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address you. Good things when there is no of that boat and let her fall off. betting or dissipation, those outdoor sports. We want more fresh air and breeziness in Another lifeboat tempting us to enter is made of many planks of good works. It is really a beautiful boat-almsgiving, practiour temperaments and our religion. A stale and slow and lugubrious religion may have

cal sympathies for human suffering, rightdone for other times, yet will not do for eous words and righteous deeds. I must these. But my text calls our attention to a admit I like the looks of the prow, and of boat of a different sort, and instead of the the rowlocks and of the paddles, and of the Atlantic it is the Mediterranean, and instead steering gear, and of many who are thinkof not wind enough, as the crews of the Vigiing to trust themselves on her benches. But lant and the Valkyrie the other day comthe trouble about that lifeboat is it leaks. I plained, there is too much wind and the never knew a man yet good enough to earn

caven by his virtues or generosities. I am not calling your attention so much If there be one person here present on this o the famous ship on which Paul was the essed Sabbath all of whose thoughts have stinguished passenger, but to the lifebost in always right, all of whose actions have f that ship which no one seems to notice, lways been right, and all of whose words have or a fortnight the main vessel had been iways been right, let him stand up, or if alessed and driven. For that two weeks, the ready standing let him lift his hand, and I account says, the passengers had "continwill know that he lies. Paul had it about ued fasting," I suppose the sait water, right when hesaid, "By the deeds of the law dashing over, had spoiled the sea biscuit, shall no flesh living be justified." David had and the passengers were seasick anyhow. it about right when he said, "There is none The sailors said, "It is no use: this ship that doeth good, no not one.

must go down," and they proposed among The old book had it about right when it hemselves to lower the lifeboat and get into suid, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Let a man get off that little it and take the chances for reaching shore, although they pretended they were going to oner called The Maid of the Mist, which get over the sides of the big ship and down ils up to the foot of Niagara Falls, and then into the lifeboat only to do sailors' duty. imb to the top of the falls on the descending That was not sallorlike, for the sailors that I floods, for he can do it easier than any man have known were all intrepid fellows and would rather go down with the ship than do ever will be able to climb to heaven by his good works. such a mean thing as those Jack Tars of my If your thoughts have always been exactly

ight, and your words exactly right, and When on the Mediterranean last June the our deeds always exactly right, you can Victoria-sank under the ram of the Camperto up to the gate of heaven, and you need down, the most majestic thing about that not even knock for admittance, but open it shore. awful scene was that all the sailors staid at ourself and push the angels out of your way their posts doing their duty. As a class all and go up and take one of the front seats. over the world sailors are valorous, but these you would be so unlike any one else that sailors of the text were exceptional and pre-

gone up from this world that you would

a curiosity in heaven and more fit for a

ency, but the marines of my text were standing by the only boat, and that a small boat, and yet 276 passengers. But what thrills me through and through is the fact that though we are wrecked by sin and trouble and there is only one lifeboat, that boat is large enough to hold all who are willing to get into it. The gospel hymn expresses it :

All may come, whoever will This Man receives poor sinners still.

But I must haul in that statement a little. Room for all in that lifeboat, with just on a exception. Not you-I do not mean you, but there is one exception. There have been cases where ships were in trouble, and the captain got all the passengers and crew into the lifeboats, but there was not room for the He, through the sea trumpet, shouted: "Shove off now and pull for the beach. Good-by!" And then the captain, with pathetic and sublime self-sacrifice, went down with the ship. So the Captain of our salvation, Christ the Lord, launches the gospel lifeboat and tells us all to get in, but He perishes.

"It behooved Christ to suffer." Was it not so, ye who witnessed His agonizing expiration? Simon of Cyrene, was it not so? Cavalry troops, whose horses pawed the dust at the crucifixion, was it not so? Yo Marys who swooned away with the sun of the midday heavens, was it not so? "Ey His stripes we are healed." By His death By His sinking in the deep sea of we live. suffering we get off in a safe lifeboat. Yes, we must put into this story a little of our

own personality. We had a ride in that very lifeboat from foundered craft to solid

Once on the raging seas I rowed.



Manhattan Day at the Fair a notable event, 7000 seats was taken before the exer-The event proved a notable one not only in cises began, and hundreds of people were the spiendor and perfection of the arrange- turned away from the doors. The band the spiendor and perfection of the arrange-ments, but also in the enormous attendance, "William Tell," which was followed by the day's attendance standing second to none prayer by Chaplain Brown of the Old except Chicago's Day. This attendance Guard. Mayor Harrison was well received

must be considered all the more striking from the fact that the guests of the behalf of the World's Fair City. occasion had to travel a thousand miles to There was a great outburst of enthusiasm take part in the festivities. Probably 25,000 when the Mayor of Chicago, after his ad-New Yorkers were on the grounds. They dress of welcome, turned to the Mayor of came in train loads, as fast as the railroads New York and presented him to the audience could carry them. Every track between as presiding officer of the exercises. Mayor



A \$50,000,000 DEFICIT.

Reported to the Senate That the Government Expenses Are Too Heavy.

