large stockholder.

Frightful Fatalities Reported.

REPORTS which are indefinite because of the stoppage of telegraphic communication state that the town of mous, will probably be the largest crop Pomeroy, Iowa, was literally swept out of existence Thursday by a cyclone, leaving not a building standing, kill- age; fruit, poor. ing between fifty and one hundred people, and injuring 200. It is believed that Fonda and Manson also suffered. The storm swept over Cherokee, Buena Vista, Ida, Sac, and Pocahontas Counties, and throughout | dolph, of revolutionary fame, leased an the entire territory devastated come reports of appalling losses of life and property. It is believed the fatalities in the country will equal in number those in the towns, and in the villages of Fenda, Alta, and Quimby it is known that over twenty perished. Many are injured at Cherokee. A fierce hailstorm occurred in localities. Several lives are reported lost in the vicinity of Lakefield and Tyler. Minn.

Bank Officers Engage in a Duel.

THE troubles in the Fort Worth (Tex. Merchants' National Bank reached a tragie elimax en Thursday morning. Since the bank closed its doors ending June 30, amounted to \$18,418,-

EASTERN.

THE loss by the fire at the Standard Oil plant at Newark, N. J., was \$50,-

ROBERT P. PORTER, Superintendent of the Census, has resigned to engage in business in New York.

THE iron and steel sheet scale for 1893-94 has been settled at Pittsburg on the same basis as last year.

-THE death of Anthony J. Drexel, banker and philanthropist, of Philadelphia, is announced from Carlsbad. MAURICE J. POWERS, recently appointed Shipping Commissioner at New York, has declined to accept the

position. THE New York monument at Gettysburg was dedicated on Sunday in the presence of over 8,000 New York veterans, and with addresses by Generals Sickles and Slocum.

HEALTH officers in searching the hovel of a beggar woman known as "Aunt Sukey," at Atlantic City, N. J., found title deeds showing that she owned real estate worth \$100,000.

DR. CHARLES E. SIMMONS, of New York, who sued the executors for \$143,-300 for professional attendance upon the late Samuel J. Tilden during a term of years, has accepted \$40,000 in a settlement out of court.

A NEW YORK newspaper has collected reports on the condition and prospects of crops on July 1 from the western, northwestern, and Pacific coast States, Canada, and Manitoba. They may be summarized as follows: Wheat, much below the average; corn, enorever raised: oats, barley, and rye, large acreage and crop; hay, above the aver-

LITTLE Susie Randolph, of Columbia, age 34, weight 105, and only thirty inches high, received a letter informing her of an immense fortune waiting her. Her grandfather, David Raneighty-acre tract of land, now in the heart of Philadelphia, for ninety-nine years. The lease having expired twelve months ago, lawyers assure the heirs that they will soon come into possession of the vast fortune.

WESTERN.

THREE HUNDRED plasterers in St. Paul, Mian., have struck. They have been getting \$3 for ten hours' work and ask for \$3.50 for eight hours

REVENUE collections of the Fifth Illinois (Peoria) District for the year

and kill her baby several years ago with poison, and it is thought she mixed poison with the food prepared for the use of the family in this case.

She was subject to melancholia. Two HUNDRED and seventy-four thousand, nine hundred and seventeen was the size of the crowd at the World's Fair Tuesday, and the whole crowd was out to celebrate. The natives of Midway Plaisance thought the entire population of the United States had broken loose, for nearly all the crowd visited the cosmopolitan street, and as a consequence the jam was terrific. The display of fireworks at night was the most elaborate ever given in America certainly, and probably equalled any in the world.

THE "Old Homestead," which has begun its World's Fair engagement at McVicker's Chicago Theater, needs no laudation at this late day. It is an idyl of homely virtues of distinctively American type and will live in the annals of the national drama after its originator has mouldered into dust. The play and the principal performer has a charm that defies complete analysis but, beyond doubt, all classes and conditions are captured by it and it can be witnessed again and again without surfeit. The advance orders for seats was tromendous and everything indicates a phenomenally successful season for this sterling drama of real life.

A RECKLESS young fellow standing on State street, opposite Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s store, Chicago, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, hurled a giant firecracker into a street car. As it was about to alight among the passengers a gentleman with quick presence of mind sprang up. caught the firecracker and instantly returned it in the direction of the thrower. It exploded as it struck his breast. His immaculate white vest, collar, and necktie and shirt bosom were burnt, his face blackened, and blood began to trickle from a cut in his chin. His friends excitedly helped him into a cab and drove off down the street. He refusel to give his name, and the policeman who reached the spot a moment after the accident laconically-remarked: "I guess he has been punished enough.'

JOE BIRD, a negro, was shot at Wilburton, I. T., Friday by the Choctaw authorities. When all was ready for the final scene the executioners placed him in position. A circle about three inches in diameter was painted in white immediately over his heart. The Sheriff with a rifle stood fifteen paces away. He took an unerring aim and as he fired the negro murderer fell backwards dead. The Chectaws holding arms gave utterance to a most unquarrels have occurred between the of-incers. A. B. Smith, cashier; R. M. 691, against \$20,828,247 the year before. earthly yell and the tragic scene was THE Star gang robbed the 'Frisco over. Bird's crime was the brutal murder of his wife. A few weeks ago he brained his mother-in-law, for which he received 100 lashes. For this his wife left him and he called her from her house and shot her. Four Indians will be shot at the same place next Fri-WILLIAM KLINE, the Brightwood day and five the Friday following. Trouble is expected and the military has been ordered out.

successful "attempt to commit suicide | tion as that the "locusts" will appear at PARIS UNDER GUARD. a given place in 3033 A. D.

