

NEWS OF THE FAIR.

A GLIMPSE OF THE GREAT WHITE CITY.

Many New Buildings and Exhibits Opened to Public View—Interesting Notes on Things and Persons Connected With the World's Columbian Exposition From Day to Day.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 25.—The colors of Great Britain were unusually prominent at the World's fair yesterday. The British building and those of Canada and India were brilliantly decorated.

"God save the Queen," was played in each of the buildings controlled by her majesty's subjects and the day was given over to festivities by all loyal Britishers. It was all in celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday. The event was formally terminated at a banquet at the Virginia hotel last evening, given by the World's fair commissioners of Great Britain and her colonies to 150 prominent British subjects and residents of Chicago.

The Canadian World's fair representatives held a reception at their pavilion. There were toasts and responses and music and refreshments, and the affair was most delightful.

The German section in the Agricultural building was formally opened by Imperial Commissioner Wernuth. A number of prominent German-Americans, German exhibitors and World's fair officials were present. After the opening an elaborate luncheon was served at the German village. The Austrian section in the Fine Arts building was also formally thrown open to the public.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 26.—Perhaps the most remarkable of the many remarkable sights at the fair today was the unveiling, by Isabella Beecher Hooker, a bust of her famous sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe in the library room of the women's building.

The ceremonies were witnessed by a large and appreciative crowd composed of both sexes.

Addresses were made by Mrs. Hooker and other distinguished lady orators.

An unique and very appropriate feature of the proceedings was the representation of Uncle Tom, the most famous character of the great authoress, by Fred Douglass, while the ceremonies of unveiling the bust were going on.

At the national commission a communication was received from Director General Davis, inclosing a letter signed by the commissioners of 17 of the foreign countries, withdrawing their exhibits from any competition for awards. The letters were then read to the commission. The foreign countries say that as the answer to their communications referring to a jury of awards has been unsatisfactory and in spite of reiterated demands made by several of the commissioners more than a year ago, they are yet in possession of no information about the final organization of jury of awards.

They now consider it too late for an international jury to be constituted and therefore withdrew their exhibits from competition for awards.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 26.—From the lofty towers at either side of the medieval gateway leading into the Irish village at the World's fair yesterday floated the stars and stripes and the green old flag. The village was formally dedicated and upon it was pronounced the benedictions of Archbishop Feehan of Chicago and Cardinal Logue of Armagh, primate of all Ireland. Neither of the notable divines was able to be present, but their benedictions were said by Rev. Father Muldoon, chancellor of the archdiocese, over which Archbishop Feehan presides.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 29.—One hundred and twenty-five thousand people, after a week of toil, came to the World's fair grounds yesterday, and with souls freed from care drank in inspiring music and feasted their eyes upon the artistic and natural beauties of the White City while their minds were improved by studying the works of genius and industry. It was the first one Sunday and it was a success. The Sabbath sun was but two hours old when the people began to come into the grounds. All modes of transportation brought their quotas, and from the steamer piers and the railroads came long lines of people. But the masses did not begin to arrive until afternoon. Beginning at 2 o'clock the multitude flocked into the grounds, and by 4 o'clock 60,000 people were inside the enclosure.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Judge Stein has issued a temporary injunction restraining the exposition directors from closing the World's fair on Sundays.

The decision was made pursuant to bill, filed some weeks ago, by Charles W. Clingman of Chicago, in behalf of himself as a stockholder in the exposition company and as a citizen. The proceedings were in the state courts, and were entirely distinct from the more recent case in the federal courts, to which the United States government is a party.

Judge Stein held that congress had no law compelling Sunday closing.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, May 31.—Yesterday was the Chicago Columbia Wheelmen's day. Representatives of that cycling club captured both first place and the first two time prizes in the seventh Pullman handicap roadrace, the greatest event in the cycling world.

Marinus Nelson took first place and the second time medal, missing the first time by but 27 seconds. His time for the 17 1/2 miles of the course was 55:47.

The Nelson falls the honor of being the swiftest of the 300 men who started. He was sent off 3 1/2 minutes behind the scratch men and covered the distance in 55:17.

THREE CHILDREN PERISH.

The Lives of Four Other Persons Saved With Difficulty.

CANNONBURG, Pa., May 30.—The dwelling of Samuel Skiles in Chaptown township was discovered to be on fire by two oil well drillers who were passing. The men broke down the door just in time to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Skiles and two of their six children. Three of the smaller children perished.

Mr. and Mrs. Skiles were badly burned. The fire originated from an overheated gasstove.

First American Hay For Europe. **BALTIMORE, May 31.**—Gill & Fisher, grain dealers, have exported to France 100 tons of American hay. It is said to be the first shipment of American hay to European markets.

