

THE MAXTON UNION.

A DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL—THE PEOPLE AND THEIR INTEREST.

VOL. III. NO. 52.

MAXTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1889.

\$1.00 A YEAR

TOWN DIRECTORY.

B. F. McLEAN Mayor.
A. J. BURNS,
D. H. BLOCKER,
W. S. BYRNES,
W. J. CURRIE,
W. G. HALL, Town Marshal

LODGES.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR, No. 1,720 meets on second and fourth Wednesday's at 7:30 P. M. **J. B. WEATHERLY,** Dictator. **B. F. McLEAN,** Reporter.

Y. M. C. A., meets every Sunday at 7:30 P. M. **W. M. BLACK,** President.

MAXTON GUARDS, **WM. BLACK,** Captain, meets first Thursday night of each month at 8 P. M.

CHOSEN FRIENDS meet on second and fourth Monday in each month. **Argus Shaw,** Chief Counselor; **S. W. Parham,** Secretary and Treasurer.

SHARER STAR BAND, **W. S. NICKERSON,** Leader, meets each Monday and Thursday at 8 P. M.

MAXTON LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS, meets every Friday night, except first in each month, at 8 o'clock.

ROBESON COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY

H. McEachern, President.
W. W. McDermid, 1st Vice President.
Dr. J. D. Coon, 2nd Vice President.
A. D. Brown, Secretary.

Wm. Black, Treasurer and Depository.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Rev. J. P. Evans, **Rev. H. G. Hill,** D. D.
Rev. J. S. Black, **Rev. D. P. Meeks,**
Rev. J. P. Finlayson, **Jos. McCollum,**
J. P. Smith, **Duncan McKay,** Sr.
N. B. Brown, **Dr. J. L. McMillan.**

ADMITTING COMMITTEE.

J. P. Smith, **D. H. McNeill,** **J. A. Humphrey**

Place of next meeting—Lumberton, N. C.

Time of next meeting—Thursday, May 30th, 1889, at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

Bibles and Testaments can be purchased of Wm. Black, Depository, Maxton, N. C., at cost.

All churches and Bible Societies in the county invited to send delegates.

Forward all collections to Wm. Black, Treasurer, Maxton, N. C.

CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN, REV. DR. H. G. HILL, Pastor. Services each Sabbath at 4 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

METHODIST, REV. W. S. HALEB, Pastor. Services second Sunday at 4 P. M., and fourth at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

MASONIC.

MAXTON LODGE A. F. & A. M. meets 1st Friday night in each month at 8 P. M.

GENERAL DIRECTORY OF ROBESON COUNTY.

Senator, J. F. Payne.

Representatives, T. M. Watson,
D. C. Regan.

County Commissioners,
E. F. McRae,
W. P. Moore,
B. Stancil,
T. McBryde,
J. S. Oliver.

C. S. C. C. B. Townsend,
Sheriff, H. McEachern.

Reg'r Deeds, J. H. Morrison,
Treasurer, W. W. McDermid.

Board of Education, J. A. McAllister,
J. S. Black,
V. S. McQueen.

Supt. Pub. Instr'n, J. A. McAllister.

Coroner & Supt. of Health, Dr. R. F. Lewis

A correspondent of a French paper

says the New York Times: "The boor

has passed out of agriculture. Hedge

tests in peace after his warfare with a

hard world. The 'coldripper' is seen no

more, and instead of these ancient char-

acters one may find educated and intelli-

gent men—and women at times—riding

on the sulky plow, on the harrow, on the

mower, in the pleasant hayfield and among

the sweet clover, or on the reaper among

the rustling sheaves, while the woman,

fair-skinned and with gloved hands, may

be in the garden talking agreeable exer-

cise after their household duties are per-

formed for the hour and the creamery or

the cheese factory relieves them from

their former onerous share of the farm

work. Where this is not found it is be-

cause of some remnant of the olden time

or where some young couple, without

capital, are starting on the pathway of

life making a saving through their own

industry and self-chosen hard work a

comfortable competence for their future."

THROUGH DIXIE.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS.

Appennings of Special Importance From Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Joseph Lassifer, colored, was to hang at Winston, Forsyth county, Wednesday, for murder, but Governor Fowle reprieved him until July 17th.

