A Distance ANDIHER PUMPEIL A Volcano of Flame Rolls Over the Great White City.

Significent But Terflying Spectacle-An Awful Sacrifice of Wenith in the Destruction of Foreign Exhibits and Other Property.

TRA WOELD'S FAIR ELECTED OUT,

CHICAGO, January 9. - The liberal arts building, the largest structure in the world, together with nearly all the main buildings constituting the worldrained "White City," were destroyed by fire last night.

The fire started in the Casino, just east of the agricultural building and south of the peristyle, and rapidly spread to the other buildings.

Lirectly past the scene of the great fire of the cold storage warehouse, hundred of spectators hurrieds from trains into the celebrated court of honor. There, suddenly, the conflagration came into view. Whirlwinds of blazing embers were being carried from the end of the court farthest from the administration building, high over the liberal arts building. The great golden statue of the ropublic could be seen lifting her liberty cap defiantly aloft through the clouds of smoke and flames. The fire had been burning less than an hour when a thunderous crash of falling timber and a tremendous shout from the growd announced the collapse of the Feristyle. A moment later, another terrific yell from the crowd told that the liberal arts building had caught fire and the whole exposition was threatened.

A dramatic incident marked the destruction of the Peristyle. One of the ladders bearing a group of firemen fell with the columns, and one of the herole firemen went down to death while a number of others suffered injuries more or less severe.

The sky was livid, brilliant at times, with falling sparks, showering the roofs of the art palace, woman's building, and the various state structures with fire. Every moment added to the thousands who beheld the scene, and but for the terrifying spectacle and the danger to life and property, it seemed as if the greatest gala night of the World's Fair was on in all its glory.

Along the top of the Peristyle were scores of statues, and to the spectators on the east they appeared like gigantic

"Little Sheep Sleep in the Hotel and the Houses Are Docaying. Town Was Once Healthy and Eapyy-Built by William Jam.s, a Westby Philanthropist -The Irou Ore Became Exhausted. One cannot look with anything like regret upon the ruin and desolation that is making itself manifest every year in the beautiful city of Knotwell, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One hundred and twenty-four miles from St. Louis, on a sunny southern slope of the Ozarks, overlooking the picturesque valley where the Beaver and Little Piny ripple tranquilly through rich farming lands, this decaying town stands. Twenty-five neat little cot-

tages, five pretentious dwellings, a hotel, a mammoth storehouse, with public hall; a splendid sinelting works, with ore sheds, office build ing, coal houses, a pretty little church-all stand silent and tenantless. The 'Frisco trains no longer stop there; they do not even stir the solltude with a whistle as they rush past.

About . twenty years ago William James, a wealthy and philanthropic fifteen years ago married the cldest gentleman, for whom St. James, of these daughters, and after a few Mo., is named, in company with years of married life the lady ran James Lunn, conceived the idea of away with the husband's sworn enbuilding a smelter and surrounding emy. He procured a divorce from it with a little town, with all modher and wooed the second sister and ern conveniences, for the benefit of took her home; but the next day the their works. The work was pushed woman turned up at home and said and the smelter built at a large she wouldn't live with Phillips, and outlay. The storehouse, public hall, after a time succeeded in getting lecottages and every building crected gally free from him. were substantially done. These res-Idences were supplied with clear, cold water, brought from a spring the husband of her two sisters. one and a half miles up the mountain into a brick and coment reservoir, from which pipes were run luto that kept him there three years, and every house and regular hydrants when he came out he found that his supplied. Charcoal ranges were placed in the kitchens of the cothe was absent and had fixed itself tages and everything done that could upon a neighbor, - John Callahan. be devised for the comfort of employes' families, not omitting a church and schoolhouse, large storahouse, public hall and free library. The works started up in 1875 with two hundred men employed in smelting, mining dre and cutting wood and making it into charcoul for the works. Theore was taken from the Crimmons' ore bank, of Deaver creek, and for a time things went on swimmingly. The town was in a healthy, happy and prosperous condition and was named Ozark. The smelter was known as the Ozark Iron works. Fully fiftgen thousand acres of timber land were bought for the plant and for nearly two miles in three directions one can see where the oaks were cut away and find reics of the coal pits in which the wood was charred as fuel for the smelter and cabins of the workmen. When two years had passed and Ozark began to be known in the world and envied, the ore gave out where an exhaustless deposit was supposed to exist. This was a calamity unexpected by the proprieters, but they went ahead prospecting and finding small deposits within a reasonable distance from the works, but were soon compelled to go to remote points for ore. Most of it was brought from a mine on the Cuba branch, a distance of forty-six miles by rail, which added to the cost of production of pig iron to such an extent that profits became infinitesimal for a time and then disappeared, leaving the works running at a loss. During all this time the proprietors of the Ozark Iron works had experts prospecting for ore in the locality of their plant, but without success. After working and hoping for years, sinking money all the time, the seal of doom was set upon the little city on the mountain side that started out under promise of perpetual prosperity, peace and plenty. Mr. James was forced into bankruptcy, compelled to sacrifice his magnificent home and immense hay farms at St. James and begin to look around to save the remnants of his fortune, while James Dunn struggled a little longer with Ozark. Finally the fires were put out, the works closed and nothing was left to show for the

married her lover. In the meantime the first wife N.C.

