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Drop talking about the Fair and line on Thanksgiving.

The nain attractions at the State Fair will ge in bulk to Winston to the tobarno expessoran

The peace jubits procession in Philadelphia yesterday was great, there wars Milles in it.

The State Pair is over and the next general attraction for one day only will be effection days

Level Chief Justice Russell has startled British propriety by kicking off the fotoball at the first maten of the London Irish Club.

The only ladam woman lawyer in the country is said to be bliss Laura Lybert a 1: That Shrence of the Cartisis Indian S. Fuel, who is protleber in (c.) -, ma.

to head it. Birch, who do i is in it democratis on Manday, when the his the States distant a heat General bytal and was the test might officer to exter calkelia, after the towns so

Mir. Sarah J. Geer, kife of T. Y. Goog Gavernor-elect of Oregon, allot suddenly as Gmata last week. She numerical Mr. Geer when he was only "I married when I was a boy," said the heshand recently, "and it was the menuton and best thing I ever did."

Miss Anna Borry, of Newport, Ky., a daughter of Congressman Berry, habecame it cowner of the regal finvertical for a likely if cated over the pulpositive a Librahilma, in Handisia. before it was surplanted by the Story and Stage of Review all on to like Berno by the month of the

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Rev. Elizar Vectors who died a few correct at Kilburne, Wis., was the only surviving member of the General As the dist Conference, which before the Civil War, tried and suspended a bishop for marrying a woman slave owner. a decision that led to the separation of Methodiem, North and South.

A whole week of grand amusement ends today, and on Monday comes the circus and menagerie with its great street parade when thousands will fill the streets, then public speakings until election day. Surely when Thursday November 24th arrives those who are alive will have much to be thankful for, and he getting randy for the Christian belidays, It has been a great

Sister Ellen Joseph, colored, an inmate of the Convent of St. Francis. Baltimore, Md., is the oldest nun in the United States, both in point of age, and length of service. She is said to by 107 persold. When she first put on the limbit of her order the Oblate Hood's Sarsaparilla Elsters of Providence, 60 years ago, she was in the prime of life. She has been active in performing deeds of charity.

Thomas F. Pendel, chier doorkeeper at the White House, who is the last survivor of Lincoln's booyguard, so esembled Lincoln that he were chosen to sit to William H. Hunt, the artist, for a portrait of the dead President, Iressed in the clothes worn by Lincoln he night his assassination. He is now n Boston, whither he went to find the picture, only to learn that it had pershed in the great Boston fire.

Good races, good shows and many and varied outside attractions are the making of a State Fair, and this week has clearly shown it.

The French cabinet resigned last vening as the result of an adverse vote n the Chamber of Deputies. Wild scenes of disorder took place in the Paris streets.

The American peace commissioners are reported to have decided upon a ine of policy in regard to the Philippine question, but their decision has not been made public.

A REMARKABLE MARRIAGE.

Happy Consummation of a Courtship Begun About Fifty Years Ago.

A dispatch from Morgantown, West Va., to the Wheeling Register says: The most remarkable marriage that nas ever taken place in this State occurred here this evening. It is remarkable not only for the age of the contracting parties, but from the fact the it is the consummation of a courtship begun fifty years ago. The marriage was a quiet one, only members of the immediate family being present.

The participants are Major D. B. Stewart, a veteran of the civil war. who s rved with distinction in one of the Virginia regiments. He is past eventy years of ago and is quit promment, baying represented this county for reversi terms in the Legislature and having held other public offices He is a member of one of the oldest families of this section and is well cnown all over the State.

