The Meekly Star.

WHY SHOULD WE WEEP? ALFRED TENNYSON.

Why should we weep for those who die They fall, their dust returns to dust; Their souls shall live eternally Within the mansions of the just.

They die to live, they sink to rise, They leave this wretched mortal

shore: But brighter suns and bluer skies Shall smile on them forever more.

Why should we sorrow for the dead? Our life on earth is but a span; They tread the path that all must tread, They die the common death of man.

The noblest songster of the dale Must cease when winter's frowns ap

The reddest rose is wan and pale When autumn tints the changing year

The fairest flower on earth must fade, The brightest hopes on earth must die; Why should we mourn that man was

To drop on earth but dwell on high

The soul, th' eternal soul, must reign In worlds devoid of pain and strife; Then why should mortal man complain Of death, which leads to happier life?

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Don't speak in a doubtful way about any Christian work that is being carried on. Be charitable, be broad. Pray earnestly for every effort being made for the cause of Christ.

God guideth men to his own ends. Yet he guideth them according to that nature which he hath put into them, they voluntarilly perform what shall certainly come to pass .- Corbett.

- Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up. A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck. Luck is an *ignis fatuus*. You may follow it to ruin, but never to success .- James A. Garfield.

ucts.

- God hides some ideal in every human soul. At some time in our life we feel a trembling, fearful longing to do some good thing. Life finds its noblest spring of excellence in this hidden impulse to do our best .- Robert Collyer.

- We Christians are a corporation, a society of men. When we come to the service of God we come in as a formidable body, as if it were to storm heaven by force of prayer; and such force is most grateful violence to God.-Tertullian

- Do you know men and their families in these latter days whose conscience resembles that of Patriarch Job in the days of his prosperity? I do. I have found not a few of them in Atlanta. They are moral and pious. They have a beautiful and sweet home life. But if they were denizens of another planet they could not be more unconcerned for this great sinning and suffering world of humanity crying for sympathy and help. J. B. HAWTHORNE.

GREAT EXPOSITIONS. THE CRYSTAL PALACE OF 1851 SET THE FASHION.

Prince Albert's Design-The New York "Palace," So Called-The Three Great Paris Expositions-Vienna In 1873 and Melbourne In 1880-Nizhnee Novgorod. Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha,

consort of Queen Victoria, was the originator of the modern international exposition or world's fair. Other fairs there had been from a time before the beginning of history, but the London Crystal palace exposition of 1851 was the first of its kind and set the fashion. upon as a festival to end the peace, the longest western Europe had ever en-Prince Albert alone originated the scheme. He drew up the first plan. His joyed. Within a few years after it closed nearly all the nations had larger tact and popularity gradually won over an unwilling nation, secured the aparmies, heavier armaments and higher tariffs than ever before in their history. proval of the queen, and, what was of much more importance, of The Times and of Punch, and insured success. They have since, the United States and



AT LONDON, 1862.

spects all that went before it. General

Joseph R. Hawley, as president of the commission, and Alfred T. Goshorn, as

director general of the work, had won

lasting honor, and a basis of comparison

had been made for all subsequent expo-

sitions in America, especially for the

present Columbian exposition and the

Louisiana acquisition centennial of 1903,

which is now looked for as the next thing

in order. A few figures will sufficiently

The grounds of the centennial included

450 acres, and the ground floor proper of

the main building covered 20 acres and

a few square feet over. Machinery hall

covered 12.82 acres, or, strictly speak-

ing, 558,440 square feet; Agricultural hall, 442,800; Memorial hall, 76,650, and

Horticultural hall, 73,912. Now at Chi-

cago the Manufactures" and Liberal

Arts building covers 801 acres, and be-

present the basis for comparison.