A report from the Finance Committee was presented to the United States Senate and read. It contained a communication from the Treasury Department in response to a resolution calling for the receipts and expenditures of the Government for the first three months of the current fiscal year.

The report shows the deflett for those three months from the estimated receipts to be over \$21,000,000, or at the rate of over \$87-000,000 for the year

It shows actual expenditures to have been This double track is a sort of siding midover \$98,000,000, or an average of about \$33way between Battle Creek and Nichols, a 000,000 a month. small station one mile to the east. Train

The expenditures for the year at the same rate would amount to about \$394,000,000 or about \$21,000,000 more than the estimated expenses, and would show an increase of expenditures over supposed actual receipts of a little over \$97,000,000.

A definite fore ast for the whole year was impossible, but it was apparent that should the present conditions continue, the deficit at the end of the year would be about #50,-000,000. The report was ordered printed.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

moved off the siding and started out at a The Lucania Makes the Fastest of All Trans Atlantic Voyages.

lively speed for the East, It had gone a quarter of a mile when gineer Woolly saw the headlight of the The Cunard steamship Lucania has broken Pacific express bearing down upon him. He | the eastern record by one hour and twenty made a frantie but unsuccessful effort to five minutes. This was on her return trip to check his train. There was a terrible crash, Europe, just completed. and when the townspeople searched the She arrived at Browhead, sixty miles from wreck they found twenty-flya hodies, most of them burned beyond recognition, and a Queenstown, at one a, m, on the fifth day out Her time from the Sandy Hook lightship sleeding and dving man lying on the dry leaves near the tracks. This man was C. C. was five days, thirteen hours, thirty minutes Vandusen, of Sprout Brook, N. Y. He died | The Lucania left New York October 14, and from noon of that day her runs in miles were a few minutes after he reached the sanitaras follows: 28, 480, 467, 490, 500, 490, 348. The record has heretofora been held by Here is a list of the dead. Identiae1 Henry, W. W., Woonsacket, R. L. Inenber her sister ship, the Campania. The Campania's record was five days, fourteen hours, fifty-five minutes, and the Lucania has dealer; identified by business cards. Magoon, E. T., Providence, R. I. : identified by papers in a pocketbook. Van Deusen, Charles, Sprout Brook, N. Y.; died of inbroken that record by just one hour and twenty-five minutes. juries. Van Deusen, Mrs. Charles, wife of above; burned to death. Unidentified : Man, too badly burned for Turn Amour of Kigiantstan has sold 10,000 identification. Man. about 145 pounds; no captures into sharery. In help mover the rest papers, silver watch with engraved initials of putting down the Hazara tribes' rebellion. "W. A." Man, supposed to be T. A. McGarvey, of Ontario; gold open-faced watch in

and twice as many more were badly injured. A Raymond and Whiteomb special train of passengers from New York and Boston was returning from Chicago. The train, made up of six Pullman cars, with a complement of baggage cars, left the Sixtieth street station of the Grand Trunk Railroad in Chicago at 8 o'clock p. in. It ran as the first

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n. m. in the yards of the Chicago and Grand

Trun's Railroad close by the roundbouse in

Battle Creek, Mich., by which at least

twenty-six persons lost their lives,

No. 9 is known as the Parille express. The

big engine was hauling ten conches, a bag-

gage car and a mail car. The conches were

filled with Canadians and New Yorkers who

were on their way to the Fair. At Lausiag

Conductor Burke, of No. 9, received this

Engineer Woolly of No. 6 did not run upon

the double track, as he was ordered to do

and Conductor Scott did not see that the in-

structions were followed. On the contrary,

Scott, who had been told by Fireman Turner

that the Pacific Express had passed out of

the yards, gave the signal to move upon the

main track. The heavy train of Fullmans,

vest to sket. Man, weight about 180 pounds ;

silk handkerchief in hand; clothing de-

stroyed; no identification. Man, apparent-

ly about 150 pounds ; open-faced watch of Illi-

nois make ino means of identification. Man,

"Bun to double track for No.6."

section of regular train No. 6. Conductor Scott received this measure : "Carry red signals for second section of No. 6 from Battle Creek to Durand, Meet No. 9 on double track.

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tended to do duty while they were really preparing for flight in the lifeboat. But these 'marines" on board-sea soldiers-had in especial charge a little missionary who was urning the world upside down, and when these marines saw the trick the sailors were about to play they lifted the cutlasses from the girdle and chop! chop! went those cut-lasses into the ropes that held the lifeboat, and splash ! if dropped into the sea. My text describes it, "The soldiers cut of

swoop of a Euroelydon.

ext attempted.

land Sound

mariners of the text, and with a cutlass strike the ropes of the boat and let her fall off. As that empty lifeboat dropped and was cap-sized on a sea where for two weeks winds the ropes of the boat and let her fall of. Another lifeboat is Christian Inconand billows had been in battle I think that sistencies. The planks of this boat are any on board the main vessel felt their composed of the split planks of shipwrecks, ast hope of ever reaching home had vanished. That prow is made out of hypoerisy from the life of a man who professed one thing In that tempestuous sea a small boat could not have lived five minutes. and really was another. One car of this

