

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, July 13.—Even more hearty than the greeting accorded a week ago to the caravels was the welcome that went out to Captain Andersen and his crew of the Viking ship. When the striped sail of the historic boat appeared in the harbor it was amid the booming of cannon and the shouts of a great throng of people that was packed along the lake front on the long stretch from the Art palace down to the Auditorium hotel. The trip from Racine was one great ovation to the sturdy Norsemen and their historic craft.

The arrival of the procession at the Van Buren street pier was marked by an accident that came within an ace of proving the second horror of the week. The small pleasure steamer Imperial, which plies between the pier and Lincoln park, was at its dock, having just taken aboard some 40 or more people for a northbound trip. Just as the Imperial was about to steam out the big steamboat Arthur Orr, which had participated in the lake parade, came rapidly in behind. Either no signal was given to slow up or the engineer mistook his orders, for the big boat crashed full in on the little one, driving it into the landing for a distance of over 30 feet with a force that made the crunching of the timbers audible a couple of blocks away. The pier at the time was crowded with people and their escape was little short of miraculous. One man, name unknown, was caught between the boat and the timbers and his lower limbs from the hip crushed almost to a jelly. Several others received contusions of the hands, feet and limbs, but not so serious as to prevent their hobbling away to the nearest drug stores, where they were treated. Heinrich Hanson, Mrs. A. Natol and W. Fredericksen, all middle-aged people, were thrown into the water, but were rescued.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 14.—Today the directors of the World's fair again took up the Sunday question and before this meeting adjourns it is probable that an order will be issued closing the gates on every Sunday until the end of the exposition. The directors have come to the conclusion that in view of the light attendance at the fair on Sunday it will be a good business move to close the exposition on Sunday.

Director Lyman J. Gage would not say unequivocally what his views were on the subject in the light of recent developments but he plainly indicated that Sunday closing appears as advisable to him as it does to his more outspoken colleagues in the directory.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 15.—The work of judging exhibits in some of the different departments was commenced today by John Boyd Thacher and some of his men.

The national commission remained in secret session nearly the whole day considering the question of Director General Davis' supremacy over Mr. Burnham and the case of Commissioner White of New Mexico. The director general question was not settled and the case of Commissioner White will come before the commission for final adjudication today.

George W. Cable presided over the closing day's session of the Congress of Modern Authors and announced that the special subject for consideration was the aspect of modern fiction. He spoke briefly himself upon the point and then gave way to Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, who discussed the form of construction of the novel.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 17.—By an almost unanimous vote a large majority of the World's fair directors decided last Friday that after yesterday the gates of the exposition shall be closed to the public Sunday. But this action it appears does not finally settle the question. A temporary injunction, obtained several weeks ago by Charles W. Clingman, one of the stockholders in the exposition company and a taxpayer of Chicago, compelling the gates to be kept open, still stands in the way.

Judge Stein of the superior court of Cook county, who granted the decree, said: "The injunction is still in force; there is no doubt about that. If the court's attention is officially called to any violation of the order it will after due consideration take such action as may appear proper."

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 18.—The national commission, which has been confirming nearly every appointment made by its committees and other subordinate organizations without comment, have refused to approve the names of a batch of women judges of the department of manufactures. The list was named through Miss Meredith, secretary of the woman's board, to John Boyd Thacher and by him submitted to the commission, and because the list of 17 contained three names from Illinois and 10 from other Northern states, while but three Southern commonwealths were named, the commission thought there had not been a just distribution and refused to act in the matter, letting the list go over until this afternoon.

There was a notable gathering at the Woman's building yesterday. It was a reunion of the alumni and pupils of Troy female seminary, who met to do honor to the memory of Mrs. Emma Willard, the originator of higher education for women.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, July 19.—The national commissioners and federal government officials at the exposition are not alarmed over the report that foreign exhibitors intend to file claims for damages against the United States government which already aggregate \$400,000. In the first place the damage to foreign exhibits by leaking roofs and electrical storms, falling glass and heat and the loss of property by theft do not approach any such amount as \$400,000. The national commission has several times discussed this question of the federal government's liability for damages to and theft of foreign exhibits, but has not considered it to be of such importance as to call for special and immediate action.

