THROUGH THE OPEN GATES

Two Hundred Thousand People Visited the

MANY STATE BUILDINGS NOT CLOSED

White City on Yesterday.

PEEDING OVER THE RAILS

w York Central's Fast Train Service to Chicago Inaugurated.

SCRIPTION OF THE CARS AND ENGINE

arvels of Human Skill and Ingenuity-Precautions Taken to Prevent Accidents. The Pastest Teals in the World-The Start.

New York, May 28.—At precisely 2:23 clock this afternoon, a snub-nosed switchg engine backed a train of four new Wagr palace cars into the Grand Central pot, and alongside the third passenger atform of the New York Central & Hud-River company. Then there was a Jinof loosened couplings and the snub-nosed gine snorted its way out into the yards rain, leaving the four cars standing. Meanhile, a long-barreled, high four-wheeled comotive monster was standing at rest on short spur of track, a block or two distant. ut from within its steel ribs came the sounds neasured breathings. The great thing emed leisurely ranting-like some great bast might do when lying at full length on summer's day. There was life in the ody of this great engine, as was proven by he occasional dropping of glowing coals from he fire box to the greasy ties, where they moldered. There was a ferocious tension n her iron thews. While she stood so poncrously quiet, occasionally a jet of steam broke from her throat and, of its own force, hot upward many feet into the air, spread-ag like a white plume as it arose. When a man sitting in the cab was nearly deafened y the noise, he would push up an iron lever nd so shut this white power back into the

conster's hot lungs. Ready for the Start.

Pretty soon somebody gave a signal and he man in the cab pulled out the throttle ever so little, and the big machine moved yer a tangle of switches, stopped, backed own into the depot and bunted her auto-natic couplings into a firm grip on the four-iew cars the snub-nosed engine had backed into the station.

nto the station.

And thus was completed the first "Expoj'ion Flyer" train which the New York
Learnal people had planned should daily
over the distance between New York and
Calcago in twenty hours.

The blg locomotive for the first stage of
the initial trip is No. 898, and she is a full
ister to No. 870, which broke the long distance railway record in September last by
unning from New York to Buffalo, 4361,
miles, in the actual running time of 425 minpulling from New York to Bullato, 430/3 pilles, in the actual running time of 425 min-ates and 44 seconds. This afternoon before the start William Buchanan, the modest cot, who is superintendent for the New York Central, of its motive power and rollng stock, stood looking over this mouster machine that he had himself planned.

"I guess she'll do it," he ejaculated with just a hint of prideful smile. "I think she'll do it," he added, and then, when questioned by those about he told something of the construction of this machine that should start the "Flyer" on a trip designed to open a new shoulds in stilling this large. chapter in railroad history.

Dimensions of the Giant.

Engine No. 898 is a four-wheeled machine, Engine No. 898 is a four-wheeled machine, standing six feet and six inches in her stocking feet, which is to say that her drivers inside the three-inch tires are six feet six mehes in diameter. The tires, by the measurements of a layman, increased the wheels diameter to seven feet.

The cylinders are nineteen inches in diameter by twenty-four inch stroke. The engine truck wheels are thirty-six inches in diametruck wheels are thirty-six inches in diameter the cylinder of ter. The weight on the four drivers is 80,000 pounds, and on the engine truck 40,000 ounds. The boiler is of the wagon-top type. fifty-eight inches in diameter at the smallest ring, and has 268 flues, two inches in diame-ter, length twelve feet. The fire box is set on top of the frames, is ninety-six inches ong by forty and seven-eighth inches wide. A brick arch is used, supported on arch pipes. The total heating surface is 1.851.50 quare feet. The total grate surface is wenty seven and three-tenths square feet. The smoke box is extended and is fitted with a diffector plate and netting. The stack is straight sixteen inches diameter in side. The boller is designed to carry 180 The boller is designed to carry 180

ounds of steam pressure.
The tender has a coal capacity of six and hree-fourths tons and carries 3,500 gallons vater. It is carried on two four-wheeled eks, each four feet five inches wheel base, rucks, each four feet live inches wheels, with thirty-six-inch wheels. The weight of paded, is 80,000, making the total weight of e engine and tender 100 tons. The tractive

orce of the engine is 15,720 pounds.

Superintendent Buchanan explained that he No. 898 would haul the Flyer to Albany; io. 907 from Albany to Syracuse; No. 905 com Syracuse to Rochester. The three are ientical and were constructed for the enief urpose of maintaining a speed of sixty miles or hour, with a standard train.

What the Train is Like.

