

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Capitalists Here Looking After Their Interests.

For the past two or three days a party of northern gentlemen has been stopping at the Battery Park Hotel, en route to the summit of the Blue Ridge in Jackson county. The first arrivals on Thursday were Messrs. A. H. Fuller, (publisher of the Brockton Enterprise) Horace Richmond, E. P. Jenks and E. M. Thompson, of Brockton, Mass., and these were followed on Saturday by Messrs. S. E. Barton, president of the Electric Mutual Insurance company of Boston; J. W. Phinney of Stoughton, Mass., president of the Western North Carolina Corundum company; W. D. MacQuisten and L. Stieringer, electrical engineers; W. J. Jenks, electrical expert of the legal department of the Edison Electric Light company, and E. F. Davis, electrician, all of New York city.

These gentlemen were received by Messrs. C. N. and A. E. Jenks of this city and the courtesies of the Asheville Electric Railway were extended by Capt. T. W. Patton in the form of a special car from the station and carriage from Court Place to the hotel, and to the residence of Mr. C. N. Jenks where his visiting brothers and Mrs. W. J. Jenks, who accompanied the party, were entertained.

In the evening a meeting of the stockholders of the Western North Carolina Mining company, (the incorporation of which was noted in THE CITIZEN some weeks since) was held at the office of Jenks & Jenks, and a permanent organization effected by the adoption of by-laws and the choice of the following trustees: A. H. Fuller, of Brockton, Mass.; S. B. Eaton, R. N. Dyer, L. Stieringer, W. J. Jenks, of New York city. A subsequent meeting of the trustees resulted in the choice of the following officers: president, A. H. Fuller; vice-president, S. B. Eaton; secretary and treasurer, W. J. Jenks; general superintendent, C. N. Jenks.

The party, which includes several invited guests of the company, left this morning on horseback and in carriages, for Hogback Mountain on the border-line of Transylvania and Jackson counties, where they expect to arrive to-morrow evening. A club headquarters capable of accommodating twenty to thirty members has been erected on the main top of the mountain, about 4,760 feet altitude, overlooking the property of several thousand acres which has been acquired for the purpose of a game preserve.

It will be remembered that in May of last year a small party of friends which included Mr. P. H. Alexander, of the Sawyer-Man Electric company, stopped here on their return from a ten days trip from Dillsboro, through Franklins, Highville, Cashier's Valley and Brevard, down the French Broad. The isolated location and remarkably heavy timber of the section north of Hogback Summit, as well as the number of bear, deer, otter and other animals which there find a natural harbor, determined two or three of them to acquire and protect this property, and their action is the result of this decision.

The capital represented by the members of the new company is very large, and it may well be a source of congratulation to the people of this section of the State that the coming of the present party will probably be but the first of a series of visits to the section, for the hunting and trout fishing afforded by the retreat now equipped with all the accessories of a first-class hunting club. It is by such means that the best interests of the western counties will be promoted through the more general information as to climate and natural wealth given to capitalists by visitors.

TWO SECRET SOCIETIES.

They Come to Asheville This Week.

The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of North Carolina will meet here to-morrow and remain in session for two days. Thursday morning the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar will begin a two days session and for this week Asheville will have the honor of entertaining the chief officials of two of the most prominent secret societies in the state. Cyrene Commandery No. 5 and Asheville Chapter will lunch the Grand Chapter at the temple on to-morrow evening, and Wednesday afternoon a collation will be spread on Beantown in honor of the guests. Hull's cornet band will be in attendance. The Grand Commandery will be tendered an excursion to White Sulphur Springs at 11 o'clock on Thursday and a trout dinner at Balsam. Among the prominent men who will be in attendance will be Francis M. Moye of Moyeton, Deputy High Priest of the Grand Chapter, Eugene Martin of Wilmington, Grand King, and D. W. Bain of Raleigh, Grand Secretary.

The commandery will be represented by such men as W. W. Allen, Deputy Grand Commander, of Greensboro, and James Southgate, of Durham, Grand Generalissimo.

A Monster Demonstration.

