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Arrival of New



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF

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NUMBER 12.

Most people who visit the Exhibition

ose a great deal of time, and go over

time and labor required to see the in-

manner. A New York Tribune corre-

employ as follows, observing that the

six in the evening, with a short inter-

First Day .- Enter the grounds at the

Belmont avenue gate. Buy a guidebook

with a map, if you have not already

the plaza to the Public Comfort build-

ing, and there take the cars and make

the circuit of the grounds, to get a cor-

terminus of the road, close by the east-

the forenoon in the American section,

which a fine view may be obtained of

In all cases the American section should

as any one can spend at a time sceing

the little French house of iron and tiles,

the Japanese bazaar, and the Swedish

schoolhouse, which are all near to-

Second Day. - Begin with the Art gal-

there. Visit the group of French build-

ings east of the Art gallery, especially

ginm, Switzerland and France.

press building, etc.

lighthouse.

building and the Carriage house; cross

the high bridge over Landsdowne ra-

vine to Horticultural ball. The whole

afternoon can be profitably spent in the

visit the Brazilian cafe, the Newspaper

pavilion, the model of Paris, and the

outdoor government exhibits of guns,

Seventh Day .- Agricultural ball with

its appendages -- the Brewers' hall, the

one of the cafes in the hall. On the way

Eighth Day. -Look through the two

mineral annexes to the Main building

pavilion and the kindergarten school,

where the rest of the forenoon can be

of the restaurants, lunch at the Grand

land cottage. Devote the rest of the

afternoon to the music in the glen or to

the organ and piano concerts in the

Main building, and to seeing such parts

Ninth Day .- The last day should al-

ways be devoted to a more thorough ex-

amination of such objects or depart-

ments as the visitor's tastes may lead

him to desire to give more time to than

the whole Exhibition gone through

(hastily it is true), the visitor may now

give a rein to his inclinations An as-

cent of one of the towers in the Main

building, by the elevator, could well be

In whatever department of the fair

tures, machinery, manufactures, or agri-

educational influences of the Exhibition and makes of it a mere raree show.

PLEASANT. - A San Francisco paper is

pleasant reading while one is enjoying a post-prandial cigar. Here is a para-graph: A Chinaman died of smallpox

a nation ? and is this progress?

satisfactorily explored.

made on this day.

ign manufactures. Lunch at one of inexorable on arraigning the dignified

the cafes in the building. Go next to elderly lawmaker who has been in Con-

the Art gallery, and devote two hours gress for many years, as well as the

to the pictures. This is about as long younger, less ceremonious and frisky,

painting without getting so fatigued as times beggared description for its wild-to lose the keen edge of his appreciations of fun and tumult and disorder.

the interior of the immense structure.

mission at noon for lunch:

programme contemplates steady work

VOLUME VIII.

The Bride's Story. was but a country lass, now fifteen years ago. where flows the Overprock through meadows wide and low; There first, when skies were bending blossoms bowing free.

matter?

the inside.

What are you doing?"

crossed the threshold. When the la

deeds already stated. Out of an old

chest he drew some pieces of solid silver

plate. From a bureau drawer he took

of the old couple he found a silver

watch and about twenty or thirty shil-

lings in silver. The gold wedding rings,

once massive, but now worn thin, he

cent houses bad alarmed the neighbors,

Barnett Davenport had escaped in the

silverware.

PALEMON JOHN Editor and Proprietor.

saw the ragged little boy that went to school with me. omespun coat was frayed and wor patches covered o'er. His hat sh, such a hat as that was

The boys and girls, when first he thouted in their glee. And jeered the ragged little boy who went to school with me. His father was a laboring man, and mine was

highly born Our people held both bim and his contempt and egorn ; They said I should not stoop to own a playmate such as Lo. The bright eyed, ragged little boy who went to

school with me. by the assassin's powerful hand as he Yet spite of all the joers around from children better dressed. My heart went out to meet the heart that beat within his breast ; ok was fond, his voice strange sait may be,

loved the ragged little boy school with me. For years they had forgotten him, but when again we met. His looks, his voice, his gentle ways, remained in memory yet ;

saw alone the man of mark but only see That bright eyed, ragged little boy to school with me. He had remembered me, it seemed, as I remembered him,

ished past could dim ; Young love had grown to older love, and so to day you see weil the rauged little boy who went to school

BURN A CRIMINAL.

The Story of Connecticut's Most Awful yard, pocketed the other valuables, and Crime.

One of the most atrocious crimes ever perpetrated in this country in early days, and indeed ranking with the most horrible ever known in the United States, was the murder of the Mallory family, of the inflammable pile some brands at Wastington, Conn., about ten miles from the open fireplace, saw the straw at Waslington, Conn., about ten miles rom the town of Litchfield, in the year kindle, and quickly rau down to the floor beneath, where in each room be In the month of December, 1779, a ragged, penniless, wandering stranger soaked shavings. In an instant the sir i whole house was ablaze. Before, however, the glaring light appealed to the charity of old Mr. Caleb Mallery, resident of the town of Wash-

ington, for a night's lodging and a meal f victuals. The person thus appealing vas not over nineteen years old, and though large for his age, had a counteuance that made him seem younger than he really was. In answer to Mr. Mallory's questions,

a said that his name was Barnett Dayworld, and that he was entirely friendless and homeless. The old man's kind heart was touched by this tale of woe, and he readily profred the shelter of his house as a frome the first to arrive at the fire. The flames

or the young man as long as he might on the first floor were so furious that esire to avail himself of it, an offer they could not dare to enter there, but which Davenport promptly accepted. At this time Mr. Mallory and his aged second floor, where the fire did not yet wife had living with them three orphan seemed to have reached, a long, stout grandchildren—two girls named Eunice pole—the "well sweep"—and two of and Eliza, and a boy named David—the them, climbing up thereby, entered the offspring of Captain Eben Mallory, the window. The room into which they old man's only son, who had been lost thus came was that of the boy David.

valuable effects.

night on the date stated, while there munity.