FOREIGN.

A DISPATCH from Tripoli now establishes the fact that the disaster to the Victoria was not due to a collapse of her machinery, but arose from an error of judgment in ordering the maneuver of changing columns when the vessels were too near together, the mistake apparently lying with Vice Ad-miral Tryon. The British cruisers,⁵ Edger and Phaeton, belonging to the British Mediteranean squad-ron, have arrived at Malta, having on board the surviving officers and crew of the battleship Victoria. Large crowds gathered everywhere along the water front, nor of Paris, has warned all the garriawaiting their coming into port. As soon as the two eruisers were reported he tendered as profession, which off the port hundreds of small boats, conveying relatives and friends of the survivors, and a number of relatives of those who had lost their lives, put out- directions. Frcm latest returns it side the harbor to meet the warships. The latter came into port slowly, thus was killed, forty policemen injured. allowing the small boats to keep up with them without much difficulty. The survivors crawled along the bulwarks of the cruisers calling to their friends in the small boats and answer- killed by the police by mistake, shall ing as fully as possible the hundreds of not be removed. They are determined questions put to them by everybody to make a demonstration, which the within hailing distance. As the warships slowly steamed to their anchor- Barricades have been thrown up in age cheers upon cheers broke from the crowds on the shore, and they were taken up and re-echoed by those on the cruisers. Business was partially suspended in the city, everybody being intensely anxious to see the men who had escaped, and to learn from them, if possible, everything concerning the frightful disaster.

IN GENERAL

THE Bimetallic League will meet at Chicago.

HELD for nearly four months in an equatorial doldrum, or dead sea calm, until its provisions were exhausted and its crew on the verge of starvation, was the terrible experience of the American ship Edward O'Brien, which had long ago been given up for lost. The ship is owned partly in Philadelphia, and the news of its safety has just reached its owner. The ship left Victoria, B. C., last December, and made a fine run down the Pacific coast and around the Horn, but when near the equator it was caught in one of the dreaded calms that prevail in that latitude. For three months it remained within a distance of half a mile from where it first struck the calm, and during that time there was not wind enough to fill even the lightest of its sails. Finally a wind came along. and carried the ship to safety. But the provisions were exhausted, and the

RIOT HAS GROWN TO ALARMING PROPORTIONS.

Work of a Fiend Near Fort Jefferson, Ky. -A Bad Man in West Virginia Does Des. perate Work-Lightning Kills Five Mich. igan People.

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PARIS advices say that rioting still continues. It has gone so far that it is impossible to say where it will end. Marshal Saussier, the military goverhe tendered as prefect of police, has been refused by the Government. The Latin quarter is wrecked in all is estimated that one policeman and 150 rioters severely wounded A mob of students surrounds the Hos pital de la Charite to watch that the body of Nurger, the clerk who was authorities are anxious to prevent. various parts of the city and defended by students when the police charged Traffic is suspended on the Boulevard St. Germain, Quai Voltaire, and Rue St. Peres. All the public buildings are guarded by military. The startling suddenness with which the scuffe between the students and the police has developed into bloody rioting causes the government anxiety. The original cause of the trouble has been quite lost sight of in the general rioting in which all the scum of southern Paris, re-enforced by the lawless vagabonds from Montmartre, Belleville, and other thieves' rookeries north of the Seine, are taking the part of the stydents. The agitation was solely caused by the manager of the students' ball being fined for allowing girls to appear in a state little removed from nudity. The students, however, have generally withdrawn from the disorder, and the disorder is now between the Paris canaille and the police.

Two Girls Murdered.

NEAR the home of John Ray, between Fort Jefferson and Bardwell., Ky., Wednesday forenoon, his two daughters were found by their mother murdered. A tramp is supposed to have killed them. The elder girl enly 18 years old, had been mutilated after the manner of the Whitechapel murders. . The other, a mere child, 7 years old, had evidently been killed because she witnessed the death of her sister. In each case the girl's neck was cut from ear to ear. Ray is a county offcer and one of the most esteemed men in that part of Kentucky. His two daughters were noted in the county for their goodness and beauty: The murderer cannot escape. Kills Two Others in His Flight. WALLACE DESKINS was shot and killed Sunday at Nolan, W. Va., by Andrew Farmer during a drunken row. The assassin was pursued by a posse and was overtaken and surrounded Monday night, but he fired on his pursuers and fatally wounded George Deskins and a man named Thempsen. In the confusion he made his escape. but the posse continued the pursuit and he is now surrounded by a mob who threaten to lynch him. He will undoubtedly be caught, and unless the Sheriff consents to give him up bloed will flow freely. He is on Wolf Creek. A skirmish took place Wednesday and many shots were exchanged.

ficers. A. B. Smith, cashier; R. M. Page, Vice President: A. P. Luckett, President: and Col. R. M. Wynn met in Smith's office for the purpose of discussing business affairs, when a personal difficulty arose between Smith and Page. Both men drew pistols and began firing at each other, seven or eight shots being exchanged. Page was wounded.

