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RALEIGH, N. C., MAY 13, 1891.

The Wilmington Star says :
"The South and West are taking
vastly more interest in the world's air to be held at Chicago than th
older states of the north and east seem to be doing. If the fair is a suc.
cess it will be due to the efforts of the
The Visitor doesn't think this is to be wondered at, at all. The idea In exhibiting at fairs and exposition is to attract immigration exhibiting. By the recent oc currences at New Orleans and else gration has received a set back. The north has for long years looked to no other scurce for immigration than oreign Countries, hence, the reason for them to exhibit does not exist a ing almost entirely to the north and west for immigration and those sec tons are aware of it. It is to be grand succeess no far as she can. It is our interest to be there with all our attractions.

From Tragedy to Comedy.
Mrs. Mary Buckholtz, the three weeks old bride of William Buckholtz living on Second street, near O'Don , in Baltimore county, while in rank a $f$ arsenic and morphine. Her hus and hurriedly summoned Dr. Rob ort Lack, the druggist, eorner of Clin on and Elliott streets, who after giv ang her an emetic, advised that sh walked about for awhile. The ex ted husband took her in hand and ave an exbibition of pedestrianism a otnear his home, which, being interested spectators. The exhibition aeted 15 minutes, and fully 1,000 peo le looked on.
By midnight the bride of three teeks had recovered sumciently to be laken. last migt ble and her and langhed as beartily as anyon the audience.

Held up by Masked Men.
Guthrie, O. T., May 10.-The outh bound passenger tran on th by five maked man phe nang yuposed to Dalton boys, who bere ben seen in this neighborhood recently Thes boorded the train at Wharton and detached the engine and express car and then proceeded two miles sonth and robbed the express car of all the money it contained. It is believa that the amount stolen is not very large. The passengers not be imagined. The bandits in formed them when they proceeded down the train to the engine and express car that they were to remain
within the coaches in order to secure themselves. They obeyed.

Often Heard it Spoken Of.

## County School Commissioner-

 want to give you an order for an ap propr:ate picture to be hang in our uew Hall of Elocution.Great Artist-What shall it
allegorical work ? A figure ?
pose you paint us a figure of 'Speech.

## BLACK GETS A BLACKEYE

 Decision in Favor of the R. S. Peate Reprint of the Encyclopadia Brit anica.New York Special
Judge Wallace, in the United States refusing to grant an injunction against the Ehrich Bros., to restrain them from selling the "Encyelopredia Britanica," published by R. \&. Peale t Co., of Chicago. The compiainants
are the firm of Black \& Co., publish ers of the original work at Edinburg, Scotland, In his decision Judge Wallace holds the right to use the cept such portions of them as ar covered by copyrights, secured by
American authors. The defendant's work, he finds, has substituted ne
articles for thess copyrighted This decision is a square set back to the book trust, and directly in the to the book trust, and directly in the
interest of education and general intelligence. As an educational factor in every household, no work in all able as this King of Encyclopieliss, of which it has been said that "If all Bible excented, the world would lose very little of its information." Until to its popular use, the price being $\$ 5$ per volume, $\$ 125$ for the set in the publishing firm of R. S. Peale \& Co of Chicago, issued a new reprint of this great work at the marvelons
price of $\$ 1.50$ per volume. That the publle were quick to appreciate so great a bargain is shown by the fact that over half a million volumes of
this reprint were sold in less than six months. It is the attempt of the proprietors of the high priced edition to stop the sale of this low priced edi-
tion, which Judge Wallace has effectually squelched by his decision We learn that R. S. Peale \& Co have perfected their edition, correcting inch minor defects as are inevitable ind not only do they contine a work nish it at the marvelously low price quoted above, but they offer to desmall easy payments to suit the convenience of customers. It is a thorughly satisfactory edition, printed somely bound and has new maps, We advise all who want this greate nd best of all Eneyclopedias to get particulars
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Memphis, Tenn., May 12.-One he most extraordinary cases in mer
cal annals is that of Miss Tolleson, student at a leading institution in his city. The young lady was at her temperature rising to 106 and hen to 108, her death being momen sternation of the attending phyticians, her of temperature continued to ing the record, also several thermometers, which conl not record any
hifher. Strangest of all is the faet hat the young lady is improving and
may recover. There is but one par allel case on record, that of a victit
of peritonitis at Omaha, Neb., who
temperature reached 152 degrees.
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