The act of congress is believed to exonerate the national government from financial responsibility for the defects in construction of roofs, the effects of unusually severe storms and the inadequacy of police protection. Thefts of exhibits are being committed almost every day in the big buildings, but through no fault of the federal government or national committee and it is only natural for the foreign exhibitors to expect indemnity from some source.

RAILWAY DISASTER.

Five Killed and More Than a Score Injured.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 14.—West Shore day express No. 1, due here at 12:04 p. m., was wrecked in the West Shore freight yard yesterday.

The train consisted of locomotive No. 200, baggage and express car No. 603, a smoking car, day coaches No. 7 and 49 and parlor car No. 125. The Lurline. The engineer was Daniel Shelb and the conductor Richard Anderson. The train was a few minutes late at Cornwall, four miles south of here, and was running very fast.

When it reached the switch which connects the main road with the West Shore freight yard, a mile south of the station, the engine picked up it is supposed a loose object which caused it to jump upon a frog and leave the track. It ran upon the ties a distance equal to the length of the train and then crashed into a freight train standing in the yard.

The engineer upon feeling the engine leave the track shut off the steam, whistled for brakes and he and the fireman jumped. The latter, Charles Willis, ruptured a blood vessel and was badly bruised. He was taken to a hospital. The engineer escaped with very slight bruises.

Fred Holland, engineer of the freight, had his skull fractured at the base and was cut over the eye. It is thought that he will recover.

Coach No. 17 was filled with passengers, every seat being occupied. Nearly all the casualties occurred in this car. It swayed to one side and struck the projecting end of a boxcar standing on a side track. The entire side of No. 71 was ripped off and the end nearest to the smoker was smashed. All those who were killed were on that side of the car.

The dead are now known to number five and the injured will reach 30 all told. The dead bodies were removed to undertakers' establishments and held to be claimed by friends.

SENT BACK TO PRISON.

James Burns Must Serve 10 Years After Once Being Pardoned.

ALBANY, July 14.—In May, 1889, James Burns was sentenced for a term of 13 years for robbery in the first degree, committed in Herkimer county.

On Jan. 10 last, Governor Flower pardoned Burns on condition that he abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors five years from that time.

Last week Burns was arrested in Rochester for being in a state of beastly intoxication. The attention of the judge was called to the proviso in the governor's pardon and he accordingly sent Burns back to Auburn prison to serve the remaining 10 years of his original sentence.

Burns will now have to serve his full term and cannot avail himself of the statutory reduction of sentence for good behavior.

CHICAGO STREETCAR HORROR.

Three Persons Killed and Several Badly Injured.

CHICAGO, July 18.—An incoming passenger train on the Grand Trunk road ran down a crowded street car last night killing three people and injuring a number of others.

The collision occurred at the Forty-ninth street crossing which is a network of tracks and has always been regarded as a dangerous crossing. A long freight train going west had just passed and the towerman had raised the gates.

The passenger train was rapidly coming from the west, however, and just as the car reached the track it struck it squarely in the center. The car was turned entirely around and hurled fully 80 feet from the point where it was struck.

Students Are Heavy Losers.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 17.—The sudden disappearance of Professor A. C. Davis, president of the West Virginia college, has brought about an investigation that is unearthing fraud. Davis came from Alfred Centre, N. Y., three years ago, and founded a college here that soon made a reputation in West Virginia and the adjoining states. Two weeks ago the president began selling shares of stock. He is supposed to have taken several thousand dollars with him. He left a great many debts unpaid. The college has been closed by the officers, and the students, many of whom are heavy losers, are leaving for their homes.

Prohibition Thrown Overboard.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18.—In a letter to A. J. Richard of Fort Scott, Attorney General Little intimates that the state administration has thrown prohibition overboard and will not use the machinery of state to enforce it. Concluding, Attorney General Little says: "If this community wants peace and harmony, sobriety and virtue, they must provide some system other than the present, for not only will saloons run wide open, but crime of every conceivable nature will become rampant."

Toledo's Bicycle Soldiers.

TOLEDO, O., July 15.—The Toledo Cadets of the National Guards, unattached, left for Chicago last night to go into camp on the Midway Plaisance. The company is mounted on 70 military bicycles, arranged to carry guns, knapsacks and blankets. The war department has taken a deep interest in this experimental bicycling.