Explosion of a Man's Glass Eye.

FOR several years William Brosius, of Pottstown, Pa., had worn a glasseye. One of his natural optics had been destroved while he was employed in the bridge works. Thursday evening as he was walking along the street the artificial eve exploded from no apparent cause. The sharp edges of the broken glass cut the socket about the eye, causing a severe hemorrhage.

Chicago's New Postmaster.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has selected Robert Jordan Smith, ex-President of the Board of County Commissioners, to be Postmaster of Chicago. Smith is a native Illinoisan, having been born in St. Clair County, July 12, 1837. Frank Lawler, W. J. Mize, E. F. Lawrence, and several other good Chicago Democrats were his opponents in the race.



It is reported that the Mormons have raised \$1,000,000 with which to buy statehood for Utah.

TWO TROLLEY cars came in collision at Bay Ridge, near Brooklyn, L. I., and nine persons were injured, one of whom died an hour later.

ALBERT CARPENTER, a railroad man of La Crosse, Wis., slipped and fell through a glass door, severing his jugular vein and dying almost instantly.

WILLIAM W. WARD, whose bank at Forrestville, N. Y., failed a few days since, shot himself in the head, and was found dead behind his own bank vault door.

THE Omaha and South Texas Company, which has built Houston Heights, a manufacturing suburb two miles from Houston, Texas, has assigned, with liabilities of \$400,000.

THE Argentine Cabinet has announced its intention of resigning. President Pana has so far failed to find any one willing to form a new ministry, and he may have to retire himself.

A CABLE car on Broadway, New York, became unmanageable near City

gland, was the scene of a mine explosion, and of 145 miners intombed 88 have been taken out dead. A few were rescued uninjured, and the fate of others is not known.

others escaped. away from him A FIRE at Petrolia, Pa., started it the American Loan and Trust Company sections of the country. Their respect-MRS. PRESTON OSBORNE. member of the Phalanx family, poisoned at Alliance, Ohio, is dead. Daniel-Heint-zelman, Mrs. Osborne's uncle, died MRS. PRESTON OSBORNE. member of awa at Omaha. The concern was interested the Leroy Block, on Main street, and destroyed \$350,000 worth of property. in the Omaha and Houston Improve-TTLE ment Company, which failed at Hous-MASTER WORKMAN JAMES HUGHE ton. Texas. The American Savings was pardoned by Gov. Flower as a result Bank, controlled by the trust company, has been placed in the hands of the of the removal of the boycott from State Bank Examiner. Rochester clothing.

depot at Chelsea, in the Indian Terri tory, securing about \$350. One of the robber's horses was shot from under him, but his companions succeeded in picking him up.

night engineer, whose head was chopped open while he was asleep at his home at Indianapolis, Ind., is dead.' He died denying any knowledge of who had assaulted him.

OF the 150 Chinese who came to Portland, Ore., on the steamship Haytian Republic twenty-five have been examined by the Collector of the Port and seventeen of them landed. The vessel has been seized.

CONDUCTOR WALKER, while walking on the Lake Shore track west of Norwalk, O., found some ties on the track and other obstructions, which he removed in time to prevent the wreck of the fast train from the West.

FRED DENNY, wife, and two children, of Minneapolis, were drowned Tuesday while attempting to cross the river at Bell Prairie, Minn. A whirlwind capsized the boat. A brother of Denny endeavored to rescue them without success.

WILLIAM P. BEAUCHAMP, of Oklahoma City, O T., shot and killed himself at Kansas City. He was once United States Consul to Rorschach, Switzerland. He was well supplied with money and apparently in good health. It is not known why he committed suicide:

A CONVENTION under the auspices of the Denver Chamber of Commerce

to organize a proselyting tour against the repeal of the silver law through the wool and cotton districts of the West and South and the grain-growing sections of the Mississippi Valley has been called to meet at St. Louis July 17.

OVER 50,000 people Tuesday afternoon saw a sham battle at Burnet Woods, near Cincinnati, in which 300 militia on each side participated; 40,000 cartridges, one ten-pounder field piece, Gatling guns, 100 Winchesters and 500 rifles were used. The battle lasted an hour and a half, and the maneuvering was quite skillful.

THIEVES worked the crowd at the Elevated Station in the World's Fair grounds Friday night, and as a result Dr. J. H. Albright, of Denver, lost \$200 in bills and diamonds worth \$800. Another man, who refused his name. said he had been robbed of his pocketbook containing \$500, and a woman lost

WASHINGTON.

As a result of Attorney General Olney's opinion, the Treasury Department has decided to withhold from the World's Fair management the \$570,830 in souvenir coins.

GEORGE S. THEBOR has begun a suit for \$134,349.37, alleged to be due him for legal services in securing for the Choetaw and Chickasaw nations the \$2,206,987.50 voted by Congress.

THE Commissioner of Pensions has been instructed to place the names of dietary nurses on the pension rolls when they furnish proof that they were employed directly by the Surgeon General of the army, or that the person who employed them had proper authority and that this authority was recognized by the War Department. The law is held to apply to those who exercised the information and skill of a dietarian, and not to ordinary kitchen employes.