The "Flyer" train is made up of new Wag-er sleepers, with a buffet car, and they are tesh from the shops. The buffet car which i next the engine, is a composite car. The moking section of it is finished in mahogany ith twelve easy, movable chairs, upholatered ivelvet. The hangings are of silk and there re two leather uphoistered sections for card players. There is a barber shop, a bath room library of standard novels and periodicals, lally and otherwise. The second car, the Paoli, is trimmed with

The second car, the Paoli, is trimmed with nahogany and is upholstered in blue plush, has sixteen sections, being lighted with ten chandeliers each having four burners.

The Escort and Uterpe, the third and fourth cars, are identical. Each has two state rooms that may be used singly or ensuite, the dividing partition in the last case peing folded away as divisibly as transforms.

suite, the dividing partition in the last case being folded away as quickly as transformation scenery on the stage.

In a closet near the door of each car on the train is a little hydraulic pump that could be covered by a half bushel measure. Alcohol is used and a pressure of 2,000 pounds

is the pump's capacity. The purpose of this bit of machinery is to apply 500 pounds pressure to buffers of a new design that extend across the end of each car. They are so constructed that while kept by hydraulic pressure absolutely close, they so conform themselves to curves that they so conform themselves to curves that the train is practically a solid car. This construction gives the platform the entire width of the car, the steps being let down like an apron and closed against the outside like an apron and closed against the outside of the vestibule by a lever inside. The hy-draulic pressure of 500 pounds may be ap-plied to the buffers in three minutes and re-plied to the buffers in three minutes and released in three seconds. This device is the invention of Arthur G. Leonard, private sec-retary to Vice President Webb. The entire rain is lighted by gas, enough of which may be stored at either end of the journey to last a round trip. Sightseers View the Train.

The train, as it stood in the annex had been visited throughout the day by curious people, and now that it was in position to start their number was increased. The balconies of the depot and the street bridges overlooking the tracks were filled with spec-tators, while the platform was crowded with more fortunate once who had been able to get a closer view. The train attaches, spruce and neat in new uniforms, with button-hole bouquets, seemed imbued with

button-hole bouquets, seemed imbued with
the importance of the occasion. The porters,
especially conspicuous by their blackness of
face and redness of flowers, were perfect
Chesterfields in politeness and moved about
as though the whole success of the enterprise devolved upon them.

Many of the leading officials of the road
were present to see the start. Hon Chauncey M. Depew and his son walked the length
of the cars, displaying interest in every detail. Clustered around the engine cab, which
was the center of attraction, were H. Walter was the center of attraction, were H. Walter Webb, the third vice president; Superin-tendent William Buchanan, H. Van Tassel, general engine dispatcher, and others.

Within the Engine Cab. Within the cab were Engineer Matthew

(commonly called "Mattie"), Reagan and his fireman, J. F. Morgenthal. "Mattie" is the impersonation of coolness and nerve. At least 50 years of age, of medium height, well impersonation of coolness and nerve. At least 50 years of age, of medium height, well set up, tending somewhat to stoutness, with a face round and full, and redolent with good nature. A few gray hairs straggle from beneath his greasy cap onto his weather-beaten forchead, his upper lip is surmounted with a narrow gray mustache, while the under lip shows a suggestion of a goatee that assumes a horizontal positiod as the lips are compressed or lies close to the chin when they are parted into a smile. At first the observer wonders why this ordinary looking man is selected for this important task. Then the glance wanders over the face until it reaches the eyes, and there is the answer. Steel blue, clear as a bell, deep set, with a mirthful twinkle lurking around their corners, they seem to change the entire expression of the man's face as they expand or contract when he receives the instruction or counsel of his superiors. Fireman Morgenthalis a tall, loose-jointed, square-shouldered man, who is just now as busy as a bee putting the cab in order. "Use good judgment, 'Mattie'," says Mr. VanTassel, as he leans against the side of the cab. "We want this thing to go through. You have only four cars shahing you and it is

the cab. "We want this thing to go through. You have only four cars behind you and it is

A nod, a smile and the exchange of posi-tion of "Mattie's" enormous quid is his only reply.

Then Mr. Buchanan approaches the engineer, his hand resting in a friendly manner upon the arm of a young gentleman clad in

plry to do it with your machine with seven.

Took Charge of the Reporter.

"'Mattie'," said he, "this gentleman will be your seest during the run. Take good case of him and see that he doesn't fall off." The gentleman was the Associated press representative, and the stringent rules of the road, which have heretofore prevented any one not connected with the company from riding in the cab of a locomotive, had been

riding in the cab of a locomotive, had been waived in his favor.

There remained one more incident, and one which will probably mark this a red letter day in "Mattie's" career. Leaning on the arm of his son, exchanging friendly greetings right and left, came Mr. Depew. Continuing on his way he finally reached the side of the cab where Reagan, standing between the tender and the engine found him. tween the tender and the engine, found himself gazing down into the uρturned face of the president of the road. In Mr. Depew's pleasant tones, in a questioning way, these words were borne up to him: "It is some-thing to pull the first fastest train in the

world. That will be something of a legacy to leave to your family."