nal, till in 1863 the international exhibit The world joined in that sincerest of all approval—imitation. New York did fairly well with her Crystal palace. tion at Kensington again revived the glories of the famous Crystal palace. The original was taken down, as Hyde France has had three really great and park was hardly suited for its permaremarkable expositions. That of Vienna in 1873 was a success despite the finannent place, but out of the materials the second was erected, which is still one of cial convulsions of the year, and that at Melbourne in 1880 astonished the world the sights of London. Fairs have been held as aforesaid from

not so much by the excellence of the distime immemorial, and the name is deplay, indeed, but by the fact that Aus-tralia could organize an expesition at all. rived from the Latin "feria," a day of rest or holiday, but for obvious reasons The world knew in a general way that the population of Australia had for 80 those held on the border of Asia and Europe, convenient to natural routes, years or so increased faster than that of have been most noted. Of all these any other country in the world, and that none other can compare with the so called Peter and Paul fair at Nizhneemining and manufacturing were carried Novgorod, Russia. Until a very recent on, but it was still a surprise to find a period it surpassed by far any other fair in the world, and the traders present during one fair often exceeded 200,000. city almost as large and beautiful as Baltimore as far south of the equator as Baltimore is north of it and making quite as fine an exhibit of native prod-From the bazaars for storing goods of a

delicate or perishable nature the government receives some \$200,000 during one fair, and the sales seldom fall below Meanwhile, however, the great Cen tennial exposition of 1876 had been held at Philadelphia and eclipsed in many re-



Then came in quick succession the Cri-

mean war, the sepoy mutiny and war in India, the French-Austrian war in Italy

so far as the human eye can see are get

ting ready for bloodier war than ever.

though on a smaller scale than the origi

\$100,000,000. Every known product o Europe and Asia is dealt in and every nation and almost every tribe repre sented. The great Hurdwar fair of India, or

the upper Ganges, has acquired an evil reputation. Every year some 200,000 traders and visitors are there, but every twelfth year, which is the year of the holy pilgrimage, the pilgrims are num-bered by millions, and from there on that year the cholera starts. It is, by the way, an interesting fact that all the old world fairs of which the full history is known originated in religious festivals. In the dark ages, when all sorts of duties and local imposts hindered the move

lost their importance.

THE INQUEST.

Testimony of Experts-A Blap at Uncle

in 1859, the great civil war in America, the Garibaldian wars in Italy, Prussia By Telegraph to the Morning Star, and Austria's war with Denmark and then with each other and finally the hor-WASHINGTON, July 17,-Contractor Geo. W. Dante was severely condemned ribly bloody German-French war of by the evidence given to-day at the Cor-1870. Contemporary with these were Mexican and South American revolution oner's inquest over the remains of the Ford's Theatre victims, although some and wars, French intervention and deand wars, French intervention and de-feat and unusually destructive wars with savages in many places, and through it all the great Tae Ping Wang war in China was going on, with massacres too frightful to describe, and it did not end till it had cost 7,000,000 lives. Instead of being the end of war, the Crystal palace affair came to be looked proop as a festival to end the peace, the of those who gave testimony against his methods, spoke highly of his ability as a practical mechanic and bricklayer. The United States Government also came in for its share of condemnation for its methods of doing the work of construction. Several expert witnesses testified that the best contractors did not care to do work for the Government.

PRIZE FIGHT.

Billy Layton Knocked Out by Harry MoCoy.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

possibly two or three others excepted, vastly increased their armaments, and KEOKUK, IOWA, June 17 .- Harry McCoy, of Burlington, and Billy Layton, of West Virginia, welter-weight, fought Despite the wars, England continued to give great and notable exhibitions, a prize fight on a barge in the Missisa prize fight on a barge in the Missis-sippi river a short distance above this city, at 2 o'clock this morning, for a purse of \$2,000. The fight was dull and uninteresting, and looked like a "fixed" affair. Layton was knocked down and counted out in the fifth round.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The Farmers' Exchange bank of San Bernardino, Cal., closed its doors yesterday morning.