THE Congress of the United States will meet in extra session the 7th day of August. This fact is settled by a proclamation issued by President Cleveland at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. It reads as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C. WHEBEAS, The distrust and apprehension concerning the financial situation which pervade all business circles, have already caused great loss and damage to our people, and threaten to cripple our merchants, stop the wheels of manufacture, bring distress and pri-vation to our farmers, and withhold from our workingmen the wage of labor; and,

WHEREAS. The present perilous condition is largely the result of a financial policy which the executive branch of the government finds

the executive branch of the government finds embodied in unwise laws which must be exe-cuted until repealed by Congress; Now, therefore, I, Giover Cleveland, President of the United States, in performance of a constitutional duty, do, by this proclamation, declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the convening of both houses of Congress of the United States at the Capitol in the city of Washington the 7th day of August next, at 12 o'clock noon, to the end that the people may be relieved through legislation from present and impending danger and distress.

and impending danger and distress. All those entitled to act as members of the Fifty-third Congress are required to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seal of the United States at the city of Washington, on the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1893 and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventeenth. GROVER CLEVELAND.

Hall Park, and in the crowded condi-ACCORDING to a Washington correa valuable gold watch. WHEAT-No. 2. COBN-No. 2 Yellow..... OATS-No. 2 White..... 62 @ 40 @ 30½@ 51 @ 63 repeal of laws passed at its last session, tion of the street many horses were spondent a swarm of "seventeen-year A LONE train robber undertook to 40% 31% 53 under which insurance companies re killed as the car forced its way along. hold up a Missouri Pacific train near locusts" appears this summer over parts RYE. BUFFALO. INGRAM'S colliery in Yorkshire, Enfuse to do business in the State. of eight States of the Union. The De-Norman, O. T. The desperado stopped CATTLE-Common to Prime.... 3 50 @ 5 50 Hogs-Best Grades...... 4 00 @ 6 75 WHEAT-No. 1 White....... 63 @ 70 THE house on the Joe Cross farm, partment of Agriculture is sending out the train and had the conductor covfour and one-quarter miles northeaster circulars broadcast inquiring about ered with his gun, when he made the 69 @ 70 66% @ 67% them. Its object is to determine ac-No. 2 Red. MILWAUKEE. Gagetown, Mich., was struck by light mistake of looking to one side for an curately the limits of the areas occu-

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ning at 3 a. m. and consumed. Five instant. That was enough for the conthe | moti pied by the insects. There are twenty-two known "broods" of them, which turn up in different years in various persons were burned to death. Five ductor, who felled the robber with one blow of his fist and then took his gun Fox A RECEIVER has been appointed for

arrival of the O'Brien saved the crew from a terrible death.

R. G. DUN & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

the closing of Indian mints against sil-ver, the fall of silver bullion to 62 cents in New York and 32½ pence at London, the fail in wheat to 62½ cents at Chicago and 70 cents at New York, the suspension of operations by miners and smelters of Colorado and some other silver-producing States have made the last week one of unusual interest. Up to the present time domestic trade has not materially changed. though increasingly restricted by monetary uncertainties. Throughout the country, while collections are slow and failures numerous, the condition of legitimate business is regarded as healthy, and hopes are entertained that the worst has passed. The hopes are mainly based on the belief that the silver law will be repealed, and that the certainty of its repeal will encourage foreign investments here Lower prices of products also tend to increase merchandise exports. Wheat has reached prices regarded as out of the question a month ago, and yet the supply in sight is large, and returns from the Northwest as to the coming harvest are more favorable.

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

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Clevelands 30	21	.588	St. Louis, 23	32	.418
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Buckeye Populists Nominate.

THE Ohio Populists have nominated the following State ticket: Governor, E. J. Bracken, Columbus; Lieutenant Governor, M. B. Cooley, Vinton: Treasurer, W. H. Taylor, Champaign: At-torney General, J. H. Rhodes, Fremont; Supreme Judge, C. T. Clark, Columbus! Dairy Commissioner, T. N. Hickman, Morrow: member Board of Public Works, Matthew Barber, Allen County. A resolution was unanimously passed demanding the impeachment of President Cleveland for pandering to British financiers.

BREVITIES,

THE bronze statue of William Lloyd Garrison, presented to Newburyport, Mass., by William H. Swasey, was un veiled on Tuesday.

ATTACHMENTS were filed at Memphis against the liquor house of Straus & Levy and against the Streight Hard wood Lumber Company.

BUTLER BLACK, a negro, committed suicide at Charleston, S. C. G. W. Perrin tried to kill himself in the same city by jumping from a bridge, but was rescued.

THE Michigan Supreme Court has decided that under a single license a retail liquor dealer can operate at many bars as he wishes on premises of which he is sole proprietor.