The Governor offered two hundred dollars reward for Amos Aston, who, on the 12th instant, in Yancey county, shot and instantly killed Henry T. Ledford.

The comptroller of the currency had declared a fourth dividend of 5 per cent, in favor of the creditors of the State National Bank of Raleigh, making in all 45 per cent, on claims proved, amounting to \$326,074. The bank failed March 27, 1888.

Secretary Blaine, at the request of the Russian legation, requested Governor Fowle to give him full particulars of the death of Otto Levi, a Russian subject, who was found dead in an outbuilding at Gastonia, in the early spring, last year. The Governor sent to Blaine certificates signed by the coroner and other officers of Gaston county.

There is a new railway war at Durham. A large force of hands began the extension of the Richmond & Danville side track along Peabody street. The commissioners held a meeting and passed resolutions forbidding the road from extending the track and the chief of police was instructed to use the force to stop track-laying. The matter goes into the courts and adds to the complication.

Dennis Simmons, a rich and public spirited citizen of Camden county, has presented to the Thomasville orphanage \$1,100 in cash. The Governor wrote him a letter, in which he expressed his appreciation of the act.

The Governor was asked to set apart one day of the State Guard encampment, at Wrightsville, in honor of the Confederate veterans. He at once complied with the request, and took steps to secure a low rate of fare for the veterans.

A test was made on the Raleigh & Gaston railroad, in the presence of a number of railroad men, of a process recently invented by Baylus Cade, a Baptist preacher of Wake county, for telegraphing to and from moving trains. The current is maintained by means of a drag which is attached to the car, and which slides over a set of wires laid along the track. Messages were received at the offices at Raleigh and Greensboro while the train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The annual convention of the South Carolina teachers will meet in Columbia on July 16. Reduced rates have been secured on all the railroads.

John Bell Hennehan, a former Wofford student and citizen of Spartanburg, received the degree of Ph. D. from the university of Leipzig, Germany.

A sad accident occurred on McLee Avenue, Greenville. Ida Garrett, a little girl of eleven years, was drowned in the public well. She was in the act of lowering the bucket, when the step to which the bucket was attached gave way. The rope caught and jerked her into the well. When the body was recovered life was extinct.

Andy Caldwell, a negro who committed a criminal assault on a lady from Rockton vicinity, while going to Columbia under guard was taken from the train at Rockton and shot dead by a crowd. Caldwell's crime was of a particularly shocking character. While the hellish act was being perpetrated by him, a daughter of the lady attempted to save her mother by discharging a load from a double barrel shot gun at the negro's head. The cap snapped, and the fiendish ruffian sprang up, wrenched the gun from the girl's hands, and shot her in the thigh.

A runaway marriage attended with very unusual results took place in Aiken county a few days ago. The parties went to a minister on Sunday and were duly married. Repairing then to the home of the groom, they proceeded to spend their honeymoon, or a part of it. They were very happy until yesterday, when the armed with legal papers and a six shooter. The papers were needless, the presentation of the pistol bringing the parties promptly to terms. The indignant mother took her daughter into the buggy and drove her to the paternal roof where she now is. On leaving the groom's home, the old lady fired a volley in honor of her victory. The girl is 14 years old. The affair is a decided sensation in the neighborhood.

VIRGINIA.

The convention of General Southern Passenger Agents met at Monroe. All prominent Southern roads were represented.

Zachariah McDaniel, the oldest citizen of Rockingham county, and a pensioner of the war of 1812, died near Elkton, aged 102.

While a passenger train was passing Joseph Smith at Myers Cave Station, on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, he threw a rock at it, which rebounded with great force against his head, killing him instantly.

Moore, Harness & Co., of Cincinnati, have made a contract for the establishment of their stove foundry works at

Radford, on the line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, to be completed by September 1. The reason assigned for removal is the lower cost of iron and the favorable transportation facilities offered.

Three or four hundred persons witnessed a six-round three-ounce glove contest between Prof. Marcellus Baker, of Boston, and Harry Keenan, of Baltimore, both light weights, in the Richmond Theatre. The fight was for a purse of \$200 and the surplus gate money. The referee decided the contest a draw, with points in favor of Baker.

