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A SUNBAY IN CHICAGO.

(Editorial Correspondences)

Care too, June 25, 363; Those a sustamed to the quiet and chareboning villages and towns of North Carolina will witness a areal contrast in the Sunday at Chicago and in that day at home. from our slumber our ears were should be allowed at all, provided with the same bustle and holad out we beheld the busy men along the way with picks where the applicants reside. and shovels, digging out exeavations for buildings, and repairing streets &c

The Fair is now regularly opened on Sundays. Not only so but the "Wild West Show" exhibits on that day just as any other, and the crack of guns and pistols with in the show grounds rend the air in 3 n'einele, p. m. and 8, p. m. The flying Jennies, Ferris wheels and numerous species of side shows seem not even so much as to have heard that there is a Sabbe expected of some of these; it is, however, strange that the doors of a great international exposition should be thrown open and all its machinery put into operation upon the Sabbath. But such is the will of the management and such is the practice.

It is Sunday here but there is table evidence of it on the streets. of this great city.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

[Editorial Currespondence]:

Chicago, Ill., June 21.-You may names see a great city and yet be as con ented through life as those who of the most important ones in the would. You may never visit a great in cutational exhibition and not reable you have missed much. But America and perhaps the world has never had an exposition so grand and so mammoth in proportion as the great World's Fair at Chicago, and those who do not see it will ulated upon it. The public has see on its assets and on account of the a ver have the slightest conception | cured its undoubted and its very | general hard times. The bank fhas the sights here present House is organscatted to view. All the skill and been associated with the collector- been one of the strongest banks in experience, the science, theoretical, ship, the President's reasons for the the smaller towns of the State. pure, applied or mechanical, all the appointment will be respected and guze of the visitous in this wast ferred upon him. expandion. The products of the beauty as to be seemingly beyond Charlotte Observer the conception of the human mind, This impression is made upon the visitor before he sees one fourth of the Fair.

reacters with long and tedious arti- The officers of the bank say all the cles about our trip here but will have something more to say at ana be time. Our time is too limited to spend it here in writing. The tung worth printing to come from | will be paid in full," are pen of one not accustomed to

cease at present.

THE MAYOR OF CHICA-

Several minors called on Mayor

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Washington park race-Washington park races," said the mayor to a Daily News man, "and grounds were young men about 18 years of age. I told them that f stay away from the races.

out of the grounds. If they do not do as they agreed to their license will be revoked. I did not striction expecting that it would depositors will lose nothing. be lived up to,"-CHICAGO DAILY

The Mayor of the great City of Chicago, deserves the praise of the religious world for this act But he would doubtless deserve it more, if it were in his power, and in the closing down this morning of This morning when we awoke he would rule that no such races the People's Home Savings Back, a

THE State Superintendent of muse of elevated trains and street | Pablic Instruction requests the statement that eleven free scholarships in the Peabody Normal School pleas," &c., &c., that greets you at Nashville, Tenn., are to be as cach morning; and when we warded to North Carolinians this summer, who pass satisfactory exmoving to and fro of all sorts and aminution. Names of the males or conditions of people and vehicles. the temales who desire one of these At ten o'clock we took the street | scholarships should be sent to John cars for church in a principal part | C. Scarborough, State Superintenof the city, about 7 miles from dens, and he will then arrange for the lair grounds. Men could be | the examinations in the counties

The New Collector.

Mr. Flias bad caught Mr. Cleveand-there is no doubt about that lake everybody elso who comes in contact with him, the President, upon knowing him, liked him. He is an all 'round "good fellow," and ir Cleveland was quick to detect it, and because of the fact that he was his friend, was anxious to do comething for him. He has done it and done it very bandsomely and on every account deserves to be aplanded for it. Mr. Elias is a good awyer, a man of property, and for ears has been one of the most active, laborious and influential Demsperats in the West: He has for perhaps (wenty years lived and macriced law at Franklin, Macon county. He acquired his political of Claims adjourned to-day for the training under his brother-in-laws the late Hon. Jas. Robinson, a vert astute politician, and to these two corporation of the Bank of Virginiamen more than to any other ten is now represented by W. G. Taylor the counties of the pan-handle sec- gold captured at the end of the war tion from Republicanism to Democ- by the Union army on the fall of racy. Ettas nas carried on, with Richmond Va. The sum of 145,029 ability and fidelity, the work which belonged to the Confederate States deserved reward. The Observer is now by the discusion of the Court glad of it. He will make a good of Claims returned. collector and while looking out for ATLANTS, Ga., June 24-The How the revenues of the government and Bank, of Cartersville, Ga., the will not fail to look out, incidentally, largest town between Atlanta and for the interests of the Democratic Chattanooga, suspended paymen-

the western district is to be congrate the inability of the bank to realize proper choice in the matter of the posted a notice that depositors will We have no language that district attorneyship, and while Mr. be paid in full as soonias collections