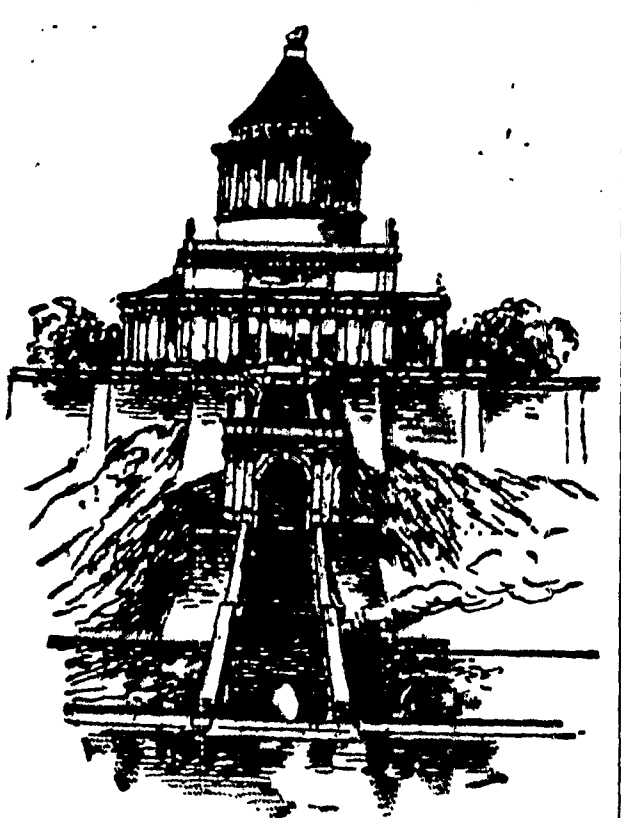
Dr. McGlynn Gone to Rome. **NEW YORK, May 31.**—A Washington dispatch says it is stated here on excellent authority that Dr. McGlynn has gone to Rome.

GRANT'S MEMORY HONORED.

Eulalia Places a Wreath on the Dead Chieftain's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Infanta Eulalia arose early yesterday morning and prepared for a busy day. It had been arranged that she should have her photograph taken and should also go up to Riverside park and place a wreath of flowers on the tomb of General Grant.

At 9:20 o'clock the princess and her suite appeared at the side entrance to the Savoy. Carriages were in waiting and the Infanta and her party quickly took seats in them and in a few minutes were rolling down Fifth avenue to a photog-



THE GRANT MAUSOLEUM.

raphers. Her maid followed in a closed carriage with two Central office detectives and the crown jewels which are valued at \$200,000.

The Infanta sat several times for her photograph. The party remained at the establishment and witnessed the Decoration day parade from a window there.

PRINCE ANTOINE PHOTOGRAPHED. Prince Antoine, the husband of Princess Eulalia, went to the photographers early in the morning and had several sittings in uniform.

The Infanta and party returned to the Savoy after the parade. At 1:30 o'clock the princess again left the hotel, this time bound for Riverside park. An escort of mounted police escorted the party to the tomb. With the princess were the prince, the marquis, the Duke de Tamames and Commander Davis.

The Infanta and her party drove through Central park and out through Seventy-second street to Riverside drive, thence to General Grant's tomb, where they arrived at 2:25. The party alighted immediately and walked up the steps to the tomb. Mayor Gilroy was waiting to receive the princess.

AT THE TOMB.

The gate to the tomb was opened and General Porter attempted to take in the wreath which had been brought with the party, but the Infanta stopped him, and taking the wreath, which was three feet in diameter and very heavy, in her own hands, carried it into the tomb and placed it at the head of the casket. The wreath was crescent-shaped with a body of maiden hair ferns covered with lilies and a small cluster of moss roses at one side. The wreath was tied with a bow of white satin ribbon.

As the princess placed the wreath on the casket she bowed her head and said very impressively: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to pay this tribute to the memory of the great general."

The princess and party immediately returned to their carriages and were driven back down Riverside drive and through the park to the hotel.

At 5 o'clock a reception was given by Commander Davis at the Savoy which was attended by many of the prominent society people, and which lasted until nearly 6 o'clock. About 400 persons were presented to the princess.

CHARLES FOSTER ASSIGNS.

Several Other Concerns Go to the Wall With Him.

FORTSMIA, O., May 28.—Ex-Secretary Charles Foster has made an assignment. It is thought he will be unable more than to pay his debts.

The assignment was the signal for the assignment of a number of concerns in which he was interested. The stock of Davis & Foster will invoice about \$20,000, so that the grocery creditors will lose nothing. The three window glass houses have about \$100,000 worth of glass on hand with notes out that will more than absorb it.