Salvationist Fined.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 14.—Joseph Garrahy, otherwise known as Joe, the converted Turk, was convicted here of violating an ordinance by holding a Salvation Army street meeting. He was fined \$15 by Police Justice Swart. He paid the fine and his attorneys, French & Smith, have appealed to the county court as a test case.

Governor Waite's Silver Speech.

DENVER, July 15.—Eastern papers have been telegraphing here asking the real import of Governor Waite's incendiary silver speech. In an interview he declares that he meant just what he said and will not withdraw a single word.

Benson Mines Closed.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 13.—The Benson mines of magnetic iron ore at the terminal of the Carthage and Adirondack railway, west of Tupper lake, have closed. Four hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Library For New York University.

BERLIN, July 17.—The library collected in Goettingen by the Orientalist, Lagarde, now dead, has been bought for the university of the City of New York. The library contains many rare volumes.

Uniform Sized Postal Cards.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Postmaster General Bissell has decided to abandon the three sizes of postal cards now in use and substitute one size for both single and reply cards.

FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Ireland sends annually 40,000 tons of eggs—some 640,000,000 in round numbers—to England alone.

A valuable contribution to the relics for the confederate museum, at Richmond, was received several days ago. It is a bound album containing over eighty specimens of notes issued by the confederate states.

The Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City is the most perfect whispering gallery in the world. It beats the domes of St. Paul's and the Washington capitol. The dropping of a pin into a plug hat at one end of the huge structure is distinctly heard by persons at the other end.

The oldest ornaments among the household goods of the White house are the two gold bronze candelabra that stand on the ends of the mantel in the red parlor. They are six feet tall, and were presented to President Jackson during his occupancy of the White house by General Patterson.

A man who asked the price of rooms at a new hotel in New York learned that the lowest transient rate was \$2.50 per day and the highest \$100 per day. For \$2.50 it was possible to get a small apartment near the sky; for \$100 per day the host would provide a suite of rooms such as only millionaires and princes have at home.

A Spanish oak eight feet in diameter at the base was cut down near Georgetown, Sussex county, Delaware, a few days since, and from this giant was squared a stick of timber sixty feet long and two feet square from end to end. To cut, hew and haul this great stick cost \$71. Fourteen mules and a yoke of oxen were required to haul it to the railroad at Georgetown.

A Prussian official mining expert has made investigation of the coal strata of the world, and expresses the belief that the coal deposits of Austria-Hungary, France and Belgium will be exhausted in five centuries at most. Those of Great Britain and Russia will follow, and last of all the German strata will give out. The American supply, he expects will not last longer than the European.

It is possible to float a house like a ship on a sea of mud, if only enough concrete be spread round to keep the moist foundation from rising round the walls; or whole cities may be built on piles in a peat bog, like Venice or Amsterdam. A foundation of slipping clay can be kept in place on the side of a hill by running a drain above the clay bed, and so keeping it dry and stationary; and a house built on sand is often as firm as another on a rock.

MASCULINITIES.

A grievance to a man is what a sore heel is to a boy.

There is nothing the devil works harder to do than to keep a bad man from thinking about his good mother.

When a member of a corporation wanted his picture in an heroic attitude, the artist painted him in the act of refusing a drink.

One day of sickness will do more to convince a young man that his mother is his best friend than seventeen volumes of proverbs.

Before you kill yourself trying to accumulate wealth, go and ask a millionaire how much money it takes to make a man rich.

Paterzer Irachizkowskelowski is a San Francisco cabinet maker, and Peterje Zinnchizkowskelowski is a Buffalo boiler maker.

A resident of Ash Camp, Ky., is 87 years old, has fifteen children and eighty-five grandchildren, two of whom are of the fourth generation.

Dr. Alley, who died in Moravia, New York, recently, aged 91 years, was the oldest homopathic physician in the country. He has been in continuous practice for over 66 years.

"No," said good old Mrs. Jenkins, "I haven't any faith in these new-fangled specifics. I've buried eight children in my time, and the good old-fashioned yarbs is plenty good enough for me."

"As long as she was merely my wife's mother," said a young husband, "I had her pretty well under control. But, now that she's my wife's mother and the baby's grandmother also, she is simply one too many for me."

