

AT THE WORLD'S 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, June 29.—The second floor of the color department building (the paintshop of the fair) gave way under the weight of 15 men last night. Twelve men had limbs broken or otherwise injured, but no one was killed. Miss Juliet Carson, opened the New York Cooking school and after a number of speeches and papers had been delivered and read, gave a demonstration of her abilities. The cooking school is near the Forestry building, in the southwest corner of the grounds. Miss Carson treated her guests to refreshments of her own cooking.

Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, ex-secretary of agriculture; Colonel Edward Willets of the Governor's entourage; Chief Buchanan of the Agriculture, and John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the executive committee, were in the afternoon office in the afternoon for the purpose of determining the best methods of carrying out examinations of cereals, vegetable fibre, wool, etc.

It was resolved to request Hon. John Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, to detail from the government's staff Professor Wiley, who is perhaps the greatest authority on cereals and the influence of soil and climate thereon, in the country, and Professor Dodge, the best expert on vegetable fibres, to assist in this work.

It is proposed to make an exhaustive examination in order to disclose, not that one man's wheat is better than another's, but that the particular wheat possesses certain particular qualities, and as a result of this inquiry the farmer may know if his land is producing what the soil and climate are best adapted for.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, June 30.—Millers' day at the fair brought representatives from many of the states of the Union. President E. O. Stannard called the meeting to order and a communication from Hon. J. Sterling Morton was read. The paper dealt with "The Extension of the Export Trade in Flour."

This was followed by an address by ex-Secretary of the Interior Noble. President M. H. Davis of the Winter Wheat Millers' league advocated the tallying of a miller's congress.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 3.—Director General Davis has submitted a plan to the council of administration to dismiss the 1,800 Columbian guards employed at the fair and substitute for them 1,000 city policemen. He thinks the change would be beneficial to the police service of fair, besides effecting a saving of \$23,000 a month in the payment of salaries. It is understood that Mayor Harrison is also in favor of city police at the park, the Exposition, of course, to pay their salaries.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 5.—The national holiday started out to chronicle the largest attendance since the opening of the fair. By 8 o'clock in the morning about 100,000 persons were on the ground, and officials expressed their belief that by shortly after midday this number would be doubled. When the hour of 11 o'clock arrived a dense throng of thousands filled the enclosure between the administration building and terminal station, and the arrival of each person of prominence was greeted by cheers.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Mayor Harrison and the city officials and common council of Chicago entered the grounds in carriages, led by the second regiment of the Illinois national guard.

Director General George R. Davis opened the ceremonies in a few words appropriate to the day and the Rev. John Henry Barrows of Chicago followed in prayer.

Great applause greeted Vice President Stevenson as he stepped forward to deliver the opening address. General Stevenson spoke as follows:

I am confident that at no time nor place have human eyes beheld a grander assemblage. This is America's day. Under the auspices of the great exposition, other days have been set apart to commemorate marked events in history. The individual states of our Union and the nations of the earth, each and all, by their turn, have had a special day assigned them. In the great congress and which have here assembled, representatives of all lands and of all pathways of human endeavor, have been gathered. Science, agriculture and the arts have not been forgotten.

But this day—our day—comes unheralded by edict or proclamation. For more than 100 years it has been the day of days of America. The day we do honor to the memory of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. These ceremonies, this coming together of the people, notes the anniversary of the birth of our people.

I am honored by being called to preside this day over this assembly. It is not mine but the part of others to speak to you. Lips more eloquent than mine will tell something of the men who gave to the American colonies this chart of their liberties, something of the heroic struggle, which, commencing at Lexington, culminated at Yorktown in the independence of the colonies; something of the men who, in 1776, inspired by wisdom more than human, crystallized into our federal constitution the deathless principles enumerated in the great declaration.

Speeches were also delivered by Mayor Harrison and Hon. Hampton L. Carson of Philadelphia.

Real Estate Swindle Discovered.
CHRYSTIE, Wyo., July 3.—A real estate swindle has just developed here in which the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has been defrauded out of \$44,028. A. M. Whitney, acting as the special agent in 1891, purchased 540 acres of land adjoining the city of Chrystie as an investment for the company, representing that he paid \$90,000 for the property. E. B. Newton, the special agent of the company in Chicago, has just ascertained that Whitney actually paid but \$46,828 for the land.