My subject is "Unsafa Lifeboats." We lifeboat was the falsehood of a church memannot exaggerate the importance of the per, and the other oar was the wickedness ifeboat. All honor to the memory of Lionel some minister of the Gospel, whose in-Lukin, the coach builder of Long Acre, Loniquities were not for a long while found out. lon, who invented the first iffeboat, and I do Not one plank from the oak of God's of biame him for ordering put on his tombeternal truth in all that lifeboat. All the one in Kent the inscription that you may plaaks, by universal admission, are decayed till read there: ad crumbling and fallen apart and rotten "This Lionel Lunkin was the first who and ready to sink:

"Well, well," you say, "no one will want to get into that lifeboat." Oh, my friend, built a lifeboat and was the original inventor of that principle of safety by which many you are mistaken. That is the most popular lives and much property have been preserved from shipwreek, and he obtained for deboat ever constructed. That is the most opular lifeboat ever launched. Millions of t the king's patent in the year 1785." All honor to the memory of Sir William onle want to get into it. They jostle each ther to get the best seat in the boat. You Idlary, who, living in the Isle of Man, and after assisting with his own hand in the rescould not keep them back though you stood me of 305 lives of the shipwreaked, stirred at the gunwales with a club, as on our ship the English Partiament to quick action in Greece in a hurricane, and the steerage pasthe construction of lifeboats. Tuanks to God saugers were determined to come up on dec or the sublime and pathetic and divine miswhere they would have been washed off, and a of the lifeboat. No one will doubt its the officers stood at the top of the stairs dubbing them back. Even by such violence ertant mission who has read of the wreek the Amazon in the Bay of Biscay, of the as that you could not keep people from jumping into the most popular Hieboat, made weed running on the reefs of the Gulf of Mexico, or of the Ocean Monarch on the if church member inconsistencies.

In times of revival when sinners flock into oast of Wales, or of the Birkenhead on the the inquiry room the most of them are kept and of Good Hope, or of the Boyal Charter from deciding aright because they know so n the coast of Auglesca, or of the Exmouth many Christians who are had. The inquiry on the Scotch breakers, or of the Cambria on room becomes a World's Fair for exhibition the Irish coast, or of the Atlanticou the rocks of all the frailties of church members, so that t Nova Scotia, or of the Lexington on Long f you believe all is there told you you would se afraid to enter a church lest you get your To add still further to the importance of

gaping seamed lifeboat the inconsistencies

and leave me there rather than in such a

pockets picked or get knocked down. the lifeboat, remember there are at least This is the way they talk : "I was cheated 3,000,000 men following the sea, to say nothout of \$500 by a leader of a Bible class." "A ing of the uncounted millions this moment ocean passengers. We "lund-lubbers," as Sunday-school teacher gossiped about me ailors call us, may not know the difference and did her best to destroy my good name. "I had a partner in business who swamped between a marline spike and a ringbolt, or our business concern by his trickery and then anything about heaving a log, or rigging out rolled up his eyes in Friday night prayer a flying jibboom, or furling a topsail, but we neeting, as though he were looking for all realize to greater or less extent the im-Elijah's chariot to make a second trip and portance of a lifeboit in every marine equiptake up another passenger.

But do we feel the importance of a lifeboat in the matter of the soul's resour? There are times when we all feel that we are out at sea, and as many disturbing and auxious ques yawl of spiritual confidence. God forbid that tions strike us as waves struck that vessel against the sides of which the lifeboat of my text daugled. Questions about the church Questions about the world. Questions about the mariners did on that Mediterranean ship God. Questions about our eternal destiny. when the sailors were about to get into the unsafe lifeboat of the text and lose their Everythinking man and woman has these lives in that way. "Then the soldiers cut questions, and in proportion as fuey are thinkoff the ropes of the boat and let her fall off." ing people do these questions arise. There is no wrong in thinking, If God had not intended us to think and keep on thinking, He would not have built under this

wheelhouse of the skull this thinking machine, which halts not in its revolutions from cradle to grave. Even the midnight does not stop the thinking machine, for when we are in dreams we are thinking, although we do not think as well. All of us who are ac-

customed to thinking want to reach some solid shore of safety and satisfaction, and if any one has a good lifeboat that we may honorably take I wish he would unswing it from the davits and let as get into it and put for the shore. But I give you fair notice I must first es-

The steering gear is made out of the same tree. The planks of it were hammered toamine the lifeboat before I risk my soul in it or advise you to risk your soul in it. All the other by the hammers of executioners wao splendid Ramsgato lifeboats, and Margate hought they were only killing a Christ, but were really pounding together an escape for ifeboats, and South Shield lileboats, and American lifeboats were tested before being ill imperiled souls of all ages. It is an old boat, but good as new, though put into practical use as to their buoyancy

and sneed and stowage and soif-righting cahips to firm shore for ages and has never lost a passenger. These old Christians begin

had completed the plan for saving the world.

Right after that big tumble of the Atlantic

Ocean six or seven weeks ago on the beach

it East Hampton I met the captain of the

wrecked, but this lifeboat that I commend

has saved in twenty years hundreds of mill-

ions of the shipwreeked. Like those newly

invented English lifeboats, it is unsubmerg-

All along our rocky American coast things

were left to chance for centuries, and the

shipwreckad crawled up on the beach to dis

after the ship Ayrshire was wrecked at

Squan Beach, and the Powhattan left her 300

But

some fisherman's hut might be near.

ible, self righting and self bailing.