Mr. Elias, we suppose, will conshill and engenuity which the study | time the headquarters of the coland research of centuries have lection district at Asbeville. The The Columbia and First National brought forth are here in such per- next matter upon the carpet is the Banks closed their doors yesterday. feeting of mechanism, form and assistant district attorneyship .- The cashier of the latter says the

Bank Failures.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., Jone 22 .- The Ridgeway Bank, a private institu-We shall try not to worry our tion closed its doors this morning. soon as assets can be realized on.

was closed this morning by order of Bank Examiner Caldwell. No statment of the bank's condition has yet been made public.

San Francisco, June 23-The Harrison this morning and asked board of directors of the Pacific or permission to stiend the Bank decided not to re-open the doors this morning. The direct "I have made a restriction pro- cause of the suspension was notice hibiting minors from visiting the from the clearing house association that the bank paper would not be I propose that the order be en- accepted bereafter. It has been forced. The boys who came to known for some time that the bank me this morning and asked for an was laboring under financial diffiorder allowing them to enter the culties and the announcement of the action of the board does not create could make no exception to the great surprise. It has paid up cap rule and that they would have to ital stock of a million dollars, nominal reserve of about \$700,000, and The Washington part manage- deposits of about seven million and ment has agreed to keep minors a half, according to recent official reports. Its loans and discounts are said to be about two and a half stipulate that minors should be million. The failure seems to be alkept out of the grounds as a mere together due to the recent monetary matter of form. I made the re- troubles. It is expected that the

SEATTLE, Wash., June 23-The First National Bank at New Whatcom, Washington, closed its doors

San Francisco, June 23 .- The sus. pension of the Pacific Bank resulted collateral institution under practically the same management as the Pacific Bank. The People's Bank has a guaranteed capital stock of one million dollars, of which onethird is paid in cash. According to a recent statement of the People's Bink it has a total deposit of \$1,~

NIAGARA FALLS, June 23 -The lataract Bank, of this city, the argest bank in Niagara county. closed its doors at noon. There is great excitement among the business men in consequence, as over \$700,000 of their money was on deposit there. The suspension was totally unexpected and was not preeeded by a run on the bank. The Cashier Delaney says the assets will e far in excess of the liabilities. Peter A. Porter is president of the bank and the Porter family are the largest stockholders. Other wealthy copie are also interested in this stitution.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23-The tate Bank, of this city, suspended syment this morning, assurance being given to the depositors that bank has a paid-up capital of \$75, 000. Steady withdrawals by depositors was the cause of action: The bank is one of the smaller ones it the city,

Washington, Jone 23 .- The Court nmmer. Among the decisions anconneed was one in favor of the old tog the revolution which converted and John C. Williams' for \$16.987 in Roomsen laid down only with his and was confiscated, but the amount life, and has now come into his well owned by the Bank of Virginia is

this morning, owing to the with-It was a good day's work, and drawat of funds by depositors and

ATLANTA, Ga., June 24-The Gate | The delay in the appointment of arts whether liberal fine or simply, everybody who knows the appointee City Bank, which was placed in the of all the centuries gone by, have will reloice with him upon the just hands of a receiver by the Compbeen laid in minature form before distinction which has been constroller of the Currency cabout two months ago, will close up its affairs

> paying i's depositors in fall. NEWWHATCOM, Wash, June 24 -assets are \$428,000; liabilities, \$110

Make The Income Tax An Issue.