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Crowns Lits Last Venture.

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poise. Miss Winston writes, Dec. 14, 1392, that "she owes her life to the Electropoise, and would not be with-out it." Wonders." Electropoise. Write at once if you want to be cured. ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., Washington, D. C. Town or cuorateca, Honduras MARRIED THEM ALL. has been captured by General Borrila's army, aided by Nicaraguan troops. The invaders will at once march upon Singular Matrimonici Adventure Tegucigalpa, the largest and finest city in Honduras. Rev. Evander McGilvary, a Presbyte rian missionary to Siam, has resigned. For Sisters' Succumb to the Wover's giving as the reason, that he holds sim-Charms-A Divorce Follows Each of the First Three, But Happiness ilar views to those of Dr. Charles F Briggs, who was expelled from th church for heresy.

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human beings. The spectators at shat time partly to guard their lives and prevent wholesale robbery of exhibits had been largely driven by the police westward over the bridges from the lake and lined up in a solid mass against the electricity building. Here they could see great blazing fragments dropping down on the exhibits below. Through the glass roof could be seen pieces falling like boulders in an avalanche, crushing and burning the exquisite French section and threatening the Russian and British sections.

A grand sight was presented, but it was one to sadden the hearts of thousands. An immense amount of valuable property that had not been taken from the buildings was also lost. The total number of packages in the buildings awaiting shipment was 24,000most of which were foreign exhibits. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

German and His Wife Killed and Their House Fired.

MARIETTA, O., January 14.-Henry Saner, a respectable German and his wife were murdered last night in their home, near Pinchtown, four miles north, and their son is missing. Their barn was burned and the house had been set on fire, but neighbors arrived in time to extinguish the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Saner lay full length on the kitchen floor. Their clothing was burned from their bodies, having been saturated with oil. The neighbors put out the blaze and saved the bodies and the house from destruction. The floor was covered with blood which ebbed from eight bullet holes in the left side of Mrs. Saner's head and from a wound caused by a heavy blow in the back of Mr. Saner's head. A visit to the fire at the barn revealed nothing except burnt carcasses of horses and other stock. Many suppose the boy was burned in the barn. The coroner soon arrived and Saner's pocketbook, containing \$326, was found. It is believed the entire family was murdered and that robbery was the object.

HOWARD'S JAIL LIFE.

He Sings the Popular Songs of the

JACKSON, TENN., January 15 .- Rev. G. F. B. Howard, of claim agencyfame, is still at the county jail. He has the freedom of the corridors, and his wife spends the days with him. He has plenty of opportunity to conmillion expended except the plant, werse with his witnesses who are confined in court awaiting the special term of the federal court in February. The government is getting its evidence ready by that time. Howard seems cheerful, and hums the popular airs of the day as he walks up and down the jail corridor. A great many visitors apply for admission but the shariff only admits members of his family. It is said Howard will write a book on his life.

Make Good Farm Labor. RALEIGH, N. C., January 15,-Superintendent Leazar, of the penitentiary,

which finally passed into the hands of a rich Hebrew in New York for a mere song. This was ten years ago; and there t remains, deserted and decaying, a mark for the vandal, who has done his best to leave his impress upon the property. Every window is broken in the building and most of the sashes are smashed in. The steps have been torn away from the cottages, while brush and scrub oak almost hide them and the church om view. Sheep make their winter rate war. The canal enterprise may quarters in the hotel and the little ground-squirrels scamper through the empty houses. The water still passes into the reservoir; but the cement has crumbled away and it filters through the cracks and drips down over the bluff by the railroad. The pews are gone from the little church, while nude pictures and vile, obscerc penciling, profane the walis, as i is emphasize the work of 'vandalism. The present owner, who is said to have a love for ruins, cannot be induced to sell the buildings nor part with the smelting works. The agent of the plant, N. L. Enctwell, a hotel-keeper at Newberry, some

and go. -Chicago News.

had found that the man with whom she had eloped would not marry her C. ani coal mues at Raya.d W. Va : on mills after Phillips had divorced her and returned home. Then Mrs. Callahan wandered back to her husband, for her husband number two would not support her. So in this way the old man had once more his four daughters on his hands and Phillips was inc. still free.