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r that it will end. y gover. he garrinoment's n. which lice, has CHAPTER XXV-Continued. ernment. Mrs. Hedges is a great admirer of d in all Balph Denham, and if she was the only turns it one to consult, no obstacle would have oliceman been thrown in the way of his union injured. with her dau thter. It may surprise the reader to know wounded. the Hosthat the knowledge these young ladies had of Captain Fox, that they should ever west. think of going on board his ship. "Co who was ke, shall termined hich the they reasoned themselves into the belief prevent. that they had; and then they could not n up in even imagine the act of perfidy contemdefended plated by the pirate. charged. They knew that the entertainment Boulevard was a part of Fox's scheme to keep the people of Sag Harbor blind to the acand Rue buildings mal purpose, the capture of the Sea he start-Hawk. ie scuffle ie police rioting -a curiosity which is said to be pecu- row. ty. The has been eral riotsouthern ess vaga-

liar to the sex-to see Ralph Denham in his disguise, or rather to try and discover him in the disguise. Certainly the latter was not a good derer; but the world might not be so derer ashore. ville, and h of the pleasant a place to live in if sound reaf the stuly caused is done. s' ball be-

Promptly at two o'clock the young ladics, after hearing many sage injunctions from their mothers, and dutifully momising to obey them, went down to the bea h, where a long boat ner's Island, and bright and early tofrom the Wanderer was waiting to take morrow morning I shall see that you all the visitors on board.

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They met there (uite a number of young people, to whom an invitation was extended, and not a few of the older men, among them Doctor Hedges. who had been dazzled by Fox's magnificence.

Although every man on the ship had been working with all their might before 2 o'clock, they now appeared in holi- stay on deck. There was not the shadow day attire, and the vessel was gay with of suspicion against their gallant host; bunting. Awnings covered the quarter-deck,

hall the glory of their gorgeous uni-

forms, and they made no effort to hide

their delight as they helped Lea and

But while careful not to attract at-

tention by their wandering glances, nor

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their entertainers, their hearts were

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A splendid collation was spread on

shape of gems and flowers for all the

shall take a sail of a few miles, wind and tide are favorable, and before dark I will have you all safe at home, Don't

Fox, who was in the companion-way, waved his hand to his guests, and hastened on deck.

"Bravo, Frenauld!" he said to his lieutenant. "Now get all the Sea Hawk men between decks, order them down for enrollment, and then see that they can't come up again till we let them."

"All right, sir," replied Frenauld. The bunting, awning, tables, and musicians had disappeared, and in every way the pleasure ship at anchor was transformed into a war ship under sail.

The guests, headed by Dr. Hedges, rushed anxiously on deck, and the former, with every sign of great nervous-ness, addressed Fox: "I and my friends, Capt. Fox, are certainly very much indebted to you for your kindness, but if it is all the same to you, we'd rather that, in view of the incontrovertible go back. It is near dark, the tide is setting out, and the wind is from the

'Confound it! I never thought of But they had a double object; at least that. How foolish of Frenauld to get under way without letting me know

Fox said this aloud, so that all could hear, and as he hurried forward to countermand the order to go back, as they thought, not one of them, not even Lea, but believed it was as he said.

Capt. Fox did not come back for twenty minutes or more. In the mean-Again, Lea Hedges and Ellen Condit time, the sun had gone down blazing were devoured by an intense curiosity wed, promising a fine day for the mor-

Dr. Hedges saw that the ship was brought about, but the wind and tide were against her, and a continuation of the attempt to get back into the harbor motive for going on board the Wan- must have resulted in sending the Wan-

"I fear," said Capt. Fox, coming back ons could be given for everything that with an expression of sorrow on his face, "we are in for it; we can't get back to-night."

But what are we to do?" asked Dr. Hedges, now thoroughly alarmed.

"I shall anchor under the lee of Gardget home. I assure you, my friends, I

deplore this very much, very much, indeed. But there is an abundance of cabin room for all; and we shall have supper, and then sleep till daylight. Now, go to the cabin, or, if you would prefer, remain here till we come to anchor."

The people one and all preferred to

age them. You will see me again after THE SUNDAY SCHOOL | CONGRESS IS CALLED. my visitors are stowed away for the night."

"Very well, sir."

Fox went down to the cabin. Aided by Don, he showed the people their staterooms, all little gems of places; and so well was the Wanderer provided in this respect that he could have accommodated without crowding as many more.

The most anxious man on board the Wanderer that night was Captain Ralph Denham. Ordinarily, his position would not have been an enviable one: the coming of Lea and Ellen added an additional load to the great responsibility he had assumed.

The men from the Sea Hawk were instructed to offer no objections to any order that might be given, but to follow their Captain's example without attracting too much attention to him by their acts.

When ordered to go to the lower deck, Captain Denham knew exactly what it meant, though he did not expect that Fox would aim to render them powerless so soon, and then the position prevented any observation of the pirate's action, which it was at this time necessary to know.

The lower deck on which they found themselves had hooks for hammocks, showing that it had been designed or used by sailors as a sleeping place.

The place was limited, very close, and filled with that odor of bilge water which is intolerable to anyone but a sailor.

Directly back of this place was the front partition separating it from the store room and the quarters of the subordinate officers.

It was Captain Denham who asked for lights that the men might play cards till nine o'clock.

The request was granted, and three or four parties, arranged by Captain Denham, sat down to play where they could be seen by any one coming sud denly in.

The better to carry out the impression of perfect contentment with their surroundings, as well as to obstruct the view, all the hammocks were strung.