Tilden Suit Settled.
NEW YORK, June 30.—The suit of Dr. Charles E. Simmons against the executors of the estate of the late Samuel J. Tilden for professional services for eight years up to the death of Mr. Tilden, has been settled out of court, the defendants agreeing to pay Dr. Simmons at the rate of \$5,000 a year for eight years' services claimed by him with interest up to the date of Mr. Tilden's death.

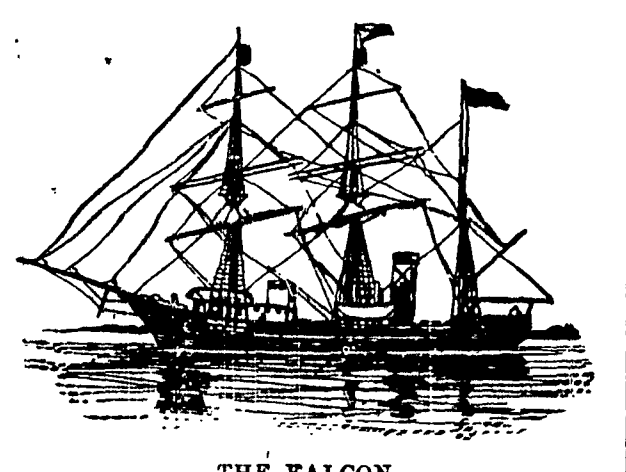
Christina Committed to the Tomb.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Christina Schell, who was killed by her friend, Henry Schell, was committed to the Tomb to await the result of the inquest, which will be held tomorrow morning.

PEARY'S POLAR TRIP.

The Good Ship Falcon off For the Frozen Zone.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The steamer Falcon, Captain H. Bartlett, bearing Lieutenant Peary and his party, lifted her anchor today and amid a great cheering, booming of guns and waving of handkerchiefs she steamed down the bay and started on her voyage to the frigid zone. When the explorer a few years ago made his successful attempt to define some of the remaining unknown boundaries of Greenland, Mrs. Peary was the only LIEUTENANT PEARY, woman who accompanied the expedition. The north pole is now Peary's quest, and on this more perilous journey Mrs. Peary will be accompanied by another woman, Mrs. Cross, who is her maid.

Peary will not in all likelihood be heard from till the summer of 1895, when a vessel will go to seek his party, unless, as before, he utilizes the Eskimo as lettercarriers.



THE FALCON.

The last time, however, the letters were delivered to a Dundee whaler and did not reach here until two months after Peary's return. The pair of pigeons will be carried to Greenland and used next summer in the journey over the ice cape for communication with headquarters.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION.

One Hundred and Thirty Miners Entombed in a British Mine.

LONDON, July 5.—Great excitement has been caused in Thorsville, Yorkshire, by an explosion that occurred in Ingram's colliery. One hundred and thirty miners are entombed and it is feared that the loss of life will be heavy. Rescuing parties are hard at work and four bodies have been recovered and brought to the surface. The pit is now blocked with fallen rock, dirt and timbers, and the progress of the rescuing party is therefore slow. It is feared that the men who escaped death in the explosion of fire will be suffocated by the chokedamp unless speedily rescued. Considerable trouble is experienced in keeping those having relatives or friends in the mine from interfering with the work of the rescuers.

The pit managers organized an exploring party and descended slowly through the smoke. They eventually gave up their purpose of penetrating to the workings before the foul gas should be cleared away. About the middle of the day they went down again. The gas had cleared off near the shaft and they were able to examine that part of the workings. The bodies of the miners lay in heaps. Many were sent to the surface. Strong efforts are being made to reach those who may be alive. About 110 were supposed to have been killed. Between then and 12 o'clock so much gas accumulated in the mine that it is necessary to stop the work of rescue. The men and boys numbered 145. The dead body of the under manager, badly burned, was found in the mine near the shaft.

TAMMANY CELEBRATES.