A colored girl noticed a horse's head in the water of Cow's creek, two miles from Gloucester Courthouse. Investigation showed that the horse was attached to a mail wagon, and near by was the drowned body of P. G. Shawn, mail carrier between Gloucester and Matthews. Of the four mail bags known to have been in the wagon, one was missing. Shawn was in the habit of watering his horses at Cow's creek, and the accident was probably due to the water being deeper than usual.

TENNESSEE.

The commencement exercises of Vanderbilt University were held at Nashville. Diplomas were awarded to thirty-eight students. Addresses were delivered by Bishop Hargrove, president of the board of trustees, and Chancellor Garland.

All the mail that left the Nashville postoffice for the south on the night of May 7th has disappeared. The fact has been withheld by the postoffice officials that the investigation might not be hampered. This mail was arranged as usual, put in a pouch, locked up, and delivered at the door of the postoffice for the driver of the wagon which carries the mail to the depot. The pouch was locked up in this wagon, which drove off toward the depot, and that is the last heard of it as yet, the detectives having been unable to trace it further. It is impossible now to learn how much money was in the mail. It was destined for a large and important territory and the presumption is that the pouch contained much valuable matter.

GEORGIA.

John R. Lewis was appointed postmaster at Atlanta.

Thieves broke into the postoffice at Waycross, Ga., Tuesday night and robbed the safe of \$1,200 and thirteen registered mail packages.

Tom Copeland and Ben Copeland, both young white men, were arrested in Harris county, charged with illicit distilling. They were taken to Macon.

Israel Putnam, a great-grandson of the Revolutionary patriot, died Sunday at Atlanta, aged 57. Mr. Putnam was born in Georgia, and was a man of high character.

Eighteen negro gamblers were arrested by Sheriff Henderson and a posse of citizens at Watertown Mill, five miles from Waycross. They were tried, convicted and sentenced each to 12 months imprisonment.

FLORIDA.

First Lieutenant, O. M. Carter, an engineer officer, who has been charged in the newspapers with improper complicity with contractors in connection with the river and harbor improvements in his charge in Georgia, Florida, and other southeastern states, has been ordered from Savannah to Fort Clinch, Fla. At this point an official investigation of charges will begin under the direction of Inspector General Hughes, who recently came south from New York.

A heavy rain storm prevailed at Jacksonville for thirty-six hours, accompanied a portion of the time by a gale of wind. Reports from the interior of the state indicate that the storm has done more or less damage in several localities. A Sanford special says: "A terrific south west gale and heavy rain has prevailed at Lake May, six miles west of here, a tornado cut a track 100 feet wide, bearing down forest trees before it, and completely demolishing W. D. McCracken's large orange-packing house." Reports from Tampa say that the track of the South Florida Railroad is submerged in many places, with several bad washouts. The gate rose off the upper deck of the steamer H. B. Plant at Blue Springs, on the St. John's River.

OTHER STATES.

One block of Nashville, Ark., including twenty buildings, was burned Saturday. Loss \$20,000. The postoffice was burned but most of the mail matter was saved.

Jefferson Davis received numerous telegrams of congratulation from European countries on the occasion of his birthday, all of which have been replied to by letter by Miss Winnie Davis.

John Williams was shot and fatally wounded on Sunday at Emery church, miles east of Sardis, Miss., by Mrs. Hattie Campbell. The shooting occurred immediately after the religious services, and Williams died the following morning. The provocation for the killing was the charge made by Williams that he had been intimate with Mrs. Campbell several months ago, upon which state ment a bill for divorce is now pending.

At Winona, Miss., the last spike was driven in the Georgia Pacific railroad, one of the leased lines of the Richmond and Danville railroad company, thus making one continuous line of 1,110 miles from Washington, D. C., to Greenville, Miss., via Lynchburg, Anniston, Birmingham, Columbus, Miss., and West Point. The Georgia Pacific has secured the use of the existing track of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railway, and thus secures connection with the Missouri Pacific system.

Mrs. Margaret Oliphant is one of the most indefatigable of living writers.

IMPROVE THE WATER-WAYS.