Adventure Galley after Colonel Liv- have suffered and risen again (same ingston fitted her out in New York a word as above) from the dead." The few years before, and hence he was resurrection was the subject of appeal familiar with her construction, excepting that the cabin had been very much enlarged.

Calling a few of the men about him, and sitting in the middle of the toor, vision, is not much better. Dr. Conant. where no eavesdropper, if there were any, could overhear them, he said, in a whisper:

us down here.

The sailors nodded their heads vigorously to indicate that they understood this very well, as well as Captain Kidd, as they all now called Fox, did.

nevertheless there is a sense of personal Two strong men can prevent our leaving here by the way we came." The sailors nodded with equal vigor a zain, and kept longer at it. "So we must.make a way for ourselves that will lead to the deck, when by morning we hear the signal gun from the Sea Hawk.' "I think, Captain," said one of the men, "that we can cut through the bulkhead with our knives. One of the planks I tried a bit ago cuts like old cheese, and I made a hole and saw some light through it."

Frenauld went about his business and AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-TIVE LESSON.

> Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought-Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Paul at Athens. The lesson for Sunday, July 16, may be found in Acts 17: 22-31.

INTRODUCTORY. We know not which is more promi-

nent in the lesson from Mars Hill, Paul's courtesy or his boldness. his suaviter in mono or his fortiter in re. He presented his cause politely, pleasantly. but at the same time clearly, strongly and courageously. Paul was a fearless champion of the truth. When the time came to speak he let fly the arrow and the sword was unsheathed. O, for some of Paul's bravery in high places to-day! We are living at a time when a great dearth of Jacksonian firmness is manifest. Men are timid. time-serving, party-bound, money-bound.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

Paul met all sorts of people and rightly adapted himself to them. Leisurely these men of Athens were not such market loungers ("land fellows") as were met at Thessalonica. Study your men.

These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also," is the way Paul and his party were introduced on their way southward. The word for upside down is the same as resurrection. Resurrection men they certainly were, and so Athems also learned.

It was the recurrent theme everywhere that Paul preached. Do we sound out the note as much as we should: "Christ is risen. The Lord is risen indeed !

There at Thessalonica, a little before, they went at once to expounding Captain Denham had been aboard the and alleging "that Christ must needs all along the way. Keep to it.

"Too superstitious," is poor rhetoric, poor oratory and poor grammar. "Somewhat superstitious," as in Requite generally as here, translating as it reads, says "very devout." This sounds more like it. Paul is introduc-"My lads, it is Kidd's intention to keep ing himself and his great theme to an audience of Greeks, men who reverenced the gods, so called. He says to them graciously, but leaving room for his own witness to the one God, "I ob-"It won't do to be caught napping. serve that you are exceedingly God-fearing." This the literal, word for

TO CONVENE IN WASHINGTON, AUGUST 7.

The Action of the British Government in India Brought Matters to a Crisis-Elevator Men in the Northwest Sell Stored Wheat.

President Cleveland Acts.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation convening the LIIId Congress in extraordinary session on Aug.7, and the State Department has sent to every Senator and Representative an official notice of the extra session. According to a special dispatch the announcement caused a profound sensation in Washington. The lobbies of the hotels were crowded with Congressmen and politicians discussing the unexpected turn of affairs. On every hand the deep significance of the President's action as affecting the present financial situation was felt. The Cabinet was in session for three hours. The gravity of the financial situation was discussed freely from every standpoint. The President and his Cabinet had been overwhelmed with messages urging an immediate session. While there was general acquiescence in the President's views at the Cabinet meeting and no objections advanced, to the calling of the extra session, the sentiment was not entirely unanimous that it was strictly necessary. A few members of the Cabinet have held the opinion that the circumstances did not justify an extra session earlier than September. Secretary Lamont was strongly in favor of calling the session immediately.

Before the Cabinet meeting adjourned the President requested his advisers to observe secrecy regarding the proposed proclamation. Even while the President's proclamation was being prepared denials were semi-officially given out. The departure of the President for Gray Gables increased the belief that nothing would be done, so that the first bulletin of the proclamation caused nothing short of a sensation.

The action of the British Government in India, the dispatch says, brought matters to a crisis. Previous to that startling event Mr. Cleveland had manifested a firm determination to adhere to his plan of calling Congress together in September. After the suspension of silver coinage in India the President resolutely declined tospeak further about his intentions until he should be prepared to act. and each of his Cabinet officers maintained similar silence. It may be stated, however, without violating confidence. that from the day when the announcement of the action of India was made the President took steps to keep himself forewarned through the press dispatches of the slightest approach to panic in the money market, prepared at any moment to take the course which he has now adopted. When he found telegrams on his table not only from Eastern and Middle States, but also from the South and even from some of the silver States, urging that Congress be called together at the earliest day possible to end the uncertainty, he determined to delay nolonger.

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young ladies. is escape, It was understood, of course, that the purthere would be no dancing-there was urrounded no time for that; but there was much to lynch romenading, and, judging from the be caught, laughter that occasionally accompanied nts to give it, much delightful conversation. ly. He is

Ellen on board.

Ralph Denham.

Every now and then Fox or Frenauld would leave his guests, and go forward to issue a whispered order to a man in waiting, who would communicate it in the same way to the sailors.