There are in the North as in the South some Democratic papers that depositors will be paid in full as antagonize an income tax. The Democratic National Convention of POMONA, Cal., June 22-The Peo. 1892 favored it. We are not surple's Bank did not open this morn. prised much when Northern newss dazzing splendor of the world's ing and this notice was on the door; papers that have grown very rich Fire and the noise and bustle and "Owing to the existing financial with Democratic patronage oppose woulders and beauties of a great ci. stringency, the board of directors this most righteous and equal tax have too much attention for the of this bank have decided to tem- Tuey are like Jeshorun of old, they ear and eye to permit much if any porarily close its doors. Depositors have waxed fat. They stand by the other Nabobs and are simply norris

these things,-and so we must City National Bank, of this city, ple who will date to tax their great riches.

> Then it is said that the income tax is no issue. Yes it is an issue, and especially in the South. If the Democrats dare to continue to tax heavily the tens of millions of American toilers and refuse to tax the Plutocaats and Nabobs-the fellows with the fine linen and purple and samptuous living-then the Democracy is destined to fare badly in coming elections when the day of reckoning comes. Taxation must be equalized. It ts all nonsense : nay it is a political blunder, and if carried out, a postive crime, to make the poverty of any land bear the burdens of Government. It is for the wealth of the land to do this Tre Baltimore Sun opposes the income tax, but says this.

> "In 1866 the revenue from the income tax was \$72,982,160, about 50,000 persons baving incomes over \$5,000. The whole tax was paid by some 250,000 persons from a gross income of about \$800,000,000. The rate of 1866 on present incomes would produce, it is estimated, some \$225,000,000. As a tax it was dis tributed, perhaps, more equitably than a tariff tax could be, but it led to much traud and perjury, and our people got rid of it at the earliest possible moment,"

> That is a first rate statement for those urging an income tax now. The country needs the money. It will raise what is needed and more by the income tax and enable the Government to lift the burdens to a greater extent from the laboring classes counted by tens of millions.

> As to the rich all turning liars and perjurers apply the screws and punish with a severe law all who can be caught in this most disgraceal business of talse swearing and cheating. It gives the rich people a 'mighty bad" character .- Wilminuton Messenger.

We doubt if this country ever had as fair a Cheif Magistrate as Mr. Cleveland is. In the distribution of favors by this administration the South has had at least her share; out the other day it was announced that he wanted to appoint the Pub lie Printer from the South, feeling that this section deserved the place, never having had it, and the morning dispatches tell us that he wants to appoint the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture from the South if he can find the proper man. Not mamy Presidents are animated by this spirit of fairness or this high sense of public duty. But it has long been known that Mr. Cleveland is not to be judged by the tests that are applied to other men. He is a very great man, not only intellectually but in his justice.- Charlotte

Washington News.

Correspondence of the Courier.

President Cleveland hopes to join Mrs. Cleveland and Ruth at their Buzzard Bay cottage the latter part of this week, although he has so much to to that he cannot make the trip one of rest and recreation. He will simply transfer the executive office from the White House to his seaside cottage, in order that he may work with more comfort and fewer interruptions and at the same time be with Mrs. Oleveland during the period that every affectionate husband likes to be with his wite.

He told Representative Richardson, of Tennessee, who was chair. man of the committee on Printing in the last House and who will probably occupy the same position ized, that he would not appoint the new Public Printer for some time. this official is believed to be largely due to a desire to perfect a plan for the entire reorganization of the Government Printing Office as soon as the change is made.

Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, who was a member of the House committee on Rules in the last Congress, says some radical changes will have to be made in the House rules if difficulty is to be escaped in carrying out the pledges of the party: Rules that will prevent more than a reasonable time being consumed in fillibustering are what will be needed to carry out the democratic legislative programme.

Representative Tarsney of Missouri, created a sensation in the House a few weeks before the adjournment of the last session of Congress by declaring that Raum's administration of the Pension Office pensions had been granted for no other disability than the loss of hair. Republican members of the GREENVILLE, Mich., June 22.—The fied at the presumption of any peo- House bitterly denied the statement | Fair Route, Cincinnati, O.

