

Cleveland Pressed the Button!

AT THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR. CHICAGO, May 1—Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, surrounded by the members of his cabinet, by high officials of various States, by numerous and distinguished representatives from lands across the seas and by a mighty throng of American citizens, today pressed the electric button which set in motion miles of shafting, innumerable engines and mechanism and a labyrinth of belting and gearing, which made up the machinery of the World's Columbian Exposition.

It was precisely the hour of noon when Grover Cleveland touched the button and thus declared the opening an accomplished fact. The crowd in attendance was enormous and was variously estimated from 150,000 to 175,000.

Before the ceremonies were half over, twenty women and half as many men had been removed unconscious to the hospital, where a corps of physicians was in waiting. Most of these helpless ones had simply fainted but a number are suffering from more serious injuries received in the jam.

There came near being a panic when the women near the grand stand began fainting. A catastrophe was only averted by the managers' effective intervention.

The President was shown all over the grounds this afternoon. One of the most interesting features of the day was the dedication of the Woman's building, Mrs. Potter Palmer presiding. Several foreign ladies made addresses.

How The Progressive Farmer Views the Press Association. The State Press Association held a very pleasant meeting at Newbern on the 26th and 27th. The attendance was a little larger than ever before and a number joined who had never before affiliated.

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of the ships in which Columbus first sailed to American shores. At the same moment also, hundreds of flags of all nations and all colors were unfurled within sight of the platform. The largest was the great "Old Glory," which fell into graceful folds from the top of the centre staff in front of the stand.

It was a wonderful scene of transformation and amid it all the cannon continued to thunder and the crowd to cheer. It was fully ten minutes before the demonstration subsided. Then the band played "America" and the exercises were at an end.

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The citizens of Newbern entertained the visiting editors very kindly, giving a steamboat excursion, a carriage ride around the city, giving the visitors a chance to view some of the many beautiful truck farms in that vicinity.

In Regard to Liquor License. The "Revenue Act" passed by the last Legislature contains the following in regard to liquor license: "Every person, company or firm wishing to sell liquors under this section, except manufacturers, shall apply to the board of county commissioners for an order to the sheriff to issue a license, and shall specify the particular building in which the business carried on under such license is to be transacted. Every such application shall be in writing, signed by the applicant and accompanied by the affidavit of six free holders, residents of the voting precinct in which the applicant proposes to do business, all of whom shall declare an oath that the applicant is a proper person to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, and that the building specified is a suitable place for the business to be carried on. Upon the filing of such application and affidavit, the board of county commissioners shall, without the exercise of discretion, grant an order to the sheriff to issue such license, except in territory where the

sale of liquor is prohibited by law; provided, however, that the board of county commissioners, upon satisfactory evidence that the building specified is within 200 feet in a direct line from any church edifice, or the premises pertaining thereto, may refuse to grant an order to issue license to such applicant; that the license authorized within an incorporated town or city under this section shall first be granted by the authorities of such town or city."

The American Gideonite.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Lancet says that "in the new addition of his book on forensic psych-pathology, Professor von Krafft-Ebing has added a chapter on 'Political Insanity,' from which the following is a quotation:

"In history and in our own time one comes upon large numbers of people who, discontented with social arrangements, feel called upon to better the world. There are innumerable such pseudo-geniuses in society, both in the harmless province of important inventions and proposals for the public good which prove in the light of criticism to be mere vain desires of Utopias. The clinical marks of these abnormally constituted persons are infinitely various. In many the mental endowment is weak and their intellectual productions bear the stamp of crazy eccentricity which clearly distinguishes them from those of genius. Many such remain all their lives in the stage of abnormal world-menders and potboiler politicians, but from the suggestions of others or the influence of exciting times they are apt to lose the remnant of their discretion. Then they feel impelled to convert their ideas into action. They appear in the role of tribunes of the people, leaders of rebellions, founders of sect or political parties and plunge themselves and others into misfortune. Further on he says: 'Such unfortunates fall at last into complete megalomania (monomania of vanity, exaltation or grandeur), and if they obtain power for a time they use it in accordance with their degenerate natures as tyrants.'"

We all know that Germany has no lack of socialists, anarchists and the like, but who would have supposed that it comprised in its population such pure types of the American Gideonite as they are described? But this is he, beyond a question—the description fits him as the paper fits the wall "Crazy eccentricity," "abnormal world-menders," "tribunes of the people"—all these are his characteristics. And to be sure if any of our Gideonites were locked up they would exactly "regard their sequestration as actuated by envy and fear of their great talents," for such cattle as Wilson and Butler, even though, unfortunately, at large do this very thing, mistaking public contempt for "envy" and mistaking the fact that they are despised for "fear of their great talents."

We are indebted to a doctor friend for the above clipping, and thank him for it. The Landmark prints it in the hope and belief that it will do great good. The North Carolina Gideonite has held this mirror up to his face and behold himself in it.—Statesville Landmark.

How to Pickle Pork. Editor Richmond Dispatch: Will you be so kind as to tell me how to pickle pork to keep throughout the warm months of spring? XXX.

Boil well the water that is to be used for brine. The twenty-five gallons of water boiled as above put one bushel of salt, half a pound of saltpetre crushed tolerably fine, and four pounds of brown sugar; and it would be well to purify the brine, say every month, with a lump of saltpetre the size of a partridge egg crushed and sprinkled in it.

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