They found no one there. Then they dashed open the door leading to the His kind entertainers were, of course, maware that the one whom they thus room of the old folks, and amid the burning straw and blazing furniture they ber of their family, was a born criminal discovered the corpses of Mr. and Mrs. one whose instincts were entirely perverted to evil, and who had never, in his short life, given any sign of the and the boy—and these not without remaining severe burns. Then the fast adpossession of any moral perceptions ceiving severe burns. Then the fast adwhatever. Barnett Davenport had been vancing flames drove them out. "They born of parents who, if not actually are all murdered!" cried one of the young men from the window, sending a criminals themselves, were certainly wickedly indifferent as to whether their of neighbors already gathered below. son became one or not. They lived The bodies handed down seemed to near New Haven, and from his earliest. The bodies handed down seemed to youth Barnett, instead of attending prove the truth of the averment. Their school and receiving any moral training ghastly wounds looked doubly horrible

by the flerce glare of the flames.

The dread all shock had the effect of from his parents, was permitted to associate unrestrainedly with the worst boys of the town. "He was from early temporarily paralyzing the energies of kerosene are greatly augmented; and ears unprincipled, profane and impious. those who gathered about those fright-efore be was nine years old he was ful evidences of a crime infinitely more ficials, as in the case of steamboats, may an expert in cursing and swearing, and sterrible than anything the quiet little carefully be made, we think that such an adept in mischief. At eleven years town had ever known before, and no at- should include a most rigid investigahe begun to pitfer; at thirteen he stole tempt was made for some minutes to tion into the kind and nature of oil em money; at afteen he entertained check the fire. Those few minutes were ployed. There are, of course, cretain thoughts of murder, and rapidly waxed sufficient to put the flames beyond the harder and bolder in wickedness." Notwithstanding his evil instincts and habits, he managed to behave pretty well for a couple of months, while living with the Mollow form the back part of the house. The crowd ran around there Mallory family, and quite won the kind and saw at one of the windows the face cupidity. The steamboat law is exhearts of the old folks, who could scarce- of the eldest of the two sisters. She was ly have treated him better had he been screaming for help with her head thrust plosive compounds, and it covers all their own son. There is reason to belieye, however, that during this time he

out through the windowsash, and the fire already lighting up behind her. The way, with base ingratitude and diaboli- younger sister could not be seen. No ladder was obtainable, and the cal cruelty, planning in his mind a most horrible crime—nothing less than the slaughter of his benefactors, that he around to this window, was found to be might possess himself of their most several feet too short, as the ground behind the house was lower than in On the night of February 3, 1780, front.

Barnett Davenport deemed that the time had come for the execution of his "Jump out!" "Jump out of the wininfernal purpose. He slept in a small dow!" but she appeared to be too much room off the kitchen, at the back of the terrified to know what was said to her. house, while Mr. Mallory and his wife Men ran in all directions seeking ladpecupied the front room on the second ders or poles long enough to reach the floor, over the parlor. The boy David, child, but before any could be found, seven years old, had a bed in a little the smoke overcame her, she sunk down bedroom adjoining the spartment of his out of sight, and in a few minutes more are almost always crowded, and an acci- Press, and asked if the Saginaw train selves. grandparents, and his sisters were in the beams, having been burned through, the back room on the same floor. From the whole floor was seen to sink down this arrangement it will be readily seen into the first story, which was by this that it must have been easy for Daven- time a huge furnace, bearing the poor port to make, unobservedly, all the pre-parations necessary, when the chosen human aid. Suspicion at once fell upon time came, for the awful butchery he Barnett Davenport. An intuition of his contimplated. At a little after mid- guilt seemed to pervade the entire com-

raged such a terrible storm that there on the afternoon of the next day a was small danger of any person being farmer, four miles from town, found aboard to hear any extraordinary noises which might arise in the house, Barnett and jacket. These he—not yet know—How an Ed himself, and made ready for his crime.

He had been for two days making a great pile of pine shavings, in a shed ontside the kitchen, under the pretense excitement, but on arriving there he called at the office with a patent fastener, of building a nice cupboard for Mrs. learned of the appalling events of the by which a clothes line would be set in night before, and found himself the pro-

with these gory evidences of guilt.

Some one remembered having heard
Davenport speak once of living in New that this fastener is actually worth to them he poured a gallon of turpen- with these gory evidences of guilt. Inch putting on an old pair of overalls and a jacket to keep his clothing from being stained with a great knotty club of green his arrest should be be found there. The move was a wise one, for within the request that the same be spread upon the journals of congress, and a copy of the same be some be same be spread upon the journals of congress, and a copy of the same be some to the family of the deceased.