A Waterloo, Iowa, dispatch says : The First National Bank of Grundy closed its doors Friday.

A Berlin dispatch says: At three clock this afternoon reports were received from 249 districts. A second ballot will be necessary in 132 of them. Of the 120 deputies elected, 58 will vote for the bill and 67 against it.

A Chicago dispatch says: The Court of Appeals has unanimously decided in lavor of open Sundays at the Wold's Fair. The Court holds that the local lirectory is in full control, and that the Government has no standing.

A Chicago dispatch says: At a session of the Typographical Union Friday evening, by a vote of 76 to 10, it was decided to make a demand for a reduction of the ten-hour day for book and job printers to nine hours, to go into effect November 1st.

At Crawfordsville, Ind., Wm. Hipes, a If you want to see F. H. Krahnke & Co. about you wealthy farmer, his wife and daughter, while on the way there yesterday morn-ing, were struck by a Vandalia train on Summer suit, yon must go to 118 Princess street, and leave your order with him. He is a good cutter and tailor. c21 a road-crossing, one mile east of here. Hipes was killed and his wife and A fine line of insect powder just received at Front street Drug Store, opposite Market. Good Cigar always kept.

daughter fatally injured. In a collision of freight trains on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, thirty-eight miles east of Wheeling, W. Va., at an early hour yesterday morning, Fireman Fisher, of engine 1203, was killed and Engineer Gebring badly injured. Brakeman Adlesberger was fatally injured Another brakeman, name unknown, was slightly injured.

A New Orleans dispatch says: NCW of what may prove to be the most ment of goods, it was the custom to exserious crevasse of the season on the empt from such taxes all goods on their Bayou La Faurch reached this city Friway to a religious festival. The result day afternoon in the shape of a telephone is easily seen. The festival soon became message from Napoleonville to the State engineer, that there was a creva market, and when Alfred the Great introduced free fairs into England they vasse two miles from Napoleonville on were soon held even in the churches and the plantation of J. B. Gattreau. churchyards. Now that the movement The Dallas, Texas, News' special says: The City National Bank of Brownwood of goods is free, all these local fairs have closed its doors yesterday. A sign was hung out, "Closed by Order of the Di-France has established the rule of a fair every 11 years, and her expositions rectors." Tightness of the money market of 1867, 1878 and 1889 were marvelously and slow collections were the causes successful, each greatly outdoing its ssigned by the directors. A run on the predecessor. Vienna was thought a fair bank begun yesterday and continue rival to Paris, being wonderfully gay, until they were compelled to close. musical and cosmopolitan, but Vienna's A Coney Island, N. Y., dispatch says exposition of 1873 encountered many A large amount of property was de stroyed by fire Friday. John Madden difficulties. To promote its success the emperor gave up his ancient deer park, volunteer fireman, was standing on the the Krisan, and in clearing the ground roof of a building near the fire, when he for the famous central rotunda the manwas precipited to the ground, falling beagers left a small clump of green trees twaen two structures, and before his in its center with a very fine effect. One comrades could go to his rescue his point was most amply provided for. The head was burned completely from his space occupied was five times as great as body. that given to the Paris exposition of



Poles, Corks, Very thin and gauzy effect, 40 and 50 cents. Silaklines, 8, 10, 121, 15 and 20 cents. White and Colored Scrims From 8 to 15 cents. Imported and Domestic Cretons 121 to 50 cents. China Silks, The latest patterns, 65c. to \$1.00, Fringes to match. Plush, Koman In figured and plain. Upholstery Damask, A splendid assortment. **Blazer** and Eton suits Capes and Blazers.



Fishing Tackle. CHOICE BOOKS

Almost Given Away.

TWINKLINGS.

- "It is dreadful, Maria, that you always will have the last word." "Please, ma'am, how am I to know that you have nothing more to say."-

-The Color Line-Young Mother -What do you think of the baby, Uncle Jackson?