"he storm was I ud: the night was dark ocean yawned and rudely blow's The win i that tossed my foundering bark.

But I got into the gospel lifebout and I got avenly museum than for a place where the ashore. No religious speculation for me, inhitants could look at you free of charge. These higher criticism fellows do not bother No. sir, Ladmire your good works, and tha me a bit. You may ask me flity questions feboat you are thinking of trusting in is about the sea, and about the land, and about handsomer than any yawl or pinnace or the lifeboat that I eannot answer, but one vacht or cutter that ever sped out of a boatthing I know, I am ashore, and I am going to house or hoisted sail for a race. But she leaks. stay ashore, if the Lord by His grace will Trust your soul in that, and you will go to the bottom. She leaks. So I imitate the help me. I feel under me something so firm that I try it with my right foot, and try it with my left foot, and then I try it with both feet, and it is so solid that I think it must be from the Grand Pacific. what the old folks used to call the Rock of

And be my remaining days on earth many or few I am going to spend my time in recommending the lifeboat which fetched mahere, a poor sinner saved by grace, and in swinging the cutlasses to sever the ropes of My any unsafe lifeboat and let her fall of'. hearer, without asking any questions, get into the gospel lifeboat. Room ! and yet there is room ! The biggest boat on earth is the gospel lifeboat. You must remember the proportion of things, and that the shipwrecked craft is the whole earth, and the lifeboat must be in proportion.

You talk about your Campanias, and your Lucanias, and your Majestics, and your City of New Yorks, but all of them put together are smaller than an Indian's canoe on Schroon Lake compared with this gospel lifeboat that is large enough to take in all Nations. Room for one and room for all. Get in! "How? How?" you ask.

Well, I know how you feel, for summer same experience. The ship in which we sailed could not venture nearer than a mile from shore, where stood the Russian palace of Peterof, and we had to get into a smail boat and be rowed ashore. The water was rough, and as we went down the fadder at the side of the ship we held firmly on to the railing, but in order to get into the boat we had at last to let go.

How did I know that the boat was good and that the carsmen were sufficient? How did I know that the Finlan 1 Sea would not jaws? We had to trust, and we did trust, and our trust was well rewarded. In the same way get into this gospel lifeboat. Let go! As long as you hold on to any other hope you are imperiled, and you get no advantage from the lifeboat. Let go! Dees ome one here say, "I guess I will hold on a little to my good works, or to a pious parentage, or to something I can do in the way of achieving my own salvation." No, no, let Trust the Captain, who would not put ou into a rickety or uncertain craft.

For the sake of your present and everlasting welfare, with all the urgency of an im-But what a cracked and water logged and mortal addressing immortals, 1 cry from the of others! Put me on a shingle mid-Atlantic lepths of my soul and at the top of my voice, Last summer the life saving crew Let go at East Hampton invited me to come up to should get aboard it, and lest some of you the life station and see the crew practice, for twice a week they are drilled in the impormake the mistake of getting into it I do as tant work assigned them by the United States Government, and they go through all the outine of saving the snipwreeked. But that would give little idea of what they would have to do if some midnight next winter, the "Well," says some one, "this subject is wind driving beachward, a vessel should get in the grasp of a hurrigane.

very discouraging, for we must have a lifeboat if we are ever to get ishore, and you See the lights flare from the ship in the breakers, and then responding lights flaring have already condemned three." Ab. it is because I want to persuade you to take the from the beach, and hear the rockets buzz as they rise, and the lifeboat rumbles out, and only safe lifeboat. I will not allow you to be the gun booms, and the life line rises and leceived and get on to the wild waves and then capsize or sink. Thank God, there is a falls across the splintered decks, and the lifeboat that will take you ashore in safety, hawser tightens, and the life car goes to and as sure as God is God and heaven is heaven. fro, earrying the exhausted mariners, and the

The keel and ribs of this boat are made out ocean, as if angered by the snatching of the a tree that was set up on a bluff back human prey from the white teeth of its surf and the stroke of its billowing paw, rises Jerusalem a good many years ago. Both I the oars are made out of the same tree. with increased fury to assail the land. So the rowlocks are made out of the same tree. now I am engaged in no light drill, practicing for what may come over some of your souls. It is with some of you wintry midnight, and your hopes for this world and the next are wrecked. But see! See! The lights kindled on the

beach ! I throw out the life line. Haul in, hand over hand ! Ah, there is a lifeboat in t has been carrying passengers from sinking the surf, which all the wrath of earth and hell cannot swamp, and its Captain with scarred

-THE NEW YORK BUILDING.