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huge club, wielded by the sturdy vil- viewed his crime, and how he was loathlain, descended upon his head, cracking ed as a monster, even by the vilest his skull like an egg shell. The old wretches, remorse overcame him, and he woman had been awakened the same mo- made a full confession, telling how the ment, and, before a second blow could crime was perpetrated—as it has been be aimed at her, gave one cry of terror. set forth-and making known the spot It was her last. The next instant she in the woods, a little to the west and was stretched by the side of her hus south of Litchfield, where he had buried band. To make assurance doubly sure, the stolen plate, and where it was soon

the murderer's heavy club descended recovered. again and again upon the heads of the old couple, dashing out their brains, and finally he drove deep into the throat of He was held in jail at Litchfield, and there tried. Had he been taken to Washington and allowed to fall for a each the blade of a big carving knife few minutes into the hands of the inwhich he had brought from the kitchen. furiated people of that town, the for-At this moment he heard the voice of mality of a trial would never have been little David calling from the next room. necessary in his case, but they of Litch-"Gran'pa! Gran'pa! what is the field, while not less determined that he should have the utmost punishment, As nearly as he could, Day wort imiwere minded that it should be inflicted tated the old man's tremulous, high by due process of law. And so it was. pitched voice, calling in response: "Davy, He was tried, pleaded guilty, and was boy, come here," and planted himself sentenced to be hanged, and on the first close to the door, with the dripping Friday in May, 1780, was hanged at knife in his hand. A moment more, Litchfield, in the presence of a larger and the little fellow, with nothing on concourse of spectators than had ever but his nightgown, bounded into the before assembled to witness an execution room, only to have his throat clutched in New England.

A Wonderful Cure.

had been choked so that he could not She came from Detroit, Mich., and cry out, Davenport transferred his clutch to poor Davy's long brown ringher great pride was being an invalid. She lost no opportunity in stating that lets, dragged his head back and with one slash of the keen knife cut his throat she came to Minnesota to recuperate. from ear to ear. Now all was still. She did not hesitate to enter into conversation with any person she came in con-The murderer, grasping again his club, tact with, giving advice, climatological walked on tiptoe to the door of the little girls' room and looked in. They had or physiological, to invalids, and seeknot awakened. He hesitated. Then, ing the same from those of robust conturning back into the room where his prefaced with the introductory inquiry, bloody work had been done, he fastened the door upon the children, by bracing o common to visitors : "Did you come here for your health?" She thus ada chair against it, so that not even a dressed a stalwart, ruddy visaged young strong man could have opened it from man at the dinner table of the Metropolitan a few days since, and the follow-Now he proceeded to gather the booty for which he had done the horrid

ng conversation ensued : 'Yes, madam, I came here probably the weakest person you ever saw. I had no use of my limbs, in fact my bones were but little tougher than cartilages. £40 in gold and silver. In the pockets muscle, nor the use of a single faculty." tonished auditor, "and you lived?"

tore from the fingers of the dead. Thorof sight, was absolutely toothless, unable | heretofore published. oughly he searched the apartment, but to articulate a single word, and de-pended upon others for everything, bethis was all that he could find worth carrying away. First he put the plate in a ing completely deprived of all power to decent burial as the circumstances would belo myself. I commenced to gain impillow slip, and carried it out into the help myself. I commenced to gain im- admit of. They had but two spades, cavations in New York harbor will probmediately upon my arrival, and have and while those were being used in dig- asly take place about the middle of Sephen proceeded to fire the house. Rollscarcely experienced a sick day since : ing the corpses from the bed upon the floor, he tossed aside the bloody feather hence I can conscientiously recommend in the dirt upon the dead with their the climate." bed upon which they had reposed, and

from beneath drew two large straw beds, "but do you think your lungs were affected ?' the floor. Then he drew into the center "They were probably sound, possessed of so little vitality that but for the most careful nursing they must have ceased their functions.

"I hope you found kind friends, touched his can le to the turpentine and the pure air of Minnesota that I shining through the windows of adjawas prostrated with a severe illness during the time of my prostration." darkness, carrying with him the bag of "How sad! Pray, what was your

Good as had been his arrangements diet and treatment?" "My diet was the simplest possible for a conflagration, its progress was less speedy than he doubtless hopedit would consisting only of milk, that being the treatment, I depended edilitery upon one stone, and inside it was very solidly ife giving properties of Minnesota air, and took no medicine except an occa-Four young men who happened to be sional light narcotic when very restless. sitting up in a neighboring house were My improvement dated from my arrival. My limbs soon became strong, my sight and voice came to me slowly, and a full set of teeth, regular and firm, appeared. they placed against a window on the "Remarkable, miraculous! sir, you must have been greatly reduced

"Madam, I weighed but nine pounds. \ I was born in Miunesota. Good day."

Timely Kerosnee Dangers.