Uncle Jackson-Lor' sakes, Mis' May! It's de putties' little baby-ter be a w'ite baby-ev'r I did see!-Puck.

- Jimmie-It's a good thing you didn't go out last night. I got my overcoat soaking wet. Chollie-That's why I didn't go. I've

got my overcoat soaking dry.-Detroit Free Press.

- "You're the sleepiest looking individual I ever saw," said Dick to the seedy man on the corner. "Yes; even my coat hasn't had a nap for some time," quoth he.-Boston Post,

- "I always knew it was unlucky to sit down to dinner with thirteen at the table," remarked Chumley, as the other twelve filed out and left him to pay the bill .- Philadelphia Record.

- A Warning to Talkative Girls. -"Did you propose to Miss Tawker last night as you intended ?" "No; I couldn't get a chance to say a word. I've given up all hope of being able to propose to her. I think I shall try Miss Mumm after this."-New York Press.

PERSONAL

- Samuel J. Roberts of the Lexington Leader, and President of the Kentucky Press Association, is editor of the only Republican newspaper in the State.

- A leading Boston paper some time ago started a popular ballot for the selection of a person who is to have a vacation tour among the prominent watering places at its expense. Up to date Lizzie Borden, who is on trial for the murder of her father and stepmother, headed the ballot.

- William D. Little, who was the first life insurance agent in Maine, beginning that business in Portland a half century ago, when many preachers considered it a sacrilege to insure a man's life, died last week at the age of 86. He and Neal Down founded the first temperance union in Maine.

CURRENT COMMENT.

---- The effort to make a scapegoat of Colonel Ainsworth is not because anybody believes him responsible for the Ford's Theatre horror, but because both jobbers and idlers recognize him as their enemy and would seize this occasion to get even with him .- Phil. Times, Ind.

- Ex-Senator Ingalls is earning an honest living by writing for the newspapers, and a sprightly pen he wields. That "the statesman out of a job" was not endowed with a balance wheel along with his splendid abilities will go down to posterity as one of that class of mysteries of which the uncertainty attending the identity of the man who struck Billy Patterson is easily first .- New York Advertiser, Rep.

ATLANTA, June 17.-The lightning express on the Western and Atlantic road ran into a freight train near Barlow, thirty miles from Atlanta, late last night and killed C. O, Jackson, a train hand, will probably be ready for delivery on or

alcoves it has 10 acres of central floor space for the general exposition. It is of course the largest exposition building ever erected. The Agricultural building with its annex covers a fraction over 14 acres, and other structures are on a corresponding scale.

It is of interest to compare both the foregoing sets of figures with the details of noted buildings in the old world. The



AT VIENNA, 1878.

pounds. In the big building at Chicago

17,000,000 feet of lumber were used, five

carloads of nails were used in fastening

the flooring alone, the steel trusses in the central hall weighed 12,000,000

pounds, and yet there is an open space

in the center, absolutely without col-

Although this is by far the greatest

exposition ever held on this earth, it is

to be hoped that no enthusiast will fix

up for himself so bitter a disappointment

as that suffered by millions of humani-

tarians after the London show of 1851.

To read the papers of that year raises a laugh—soon followed by a sigh. All sorts of peace societies and missionary

bodies broke out into rejoicings over the

reign of love which was beginning,

Economists declared that nations would

now see how much more ennobling was

the strife of peace and commerce than

that of war, and many of the foremost

statesmen of England gave it as their

opinion that now the nations had once

convened in peace and found it so pleas-

jubilant.

umns, 386 feet wide by 1,275 feet long.