Policeman—Well, my little dear, if you can't tell me your mother's name, or where she lives, how are we to find her? Little Girl, lost while out shopping—Jes' put me in a store window—mamma'll be sure to see me.

A gentleman traveling on a railroad lost his hat, when, without a moment's hesitation, he pitched out his hatbox, on which was his name and address, wisely judging that the latter would lead to the return of the former, which it did.

CULINARY CLIPPINGS.

Yellow Canadian mush is a gastronomic fact since the eminent doctors recommend it.

Many are indifferent to the rumor that there is likely to be a great scarcity of lobsters.

American canvasback ducks are advertised for sale in London at thirty shillings per pair.

Works for the manufacture of aluminum cooking utensils are being erected by an Illinois company.

A Baltimore man has patented an apparatus for breeding, rearing, fattening and salting oysters.

People who have tried it say that it is worth the trip to Shanghai to enjoy a bowl of rice as the Chinese cook it.

An Atchison, Kan., woman has the souvenir pitcher craze. Her house is nearly entirely filled with them, and everything she can lay her hands on she trades off for pitchers. Her family are consequently eating out of pitchers, drinking out of pitchers and doing numerous other acts with the assistance of pitchers.

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"Sure and phwat would we stand on without 'em?"

"Blinkerton is going into litigation."
"What about?" "He got hurt in a duel and wants to collect his accident insurance."

George—Have I come too early, dear? Laura—No, George. We have just had tea, and a always ought to come right after t

Telegram from Nym Rodd, to the man's wife—Your husband met with an accident and was killed. Her Telegram—Send on the remains. The Answer—There are none, he met a bear.

Jeweler—You don't need a key for that watch. You just turn the crown, so, and it will go. Farmer Field—Just like a turned cow, ain't it? Give her tail a twist 'an' she gits up and gits.

Mrs. Lafferty—O! was a big fool to marry yez, so Oi was. If it wasn't for me y'd shtarve to death. Mr. Lafferty, haughtily—Don't be so stuck up, Mrs. Lafferty. Yez needn't tink dithere air no other fools in dthis wor-r-ld besides yerself.

Jim—Honesty is her best policy arter all. Bill—How? "Remember that dog I stole?" "Yep." "Well, I tried two hull days to sell 'im, an' no one offered more'n a dollar. So I went, like a honest man, an' gav' 'im to th' ole lady what owned 'im, an' she guv me \$5."

A coal dealer asked some law students what legal authority was the favorite of his trade. One answered "Coke." "Right," said the coal dealer. Another suggested "Blackstone." "Good, too," said the questioner. Then a little man piped out "Littleton." Whereupon the coal dealer sat down.

ANSWERED AN ADLET.

It Took All the Romance Out of a Couple of Fools.


Fifty annual suns had bleached her raven tresses, placed crow's feet on her chamois-like skin and otherwise blemished her youthful loveliness, but the vigor of romance still lurked in her bosom. She inserted an "ad." in one of our dailies for a correspondent matrimonially inclined. The "ad." was answered by a Princeton gallant also sliding down the slope beyond his fiftieth anniversary. Photographs taken in their palmier days were exchanged, and last week the fair one came from her retreat to meet her ideal, to join heart and hand with him and float happily on wings of love together to the end of their natural lives.

Both had so changed in the many years since the pictures were taken that they failed to recognize each other in the train. Introductions followed. They viewed each other for a moment when she broke out with, "You base deceiver, you horrid old brute! You have deceived me, and I shall never marry you. You are twice as old as you represented, and as homely as a Puck cartoon." The radiance vanished from the eager lover's face. Staggered, confused and rattle-dazzled, he bolted for the hotel door, letting fly a volley of cuss-words, interjecting such expressions as "vixen," "jade," "she-wolf" and "old hen!" The door closed behind him with a slam and the afternoon matinee was over.

The French Nurse.
Parents who are in the habit of putting their young children out to nurse will do well to ponder over the following case recently tried in a police court at Paris: From the testimony it appears that a nurse woman was in the habit of giving a baby in her charge an artificially healthy complexion by cruelly painting the infantile face with cosmetics. The child progressed so nicely that its weight increased in an astonishing manner, owing, it was said, to some shot which the nurse placed in the baby's clothes. Finally, the cruel fraud was detected, and the woman received two years' imprisonment.

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