Chicago and New York for three days before | Giiroy's speech was frequently applieded by had been covered with a procession of trains. his fellow citizens Alt orts and conditions of life in New York | New York's Chief Magistrate was followed

from Battery Park to High Bridge was by the brilliant and eloquent General Heraes resented. Brooklyn sent her contingent. Porter, who made a great hit. His speech Aside from the great crowds that were was in the right velu and aroused the audiurneying to the Fair, the chief features of ence to enthusiastic applause and waving of day down town were the departure of handkerchiels. the Chicago and New York City officials from | Then the Columbian Chorus singers were

the Auditorium and the New York Old Guard | waived from their seats by the baton of Director Tomlins to stug "The Star-Spangled At 10,30 the Mayors of New York and Chi- Banner," and everyone in the nu lience stood ago appeared at the entrance arm in arm, up and joined in the chorus. At its concluand took the first carriage in line with sion, Agnes Booth, with much dramatic force Comptroller Theodore Myers and Corpora- and sympathy with the sentiment postically tion Counsel Krause. The other distia- expressed, routed the ode, "New York to ouished New Yorkers filled the other Chicage," composed by Joseph I. C. Clarke, carriages, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, of New York. Isaac Powell, of the Council, fure When Mayor Giroy sold, 'I now take

Isaac them all with the mu- pleasure in introducing to you 'Our Chaunnished nicipal badges. The word was given to neve, and away went the procession of thirty hurrahs and "light," which were redoubled carriages up the Boulevard toward the White when the familiar lace and form of the famous New Yorker, Chauncey M. Depew, City At the Grand Pacific the Old Guard assem- were seen at the edge of the platform. Hbled and marched to the train that carried bowed his acknowledgements again and them to the terminal station. The Sons of again, and a saide encircled his features New York Society followed the Old Guard. as he began his address. The pate The parade part of the celebration was car- of applause which interrupted Mr. out successfully, attracting a great Depew's remarks at all too frequent intervals multitude of people to the terminal plaza rounded into a terrifle storm of approval as and the avenue on which the New the speaker concluded. He took his seat, York State Building stands. The first but was compelled to rise twice and bow m ession to enter the grounds was that response to the demonstration, which con-Colonel Cody's picturesque rough tinned until the big chorus rose in their before last on the sea of Finland I had the riders. Then came the Cook County Dem- seats and, assisted by the band, sang Keller's ocratic Marening Club, 209 strong, mar- American hymn.

shalled by Captain J. H. Farrell, a member | Coloned John R. Fellows was the next of the Illinois Legislature. The Democrats speaker. His eloquenes, tuned to a song of marched behind a detachment of guards. praise for the glories of the Waite City, was The Chicago Hussars, under command heartily indoract by the vast assemblage, of Captain E. L. Brand, paraded After the Columbian Chocus had sung the park to the music "The Eattle living of the Republic," Seth through of the Elgin Band. Soon after was Low, President of Columbia College, spoke, heard the tramp of the first Regiment, Ili- The everyties closed with the singing of nois National Guard, and the music of "My Country, Tis of Thes," by the chorus the regimental band and the appearance and audience and the benefiction, proof the White City resembled Chicago Day, nonneed by Archbishop Corrigan.

swallow us with one opening of its crystal The regiment marched to the terminal The principal parade, which was a combinplaza, where a beautiful stand of ation of all the military and eivie holies colors was presented by Colonel Diehl, the present, took place after the exercises. In lather of the regiment. A little later and the line were the Old Guard, the First distinguished New York delegation entered Regiment of Illinois, the Chicago Hussars, the grounds in carriages, escorted by the Old the Sons of New York, and the Democratic Guard of New York and the Sons of New Marching Club of Cook County, in addition York, of whom ex-Mayor Cregier is to the inflitury bands. They made the cir President. The Mayors of New York cuit of the White City and presed in review and Chicago sat side by side to before the New York State Building. On the show the admiring throngs that the reviewing stand in front of the splen-last vestige of the much-talked-of jealcusy did structure were General Nelson had disappeared forever. The procession A. Miles, of the United States passed directly to Festival Hall to the Army, Brigadier General Wheeler, spirited music of the Old Guard Band, the of the Illinois militia, the two Mayors, and the Manhattan Day Committee. The milidram corps and the buglers. The new liberty beli was rung at noon in tary bodies passed on and returned to the

honor of the day, and at the same time the Terminal Plaza, where they disbanded after New York State flag was run up alongside the giving a dress parade. Stars and Stripes that always hang over the | The display of fireworks was arranged by emblem of Liberty. Thirteen strokes were Pain on the lake shore. Among the new iven for liberty and New York. Then there was a dinner at the New York World," a huge portrait of Mayor Gilroy, given for liberty and New York. State Building given by the New York state the Brooklyn Eridge, Father Knicker-Commissioners to Mayor Gilroy and the bocker, and a female figure representing other distinguished guests. This dinner was Chicago with a motio underneath, "Sho served before the exercises at Festival Can't Be Beaten." The entire lake front Mayor Gilroy sat at the head of the | was illuminated with over 200 floating and Hall. With him were Seth Low, the Rev. | changing lights. The entire Malway Phois-Morgan Dix, Chauncey M. Depew, General ance was aglow with the same illumination, Horace Porter, Senator Foley, and all the and New York's Building dazzled the eyes of members of the State Commission whowere | thousands with floods of colored fairy lamps and electric lights inside and out in the city.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.	SCHOFIELD'S REPORT.
PADEREWSHI, the pianist, is composing an opera SENATOR WHITE, of California, www.a.	The Army Said by the General Com- manding to Be in Excellent Shape. The annual report of Major-General Scho-
sailor. RUDYARD KIPLING gets not less than 100	field, commanding the United States Army
Vice-PRESIDENT STEVENSON has leased 13	has been published by Secretary Lamont The General says the most arduous service
Bloomington (III.) home and will moved to Washington.	which has been rendered by the troops dur ing the year, and in some respects the most important, has been that required to sup