Special to The Citizen. LONDON, June 7.—The temperance demonstration in Hyde Park to-day was attended by a hundred thousand people.

Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

My wife used only two bottles of "Mother's Friend" before her third confinement. Says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars. Had not half as much trouble as before. Dose: One or two Lincoln Parish, La. Write Bradford-Regulator Company, Atlanta, Ga., for particulars. By all druggists.

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Chauncey M. Depew Speaks on the Subject in Chicago.

The Big Auditorium Crowded With Thousands

To hear the Great Orator Speak on a Question So Dear to Them—Mr. Depew's Views of the Influence of Newspapers—Benefits to Be Derived from the Fair—World's Fair Notes.

CHICAGO, June 8.—The big Auditorium, with its myriads of lights, never seemed more brilliant than Thursday night, when Chauncey M. Depew, with beaming countenance, stood in the center of the stage, acknowledging the cheers of a gaily attired assemblage that stretched from his feet to the top of the highest gallery. They received the distinguished New Yorker with a warmth of enthusiasm not often accorded on a purely social occasion.

Mayor Cregler's brief introduction of Mr. Depew was impatiently listened to, and then, after a great round of applause, the address of the famous orator on the evening was heard with marked attention, interrupted every moment or two by volleys of laughing cheers.

Tribute to the Press. Mr. Depew's subject was the "World's Fair," and before launching into it he paid a tribute to the press, regarding which he said:

For 365 days they oracularly direct us in our opinions, walk and conversation; they give us our politics, our estimates of public men, and our views upon all current questions. The American people are eminently practical, their wits are sharpened in their own affairs and their thoughts concentrated and intent upon that which immediately interests them. As a result the larger part of every community have no opinions until they have read their party and religious papers. For a man like myself, who reads them all, the most curious of studies is to gather the reflex of the editors' views in the confident expressions of my friends.

Whatever responsibility—and it is great—may rest upon the lawyer with the liberal latitude allowed him under his retainer, upon the preacher with his unrestrained opportunity to speak, upon the teacher in molding the minds of his students, the largest responsibility rests with the journalist. A former generation believed that liberty of the press would lead to such license as to endanger public morality and destroy private character. They feared that there could be no redress from the assaults of the press, except by personal violence or murder. The results of a liberty far beyond that dreamed of at any former period, a liberty that is curbed by neither the law of libel nor the verdict of juries, have been found in the main entirely satisfactory.

Independence and opportunity have created a journalistic conscience by which the common view of the press protects the individual against unjust attack of any one of its members. The question which has been assigned to me by your committee is the "World's Fair," and the success or the failure of this great enterprise will be dependent in a great measure upon the view which is taken of it by the press of the country. If there be not a general agreement among the newspapers of the republic, as to the character and extent of this exhibition and the support which it should receive, it had better be abandoned at the start.

New York'll Do Her Share.

The orator then spoke of the rivalry for the fair, and that New York would do all in her power to make it a success.

Benefits.

In speaking of the benefits to be derived Mr. Depew said: No question more important and none affecting more nearly their prosperity and their pride has been presented to the American people in a quarter of a century. The occasion is at once our opportunity and our necessity—our opportunity to show to the nations of the world our marvelous growth in population, in settlement, in cities, in railroads and our development in agricultural, mineral and manufacturing resources; our necessity, in presenting to commercial peoples of all races and climes a view of our surplus in the products of mine and mill, of farm and factory which will furnish the incentive for barter and exchange in all the markets of the world, which, by absorbing that which we can produce beyond our needs in almost infinite volume, shall recreate for us a merchant marine, shall carry our flag once more upon every sea and into every harbor and employ and enrich our own people. . . . The fair has been in all ages of the world the promoter of progress and the impulse of civilization. It has been the conservator of commerce and peace. . . . There has been no time since the inauguration of our first president so auspicious for a National international exhibition as the United States. In 1876 we had only partially recovered from the most disastrous financial panic of the century. The south had not started upon its new development, and was still suffering from the disorders and bitterness of reconstruction. But now we are at the very consummation of peace and prosperity. We are on the pinnacle of a century of unexampled growth, development and progress.