The South has been blessed by nature with a splendid seacoast and with numberless rivers, large and small, penetrating every part of this section. The value of these water-ways for transportation purposes, not counting their other advantages, is even now beyond estimate, but their future worth when more fully improved, so that their traffic will be unimpeded, is destined to be greater than can be fully appreciated. One of the most vitally important lines of work which the people of the South must take up in earnest is the deepening of their harbors and the improvement of their rivers. There are now several great enterprises of this character, such as the work on the Muscle Shoals Canal of the Tennessee river, which is destined to almost revolutionize the freight traffic of the central South, and the building of harbors at Aransas Pass, and at the mouth of the Brazos river in Texas. These must be followed by others of equal magnitude. The rivers that penetrate the interior must, wherever it is practicable, be improved on a scale commensurate with their importance as possible freight carriers. The South is destined to have an enormous freight traffic from its iron and steel industries, its coal mines, its lumber mills, its cotton and other factories, besides its great quantity of agricultural products. Its foreign and coastwise shipping interests within ten, or even within five years, will be sufficient to greatly develop the ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and provision must be made for deep harbors and unobstructed rivers. The value of water-ways was recently very strongly shown before a parliamentary committee of investigation as to the necessity for a proposed canal, when a witness from Germany testified that "through a comprehensive system of canals Germany had so cheapened the transportation of coal that she could even now export coal to England and under sell English mine owners in their own markets."

In seeking to secure low freight rates for the products of their furnaces and mines Southern business men must study the possibilities of improving their water-ways. The Manufacturers' Record has for many years urged, and insisted that more active steps should be taken to secure government aid on a liberal scale for this work. With an overflowing treasury, internal improvements, which can only be made by the national government, and which would prove of incalculable value to all sections by reducing the cost of transportation, are neglected because of a mistaken idea as to the great work of river and harbor improvements. This and the building up of our merchant marine, are two of the most important matters that can now claim the attention of the American people, and in both the South is probably more deeply and directly interested than any other section.—*Manufacturers' Record.*

North Carolina Gold Find.

The story of the discovery of gold in North Carolina is somewhat curious.

Near the close of the last century the child of a poor settler, while roaming along the banks of a small stream, discovered a bright yellow stone, which, with the help of his playmates, he picked up and brought home to his father. The old man, who had evidently no knowledge of the appearance of gold in its native state, saw nothing particularly remarkable in the stone, but not to disappoint the child he had him place it near the cabin door, which it would serve to keep open or shut at pleasure. As the stone was quite heavy, weighing nearly fifteen pounds, it was found of considerable use for that purpose.

Several years elapsed before any one thought of the stone's being possibly a mineral of any value, although the owner often showed it to his neighbors, bidding them mark its unusual weight. Finally he was induced by some one to take it to a goldsmith in the neighboring town of Fayetteville, who upon testing it at once pronounced it to be gold. So simple, however, and so ignorant of the value of the precious metal was the old farmer, that he even then allowed the dishonest goldsmith to buy the nugget of him for the paltry sum of \$1. Its true value was ascertained to be not less than \$1,000, and the locality in which it was found soon became a rich field for gold-hunters. This is claimed to have been the first discovery of gold ever made in the United States.

Honorary Degrees.

LEXINGTON, Va.—Honorary degrees were conferred Wednesday by Washington and Lee University as follows:

L. L. D.—Sam'l Larns, New York; J. A. Waddell, Staunton, Va.; Prof. T. S. Jackson, West Virginia.

D. D.—Rev. J. W. Finley, Romney, W. Va.; Prof. J. A. Kern, Randolph Macon College; Rev. W. C. Lindsay, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. Edward A. Ruffin, New Hampshire; Rev. W. M. Fletcher, Theological University, Columbia, S. C.; Rev. Alexander Adson, pastor Alexander Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa.

D. L.—Prof. E. A. Allen, of Missouri; Jas. Hardy Dillard, St. Louis; Wm. Taylor Thom, Roanoke, Va.

Miss Virginia Faust, of Washington opened the students' ball with J. Lewis Bumgardner, of Staunton, Va.