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

apparently weighed about 180 pounds , clothing destroyed; burned beyond possibility of DEADS AND PEAK identification. Man supposed to be G. W. Beans - Marrow, 1893, cholece2 80. @#2.85. Beardsley, of Wathins, N. Y.; in pockets \$30 Medium, 1833, choice. Ta 2.00 in currency and two checks, one for \$200 and Pen. 1823, choice. 1.15 @ 2.00 the other for \$100. Man, paper in vest pos-Red kidney, 1893, choice 2.05 m 2.70 White kidney, 1892, choice 2.00 60 2.10 1.60 60 1.75 Linn, Cal., Non Ibu. 1:30 60 1.827 Green peas, P birth THUT DERING Creamers -State, tubic, estra - 27, 49 1.1. 10 State, pails, extragation 25 6 26 Western, firsts 23 100 21 Western, seconds...... Western thirds EXATIN, INSTRUME H. L. tubs and path, firsts 23 (ii) H. L. tube and paths seconds 22 66 Weightubs, extrast...... Welsh tubs, firsts..... Welsh tubs, seconds.... 10-2 500 227 Western Im. creamery, firsts 22 m 24 W. Im. creamery, seconds. 12 (0) 10 140 W. In, creamery, thirds. Western Factory tube, firsts, 19 60 19 [18] m = 155 W. Factors, seconds W. Factory and dairy, thirds 17 or 18 C.11.P. 10997 State Fulleream.Sent fancy 115.00 Full cream, good to prime. 1014 fm 101 Full cream, large, choice 11 m 17 ; State Factory Part skims. R In choice Part skims, fair to good. 51.301 165 1 100 Part skims, common. 2 60 Full skims CIERCE ACCENTED annarently about tweive years old ; face and upper portion of head, as well as feet, burned Western Fresh, havey 22 10 to a crisp; few red hairs remaining on back 19 - 6 = 20of neck; in pocket of coat, handkerchief with FRUITS AND DEBRIES FREEM. red horder; chatelaine watch, Baby, burned Apples Common, P bbl. 1 50 @ 2 00 beyond recognition : charred trunk ; limbs Greening, 3 bbl. 2 00 @ 2 50 and head missing; medical examination It was about 4 o'clock when the two trains came together just east of the signal tower at Nichola. Daylight was just breaking, and a Concord, it basket R fa drizzling rain splashed against the windows Ningars, 'P basket 8 6a 11 of the lofty room where the telegraphers sat Quinces, it libl 1.00 # 3.00 Cranberries, Cape Cod, r bld 3.00 & 5.00 There was no time to apply air brakes or of both trains jumped for their lives, and a second later the glant locomotives came 6 (0) 12 together with a crash, that could ne heard a Old odds.... half mile away. With fearful force the en-LIVE POLLTRY. gine of the special plowed nearly half way Fowls-Jersey, State, Penn. 11 60 into that of the express, driving it backward 60 11 Western, 7 lb into the baggage car, and the latter in turn Spring chickens, local, # fb. 10 @ 10 ;

The shock was so terrific that the first four Roosters, old, 7 b of these were completely telescoped, the first Turkeys, 2 th coach cutting through the second and sec-Ducks N. J., N. Y., Penn., ond into third in an instant, the roof of each ? pair Western, # pair passing over the heads of the sleeping passengers and sweeping them in a mass to the

Chickens, Phila, F M

Western, 7 fb

Pigeons, ? pair.

DRESSED POULTRY - FRESH KILLED.

Sec. all and a second

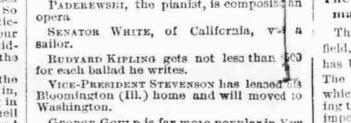
ket with statement from John Monroe banker, New York, to Charles E. Wenzel also a note written in German from Charles E. Wenzel to Dr. Howard E. Vance, Man, apparently about thirty-five years old, heavy build; in pocket of trousers, several English gold sovereigns; jackknife, with horn handle, in vest, silver watch, gold spectacles; baudkerchiel, with the initials "II. G.," in old English letters, trousers. were brown, on the old English front-flap State dairy h f, tube and style. Woman, weight about 100 ; no identifleation. Woman, burned to a crisp; no clothing remaining. Woman, burned beyoud all possibility of identification. Woman, badly burned; identification als most impossible, Woman, burned bevon1 identification; no clothing remaining. Wo nan, weight about pounds; chain bracelet, with key lock onright wrist hally injured. Woman, burned beyon i identification ; portion of black silk dress and blue striped underskirt remaining, also chain braselet on right area. Woman, burned; had in pocket of skirt letters addressed to Mrs. F. R. Kenzie, and Figned by Mrs. M. Parker; envelope post marked Stamford, Conn. ; together with \$25 in money ; in another pocket was a bandkerchief with name of F. E. McKenzie. In red plush coat taken out of the debris with the remains was a gold watch. in leather case and a pair of rubbers in paper marked "Middletown, Conn. Boy,