"Mattie's" red face grew as hot as his fur-nace; his soiled hands sought his cap in sa-lute, and chokingly came the words: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Depew smiled, waived his cane and rejoined his friends. rejoined his friends.

Then came the tap of the bell. The engineer sprang to his position with an agility hardly to be expected from his appearance. The Associated press representative took his seat on the engineer's box, just behind him. him. The fireman on the opposite side of the cab had already assumed a position to look steadily ahead at the rails during the rua.

"Pay no attention to torpedoes in the yards, "Pay no attention to torpedoes in the yards, 'Mattie,' 'yelled the depotemaster. There was another bell tap, the engineer pulled lightly on the throttle and the magnificent machinery responding instantly the 'flyer' began its journey.

It was exactly 4 o'clock and 30 seconds. It

was well the engineer had been cautioned about the torpedoes, for the tracks were about the torpedoes. for the tracks were filled with them, and as they were crushed by the ponderous wheels, they exploded like a volley of musketry. Passing under the street bridges the spectators joined their cheers with the torpedo salute, continuing until the last car had vanished around the

curve which leads of the depot.

Vice-president Webb was aboard the train and will ride as far as Albany. Superintendent William Bucbanan will go all the

Erie, 12:36 a. m. (Central time); Cleveland, 2:37: Elkhart, 7:42

Making Her Time. ALBANY, N. Y., May 28.—The Exposition flyer arrived here at 5:41 p. m., being three minutes and forty-five seconds ahead of

Arrived at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 28.—A minute was lost in getting out of the city and over the bridge at Spuyten Duyvil.

At Carborough the schedule had been caught, and twenty-nine and one-half miles had been made in thirty-eight minutes. The country home of President Depew. Peckskill, was passed five seconds ahead of time, and a crowd was there to see and hea

its passage,
At Cold Springs the hills and rocks near the tracks were black with people waiting to see the twenty-hour train. New Hamburg, sixty-five miles from the start, was passed at 4:16 p. m., fifteen seconds ahead of time and in seventy-six min-

Next came Poughkeepsie. Seventy-three miles had been made in eighty-four minutes. "I want to get a little speed out of her from Stuyvessant to Castleton," said the engineer. The distance is ten and two-tenths miles, and as the black monster flew past the town with the old Dutch name, the writer, who was on the engine, started a stop watch to take her time. When Castle ton leaped from the trees away ahead and seemed to rush past, the stop watch was snapped and the record was six minutes,

three and three-quarter seconds. "What did she do?" asked "Mattie," and when he heard he smiled grimly and gave her a notch more of steam. The distance from Stuyvessant to Albany is twenty-four and sixty-four-hundredths miles, and it had been covered in fifteen and three-fourths

Five Minutes Ahead at Buffelo.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 28.—Syracuse was reached at 7:40 p.m., which was five minutes ahead of schedule. The Albany engine was cut while her full sister, No. 905, backed down and took hold to pull the train to Buffalo. On the tick of schedule time, 8:50 p. m., the big wheels began to move. The actual running time from New York to Syracuse was 330 minutes for the 291 miles, or a trifle above fifty-two miles an hour. The train was due in Rochester at 10:17, but the schedule time was beaten three minutes, the time being 10:14. The train pulled out of Rochester at 10:20. At Batavia the train was three minutes late. The train went whirling through Grimesville, twenty five and a naif miles from Batavia, one minute ahead of time. One mile was made at the rate of eighty-three and seven-teaths miles per hour, and several in forty-five seconds. The train pulled into Buffalo at 11:35, or five minutes ahead of time.

FROM THE WEST.

Departure of the New York Central's Train from Chicago-Fast Time Made.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28 .- At 2 o'clock this ofternoon the eastbound exposition flyer was ready for the road. It was made up of the big engine No 160, the new Wagner parlor coaches, Hamlet, Hayden, Paris, with baggage and buffet cars. A multitude gathered in the depot to see the train and cheered it

as it sped away to lower the time between Chicago and New York five hours. The first section of the journey was be-tween Chicago and Eikhart, Ind. It was hree minutes inside schedule time when the fiver reached Elkhart. The distance miles and was covered in two hours and fifteen minutes.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—The castbound exposition flyer arrived here at 9:22 p. m., two minutes ahead of time. She left here

Took a Trip on the Vamoose. Washington, D. C., May 28.—Upon invita

ion of Ambassador Bayard, President Cleveland and Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle today took a trip down the Potomac in Mr. Hearst's yacht, the Vamoose, the craft that holds the fastest record in the world. The trip, which covered eighty-five miles, was uneventful.

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

Jefferson Davis' Remains En Route to Richmond, Virginia.