The Scientific American says: It will be a prudential measure to keep a sharp watch on any kerosene oil that is being There are large numbers of compound containing gasoline and other light products which will readily flash at one hundred deg. and often at ninety deg. As it is the gas or vapor from the oil that explodes, it is hardly necessary thrill of horror through the little crowd to point out the danger of keeping a material in the house which, during the intense heats of summer, will reach a state when such explosive gas is freely

evolved. Of course, in the confined limits of vessels and railway cars, the perils from

tremely explicit on the subject of excases, whether the material is barreled for freight or innocently contained in the cabin chandelier. It distinctly states that "no products of petroleum shall be used on any steam vessel for illuminating purposes that will ignite at a lower temperature than one hundred and fifty deg. Fah." The penalty for carrying dangerous explosives is \$5,000 fine, or three years' imprisonment, or both. The law is certainly stringent enough, and it remains for the authorities to enforce it, otherwise some frightful confla-

gration aboard a steamboat may be the result of their neglect. We mention steamboats more especially dent, even through panic alone, may had departed. Kerosene, we think, has no place on an official. railway cars; it does not give an adequate light for reading at night, nor is inquired the stranger. it in any respect, save, perhaps, in point of expense, an advantage over the time say anything about it." honored candle. In case of a collision or everturn of the cars, the breakage of the lamps and spilling of the oil have

will do so again if the companies persist How an Editor Figured

A loquacious agent with a Grecian nose, long hair, and a diamond pin, ried in and strewed about the floor of prietor of but a second-class sensation. "This saves you," said the agent, "ten minutes every week, five hundred and room that lay between them, and over mise the facts connecting the crime twenty minutes every year, and just

MRS. CUSTER IN CHICAGO.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1876.

A party of ladies, in whom a deep interest is taken just now, arrived in this city, says a Chicago paper. They are Mrs. General Custer, Mrs. Colonel G. W. Yates, Mrs. Captain A. E. Smith. Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Emma Reed. All these ladies except Miss Reed are the widows of the gallant officers massacred by the Indians under Sitting Mrs. Calhoun, wife of First Lieutenant Calhoun, is a sister of General Custer, and Miss Reed is his niece. Mr. Reed, step-brother of the general, and Mr. Richard A. Roberts, brother of Mrs. Yates, have charge of the ladies. The ladies were all attired in deep mourning. They received no callers, took supper in a private parlor in the hotel, and left the same evening on the Michigan Central railroad. Mrs. Custer, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Yates, and Miss Reed will henceforth reside in Monroe, while Mrs. Smith will find a home in the

interior of New York State. The party left Fort Lincoln, traveling by boat and carriage to Bismarck, where they were the guests of J. W. Raymond. A special car conveyed them from Bisthe latter place, they left there and reachday was spent with some very intimate friends. They came to this city over the no widows of officers at Fort Lincoln, but the widowed wives of twenty-two stitution. Her conversation was always soldiers remain there, mourning togethor their terrible bereavement. Yates, had accompanied Custer to within

he was obliged to remain behind, after. sion in London for residence during the ward joining Reno. He returned to six months of the Parliamentary session Fort Lincoln with the wounded of in each year, archbishops and bishops Reno's command. The steamboat Far West, which had penetrated a long way lords. Just now the see of St. Albans into the Indian country, started back to has been created and a proposed bishop-I had no intelligent control of a single Fort Lincoln with forty-one wounded ric of Cornwall is on the tapis. After soldiers, three of whom died on the that about a dozen more sees will be es-"Great heavens!" exclaimed the as-onished auditor, "and you lived?" trip. The boat made the trip of 900 miles on the Yellowstone and Missouri, tablished. So the temporalities of the Church of England flourish exceed-"I did, miss, although I was devoid in forty-four hours, not thirty-four as ingly.

Mr. Roberts says that Reno's men gave the dead of Custer's command as "A wonderful case!" said the lady, ing it in with their hands. The graves but hollowed out in the center and tightly eral large masses, it is to be scattered lays it sideways in a groove, where levers "Indeed, I did, madam; it is to them neath. Corresponding numbers were explosives, and then it is to be exploded other automaton assorts half a dozen

earth. The Railroad Business Overdone.

know of, here and in Chicago, and at water is to be let in and the chambers the Thousand Isles of the St. Law- filled, thus forming what is called in en-"He will want to get them all together on one small lot before many years numerous blasts, and enable them to act pass," said the auditor.

will throw off on him?"

"Why, do you think the railroads

not permit of any such incubus. It is president of the Reading railroad, goes to the core of the question when made it well nigh impossible to earn before only crafts of high draft could comes dried up. In ten years from its the grounds, and after the building by Mr. Devereaux of the Columbus and ers will take this route, as it is shorter rascally or ignorant dealers who sell a Cleveland railroad. The open lakes and six lines of rail to the West gives too eighteen hours. much outlet for the crops. Before the war we had single tracks on every rail road; now Vanderbilt has four, Scott three or four, Garrett two or three, and the Erie, and Chesapeake and Ohio are rates are a necessity of such an abunlance of communications. Passengers in the world. Ten dollars for excursion tickets from New York to Cincinnati and back! The closest economy must follow such prices. The Pullman cars are very heavy, and mash up the road beds; hey bring no revenue to the hauling company, which must also keep them in repair. They cost from \$17,000 to \$50,to fifty tons, while ordinary cars weigh only twenty tons. The Erie railroad ran the Orange County by name. Every scene in the workings during the long 125, Switzerland ninety-five, Spain scratch of that cabinet work cost your night's waiting was very exciting. Men eighty-two; born at sea three, and the of the Pullman cars will require to be rebuilt very soon; they run about eight years, and then, such is their condition,

fret about repairing o her people's cars and carrying extravagant "riders," the hey day will be over.

they must be wholly rebuilt. There are

A man, a sachel, an umbrella, and a

Just out of sight," was the reply of To the Memory of Custer. "Didn't they know I was coming in ?" "I guess not; didn't hear any

"That's strange," mused the traveler. I live out here nine miles, and yesterday. I sent in word by one of the squarest men in our town that I'd come has endeared thimself to the people of that the noise was made by a cow that the frontier of Texas and elsewhere by often produced a fire and a panic, and squarest men in our town that I'd come in here this morning and go out on the Saginaw train. I'm here to the minute, but where's the train?" the official.