Above and beyond the material results of this exhibition will be its stimulating influence upon the patriotism of the people and the unity of the nation. It is one of the paradoxes of progress that diffuse and universal intelligence tends to provincialism and local pride, and the refinement of the intellect to angles and points. There was a time when The Weekly Tribune reached every town in the west, and Horace Greeley's opinions were the bond of common sentiment and National union, but the Associated Press distributes with impartial hand the news of the world to the newspapers in every city in the land. The result is that the journals of every town go to the public only as far as the train can carry them during the morning hour or before the family clock strikes the note for retiring. Universal circulation all over the country is no longer possible to any newspaper, and the editors of the local press mold the opinions of their people. Under these conditions the New York editor does not write for Chicago, nor the Chicago editor for St. Louis. If the western, or western, or southern, or Pacific coast press treat as all the interests of other sections, it is too often in an unkindly and critical spirit.

It is in a tone which depreciates or assails their distant countrymen, and makes them not only rivals, but enemies. From this cause multitudes in the east believe the west given up wholly to the pursuit of money, and deficient in the culture and refinement of long organized and intelligent communities. Multitudes in the west regard the people of the east as effete and weak—excessives upon the body politic, or leeches in the form of gold bugs and coupon cutters. The press of the south inculcates a sectional pride and sensitiveness which suspects an enemy in the mildest critic and hostility in every other section. But the fierce light of universal publicity which will beat upon this exhibition, and the commingling here of citizens from every part of the Union will do much to demonstrate that we are one people, with common interests and a common destiny.

Let this international fair be held; let the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus be celebrated; let it be commemorated by an industrial exhibition grander in extent and volume than any ever seen before; let the old world know what their children have done in the new; let the stars and stripes float from every roof, and turreted, and flagstaff; let the bands announce the opening and closing of the fair each day with the inspiring strains of our National anthem, and we will separate from this grand communion, impressed more deeply than ever before with the fact that the proudest title on earth is that of American citizen.

Mr. Depew's Speech to Little Children.

Chauncey M. Depew was given a rousing reception at the Auditorium Thursday morning by a party of children, who were to produce "Cinderella" next week. The children, to the number of about 150, reached the Auditorium about 10:30, and marched up to Parlor 214, where Mr. Depew and his party were quartered. Each child bore an enormous bouquet, which was promptly bestowed upon Mr. Depew.

From behind the mass of flowers Mr. Depew managed to make a little speech, which he closed as follows: "Children, I would rather receive these flowers from you than the plaudits and votes of all the delegates who will assemble in 1893 to nominate a presidential candidate." One of the children made a little speech in reply, and after a few words of pleasant chat the little ones bade Mr. Depew and his associates good-bye.

Big Redwood Tree for the Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Preparations are being made to take out for the purpose of a big redwood tree for a section of exhibition at the world's fair in 1893. This will be the largest section of any big tree ever taken from California. The tree measures ninety-nine feet in circumference and thirty feet in diameter. The section to be taken will be nine feet in height and sixty feet in circumference.

This big tree will be taken from the mammoth forest in Tulare county, located fifty-two miles east of Tulare City, at an altitude of 6,328 feet above the level of the sea. The work of felling the tree has already begun. It will take ten men at least two months to complete all the work to be done. Three flat cars will be necessary for the transportation, as the total weight will not be less than 55,000 pounds. Several suggestions have been made to the board of trade for setting up the entire tree at the fair, but no plan to that end has yet been matured.

Meeting of the Fair Commission Called.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Secretary Blaine has addressed a circular letter to the commissioners of the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago, saying that the first meeting of the commission will be held at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, at noon on Thursday, the 26th inst. "for the purpose of organizing by the election of officers and the appointment of such committees as may be deemed expedient." He has also appointed Mr. Sevelon A. Brown, chief clerk of the state department, as the representative of that department in the selection, preparation and safe keeping of the government exhibit at the exposition.

NOT AFRAID TO DIE.