The crew no longer stood in listless roups, but hurried back and forth, busying themselves with ropes and removing the bunting that was in their Way.

About half-past four a shower-a most fortunate one for Captain Fox's ans, came on, and he invited all into struggle. his luxurious cabin.

As Lea was passing down from the quarter-deck, she laid her hand on a sallor's shoulder, who was there for the and Ellen Condit exchanged. purpose, and she heard Ralph Denham's thrilling whisper:

"My God! Why are you here?" To those coming behind it looked as she had sipped; as it was she staggered into the cablin, white as a ghost. Frenauld, I will go down and hold the attention of the people. Send a message to Hedges, tell him I have changed my mind, and he must follow he to Montauk in the morning. Do not waste a second in getting the ship under way. This is our chance. "Aye, aye, sir," replied Frenauld.

Captain Fox spread before his visit-

curios. He showed them the cream of

the plunder of a score of gallant ships.

He dazzled them with strings of pearls.

He flashed on them emeralds and dia-

monds till they forgot where they were.

hoisted and the sails let down.

Meanwhile the anchors were being

Half-past five came, the turn of the

The wind was in the west, and the

anderer caught the breeze, and to the

horror of the crowd on shore, watching

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thing of their friends, the stately ship,

like a great white bird, flew out of the

CHAPTER XXVI.

A VERY UNPLEASANT WAY.

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DOCTOR HEDGES HAS HIS EYES OPENED IN northeastol ck by light imed. Fire ath. Five

Doctor Hedges was the first one in the party to discover the ship was in motion. He did not suppose that Capt.

gratification in seeing with one's own and the Wanderer's musicians played a eyes that a desired thing is properly welcome as the coat came alongside. done. Captain Fox and Frenauld were there

Sail was shortened at once: this was a cheerful sign, and a man amidships shouted the soundings as he heaved the lead.

It was not yet quite dark when the Wanderer brought up under the southeastern point of Gardner's Island. / She came around with her head to the wind like a creature of reason, the anchors with the blue jackets forward and were let go and the sailors clambered amidships, and many a glance they cast aloft to furl sail.

All this was very satisfactory, under very unsatisfactory circum-tances, to

Dr. Hedges. He was something of a the deck; and there were favors in the philosopher, and he wished to be thought a decided one; so assuming a half-rollicking manner he joked with his daughter and the other young people about their mishap, and tried to add to the humor of the situation by asking the young ladies how they would feel if Captain Kidd was to come along in the night and capture them all.

Captain Fox, who overhead this remark, replied laughingly:

"If Kidd succeeded, he would find a more prec ous cargo than ever fell to the lot of a pirate before. But if Miss Hedges and her companions fear that I and the whole crew of the Wanderer cannot protect them for one night, they should remember that we have on board fifty gallant men from Ralph Denham's ship, the Sea Hawk. Surely they will trust to them if it comes to a

"We' are not at all afraid, Captain," said Doctor Hedges, who noticed the meaning glances which his daughter Excepting Lea and Ellen, who alone knew the character of their host, and hence the great danger that menaced them, the visitors showed a laudable desire to make the best of a bad bargain, and Captain Fox successfully en-

couraged this spirit. A sumptuous supper was served, and after it was over musical instruments were brought out, with cards and all the games then in vogue. Between his efforts to entertain his guests, Fox would hurry on deck to consult with Frenauld.

"Well, Frenauld, how about the Sea ors his wealth of pictures and rare Hawk's men?

Not the slightest trouble, Captain. "Where are they?"

"On the lower deck.

"Any grumbling?

"None, sir. I've sent them supper and their hammocks, telling them not to come on deck till morning, as no duty would be required of them."

'Did they say anything?" "Nothing. Oh, there will be no trouble with them! Outside of sailing matters, they are as innocent as children." "Of course they are. Did you let them have lights?

"Yes; they wanted to play cards, and I could see no objection. "Of course not. Poor devils, if they can find any pleasure in their situation let them do so. By the way,

Frenauld."

"We must land our guests bright and Yes, Captain. early; and, let me see-I will have use

Where?" asked Captain Denham, rising suddenly.

The sailor led him over to the bulkhead, drew out a wooden plug he had fitted to a hole, and told him to look in.

The Captain did look in and the men were surprised that he should look so long; but the Captain had good reasons for it. He saw inside a little cubbyhole of a room, with a candle burning. and a boy, whom he recognized as Don, the cabin boy, on his knees beside a little bunk.

Waiting till the boy rose, the Captain put his mouth to the aperture and whispered:

"Don, don't be frightened; we are the men from the Sea Hawk,

An intelligent light flashed over Don's face and he looked to discover the exact place from which the sound came; but first he secured his own door, to prevent ony one's coming in on him ; unexpectedly.

Capt. Denham, seeing the boy's object, drew his dirk, and pushed it into the hole, and the light flashing on the Spirit. Athens was not such. It is anblade, Don approached the place, and other application of the parable of the putting his lips to the opening he whispered:

"I've just been praying for you and of hearts. the mother at home.

"Brave boy," replied Capt. Denham: you have proved yourself our friend." Ana I am your friend," said the lad.