"Something wrong here-something wrong," said the man, shaking his head. 'If your train can't connect with a man after he's walked nine miles it goes to. show bad management. I think I'll see ceased and to the people of our suffersome lawyer about it." Power of Co-operation in Animals.

Church Revenues.

There is no established church i France, All religions are equal by law, but only Catholics, Protestants and Jews are paid out of the public treasury. Out of 36,000,000 as many as ninety-eight per cent. (over 35,000,000) are Uatholics. There are 581,000 Protestants. 49,429 Jews, and 84,000 members of other religious denominations. The annual State payments are: To Catholic prelates and clergy, \$8,301,659; Catholic hurches, seminaries, etc., \$2,041,080; Protestant clergy, \$283,000; Jewish rabbis, \$37,800; Protestant and Jewish places of worship, \$16,000; making a total of \$10,679,720. In England and Wales, with a population of one-third less than that of France, the total annual revenue of the bishops and other clergy amounts to \$18,960,425, which is almost double what is paid in France to the clergy of all denominations. The difference is that in France this payment is made out of the tax-raised payment of the nation, while in England and Wales it comes from property and ratings as secure to the clergy as their landed estates are to the nobility and gentry. Moreover, nearly one-half of the people of England and Wales, who marck to Fargo. Remaining overnight at | do not belong to the Established church. voluntarily support their "spiritual pas ed St. Paul, where the remainder of the tors and masters," as in the United States, by pew rents, fees and voluntary contributions. The British afchbishop West Wisconsin railroad. There are now and bishops receive princely annual incomes. For example, the archbishop of Canterbury, \$75,000; his grace of York, \$50,000; the bishop of London, \$50,000, and the bishop of Durham, \$40,000. Mr. Roberts, the brother of Mrs. Each of the other twenty-six bishops receives on the average about \$25,000 seventy miles of where the engagement year, with a rent free "palace" and took place, when his horse gave out, and grounds in the country and a fine mansitting in the Upper House as spiritual lords. Just now the see of St. Albans

A Great Blast.

ging graves, the soldiers were scooping tember. It will require about 50,000 stake before being driven into the and allow the roof to sink in.

is to be hurled into the air at one grand when the work is finished. The pin blast is erroneous. Beyond a few beau- machine is one of the nearest approaches At Long Branch, says Gath, in one of tiful jets of water shot into the air, and to the dexterity of the human hand Pullman has three residences that I will be seen. When all is prepared; the that has been invented. It is about the gineering parlance "a wet tamp."

The water will confine the force of the with greater force. After the explosion it will be necessary to do considerable ill throw off on him?"

dredging in the way of hauling out 139,000,000 of francs for its maintenjoining.

Yes, their diminishing business will pieces of rock. This will take several ance. The expense will augment annu. Fourth months, but will probably be completed hard-times with all railroads. They are by next spring. The persons operating just beginning to meet questions of mont bluntly, and this Mr. Gowen, The improvements will deepen the channel about thirty feet, and allow of

Imprisoned in a Mine.

In the colliery districts of Pendleordinary accident happened at the Clifflanking all around to the North. Low ton Hall colliery. Four hundred and have the candor to avow that they can- Japanese, and Canadian buildings, the twenty men and boys were employed in not say. the underground works of the pit, which in America now pay the cheapest fares is one of the deepest in the district. The cause of the accident was the col-330 men and boys were in consequence imprisoned for nearly forty hours. Men were set to work to clear out the shaft, and eventually one of them fell into the land 1,401, Scotland 357, Wales eighty-000 apiece, and weigh from twenty-five dib hole at the bettom of the pit. It five, Ireland 1,105, Germany 2,241, Auspocketbook to repair it. Now, the bulk were kept in very fair order by two ex- balance from thirty-three other countries will furnish abundant material for the zone may be borne without special suf perienced underlookers who happened and islands. o be below at the time of the accident. They were quite unaware of the nature which were being taken for their rescue. navigable for sea-going vessels-is again between two thousand and four thousand of them, perhaps. The capital of the company is, say, \$12,000,000. When. pit continued perfect.

that construction account is made up, and the railroad companies proceed to .

The following joint resolution com-

his bold and dashing operatious against the Indians; and whereas the news of boarder didn't like the music, and had "Gone, as I told you before," replied his late sudden death while in discharge frequently gone up in the canyon and lain of his dangerous duties is received; therefore be it
Resolved, by the Legislature of the

State of Texas, that we tender our sincere condolence to the family of the deing frontier, and that the governor be requested to forward a copy of this joint resolution to our senators and members of Congress with the request that the

hickory wood, and ascended the stairs hickory wood, and ascended the stairs to the spartments where the old folks slept.