Soldiers Rather Than Surrender Blow Themselves Up.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The latest news from the French Sudan tells of something unusual in the annals of African warfare—negro soldiers blowing themselves up rather than surrender. The correspondent of Le Temps, a Paris semi-official paper, usually well-informed, writes from St. Louis, Senegal, on the date of May 31.

The telegraph has recently informed you about the taking of the town of Segon. Commander Reinhard, anxious to terminate the campaign by a new feat of arms, marched with a small column composed of artillery upon the town of Ouosobogou in order to disperse the last partisans of King Annadou. The place is a real fortress, three kilometers in circumference, and it is defended by about 1,000 men. The attack began April 24, and at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. Our valiant troops succeeded during the day in occupying a portion of the town, but the Toucoulers kept fighting inch by inch. The battle raged all throughout the night with great fury. It was a fight corps-a-corps and only on April 25, at 5 o'clock in the evening, were we the masters of Ouosobogou.

As to its defenders not a single one survived; they were all killed on the spot or blew themselves up with their shot or hand grenades, or setting fire to their powder magazines. On one side our soldiers have fired 600 cannon shots and burned 25,000 cartridges. We had fifteen killed and seventy-two wounded. The barbarous auxiliaries are those who suffered the most.

Two Europeans only were killed and seven wounded; among the latter are five officers, but fortunately the wounds are not dangerous. Ahmadou, who was reported as anxious to have his revenge, has not moved from Dianghrite, where he has taken refuge. The column continues to-day its route toward Kita.

Poker Chips Saved His Life.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 8.—Bob Lyons, a gambler, known all over the west as "Diamond Bob," shortly after midnight Thursday morning met Frank Schaffer, a desperate young criminal, who had just been burglarizing the Dawson block. On the stairway of that building Schaffer pulled out a revolver and fired three shots, one of which entered Lyons' pistol-pocket, where the ball struck two poker chips, which undoubtedly saved his life. The bullet would undoubtedly have proved fatal had it not struck the "chips."

Drunken Indians attacked a government surveying party in the Upper Green River country, Wyoming, because they were refused more liquor, and killed Chief Engineer Christensen, and three others.

BIG OIL FIRE.

Explosion on Board a Tank Steamer at Philadelphia.

One Man Killed and Several Injured, Some Fatally.

Nearly 1,000,000 Gallons of Refined Petroleum Consumed—The Doomed Vessel Towed from Her Position in the Midst of the Oil District—Million Probably Saved Thereby.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—About 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon an explosion occurred on the German tank steamer Hans and Kurt, lying at the works of the Atlantic Oil Refining company's dock at Point Breeze, on the Delaware river, in the oil district of Philadelphia. The explosion set fire to the wharf property, almost destroying it, and burning a brick storage building. The vessel had over 800,000 gallons of refined oil on board at the time of the explosion.

Several Men Injured.

Joseph H. Quinn, aged 36 years, of No. 830 Jackson street, shipping clerk for the Refining company, was on board the steamer when the explosion occurred. He was covered with burning oil, and ran ashore, where every effort was made to quench the flames, but he was burned so badly that he died soon after being removed to St. Agnes hospital.

Harris Shonholtz, aged 37 years, a horseman, while at work on the steamer, was overcome by heat and inhaled smoke. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition, and the physicians here have but slight hopes of saving his life.

John Karl Went, aged 42 years, carpenter of the steamer, was badly burned, and in addition dislocated an arm while making his escape from the burning vessel. His condition is serious.

Henry Campen, aged 40, steam-fitter at the oil works, had both feet and portions of his body badly scalded by burning oil. Condition serious.

John E. Stoney, William Quinn and Henry Spoud, employed about the works where more or less seriously burned. Robert Paetel, cook of the steamer, had both feet burned. Samuel Lynn, engineer, scalded about the body; James Devine, engineer, scalded; William Black, foreman engine company, both hands burned; Bluerbon, a seaman, scalded about the legs. An unknown was burned by oil, making in all thirteen injured, of which number one, Joseph Quinn, died; one is dying, and the injuries of Went, Campen and Stone may prove fatal.

Work of Firemen.