Louvre, including its central court, covers 309,888 square feet (a fraction over seven acres); St. Peter's (at Rome), 278,-937; St. Paul's, 142,500; the Coliseum, 245,340; the Cathedral of Milan, 139,968; the Tuileries, 108,864, and the famous Notre Dame church at Paris, 56,160. It may assist the reader who "did not stay long abroad" to remember that the capitol at Washington covers 261,348 square 1867. Before the world could make up feet, and is, for this country, a very its mind about the success of Vienna good basis for comparison. In Jackson there came such a terrific financial crash park the fair grounds cover 558 acres, that it was forgotten. Indeed the worldwide panic began at Vienna and during and there are 80 acres additional used in the very height of the fair's progress, and the plaisance connecting with Washington park.

thus a dark shadow was thrown back To repeat the details of an affair so upon the affair. In conclusion, one must say of these well advertised as the present exposition, or of one so familiar in history as the great expositions, as of almost all hucentennial, would be indeed "chestnutman devices, that they rarely accomty," but a few contrasts are really starplish one-fourth what is expected of tling. In the main building in 1876 over them. It is even questioned by many 7,000,000 feet of lumber were used in the shrewd observers whether they really mere finishing, as the structure above benefit the cities in which they are held. the masonry was chiefly of iron and Many thousands come, it is true, and glass, and the rolled iron roof trusses and girders weighed over 5,000,000 eat and drink and pay high prices for it, but when the fair is over the non self sup-



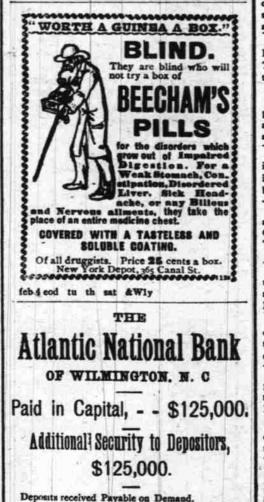
porting class of the city is found to be much larger than before. Paris is an exception of course. It is practically a show city. London may be also, being so large and so thoroughly policed. But in all the cities of new countries such an affair leaves a woeful mass of helpless and worthless humanity. Expositions have their purpose, of course, and do good, but they evidently do not promote peace, as London once thought, or insure prosperity, as Vienna fondly hoped. J. H. BEADLE.

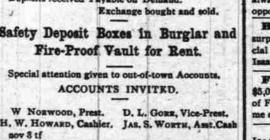
ant national hatreds would cease. The The Biggest Block of Coal. advanced free traders were especially The biggest block of coal exhibited at the World's fair comes from the Roslyn mines in eastern Washington. It con-tains 41,000 pounds and measures 764 cubic feet. England sends a lump of Details of what immediately followed would be ludicrous if they were not so



Costiveness doranges the whole sys-THE DAILY MORNING STAR, A Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases, Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc.

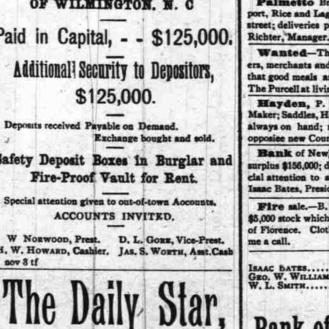
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THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER IN

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Good

c21

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Everything that I have said in regard to the

Celebrated Diamond Spectacles is true. My cus-tomers are delighted with them; they give universal

I am getting in every day fresh butter, eggs.

chickens, N. C. Hams; also filling all orders from

country for vegetables. R. E. Ward, No. 213 Mar-

natisfaction. Geo. W. Huggins, Jeweler.

ket street, Wilmington, N. C.

full remedial effects, A. N. TALLY, M. D. Columbia, S. C., October 8th, 1892. CAMDEN, January 26, 1892. . T. Harris, Esq., Harris' Spring, S. C.:

Lemons.

Dear Sir .-- I find great benefit from the use of your Lithia Water. I consider it a fine tonic, and general regulator of the digestion, as well as very efficacious in those diseases for which Lithia is considered somewhat of a specific. JUDGE J. B, KERSHAW.

JOHNSON'S

MAGNETIC OIL!

My wife has been using your Lithia Water and is very much benefitted. I consider it in every respect