The move was a wise one, for within the scale. The editor decided to purchase the clothes line fasterer. "Just slept. In those days locks upon inside doors were seldom used in private houses, and there was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive many hand here was found in the company of an arrive of North Hast slept. He was a wise one, for within the scale. The editor decided to purchase the clothes line fasterer. "Just consider that one fasterer." It is not easy to realize to the infection of the natural way of an arrive of North Hast slept. He continued bland there was found in the company of an arrive of North Hast slept. He can be clothed in the clothes line fasterer. "Just consider that one fasterer." It is not easy they could be disposed of, and went into make it to the agent. "It's worth a going to he hard to realize to the mind the horror which has horror which has the clothes line fasterer. "Just consider that one fasterer." It is not easy they could be disposed of, and went into the call they could be disposed of, and went into the call they could be disposed of, and went into the scale. The editor decided to purch has elderly country clergy many with whom he was staying seemed the scale. The state of the scale the consider that one fasterer. "Just consider that one fasterer." It is not easy to realize to the many in the country of the scale the scale the scale the scale the scale the scale they could be disposed of, and went into the call the scale the scale the scale t John Mangovan, a farmer of North

THE WORLD'S INDUSTRIES. Grasshoppers in the West. The damage done by the grasshoppers on the northwestern, western and south-How to See the Exhibition-Suggestions for a Nine Days' Visit .- Programme for Each

western borders of Minnesota is incalculable, but the amount of crops destroyed so far is inconsiderable, counted as a whole, although hundreds of industrious, hard working settlers have lost their all, and have nothing left to live upon. The Pioneer Press concludes an editorial article on the subject with saying that "a great part of the region west of and including Jackson county to eastern Dekota and south through western Iowa, is covered with devouring hosts, and our reports indicate that the entire crops of this region are being swept away, and that many of the discouraged settlers are temporarily leaving. We record the sad fact as a matter of news which it would be usele a folly to attempt to conceal, for it might as well be understood now, that the Northwestern States have got to fight these grasshoppers to death and get rid of them at any cost or they will make a desert of

the whole region west of Lake Michigan

before many years. English Hotels. Louis J. Jennings, in a letter to the World, describes the hotels and lodging places of London. He says that the hotels generally patronized by Americans are Long's, Claridge's, Fenton's Miss Edward's, the Brunswick and the Langham; and that their bedrooms are close and ill-ventilated, the charges very high, and the cooking in three of them bad. A man and his wife cannot live in them for less than £20 a week. Nowhere in England can the comforts of the best American hotels be had. "You cannot wink without being charged for it." As to lodgings, "no one knows anything about the perfection to which the art of robbery has been brought who has not passed through the hopper of a London lodging house mill." The extra charges usually amount to more than the regular price of the rooms. Some of the restaurants are good and moderate in prices. A new and large one furnishes a meal for three shillings and sixpence, or about a dollar in our currency, consisting of soup, fish, two entrees, a joint and ices, all of the best quality.

How Pins are Made. A snappish, voracious little dwarf of machine pulls the wire, bites it off by inches incessantly, 140 bites a minute, pounds of explosives to do the work. and just as it seizes each bite, a saucy The materials used will be nitro glycer- little hammer with a concave face hits of the officers were all carefully marked. to the nature of the rock to be blasted. sets "it to a head while he grips it in a sets" it to a head while he grips it in a They were buried as they fell. A stake, Instead of placing the explosives in sev- countersunk hole between his teeth and plugged, was driven out of sight at the over the rock in small charges. Holes and springs, playing like lightning, head of each officer's grave. In the have been drilled in the rock columns point the pins, and whence they are hollow of each stake was deposited a that support the roof, the number vary-dropped into a box. The pins are then small roll of paper upon which was ing according to the height of the col- polished, and two very intelligent mawritten the name of the dead one under- nmu. These are to be charged with the chines reject every crooked pin. Anprepared and are in the keeping of Cap- by means of electricity. The blowing lengths, and a perfect genius of a maowe my life. My father's family were tain Nolan, of the Seventh regiment. up is to be done in three sections, and chine hangs the pins by the heads and The number was also burnt into each the effect will be to crumble the pillars transfers them to slips of paper, and by one movement sticks them all through The great opinion that the whole mass two corrugated ridges in the paper,

A Destructive Insect. In 1865, says the Paris Figaro, France | Peru, the Argentine Republic and the was visited by an insect, about one Orange Free State. In the afternoon fourth the size of an average flea, and see the eastern half of Machinery hall which will consume, this year, a sum of and the Shoe and Leather building adally if some means are not found of mas- ing, visiting the sections of Great Brittering its mandibles. That infinitesimal ain, Canada, the British colonies, Swe Gargantua has received from the savants den, Norway and Italy. This will octhe Greek name Phylloxera, which cupy the whole forenoon. Lunch in means leaf dryer-doubtless because Machinery hall, and give the afternoon the part of the vine it attacks and ex- to completing your survey of the conhe says that too much competition has the passage of the largest vessels, where hausts is the root, so that the leaf be tents of that building: Before leaving dividends. That had already been said go. It is expected that the ocean steam- appearance this pest has totally destroy- closes, visit the Turkish and Tunisian ed one third of the French vineyards, coffee houses and the various Oriental than the Sandy Hook route by about that is to say, 600,000 hectares (two and bazaars in the grounds near by. a half acres each) out of 1,900,000, and, at this moment, it is causing the disappearance of 12,261,000 hectolitres (twen- foot of George's hill, lunch at the resty-two gallons each) of wine, which at taurant there, and devote the afternoon the average price of 11f. 40c. the hecto- to seeing the numerous buildings in bury and Clifton, England, an extra- litre, represents the 139,775,000 francs, that part of the grounds-the State Whence comes the insect? The savants headquarters, the Spanish, English,