The brand and iron works may pay dollar for dollar, with a little time, to avoid sacrificing assets.

The Fortsmith Light and Power company, which includes the illuminating gas and electric light plants, is thought to have some large obligations outstanding. No other business or manufacturing enterprise are thought to be involved and no further failures are looked for.

SIXTY-FOUR PERISHED.

A Terrible Cyclone Sweeps the Bay of Bengal.

LONDON, May 30.—During the fearful cyclone which has been raging in the Bay of Bengal, the British steamer Germania was lost and 64 men, who were on board the vessel, lost their lives with the ship. The British bark Rydalmer, Captain Bernard, which recently sailed from Calcutta was swept high and dry on shore near Diamond Harbor on the river Hoogly 24 miles below Calcutta.

The British ship Glangary, Captain Lindsay was abandoned at sea, but the crew were saved.

Murphy Gets Two Years.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 28.—Judge Langdon has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Bartholomew J. Murphy, recently convicted of assault with intent to murder ex-Friend George Radolph. Murphy was then sentenced to two years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

The President at Hog Island.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Cleveland, accompanied by L. Clark Davis of Philadelphia, left Washington for Hog Island, Va., over the Pennsylvania railroad at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The president's determination is to return to Washington Saturday evening.

MASS ON SHIPBOARD.

Simple and Impressive Celebration on the French Ship Arethuse.

During the recent naval display in New York harbor an opportunity was afforded of witnessing the celebration of mass on shipboard. The gundeck of the flagship of the French fleet, the Arethuse, was fitted with an altar, and the admiral of the fleet, with his staff and the commanding officers of the other ships, occupied chairs immediately in front of the altar.

As the Arethuse was fitted out at Brest for her present duty as flagship of the Atlantic squadron, her sailors were almost all natives of Brittany. "There is no province of France in which the people are more sincere and devout Catholics, and the chaplain of this vessel always is sure of a large attendance at mass. On either side of the altar stood an armed sailor, rigid and immovable. Lined along the ship's side a detachment of the crew, with rifles, formed a guard of honor. A drummer and a bugler were with them. On the main deck the ship's band was assembled. As the mass began a white flag, with a diagonal cross of red—a signal similar to the guard pennant of the United States navy—was hoisted at the main. It remained there until the chaplain with the words, "Ita, missa est," had declared the mass ended, and while it fluttered no boats were allowed to come to the gangway ladder.

The chaplain, attired in the gorgeous vestments of the celestial, bowed to the admiral before facing the altar. The guard of honor followed the services in the manner prescribed by the regulations. When the congregation knelt, the sailors brought their arms to a carry, and again to an order when seats were resumed. While the celebrant was repeating the "Gloria in Excelsis" the band played a religious selection. When the gospel was read and all rose to their feet, the bugler blew a 3-note call, and the sailors presented arms. After the credo the band played again. As the tinkling bells brought the worshippers, with bowed heads, to their knees for the elevation of the host, the regular salute of drum and bugle was given, and the men, holding their rifles with their right hands at a present, knelt on one knee and with the left hand dropped their caps. The scene was one not likely to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. It was a simple ceremony, yet impressive beyond description.

The navy regulations of France include a number of prescribed ceremonies for all the festivals of the Catholic church. On Good Friday the ensign is halfmasted, the yards are crossed, and hour guns are fired. On Easter the ship is dressed.—New York Freeman's Journal.

The Irish Eulogized.

I think I asked who were the doctors and lawyers and good looking women, and I was able to answer that they were all Irish. Now I wish to know who are the best bookmakers? The Irishmen. Who are our best actors? The Irishmen. Who are our best writers? The Irishmen. I tell you it is a pretty difficult thing to find best in anything that hasn't a drop of Irish blood in it. Sometimes it is a cross, but when you can combine German stolidity and Irish vivacity you get a future president of the United States. Perhaps I am a little warm on the subject, but then, you see, I know them as they are, and I love every one of them in this country or over home. I know how they can curse the man who says a rude word about a woman, and I know how they can shower blessings upon me when I take a cup of tea with them or drink a glass of milk in the cabin. I love the perfect gentility of the Irish woman who, if the queen of England and empress of India visited her, could with innate grace ask her to have a bite or a sup, feel perfectly at ease and conscious that she was doing the right thing. The Irish peasants and the Virginia dandies have the grace of hospitality at its finest, and either of them could give lessons in the art which they never studied in the schools in New York city. An Irishman can fight and like it longer and better than a bulldog, and he can make love and like it longer and better than a lady novelist. Thank heaven there are so many of him! If ever he ceases to multiply as he does now, there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.—Bab in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Distinguished Frenchwoman.