The youngest daughter was now about eighteen, and she also fell a victim to the fascination the man Phillips appears to have exerted over them all at first and, becoming infatuated with him, consented to marry him. Phillips went to the father for the fourth time to ask for a daughter hand and was told that he might have her on condition that fairs as facily set in. So t een mere a to he kept her.

Bhillips promised that the ceremony was to take place the following night, when the ex-wives, growing jealous, armed themselves and swore that the marriage should never take place; so Phillips rode to town and swore out a warrant against the sisters, telling of their threats. The women were sworn then to keep the peace, but Phillips thought it prudent, however, to run away with his bride to Kentucky and marry her there. This time his venture seems to have terminated happily, for he has three children and is prospering. -Philadelphia Times.

THE MANCHESTER CANAL.

It May Not Prove a Financial Suc-Cesa.

Canal building is not all that it is cracked up to be. The people of Manchester have got their canal, but they are going to experience no little trouble in making it work. It looks as if the big work might yet turn out a white elephant on their hands. Ocean freights to Manchester, owing to the two days' additional time consumed in going through the canal, are six shillings per ton higher than to Liverpool, and between this fact and the lower railroad freight rates to be established between Liverpool and the manufacturing centers, together with the increased charges to be levied on freights from Manchester, it is expected that the canal may be rendered financially unprofitable. It is furthermore promised that the authorities of Liverpool will reduce their dock charges, and the transatlantic liners, whose material interests are also more or less involved in the continued preeminence of Liverpool as a scaport, may be relied upon in case of need to join in the

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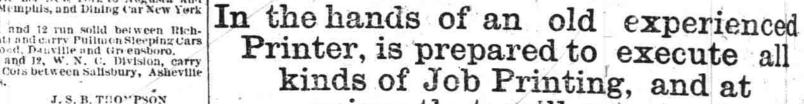
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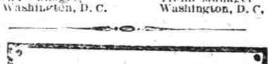
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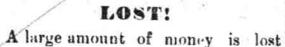
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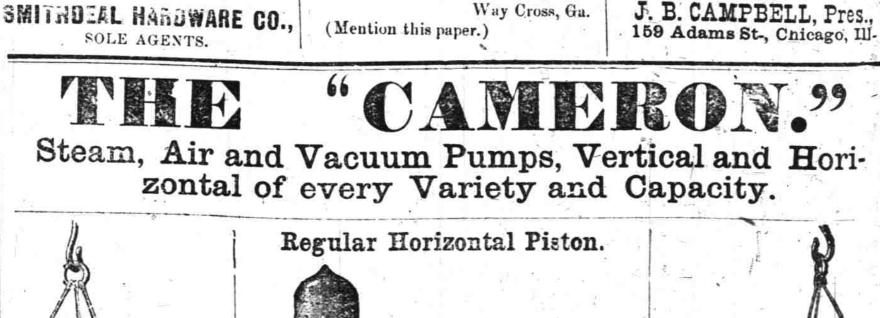
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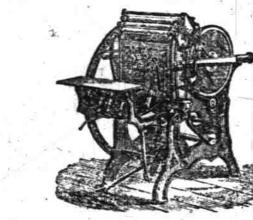
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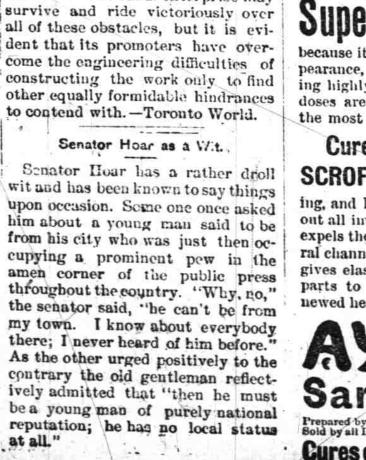


E. BERKLEY,

says that the products from the five state farms this season, were 1,190 large bales of cotton, 50,000 bushels of corn, 12,500 bushels of peanuts and 3.000 bushels of wheat. Freshets caused heavy losses of some crops. Superintendent Leazar says that the trouble has been that the acreage of land in cultivation has not been large enough and so he is increasing it 50 per cent this year. One thousand acres are in wheat. He asserts that there is no better way of employing negro convicts than on a farm.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 13 .- In the superior court here Judge Hoke ordered a verdiet of "not guilty" in a case where a man was indicted for obtaining a marriage license for a girl fiftcen years old. The court decided that it is not a punishable offense to time ago named the place after himobtain a license for a girl over fourself and put J. A. Chambers in tion that being designated as the age charge of the ruins. "Knotwell" is S ... they may marry track mach altration. The a very appropriate name, sure the Miller is held that conserve enough, as one views the surround-A DE LE COLLECTE DE LE COLLECTE DE ings and considers the history that A PERSONAL A PROPERTY OF lics behind this produces place, fast A PAPORA LIE LIELO OMOO. disintegrating as the seasons come

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