Immigration of July. Official returns made to the United ision of two cages meeting midway States bureau of statistics show that down the shaft, which cut out all com- during the month ending July 31, 1876, munication with the head workings, and there arrived at the port of New York was not nutil nine o'clock the second tria 522, Sweden 625, Norway 494, Denday, however, that communication with mark 234. France 321. Russia (chiefly the men below could be opened. The Mennonites) 1,680, Italy 169, Poland night's waiting was very exciting. Men eighty-two; born at sea three, and the

of the block in the shaft or of the means in other words, of rendering the Seine glen on the elevated one track railway. But assurance of safety was maintained coming to the surface. The river at by the fact that the ventilation of the Paris is only between sixty and seventy feet above the level of the ocean, and As many of the men were slenderly the distance in a straight line 120 miles, provided with food they became raven- although, following the course of the ously hungry, and when in the course stream, it is 210 miles. The problem is spent. If you wish to make the rounds of the same day supplies of bread and how to lessen the latter number and cheese were sent down into the mine, a make a greater depth of water. It apscene of an exciting description took pears that to dredge out seven feet place. The food was served out to the would need an expenditure of 13,000,men from the cabin window, but in their | 000 francs, and an additional three feet great deal of puffing entered the central excitement and impatience the men would require 11,000,000 more. It is because at this season of the year they depot at Detroit, according to the Free broke into the cabin and helped them. stated, moreover, that the average size of French vessels is under 300 tons.

> Dick Swiveller has been pla cornet at a boarding house in Virginia plimentary to the memory of General City, but his landlady promptly pro-Custer, adopted by the Legislature of cured his arrest on the charge of dis-Texus, was received by the United States turbing the peace. Her boarders had House of Representatives and entered left her because they had not slept well. The local chronicler avers that a man survey of the fair. His duty done and in the journal:
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> Whereas General George A. Custer
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> The local chronicler avers that a man who lived two blocks away testified that that the noise was made by a cow that he had lost a few days before. A second down in the old tunnel to get some

> > A book agent who started out to can- cultural products-he should so arrange vass for "The Tribulations of the his movements as to see the exhibit of Martyrs," was kicked out of five offices one country before going to that of anthe first day, and nearly scalded by an other. The opposite method of sightirate women whom he interrupted in seeing -that of wandering aimlessly her culinary duties. Now he says that along the principal sisles and stopping the tribulations of the martyrs amount to look at such objects as are particularto just nothing compared to his own, ly novel or brilliant, without ascertainand he wants his name added to the list ing what country they came from -is when a new edition of the book is utterly destructive of the invaluable printed.

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A CALL OF THE HOUSE,

Funny Scene in the United States House Described by a Reperter.

Even a staid and sober body like the United States House of Representatives the same ground again and again, for will have its fits of boyish fun, especially want of a clear comprehension of the as a lengthy session draws to a close. A correspondent describes a scene in the teresting features of the fair, and of a House as follows: For the first time prearranged programme to guide their this session the House enforced a Thus it happens that "Call of the House." It was done to many find the time allotted for their punish the fillibustering of the Republistay exhausted and themselves obliged cans who declined to vote that they to leave before they have gone through might leave the House without a the whole Exhibition in even a cursory quorum. Their fillibustering was intended to defeat a proposition of the spondent ventures to suggest a plau for Democrats to amend the rules so as to those who may wish advice on the snb- allow the investigating committees to reject, which, if followed, will give to each port at any time. The call being orderdepartment about the proportion of ed, the speaker commanded the closing time which persons of average good of the doors, which was done at once, taste, without special hobbies, will want and, as the day was intensely hot, the bestow upon it. The plan is arranged hall soon became suffocatingly hot. for nine days. It might, perhaps, be Later on some relief was afforded by squeezed into a week, but it would be opening the large wooden doors and much better to lengthen it to two closing the inner summer doors only. weeks; and if a thorough study of the Otherwise the chamber promised to be Exhibition is intended, at least a month come a blackhole of Calcutta. The serwill be required. The nine days be would | geant-at-arms was furnished with the list of absentees and sallied forth into the committee rooms, restaurants and rom nine o'clock in the morning until lobbies in pursuit of the delinquent who comprised both political parties, The first batch of captures included Mr. Charles Walker, of the Elmira district, a Democrat, and Mr. Thornburgh, of Tennessee, a Republican. They were provided yourself with one. Walk across arraigned at the bar, made their excuss s amid great uproar and disorderly merriment, and were dis harged. The farce was continued with the several succeedrect idea at the start of their appearance ing batches brought in by the sergean! and topography. Leave the cars at the at-arms. The galleries were crowded with persons of both sexes, who enjoyed ern end of the Main building and spend | the fun hugely, although in one instance the excuse of a member was twisted by a not forgetting the two galleries where word of interjection to a somewhat inthe educational exhibits are placed, from delicate expression that caused a sudden cessation of the smiles on the faces of the ladies and temporarily checked their apparent interest in the proceedbe seen first, as a preparation for the ings. All classes of members were subexamination of the foreign sections and Je ected to the ridicule of being presented for a comparison between home and for- at the bar. The sergeant at arms was