The bride, Miss Arah Jane Evans, Is n her seventieth year. She has been there all her life and has had numeror admirers together with many flatecing offers of marriage, all of which he has refused. The Evans family is ne of the pionents of the county, and the is a relative of fighting It is Expans.

f time is wer. The courtship was becam about fifty ones here, but un that time Major Nevate vas a poor young men and Pears parents oble to 1 to 156 The reprogramme was that if vate bearing of. liffed apact and Major Stewart inseting another weitten became engaged to her and after a courts'the of cixto-a years married bear Several children suited from the union. His wife die

After her death he met Mass Evans cally and the obl affair was renewed. the from Lithat his youthful sweetheart ichel be n true to him at! These years and that she had refused to marry tempting offers from eligible men. Her wef or him was as strong as ever nd the engagementw as renewed.

The cerement used was the full Presbyterian ritial, with ring, Rev. A. M. Buchanan officiating. The groom was dressed in conventional block and the bride were white with veil and or-

QUESTION OF COURTING.

The beauty editor was backing over the buildens are morning man, "Here's question that would starter any ne," she said, turning to the society

equarter.

"What is n?" asked the society re-netice, do conty. She was semaning from the other papers for scoops.

"If we a tent of a warfa to know you began the form the contest."

"Just the some as short wirts," said.

Poisoned by Ivy

Was in a Dreadful Condition

Mappened to Read About a Similar Case-Followed the Other Nian's Example and Was Cured.

The following incident is given by Charles Morris, general jubber, 52 Lexington Avenue, North Cambrillge, Mass.: "Several years ago I became poisoned by ivy. I tried many mediclacs, spending a large sum of money wathout obtaining a particle of good. My children were also afflicted with the same disease. We were all constant sufferers with an awful itching sensation, and it seemed as if I should tear myself to pieces. I picked up a paper in which I found printed a testimonial from a man in Vermont who had been similarly afflicted and had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit. I bought a bottle, which we took and it did

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THE FIRST ELEVATOR.

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Elevators, or lifts, as they are called in England, are now considered indispensable in high buildings, but on the European continent they are but seldom found, even in the better hotels. This is the more surprising since the invention originated in Central Europe. The earliest mention of the elevator is made in a letter of Napoleon I, address-The earliest mention of the elevator is made in a letter of Napoleon I, addressed to his wife, the Archduchess Maria Louise. He writes to her that, when in Schoenbrunn, then the summer residence of the Austrian Emperor, near Vienna, he used the "chaise volante" (flying chair) in that castle, which had been constructed for Empress Maria Theresa, to save her the annoyance of climbing up the long flight of stairs. It consisted of a small square room, sumptuously furnished with hangings of red silk, and suspended by strong ropes, with counterweighs, so that it could be pulled up or let down with great ease in a shaft built for the purropes, with counterweighs, so that it could be pulled up or let down with great ease in a shaft built for the purpose about 1760. The great Corsican mentions that when he first entered the "flying chair" he was asked for his weight and that of his two companions, such about in order to employ the proper

about the same time, but this one was simpler, consisting only of a chair on a platform.

News comes to use of the death of Mrs. M. P. Hough some days ago in Mrs. M. P. Hough some days ago in No. 10 t wnship. Only the day before her death, her young child died. Mrs. Hough was a young woman. Later, news comes to us that Mr. Hough himself, after being robbed of his wife and only child, answered the death call Sunday night. All three of them died of typhold fever.—Concord Standard.

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WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

mentions that when he first entered the "thying chair" he was asked for his weight and that of his two companions, probably in order to employ the proper counterweights, since it was difficult for the operators to stop at the right point unless weights were about even.

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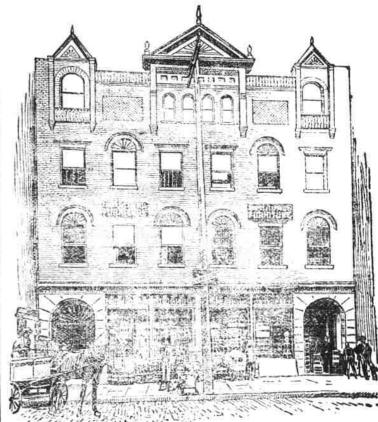


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