> Western, 2 th. 10 (a) 1. (es) 10 60 11 60 .00 55 @

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pacity. And when you offer my soul a life-loat I must first test it. Here is a splendid new lifeboat called Theosophy. It has only a little while been aunched, although some of the planks are really several thousand years old, and from a worm eaten ship, but they are painted over and look new. They are really fatalism and pantheism of olden time. But we must forget that and call then theosophy. The Gripe Darling of this lifeboat was an oarswoman by the name of Mme. Blavatsky, but the oarswoman now is Annie Besant. So many are getting aboard the boat it is ress of Chicken raising-notas a pastime, but as a worthy of examination, both because of the business and if you will profit by his twenty five safety of those who have entered it and beyears' work, you can save many Chicks annually, cause we ourselves are invited to get in.

Its theory is that everything is God. Horse and star and tree and men are parts of God. We have three souls -an animal soul, a human soul, a spiritual soul. The animal soul becomes, after awhile, a wondering thing, trying to express itself through mediums. It enters beasts or enters a human being. and when you find an effeminate man it is because a woman's soul has got into the man, and when you find a masculine wom in it is because a man's soul has taken possession of a woman's body. If you find a woman has become a platform

speaker and likes politics, she is possessed by a dead politician, who forty years ago made the platform quake. The soul keeps wandering on and on, and may have fifty or innumerable different forms, and finally is absorbed in God. It was God at the start and will be God at the last. But who gives the authority for the truth of such a religion? Some beings living in a cave in central Asia. They are invisible to the naked eye, but they cross continents and seas in a flash. My Baptist brother Dr. Haldeman says that a theosophist in New York was visited by one of these mysterious beings from

entral Asia. The gentleman knew it from the fact that the invsterious being left his pocket handkerchief, embroidered with his name and Asiatic residence. The most wonderful achievement of the theosophists is that they keep out of the insane asylum. They prove the truth of the statement that no religion ever announced was so absurd but it gained disciples

the ropes, there are many probabilities o Societies in the United States and England rescue for the unfortunate of the sea. But the government of the united heavens has and other lands have been established for the promulgation of theosophy. Instead of made better provision for the rescue of our

hand puts the trumpet to His lips as He York than his father ever war. He is a the to smile because it is dawning upon them cries, "Oh, Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in Me is thy help." But what is the what I mean. The fact is that in this way use of all this if you decline to get into it? ears ago they got off a wreck themselves, You might as well have been a sailor on and I do not wonder they smile. It is not a senseless giggle that means frivolity, but it board that foundering ship of the Mediterraneau when the mariners cut the ropes is a smile like that on the face of Christians the moment they eave earth for heavenof the boat and let her fall off. yea, like the smile of God Himself when He

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

He saving station and said, "Captain, do THE Navy is short of men. you think a lifeboat could live in a sea like

that?" Although the worst of it was over, APPLES are scarce and high in price this the captain replied, "No, I do not think it vear. could. ' But this lifeboat of which I speak

ABRANSAS will market 800,000 bales of an live in any sea and defles all breakers, cotton. and all evclones, and all equinoxes, and all A NEW course, that of physical culture, is earth, and all hell. In twenty years the life

offered to Yale seniors this year. saving apparatus along our Atlantic coast saved the lives of over 45,000 of the ship-

THE closing of silver mines has brought new capital to the Cripple Creek (Col.) gold region.

The coal war in England is practically ended and the price of coal has fallen nearly \$3 a ton.

The stories told of the ourning of cotton gins in the South by the White Caps are greatly exaggerated.

unless some one happened to walk along or Mone than \$500,000 of damage was done o the Louisville and Nashville lines by the late Southern storms.

THERE are forty women farmers near dead strewn along our coast, and another Wellsville, Allegany County, N. Y., all of vessel went on the rocks, 400 lives perishing, the United States Government woke up and whom are successful.

EXFORTS of brendstuffs, provisions and made an appropriation of \$200,000 for life stations, and life lines from fakcotton for the past nine months show a falling box are shot over the wild ing off as compared with 1892. surf, and hawsers are stretched from

THE Pamir question, which has long been wreck to shore and what with Lyles's gun delicate issue between Russia and Great and six oared surfboat, with cork at the sides Britain, has been opened again. to make it unsinkable, and patrolmen all

Five New York companies have paid out night long walking the beach until they meet an aggregate of \$160,000 for losses occasioned each other and exchange metal tickets, so as by the late cyclones and high winds. to show the entire beach has been traversed. and the Coston light flashes hope from shore THE grave of Captain Miles Standish at to sufferer, and surfmen, incased in Merri-South Roxbury, Mass , has just been marked man life saving dress, and life car rolling on by a granite bowlder bearing his name. THE Government of Honduras asks New

York City's Police Board to allow a policeman to go there and reconstruct their constabularly.

ough American. CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS Says that Serre tary Carlisle is the greatest living exponent of parliamentary law.