and called upon Mr. Tarsney to give he name of his informant, and the next day Raum sent a letter to Repa resentative Grout of Vermont, officially denying that a pension had ever been allowed for baldness, and again Mr. Tarsney was asked to give his informant's name. Mr. Tarsney replied by saying that his informant was an employee of the Pension Office and would at once be dismissed if his name were mentioned. He added however that he believed the statement to be true and said "I make this pledge to the House . that at the very first opportune moment it can be safely done, I shall, by the files and records of that Office, prove the truth of my informant's county as a falsifier, a character I do not believe he deserves.' Two days before the inauguration of President Cleveland Dr. Warren Holt, of Missouri, a medical examiner in the Pension Office, was dismissed under the charge of having given false information to Representative Tarsney Now for the sequel : this week quite accidentally a case was discovered that proved Mr. Tarsney's statement to have been strictly true and the dismissal of Dr. Holt to have been unjust-be has been reinstated. The case is that of Allen G. Peck, of Co. H. 1st. R. I. Light Artillary, who was allowed a pension Oct. 19, 1891, to be dated from March 1 1884, of \$4, a month, the only disability alleged being "loss of hair; result of typhoid fever," Whether there are other men drawing pensions for baldness remains to be seen, but Mr. Peck will draw no

Secretary Morton says his recent rip to Nebraska convinced bim that the populist party is rapidly disintergrating in the nerthwest and that the democrats of that section will never consent to a fusion with such a party. He thinks that if any party combines with the populists it will be the republicans in a few of the southern states.

more money on that account.

Next Friday will close the present fiscal year and instead of the eight | Will pay highest market price or ten million deficiency which was estimated by Raum there will remain unexpended more than \$1,000. 000 of the pension appropriation.

It is understood that Sec. Lam. ont's action in revoking his recent order appointing an army Conct of Inquiry to inquire into Col. Ainsworth's connection with the acciresult of a conference with Presis dent Gleveland, and that it had been definitely decided not to suspend Col. Ainsworth until the courts decide whether he is guilty or not. He will be indicted by the grand inty this week.

There is nothing mugwumpish about Mr. Dayton, the new postmaster of New York City, who has been in Washington several days attending to the filing of his bond and other official matters. Speaking of the appointments to be made in his office, outside of the classified service, be said; "In making appointments to these places I shall put in Democrats as a matter of course. Mr. Cleveland did not appoint me with the idea that I would appoint republicans."

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

It you live in the South or South. east you will have unequalled advantages in reaching the great fair; a Solid Train with Palace Sleeping Cars leave Atlanta daily via the E-T. V. & G. Ry. to Chattagooga, thence via Q. & C. Route to Cincinnatti, and Big Four Route to Chicago; cars via C. & O Ry. and Big Four Route to Chicago. Besides these solid trajos, all other trains, make Direct Connection in Cinc De nati, Central Union Station with the Big Four Route, avoiding all transfers across the city. necessary via all other Lines to Chicago.

Trains of the Big Four pass along the Western edge of the Exposition Grounds on an elevated track, offering a magnificent panoramic view of the Fair.

The stopping trains at Midway Plasance Gate which is main entrance to the Exposition, is an uns equaled advantage offered by this

Naturally, all the Principal World Fair Hotels are located on the route of the Big Four, to be nearer to the Exposition, and furthermore, convenient stops are made along the line enabling passengers to reach every part of the Hotel and Boarding House District.

Should you prefer to go down town, trains of the Big Fonr land you at the new Central Station at Twelth St. in the heart of the city.

Thus all the disagreeable teatures of tedious transfers and delay in Chicago as well as along the route are postively avoided, making this Line superior to all others in every

respect. For full information, address D. B. Martin, G. P. & T. A. World's

A Friend

Wishes to speak through the Register of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills, He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are

In Need

of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills."-Boothbay (Me.), Register.

"Between the ages of five and fifteen, I was troubled with a kind of saltrheum, or eruption, chiefly confined to the legs, and especially to the bend of the knee above the calf. Here, running sores formed which would scab over, but would break immediately on moving the leg. My mother tried everything she could think of, but all was without avail. Although a child, I read in the papers about the beneficial effects of Ayer's Pills, and persuaded my mothlet me try them. With no great faith in the result, she procured

Ayer's Pills

and I began to use them, and soon noticed an improvement. Encouraged by this, I kept on till I took two boxes, when the sores disappeared and have never troubled me since."-H. Chipman, Real Estate Agent, Roanoke, Va.

"I suffered for years from stomach and kidney troubles, causing very severe pains in various parts of the body. None of the remedies I tried afforded me any relief until I began taking Ayer's Pills, and was cured."-Wm. Goddard, Notary Public, Five Lakes, Mich.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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We have just opened up a first class grocery store on main Street, in store room adjoining post-office.

We sell first class Groceries CHEAP. We buy all kinds country produce.

in CASH or TRADE, for all kinds country produce. call and see us.