Independence Day Observed With More than Usual Enthusiasm.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The 117th anniversary of American independence was celebrated at Tammany hall with more than ordinary patriotism. The building was profusely decorated with flags, a large flag hung from each window, strings of flags were strung from the big flag pole on top of the building in all directions to the edge of the roof, and three large flags floated from the balcony. The opening address was made by Mayor Gilroy, and was followed by the singing of the anthem, "Columbia I Love You," by the Tammany glee club.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by Maurice F. Holman. Speaker Crisp was the first speaker of the day. He was greeted with a volley of cheers. His speech was an eloquent one and was frequently interrupted by applause.

Among the other speakers were Hon. Benton McMillen of Tennessee, Hon. Champ Clark of Missouri, Robert E. De Forest of Connecticut, Charles W. Dayton, the new postmaster of New York, and Congressman John R. Fellows.

Letters of regret were read from President Cleveland, Vice President Stevenson, Governor Flower, Senator Hill and others.

Silver Men's Corruption Fund.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—A telegram from Denver, Col., has been received here alleging that preparations are being made in the silver states to start a corruption fund of \$50,000 to contest legislation in favor of silver at the extra session. The story bears strong indications of improbability, but runs as follows:

"A number of the foremost silver leaders in Colorado are quietly engaged in the work of raising a substantial fund to be used in lobbying in the interests of a free coinage bill in case the Sherman act shall be repealed. The newspapers of this city have refrained from mentioning the movement for obvious reasons."

Bimetallists to Meet.
WASHINGTON, July 5.—A. J. Warner, president of the Bimetallist league, has issued a call for a national convention of the league to be held in Chicago beginning Aug. 1 next.

A Shut Down at Creede.
CREEDE, Cal., July 3.—The New York Chance and Amethyst Caving have closed down, throwing about 800 men out of employment.

Cholera's Ravages.
LONDON, July 3.—Seventy-six persons are reported to have died of cholera in Jeddah, yesterday and 440 in Mecca.

Death of a Celebrated Actress.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 3.—Georgia Drew Barrymore, the actress, died in this city yesterday.

USE BREEDS SECURITY.

People Who Go to Sleep in Dangerous Places.

"Talk about people going to sleep in church," said Albert W. Dean, "why shouldn't they? I don't know any safer place on earth to sleep in than a church, and it seems all the more secure to me when I see the dangerous places chosen by some people to do their dozing in. At Indianapolis the other day I saw a tinsmith asleep on the roof of a house at the very eaves, and when two policemen stole up and carefully awakened him, he got mad because they had disturbed his rest. He felt secure up there because he was used to it. I have seen a man sitting asleep on a painter's scaffold, swinging near the top of one of Chicago's sky-piercing houses, and when I spoke to him about it later he said it was nothing unusual; that he often took a post-prandial nap in that way. There must be some sixth or seventh sense in man that protects him during sleep; that enables him to wake up at the desired hour, etc. I feel more and more convinced of this when I see, as I do every day, teamsters sitting asleep on their wagons, nodding and snoring, but seldom, if ever, falling off. Especially on warm days can you see dozens of teamsters adze on their moving wagons, and I believe it is only those who are under the influence of liquor that fall off."

CHANGED BY ELECTION.

The Remarkable Freak of a Horse Formerly Very Staid.

Captain Samuel Urann, of Sullivan, Maine, once had a dark-colored horse renowned for his horse's virtues and steady habits. It so happened that at one "March meeting" the Democrats carried the town for the first time in twenty years. Up to the time of that election Captain Sam's horse had never been known to shy, balk, run away, or do any act unworthy of a model horse. Three days after the election town business in a remote quarter of the town required the attention of one of the selectmen.

He invited his wife to accompany him, and hired Captain Sam's horse to make the trip. They reached their destination in safety, the business was satisfactorily adjusted, and they started homeward. Captain Sam was a staunch Republican, and it is supposed that the horse was a Republican, too. At any rate, without seeming cause, the horse ran away at a breakneck pace with the official and his wife. Our Democratic friend held on so hard that he broke one of the reins, and, after a time, with the remaining rein, sheered the horse out against the fence and stopped him. Nobody was hurt, and it was the horse's first, last, and only exhibition of bad behavior.