FIELD MARSHALL SIR PATRICK GEANT is the oldest soldier in the British Army. E- is eighty-nine years of age. M. BARTHOLDI'S latest idea is that statues

American heroes should be erected on Liberty Island, New York Harbor. A BUST of Tennyson at the age of for y eight, by Thomas Woolner, R. A., will placed in Westminster Abbey, London.

JULIA SEYMOUR CONKLING, widow of the late Roscoe Conkling, died a few days and at Utica, N. Y. She was born in Utica in 1827.

THE Infanta Eulalia of Spain, who recently visited the United States, is now visiting incognito in London. Her husband, Prince Antoine d'Orleans, accompanies her. RICHARD E. WHITE sits screnely at his desk in the Sixth Auditor's Office at Washington, filling a position to which he was appointed fifty-seven years ago. Mr. White is believed to be the oldest Government employe in continuous service.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM FITZHUGH GORDON, who died in Washington a few weeks ago, was sentenced to be shot as a Confederate during the war, and was actually facing firing party when his pardon arrived by a mounted messenger. ables

THE Czarewitch has been formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Princess of Wales. The Czaret. Louis a few days ago, at the age of pearly ninety-four years, had lived in that city for witch, Grand Duke Nicholas, was born on nearly the whole of that period. It was a little French handlet when her parents moved May 18, 1868, and is therefore about two months older than Princess Victoria, who thither. During her residence in St. Louis was born on July 6, 1868. Mrs. Kennerly lived under three flags-the LUCY STONE, known the world over as the

French, Spanish and American. She had also lived under the administration of every champion of woman's suffrage and a leader in the temperance movement, died at her President of the United States. home in Dorchester, Mass., after a long illness. She was seventy-five years old. Early in life she espoused the woman's rights cav and while a student at Oberlin College her first speech from a public platform nade was in 1847. Since then she has always that a prominent place on the platform married Henry B. Blackwell, of Cincinnati,

J. W. STOUGUTON, of Grand Rapids, Mich. went to the Chicago Fair and changed to meet a lady whom he know in his youth. A few days later he sent a telegrim to the School Board of Trinidad, Col., w (2010 a) "Hire another teacher. Miss Clarge was

married to me to-day.

between this country and Mex-The General reports that the state of displine of the army continues satisfactory and the efficiency of the army with respect to firing with heavy and small guns has proably never been so high as now. General Schofield suggests that a reserve supply o the most approved infantry rifles and of the standard breechloading rifle field guns be provided in amounts not only for the regular troops and organized militia, but for such columneers as may be immediately called into service in the event of war.

Satisfactory progress is reported in the fabrication of modern high-power guns, and onsiderable work has been done in providing displacements for such guns and mortars. Experiments have also been continued in respect to disappearing carriages for such

An increase in military education throughout the country is noted and the demand for educated officers for duty at colleges and universities and other institutions of learning is constantly increasing.

General Schofleld thinks that the principal bjects of the policy contemplated by the invernment in the enlistment of Indians vaoldiers has been accomplished.

General Schofield advises that the regular term of enlistment be reduced from five to three years and that the legal restriction upon re-enlistment be removed so that the epartment may be at liberty to continue those whose services are found to be valu-

MRS. ELIZABETH KENNERLY, who died in

Immediately the wreck took fire from the stoves or lamps. Through the dust and escaping steam a sheet of flame leaped from | Turkeys, 7 th.

into the day coaches behind.

necessary to determine sex.

at their koys.

the wreckage. whom had been shaken out of their ferths Fowls-St. and West, 2 th ... 5 m The travelers on the special, nearly all of by the shock, poured out of the cars, but he- Ducks-Fair to fancy, F fb ..

north end of the car.

the injured in the fourth car. sponding, but the nearest hydrant was nearly 2000 feet away, and, when a line of hose was laid, the pressure was not sufficient to be of much service. The firemen meanwhile at-

tacked the blazing wreck with axes, hatchets, and lengths of rails found in the yards, but by the time a supply of water was available the telescoped coaches had been reduced to fragments of charred timber, little more than the truess remaining.

In response to the alarm from the fire station preity nearly the entire town had turned out, and the residents, assisted by their wives, devoted themselves to the relief of those injured in the four cars. These were placet in buggies and carts and taken to the Nichols Home, where a corps of physicians and nurses were in waiting to minister to their sufferings. For want of a sufficient number of stretchers, boards were nafied together, and a freight car standing on a side track was converted into a temporary

morgues helpless rescuers saw a beautiful woman hanging out of one of the windows of the | Wheat, No. 2 Red second coach. They made a desperate effort | five-state to drag her from the wreck, but she was so Barley -Ungraded Western 60 @ firmly held by the twisted rods that she Corn-No. 2 could not be released. Conscious of her im- | Oats No. 2 White neding fate, the poor woman gave her Mixed Western name and those of her friends, and begged Hay Good to Choice.... blackened head. She was C. C. Van Densen reached her she clasped her hands and prayed. The spectacle drove the rescuers ; the car and wrenched the hands that were

clasped in supplication, but the heat was so great that the men were driven back. The manner in which the rest of the victims met their death was quite as awful.

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