C. W. Ward & Co. Lincolnton, N. C., Mar. 10, 1893.

THE ONE PRICE BACKET CASH STORE.

WILL TALK TO YOU THIS Week About -- CARPETS .--

Why can we sell carpets from 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than the old way of carrying carpets in stock, which necessitates investing a large capital, and there is always more or less remnants left on hand, which has to be sold at a sacrifice in order to get rid of them. As a matter of course, the customer who buys from one of these old style firms, has to pay for the loss on remnants and interest A lot of ginghams at 5 and 7e's. or capital invested.

This is the reason why our modern plan of selling carpets is much cheaper and better than the old way.

We Have no Capital invested as we are Manufacturers' agents and carry Samples of Carpet in Stock only, therefore; we can afford to sell for a very small profit. 2st.

We carry a very large assortment of samples for you to select from. After you make your selection, we take the size of your room, and order just exactly the quantity required for the room. In this way we have no remnants left on our hands. This is another saving and the reason why we can afford to sell carpets

No firm in a small town, can possibly sfford to carry the assortment of carpets in stock, that we do samples. We can, there. fore, give you so much larger assortment

STAMPED LINENS.

This is a line of goods that never has been carried in this market before. Our assortment is so large and varied that it is impossible to give anything like a correct ide of it, we therefore cordially invite you to call and inspect it. nection with this line, we also have a nice assortment of Siik Tassels, Balls, Cords and Brass ornaments for Eastey work. Always on hand a good assortment Wash Embroidery Silks.

RESPECTFULLY,

Jenkins Bros.

RAMSAUR AND BURION

HAVING purchased the stock of H. E. &J. B. Ramsaur, we will continue to carry the same line of

If you want a STOVE or RANGE or the vessels, or pipe, call and examine our stock.

We keep on hand Buggies and Wagons, Harness, Saddles and Collars, "Handmade," also the best sole and Harness Leather.

Large stock cut soles.

Old Hickory and Piedmont Wage ons kept in stock,

Glass Fruit Jars, Flower Pots, Glass Ware, Tin Ware, Jug Town Ware, Iron ot all kinds, Natls, "cut" wire and horseshoe, Horse and Mule shoes, one and two horse Roland and Steel Plows and repairs. The largest stock of Hardware in town. Buckets, Tubs, Churns, wheel barrows, fence wire, in fact EVERY-THING kept in Hardware and Leather goods line,

The thanks of the old firm are hereby tendered the public for their liberal patronage and encouragement. The new firm will endeavor to merit a continuance of same. Come to see us whether you want goods or not. All questions cheerfully answered, except as to weather torecast.

Substitute for Sash weights.

The Common Sense Sash Balances They can be used where it is impossible to use weights or other fixtures. They are especially valuable for repairing old buildings, and are as easily put in old buildings as new ones.

Common Sense Curtain Fixture The most perfect Curtain Fixture made. The curtain can be let down from the top to any desired point, giving light or ventilation without exposing the room or its occupants, answering the double purpose of an inside blind and a window curtain Automatic Centre Rail Sash Lock

The only automatic centre rail sash lock made. No bolts, springs, or rivets are used We will take pleasure in showing these improved goods.

RESPECTFULLY,

Ramsaur & Burton.

STORE

In order to make room for our fall stock, we will sell the following goods at cost and less, in order to clear them out before the season is over:

A big lot of white goods that were 10, 121 and 15cts, will go for 8, 10 and 12cts. A lot of summer Worsteds that were 10, 12 and 15cts, will go for 8, 10 and 124cts a yard. A few pieces of light cashmeres that were 25, 30 and 35cts will go for 20, 25 and 30cts. A small lot of sateen that was 15 and 18cts will go for 12 and 15c. men's fine straw bats that ranged from 50c to \$1.00. You can take your choice for 45cts. A lot of cottonade pants goods that were 15 and 20cts, will go for 12½ and 16 2-3cts.

This is a chance to get goods at slaughter prices. Don't wait they are going and you will miss getting a bargain.

Put up your fiuit while you have it and while you can get your jars for a trifle. We will sell Macon's best quart jars at 95cts, and half-galons at \$1.20 per dozen. You will get no more at this price, when the lot we have is gone.

RESPECTFULLY,

J. L. KISTLER, PROP.