The force of the explosion was tremendous. The crew ran from the ship as soon as it occurred, but the members of the city fire department, who responded to two alarms sent in, went about the burning steamer and threw lines to the tugs which came to her assistance. The lines were quickly made fast, and as the tugs towed the doomed steamer out into the stream heavy streams of water were thrown on her from their pumps.

After getting her clear of the surrounding slipping the steamer, now a mass of flames, was towed a distance of about a mile down the Delaware, where she was run aground. Here for four hours water was poured on to her from all sides by the tugs which surrounded her. The vessel was almost completely burned out.

The damage to the ship and cargo is estimated at \$150,000. The vessel was owned by Hamburg agents.

Mother and Two Sons Drowned.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.—While returning home from school at Middlebury, Thursday afternoon, Edward, aged 16, and George, aged 10, sons of John Smith, got on a raft and began paddling about when about a hundred yards from shore the raft capsized. The cries of the children brought Mrs. Smith, mother of the boys to the scene. She rushed into the water to save her sons. She got into the deep water, however, and before assistance could reach them the mother and both sons were drowned. Up to a late hour the bodies had not been recovered.

Off for Behring Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The United States revenue cutter Rush has departed for another cruise in the Behring sea on the lookout for depraved sealers. One of her officers informed the United Press correspondent that he did not think there would be many seizures this season as few sealers would run the risk of being seized, now that the government had taken a positive attitude.

Sunstroke at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., June 8.—The weather was fearfully hot here Thursday, the temperature being over 90 degrees. The change was so sudden and the amount of moisture in the air so great that it was really oppressive. Joseph Beloni and Joseph Sarelk, two laborers and an unknown man, were sunstruck and all died shortly after being removed to the hospital.

Flows 500 Barrels an Hour.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—An oil well known as 1, on the Neal farm, near Murrinsville, Butler county, was drilled into the top of the sand Friday morning. The tools had barely penetrated the oil rock when a terrific stream of oil poured out at the rate of about 500 barrels per hour.

Grand Elevator Burned.

MOUNT FOREST, Ont., June 8.—The Grand Trunk railroad grain elevator was destroyed by fire early Friday morning, together with several loaded cars. The building contained 15,000 bushels of grain. Loss on building, contents and cars about \$15,000; covered by insurance.

Deserved a Better Fate.

BOSTON, June 3.—John Harney, policeman of the Roxbury crossing of the Providence railroad, who had received many medals for his heroism in saving life, was killed while attempting to save a woman from a fast-moving express train. He was only 20 years old.

Indiana Democrats.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 8.—The Democratic state central committee met here and fixed the date of the state convention Aug. 28, against the protests of the majority of the candidates, who began their canvases months ago in the expectation of a July convention.

A CYCLONE HAS STRUCK ASHEVILLE!

The Philadelphia and New York Bankrupt Store has opened a branch in this city, and will sweep everything before it! High priced concerns will be crushed down and low prices will prevail now and forever.

\$25,000 WORTH

Of new and seasonable goods at Philadelphia and New York wholesale prices will be put before the citizens of Asheville at

FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR!

Don't wonder! Don't think! Don't stop! But you and your family come right along and see for yourself the chance of a lifetime! The stock comprises full lines of Whites Goods, Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, and contains such goods only which we can sell to the public in the best faith.

You can buy everything in the line of DRESS GOODS from a Calico Dress to a fine Silk Dress.

You can buy CLOTHING at your own figures. Suits which sell readily for \$6 you can buy for \$3, those selling at \$8 you can buy for \$4, suits worth \$20 we sell at \$10, those worth \$30 we sell at \$15. Everything

GOES AT HALF THE REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES.

Remember that these prices will be kept up from 30 to 60 days, and if you are desirous of getting first choice, don't put it off, but come at once.

You may go to any store in the city, especially to those which claim to sell at cost, below cost and at any price, get their figures, then come to our establishment, and we will convince you that our prices in every single article defy competition.

Don't let this rare opportunity pass! Grasp it while you may!

The New York and Philadelphia BANKRUPT STORE, 32 NORTH MAIN STREET, Five Doors Above Farmers' Warehouse, Asheville, N. C.