HOW TED WON HIS CANDY.

A Boy's Interpretation of the Text He Had Heard.

Ted's grandmother was a martyr to dyspepsia and patent medicine. She was a great church member and took Ted to service every Sunday. One evening the minister called and asked to see Ted.

"You know who this is, don't you, Teddy?" grandma said sweetly.

"Oh, yes, it's the man who talks all the time in church," Ted said.

"And do you remember any of the things I say?" the minister asked.

Ted thought a moment, then drew himself up and said in a deep voice:

"Get thee behind me, Satan!"

"And what does that mean?" the minister asked.

Again Ted was silent for a moment, then said:

"When gwanna gets up full of 'pepsy, en scolds me for makin' en scolds Sal fur burnin' thair bread when she don't burn it, en scolds mamma and papa, and says she wishes she was dead, she oughter say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan!'"

Everybody laughed except grandma, and papa told Ted he could go and buy some candy.

Danger in Not Speaking Well.

A good woman of Central Maine, whose husband had some business in the upper Penobscot towns, heard him talking to his friends a good deal after his return about the "Widder Pitlock." She reflected on the matter in private, as is usual in such cases, and the more she thought the more "Widder Pitlock" disturbed her happiness. At last she confronted her errant spouse with an emphatic demand to know "who that Widder Pitlock is." Her husband's laugh could have been heard over four townships and the neighbors thought there was an earthquake—the ground shook as he cackled. He took the Maine Register and showed her the name of the village in Reed plantation, "Wytotpitlock," which as pronounced, sounds almost exactly as she had understood it. The domestic skies were very calm after that.

The Mouths of Leaves.

The botanist, the real investigator who has got down to making real explorations for himself, will talk to you about the thousand minute "stomachs" on the surface of a leaf. These invisible "stomachs" are really the mouths through which the leaves take in carbonic acid. They are most abundant on the upper surface of leaves; each is an oval opening guarded by a pair of lips which open and close according to requirements. They vary from less than 1,000 to more than 20,000 to the square inch of leaf surface.

Dew and Colors.

Dew is a great respecter of colors. To prove this take pieces of glass or boards and paint them red, yellow, green and black. Expose them at night and you will find that the yellow will be covered with moisture, that the green will be damp, but that the black will be left perfectly dry.

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Uncle Peter—This confounded thermometer isn't worth keeping any longer. "What's wrong with it?" Uncle Peter—Why, one day it says one thing, and the very next it is entirely different.

Judge—Why did you not return the pocketbook you found on the same evening? Defendant—It was too late. Judge—Why, then, did you not deliver it in the morning? Defendant—No use; nothing left in it.

Miss Wouldbe—It seems to me all you typewriter men charge awful prices for your machines. Dealer—There is more in one of those machines than you imagine. We sold one a week ago to a girl not half so pretty as you and she's got a diamond ring on now.

"Mary Jane," said the Dakota farmer to his spouse, "it seems like flying in the face of providence to name the boy Elijah. It sounds too much like the old fellow in the bible that was carried away by a cyclone. I don't think it's a proper name at all for this country."

Little Johnny—I got even with the teacher to-day. Little Dick—How? Little Johnny—It was my turn to speak a piece, an' so I got up and spoke, "Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds," and I pretended to cry an' made it real affectin'—an' there she



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LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF MONROE

The Workingmen's Permanent Saving and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Chester McKinney, Douglas McKinney, et al., Defendants.

To the above named defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Filed for the County of Monroe, at Shreveport, La., this 11th day of May, 1894.

JOHN F. KINNEY, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address: 208 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg., 30 State St., Shreveport, N. Y.

To Chester McKinney and Douglas McKinney: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to order of Hon. John M. Dwyer, Judge of Supreme Court, dated the 13th day of May, 1894, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Monroe County, at Shreveport, N. Y.

JOHN F. KINNEY, Plaintiff's Attorney,

Office and P. O. Address: 208 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg., 30 State St., Shreveport, N. Y.

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