Labor Movement in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A grand labor meeting and demonstration will be held in this city on July 4, and a State Federation of labor will be organized. It is expected that every labor organization in the State will be represented, and a feature of the occasion will be a street parade with 10,000 workmen in line. Following this organization will come the nomination of labor candidates for State and county offices and a general political labor movement.

ARTHUR'S MONUMENT.

A Memorial Erected by His Friends Unveiled at Albany.

The handsome granite and bronze monument erected at the grave of the late President Chester A. Arthur, in Rural Cemetery, at Albany, N. Y., by some of his personal admirers, has been officially unveiled, without ceremony, by the donors, who inspected it.



CHESTER A. ARTHUR'S MONUMENT.

The monument over General Arthur's grave was designed by Mr. E. Keyser, of Albany, and the work cost \$10,000. A broad flight of five granite steps leads from the path to the turf which covers the burial plot, while around the enclosure are granite pillars, between which are suspended heavy chains of bronze. In the center of the plot is the monument, a sarcophagus of dark granite, perfectly plain and highly polished. The sarcophagus stands on two tiers of lighter colored granite, also highly polished. The tiers rest on a broad base of granite, and the base is supported by a smooth dressed granite shaft ten feet long and six feet broad. At the foot of the sarcophagus stands a figure representing the Angel of Sorrow. The figure is of bronze, and is of heroic size. It stands with folded wings, leaning against the sarcophagus, and its head is turned toward the monument. The figure is the most animated and picturesque manner. The left arm of the figure is extended along the sarcophagus, laying on the tomb a palm of bronze. There is no inscription on the sarcophagus, but on the base is the word "Arthur" in letters raised in high relief, and also a tablet of bronze sunk into the base with the inscription:

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR
Twenty-first President of the United States
Born, Oct. 5, 1829
Died, Nov. 18, 1886.

There are also buried in the plot General Arthur's father and mother, his wife and a son. A fund for the erection in New York of a statue to General Arthur has been raised, and the money has all been paid in. As yet no design has been adopted, but one soon will be, and the work will then be begun. The statue will doubtless be placed in one of the principal public squares or parks in New York city. When it is ready to be unveiled, the expenses that were to have been held at the unveiling of the Albany monument, or other statue, will be carried out.

Buenos Ayres.

On entering Buenos Ayres from the pier one can hardly realize that it is the chief city of South America, and one of the most flourishing places in the world. The streets are narrow and badly paved, holes several feet deep being not uncommon, and the houses are mostly only ground floor; some have one upper story, but very few have two. However, it improves on nearer acquaintance. The streets, though not wide, are straight and uniform, and far better than those of Seville, Cadiz, and a great many other important European cities, and between the shanties which still exist in many of the principal streets are edifices which would not disgrace the best parts of London or Paris. Indeed, several well-known English and French firms have branch establishments here quite equal in style to their head offices. Buenos Ayres is the most European-looking city of South America, yet it is far from being English in appearance; I should rather describe it as "Mediterranean," though it would be difficult to say whether it is more Spanish, Provencal, or Italian. The great majority of the working classes are Italians, and the inscriptions on all the shops near the water are in that language. But on advancing into the town, one hears quite as much English, German and French spoken as Spanish or Italian; and English book-sellers, German Bierhalls and French hotels abound. The restaurants are almost all French, from establishments equal to the best on the Paris boulevards down to estaminets, whose chief delicacies are sauerkraut and snails. Every nation's tastes are consulted. The Marseillaise can get bouillabaisse, the Neapolitan ravioli and macaroni, made and cooked by his fellow-countrymen, and an Englishman has a better chance of a good cut of roast beef than he would have in many European towns.—*London Globe.*

Hedgehogs as Fruit Gatherers.

Gathering fruit can scarcely be called trapping, and yet there is a stratagem attributed to that walking bunch of toothpicks called the hedgehog which may properly have a place in that category. It seems that fruit is frequently found in the hedgehog's sleeping apartment, and its presence there is explained in this remarkable way. It is known that hedgehogs often climb walls and run off upon low boughs, and, instead of scrambling down in the same manner, they boldly make the leap from the top to the ground, sometimes ten or twelve feet. They coil into a ball in the air, strike upon their armor of spines, and bound away unharmed. In taking this jump they have been seen to strike upon fallen fruit, which, thus impaled upon their spines, was carried away by them, and this has given rise to the opinion that in some such way they may have stored their winter homes.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

By far the larger part of the electric wire used in the Paris Exposition buildings comes from the United States.

NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH.

Being a Condensation of the Principal News-pennings in Different States.

JOHN HENRY MILLER, a well-known farmer of Holliston, Mass., committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree.

OTRNIEL GAGER, the old Town Clerk of Norwich, Conn., is dead, aged ninety-six.

JUSTICE ANDREWS, of the Supreme Court, ordered the release of Moroney and McDonald, held in New York city for alleged complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin; three Chicago witnesses failed to identify them.

JOHN GIBBS (HILBERT), the famous American comedian, died of pneumonia, in Boston, at the age of seventy-nine. He was an actor for sixty-one years.

FRANK L. WOODRUFF, late Assistant Postmaster of Lawrence, Kan., has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$5000 from the funds of that office.

Two daughters of John Leavitt, aged eighteen and eight, who lives in Seward County, Neb., were found dead with their throats cut from ear to ear. No motive is known for the crime, and there is no clue to the perpetrators.

A VERY heavy storm passed over the southwest part of Berkeley County, W. Va. The hailstones lay in some places three or four inches deep. Crops and trees were ruined. Live stock were badly bruised and in some instances killed. Several houses and barns were wrecked by the wind.

HEAVY forest fires were burning on the east side of the Cascade Mountains, in Washington Territory. Large quantities of fir timber have been destroyed.

THE Attorney-General has accepted the resignations of George S. Peters, United States Attorney for the district of Utah; Peter S. Knight, United States Attorney for the Southern district of Florida, and E. M. Boykin, United States Marshall for South Carolina.

MR. STRAUSS, the retiring United States Minister at Constantinople, had a farewell audience with the Sultan. He was afterwards entertained at a banquet in the palace.

AT a meeting in London, the Prince of Wales presiding, it was resolved to erect a memorial to the late Father Damien, who devoted the last years of his life to the care of the lepers of the Sandwich Islands. The memorial will be erected at Molokai.

THE cab drivers' strike at Paris is over and cabs are running as usual.

A FIRE in Montreal, Canada, burned over fifteen acres of territory in the lumber district. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

MARTIN BURKE, a fugitive from Chicago, was held at Winnipeg, Manitoba, as one of the men who murdered Dr. Cronin. Chief of Police Hubbard, of Chicago, notified the authorities to hold Burke at all hazards. Burke answers perfectly the description of the man Delaney. He is undoubtedly the man wanted.

Foreign.

J. & H. TAYLOR, dealers in railway and engineering supplies at Montreal, Canada, have made an assignment. Liabilities, about \$125,000.

FIGHTING has occurred between French and Italian workmen in the Department of Haute-Marne, France. Troops were sent to quiet the disturbance.

MANY persons were buried under the falling roof of a market in the city of Mexico; eight dead and fourteen wounded were taken from the ruins.

LETTERS received at Zanzibar state that Stanley, the explorer, is on his way to the East coast of Africa with Emin Bey.

THE Montenegrin Government has demanded satisfaction from Turkey for raids on the Albanian frontier.

ABOUT 1700 houses in Naples, Italy, will be demolished in order to improve the city's sanitary condition.

The overflowing of the River Rhone has done much damage in France.

The steamers City of New York and City of Rome were detained at Liverpool by inability to secure crews owing to a strike.

A LABORER named Rouquet, out of revenge murdered a farmer named Soria, Mrs. Soria and two other persons, near Toulouse, France.

A LETTER dated at Uruu, on the southeastern shore of Lake Victoria Nyanza, reports the arrival there of Stanley with his party, including many men, women and families. He had repined Emin Pacha, and had left him again at Unyara on the northeastern shore of the lake.

BUFFALO BILL'S Wild West show performance in Paris which netted \$2900 for the Johnstown relief fund.

TEN THOUSAND people were said to have lost their lives in a fire at Suchow, a Chinese city.

All the citizens of Paris went on a strike, causing great inconvenience to Exposition visitors.