Sorosis entertained at her May day festival in New York a distinguished French lady, Mme. Isabelle Bogelot, the only woman sent officially by the French nation to the Columbian exhibition, the only member of Mme. Carnot's committee delegated to the congress of representative women at Chicago. And this distinguished guest, sitting at the right of the president of Sorosis beside the long table, with its great silver "loving cup" overflowing with May roses, said very graceful things in French about the women of America, to which Mrs. Lozier responded in the same language with equally gracious compliments to the women of France.

What seemed to impress Mme. Bogelot most were the elegance and cleverness of our women, among whom she felt quite at home because of their resemblance to the French in address and apparel. She said that in no other country but America could women combine in clubs to take up the work of reform and progress seriously and yet lose nothing of the essentially feminine graces in dress or deportment.

Later, when the feast was finished and the speeches began, she told the club, still in French, of her work among the discharged women prisoners in France, a beneficence of which she is directrice generale.

Catholic Notes.

Official confirmation is given to the news of a grant of 50,000 francs from the pope to aid the Belgian antislavery expedition to Tanganyika.

Leo XIII is the only pope that ever sauntered down London's famous Piccadilly. The pope performed the feat when, as Mgr. Pecci, he visited London in 1848.

Steps are now being taken for the beatification of the Irish Dominicans martyred under Elizabeth. The names of 100 are presented, and their cause is being introduced. Who can count the unknown names of the martyrs who died that the faith of Ireland might survive them?

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THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for Hill's Tablets for Tobacco Habit, and found it would do what you claim for it. I used ten cents worth of the strongest chewing tobacco a day, and from one to five cigars or I would smoke from ten to forty pipes of tobacco. Have chewed and smoked for twenty-five years, and two packages of your Tablets cured me so I have no desire for it. S. M. JAYLORD, Leslie, Mich.

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,—GENTLEMEN:—Some time ago I sent for Hill's Tablets for Tobacco Habit. I received them all right, and although I was both a heavy smoker and chewer, they did the work in less than three days. I am cured. Truly yours, **MATTHEW JOHNSON, P. O. Box 45, Pittsburgh, Pa.**

THE OHIO CHEMICAL CO.,—GENTLEMEN:—It gives me pleasure to speak a word of praise for your Tablets. My son was strongly addicted to the use of Liquor, and through a friend I was led to try your Tablets. He was a heavy and constant drinker, but after using your Tablets but three days he quit drinking, and will not touch liquor of any kind. I have waited four months before writing you, in order to know the cure was permanent. Yours truly, **MRS. HELEN MORRISON, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

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The Crinoline in Paris.

We are indebted to the correspondent of The Times in Paris for authoritative information that the reign of crinoline is not yet. This cheerful intelligence comes from two very high sources, one the supreme French dressmaker of his time and the other an Englishman of equally undoubted supremacy. It is characteristic of their respective races perhaps that the Englishman says that crinoline will not be used and cites the decisive fact that "12 royal personages" whom he has had the honor to wait upon for instructions as to their wardrobes have not mentioned crinoline. On the other hand, the Frenchman says with equal pride and authority, but of a different kind, that crinoline shall not be used. He will not permit it. Fashionable modistes who have just returned from Paris say the hoopskirt is not worn in Paris, nor will it be worn this season either there or here by women of fashion.

Practically it does not exist in Paris and is regarded by French couturiers as the sensational suggestion of ultra Americans and of English dealers not of the best class. They speak of it most sarcastically as destructive of all grace in dress, but they suggest a return to clinging skirts, or at least to those without fullness at the top, by way of contravening it. There is already a reaction against stiff and heavy haircloth interlining for supple and transparent fabrics of spring and summer gowns. In its place the more pliable crinoline lawn of foundation muslin is used, and this extends only to the knee instead of to the hips, as during the winter.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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And Echo Answers Why?

Why do women with big, full faces insist on having a scrap of a bonnet? Why do women with red faces wear red veils and women with colorless complexions wear blue ones? Why does any woman wear a veil with a sailor hat? Why do stout women prefer a bow at the throat when small bonnet ties in bride fashion would look so much better? Why, oh, why, does any woman wear a veil with a lace edge? Why does she plunge into purple and magenta? Why does she wear a big hat to the theater and a small one in the street? Why does she make a fright of herself in skirts that flare and sleeves that bulge and weight her skirts with haircloth linings? Why does she put her hands into grass green gloves and her feet into red suede slippers? Is judgment never to guide fashion, and must thousands of dollars be squandered every year in a senseless change?—Brooklyn Eagle.

Miserly Pay of London Seamstresses.

A claim of extraordinary character was the subject of magisterial proceedings at Guildhall, London, in which one item of a seamstress' account, "making

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