AT THE LEADING JEWELRY STORE.

Plated Jewelry,

Including fine Brooches, Buttons and Bracelets, at

1-3-ONE-THIRD OFF-1-3

Regardless of cost, as we intend in the future to keep nothing but Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Jewelry.

ARTHUR M. FIELD,

LEADING JEWELER,

South Main St., Asheville.

WOOTON'S PATENT WIRE TOBACCO HANGERS

ARE THE BEST, SIMPLEST AND CHEAPEST WIRE HANGERS IN THE MARKET.

CURES THE LEAVES ONLY.

We claim that these hangers are cheaper than any other; are detachable, and any number can be used per stick; insure a uniform burn of tobacco; more tobacco can be cured per barn; tobacco brings better prices; does not rot; stalk is not cured, saving fuel and time. Any barn can be used. Sample sent with pamphlet for 5 cents postage. Inquire for them of your storekeeper or agent. If they do not keep them send us \$1.00 per 1,000, with sticks, \$3.00 Price per 1,000, hangers only 4-50 Send cash with order, or goods sent C. O. D.

AGENTS WANTED.

TOBACCO HANGER MFG CO.

Houston, Halifax County, Va. Jones Road

NASHVILLE CHILDREN IN YOUTH LARKS

Children of 10 years and under, who are poor, and who are in need of clothing, are invited to come to the Nashville Children in Youth Lark, which will be held at the Nashville Public School, on Monday, June 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The children will be given a good dinner, and will also receive a small gift. The children of the Nashville Public School, and of the Nashville Public School, are invited to come to the Nashville Children in Youth Lark, which will be held at the Nashville Public School, on Monday, June 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The children will be given a good dinner, and will also receive a small gift. The children of the Nashville Public School, and of the Nashville Public School, are invited to come to the Nashville Children in Youth Lark, which will be held at the Nashville Public School, on Monday, June 17, 1890, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The children will be given a good dinner, and will also receive a small gift.

NOTICE. The advertisement offering \$2000 reward for Mattie Jackson, issued on 19th of February, 1890, is hereby withdrawn. W. H. BAVER, Chief Pinion Detective Agency. June 21st 1890

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a power of sale in a deed of trust executed to me on the 15th day of May, 1889, by Alfred Garren and wife Polly Garren, to secure the payment of a certain note of hand for twenty-seven dollars and five cents, and I do hereby certify that the said Alfred Garren and wife Polly Garren on the 1st day of October, 1889, which said deed of trust is registered in Book 16, on page 338, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe, I will sell at public auction for cash at the court house north of one hundred poles to a white oak; these west 98 poles to a black oak; these north 89 one hundred poles to a chestnut oak; these east to the beginning containing fifty-four acres, be the same more or less. The said tract adjoins the lands of W. H. Farrel and the heirs at law of Jesse Farrel. C. W. LEDBETTER, Trustee. June 6th

JUST THE THING! A Noble Premium to Every Subscriber.

"THE ANGELUS" REPRODUCED IN 14 OIL COLORS. At a Cash Outlay of Nearly \$6,000. GIVEN FREE

Exclusively for subscribers to THE WEEKLY CITIZEN AND

THE VOICE, of New York.

Each copy of the picture will be very carefully packed, so as to reach subscribers in good condition, and will be delivered carriage free.

Subscribe Now.

OUR OFFER:

Anyone who will send us \$2 will receive for one year both THE WEEKLY CITIZEN and THE NEW YORK VOICE, and also a copy of THE ANGELUS, mailed free of expense.

Address THE CITIZEN, Asheville, N. C.

MUSIC TEACHING.

Respected Professor of Music features board in city or country during these summer months where tuition in Piano, Organ or Vocal will be accepted in part payment. Highest references. Address immediately "Sunshine," care of Asheville Citizen. June 10th 1890

NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS.

Wanted to lease for a term of years for cash, or purchase from ten to twenty acres arable land, with house thereon, within four miles of Asheville. Call or address G. C. S. ARTHUR, June 10th 1890 At A. Garrett's, Box E.