tion. At about 3:30 o'clock walk to the When one nervous member, trembling glen near by and hear the marine band as he stood to render his excuse, was play for an hour. Visit the German and about to be discharged, Mr. Cox, of New Brazilian pavi ions, the Moorish villa, York, moved to amend "without payment of fees." The nervous gentlemat thinking he was to be muleted pecuuiarily before he got away, was made still more nervous, especially as somebody wanted to know on what grounds Mr Cox asked exemption for the cutprit. lery, and spend most of the forenoon

"On what grounds?" answered Mr.

Cox, quickly. "Why, on public grounds,

Congressional fledgling. The scene at

the pavilion of the ministry of public The House had hardly got over its outburst at this wittiers, when Mr. works. Look in also at the Banker's building and the Empire Transportation Roberts, of Maryland, being asked by Line building. Spend the rest of the day in the Main building, in the foreign lozens of voices to speak londer, was invited to go up on the clerk's desk, sections east of the transept-those of Mexico, the Netherlands, Brazil, Belwhere he got even with his tormentors by gesticulating for five minutes in Third Day .- Devote the forenoon to dumb show. When at last he got serithe part of the Main building west of ous and his voice at the same time he Austria, Russia, Luxemburg. Spain. Powa, cut him shore with the victim of Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Tunis, Dention: "There, that is sufficient; we Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, Tunis, Denmark, Japan, China, Hawaii, Chili, know what is the matter," or words of similar import. The shout of laughter

might have been heard at the other end

of the avenue. The sergeant-at-arms here espied Mr. Davy, of the Rochester district, doing he gallant to a couple of ladies in the Fourth Day. - Finish the Main buildgallery. He was taken into custody forthwith, dragged from the company of his fair friends, taken down stairs and thence to the bar of the House like his predecessors. He was excused, of ourse, as they all were, without penalfy; but as, in this instance, it had been made apparent that Mr. Davy had really answere i the roll call, his colleague, Mr. Baker, of the Oswego district, moved facetiously that, out of justice to Mr. Davy, the sergeant-at-arms should Fifth Day,-Give the morning to the Art hall. At noon take the cars to the foot of George's hill lunch at the rest. had taken him. This proposition provoked another shout of laughter, and directed every eye to the pair of blush ing and forlorn damsels in the gallery, and so the fun went on for several hours until the Democrats proposed and the Republicans accepted a compromise on glass factory, the Chilian building for amalgamsting machinery, the Campbeli the matter in dispute, when the doors were thrown open and the members were released from their Turkish bath. Sixth Day.—Explore the Photograph

Power of Bearing Heat.

It is generally supposed that the Government building. Toward evening human frame cannot endure great heat, and, if exposed to it, will sink into exhaustion. This is true in hot climates, to which people have not been accus-tomed. But in this case the effect may ambulances, postal cars, etc., and the be due to influence from vegetation, or to some disturbances of nature. It is certain that artificial heat far greater cheese factory, and the Wagon annexthan the heat of the sun is in the torrid

day. The midday meal can be taken at fering or harm. Men in iron establishments work with The idea of making Paris a seaport out of the grounds ride across Belmont out inconvenience with the thermometer constantly at one hundred and twenty degrees, and in pits for making the Bessemer steel at one hundred and forty de first; then walk through the building grees. In Turkish baths the shampooers and up Belmont avenue to the Woman's are often busily engaged for four or five hours in succession, with the tempera-ture at one hundred and ten degrees. In the Red sea steamers the stokehole marks one hundred and forty five Southern, close by, visit the Kausas. degrees, and in enamel works the opera-Colorado building and the New Eng. tors are compelled daily to endure a heat of three hundred degrees. The elastic power of the body to accommo date itself to extremes is wonderful

> of the grounds as have not yet been | Revenue of the United States. A statement prepared at the United States Treasury department shows the receipts from specific sources of revenue for the year ended with the thirtieth of Jane, namely:

he was able to do during his systematic Total from spirits taxed at seventy and ninety cents per gallon Total from special taxes on rectifi-ers, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, manufacturers of stills and still worms and stamps of From fermented liquors, including the visitor may be-whether among pic- From banks and bankers' deposits

the special tax ... and circulation From adhesive stamps... formerly taxed but now exempt.

or \$6,691,471 more than the receipts of last year.

throw some light on the character of the African native in its pristine purity to describe the process. An imitation of a ship in wood, executed in the most elementary ideas of naval architecture, has been placed on a mound, and about eight hundred or nine hundred natives

African Superstition. The king of Dahomy has invoked the protection of his godsagainst the British commodore's ships. As his manner of

while lying on a heap of tobacco that was afterward used in making cigars. neck. A neighbor who was there thrust a handful of feathers into the cut and stanched the flow of blood.

A hundred years ago when you called have been paraded before it. A driven wis then administered to each man, and, if you suggest anything of the sort her father calls you into the library and acks you what you are worth. Are we lead to be sold as a slave or offered up as a state three questions. sucrifice to appeare the gods.

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