"Can you help remove one of the are? We are fastened in, but at the applying to Rev. I. N. Earle, of Niceproper time we want to be able to get town, Pa. (15 cents). For our own conon deck.

and wait," replied Don.

back, and soon after they heard a low grating sound, like that made by the gnawing of a rat:

This was going on when a burly sailor, as warrant officer, to give the man-of-war rank, one of the Wanderer's crew, came into the place occupied by Capt. Denham and his men, and in a hoarse voice called out: "Come, my lads, it is 9 o'clock; out lights, and turn in.

A cheery "Aye, aye" from the Sea Hawk men told that they had heard the order, and the alacrity with which they swung into their hammocks, after putting out their lights, showed how willingly they obeyed it.

Satisfied with this, the man, who carried a lantern, gave it a final flash over the line of hammocks, and withdrew with a heavy step.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

whose promotion took place on the Rome. Or if we adopt the view,

word rendering.

"As I passed by and beheld your devotions" might better read "your objects of worship." He is coming on quickly to his great insistence. One altar among these objects of worship bore the somewhat fanciful dedication "To a God unknown." Says Paul, get-ting here his theme, "Whom ye worship as a God unknown, him I declare to you as a God known, the Creator of heaven and earth, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.'

The resurrection of Christ, a ground of faith in God's promises, is the doctrinal teaching of the lesson. "He hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead.' The margin says, "He hath offered faith," literally he hath proffered faith, i. e., a basis of assurance. The resurrection is our warrantee deed, our pledge and assurance toat what God says, he does: the world is weakening in its fear of God. Suppose we strengthen this wholesome fear with the medicine of the resurrection doctrine.

It is noteworthy what effect was produced by this as compared with the Pentecest proclamation of the risen Christ. We are not to lay it, as some perhaps may be inclined to do, to the nature of the address. Both Paul and Peter spoke the truth and spoke it tactfully, forcefully. Each was guided of the Spirit. The seed was the same, but the soil was different. At Jerusalem was a people prepared by the Word, ready to recognize the influence of the sower, and it leads us to value the Sunday school all the more as a preparer

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

It is a good time to take a bird's eye view of. Acts which we are now studying. A very excellent scheme for such study is the life of Paul, economical planks between here and where you and readily accessible, may be had by venience we divide the period of Paul's "I can and will help you. Go back life broadly into two equal parts, thirty. years of preparation, conscious and Capt. Denham and his men went otherwise, and thirty years of ministry. The first thirty years may be given a three-fold division, rather loosely but luminously: ten years of boyhood, ten years of studenthood part of the time with Gamaliel), ten years of early manhood in which came the persecution of the church. The teacher may represent this by tearing a strip of paper the proper lengths.

The other thirty years are also susceptible of a three-fold division for convenience of memorization; ten years of making ready for the gospel message, ten years of proclamation, ten years of imprisonment and epistolary work. If deemed desirable, the separate tens may, in turn, be divided into threes. The ten years, of making ready having three stages, marked respectively by Damascus (including Arabia) Jerusalem and Tarsus. The ter years of proclamation are manifestly divisible into the three separate incar-CAPTAIN JOHN J. READ, of the navy, | cerations at Jerusalem, Cæsarea and death of Captain Wiltse, was graduated Cæsarea, Rome and Macedonia, includ-

SELL STORED WHEAT.

flow Many Warehousemen Speculate in Grain.

It was reported at Minneapolis that an indefinite quantity of wheat, represent by some as high as 2,000,000 bushels, has been surreptitiously shipped out of the elevators of Duluth, leaving holders of warehouse receipts with nothing to show for their property. The country elevator capacity in the Northwest back of Duluth and Minneapolis is about 30,000,000 bushels. The production of these States as officially estimated at Washington ranges from 90,000,000 to 110,000,000 bushels, but inasmuch as receipts at the principal spring wheat points run over that limit, it is safe to assume that the estimate is 20.000,000 to 30.000,000 bushels short. Wheat raising is the great industry of the Northwest. It is the one crop the farmers rely on for cash returns. From Sept. 1, which is usually the beginning of their harvest, until the end of the year it is a rush and a scramble to get the wheat under roof. Railroads are overtaxed and warehousemen have more than they 'can attend to. The whole crop is rushed to market. The usual thing is for the farmer to bring his wheat to the nearest elevator station and either sell it outright to a representative of the big milling and elevator combines, or to put the grain in store, taking therefor the receipt of the warehousemen.

Theoretically, the wheat remains in store until such a time as the holder of the receipt may decide to sell and ship it, but it deesn't. The warehouseman, a Minneapolis dispatch alleges, sells the farmer's grain the minute he gets it into his warehouse, making contracts to deliver it in Chicago, Minneapolis, and Duluth at some future time. If his elevator gets full. he forwards the grain to one of the three points mentioned, and fills his bins with fresh wheat, going through the same process of issuing receipts for It and collecting carrying charges and insurance on the property.

Many warehousemen are satisfied with the profits resulting from collecting storage charges on the capacity of their elevators, but others, more avaricious and less careful, not only sell out their customers' property, but "short" the market an amount equal to the quantity represented by outstanding certificates. Then when the property is ordered sold by the people who fancy they still have it to sell, the ware-



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