LOUISIANA GIVES UP HER BELOVED DEAD

Simple but Impressive Ceremonies at New Orleans-Governor Foster's Etoquent Eulogy of the Dead Leader-A Touching Prayer,

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 28 .- New Orleans surrendered the clay of the ex-president of the Confederate States to the keeping of the escort that is to bear it to the Old Dominion state through a dozen southern commonwealths that will pay tribute to the memory of the departed leader as the casket is borne with rapidity to its destination. The ceremonies today were just a trifle more important than they were yesterday, but they were marked by an absence of enthusiasm and were as simple as the funeral of an humble citizen. Barring the military display, a fringe of people lined the sidewalks and uncovered heads while the pagean passed on its measured march to the train in waiting to receive the casket, and bid the funeral party godspeed as it started slowly

from the depot on the river front. All Friday night a faithful guard of honor restlessly paced the polished floor of Memorial hall, beside the bier of the dead president of the departed nation. Now and then during the quiet of the night, a belated pedestrian timidly made his way into the hall and gazed respectfully at the rich old oaken casket and then quietly slipped out. But these visitors were few and far between and only served to vary the monotony about the historical building.

Crowds View the Remains.

When day broke, however, the scene changed and a slender stream of humanity began to wind in and out of the hall, made up of every character of life, rich, poor; white, black; statesman and citizen; the blue and the grey. As the morning were on and the churches filled with worshippers there was a lull and as the afternoon grew apace, the human current increased running in and out until the guards at the stonesters

apace, the human current increased rumning in and out until the guards at the stone steps forbade any more to enter.

During the day more foral offerings were received to be placed beside the bier. They were few in number but each had a significance. From far away Mexico. Texas, there came a beautiful cross of of white flowers, still retaining their fragrance and freshness and bearing a card that told of the affection of Johnston Camp of Confederates. All the way from the homestead of Franklin Pierce in New Hampshire, came a tiny bunch of May flowers gathered to be laid on the bier of the departed leader. Mr. Davis had been a member of the cabinet of President Pierce and some one in far-off New England remembered that and sent a message of love to the south. It was half past 4 o'clock when the stream

It was half past 4 o'clock when the stream of visitors was checked. The gray clad veterans, who formed the guard and the escort, public officials, distinguished visitors, the Davis family and those who had the right to be present, remained in the hall when the corresponds were should be supported by when the ceremonies were about to begin,

Distinguished Guests. The first of the distinguished visitors to

arrive was Governor Foster. He was too young to enter the war, but he is a southern man, born and bred.

Governor Foster entered the hall leaning upon the arm of General Stephen D. Lee, and behind him came Lieutenant Governor Parlange and leading lights in the ranks of the veterans. They gathered on the plat-ferm, mingling with the Richmond committee, who wore the confederate uniform in honor of the occasion. In a few minutes there was a parting of the ranks of the throng in the hall and Miss Winnie Davis, leaning on the arm of Mr. Ambrose McGinnis and followed by her sister, Mrs. Hayes, and the husband of the latter, passed up to the platform. Both ladies were dressed in derate uniform in the platform. Both ladies were dressed i black. Then the ceremonies began. Governor Foster stepped forward beneath

an arch of shrubbery and in a strong, clear voice spoke for Louisiana. His excellency

Governor Foster's Eulogy.

"Fellow Citizens: Scarcely four fleeting years have passed since love and duty called years have passed since love and duty carred to this city representatives from every southern state in response to a universal desire of the people to bear testimony of their love and to do honor to the memory of our great and beloved chieftain and to moisten his grave with the sorrowing tears of the south, to which he was so dear. Today takes us back to that occasion and how vividly do we recall the grief that swelled in every heart as thousands in solemn pro-cession filed slowly and silently by to take a last loving and farewell look upon him, whose grave and reverend brow the hand of time had silvered with snow. Here mothers leading their children by the hands pointed them to the president already known to them in history, passed on, little knowing the anguish wringing older hearts. Here too, our old veterans, on whom heaven's blessings rest, with bowed heads, moved on white memory's wand called up as a pano rama, scenes radiant with hope or black with despair; scenes where southern valor and northern courage, amid the carnage of bat tle, cast imperishable glory on American arms. They too, passed out, carrying with them sore and heavy hearts and eyes dimmed with tears. Temporarily the remains of Mi Davis were then consigned to the sacre-keeping of the Army of the Northern Vir ginia of this city, until his widow should designate their final resting place.

"Seven cities claimed Homer dead, Through which the living Homer begged his bread.

Claimed by Every Southern State.

"But not so with Mr. Davis. The love and patriotism of our people were ever true to him in life and death, in subshine and in storm. In life the southern states delighted to honor him. In death they yied with each other for the honor of his grave. Every southern state claimed this sacred charge and we had earnestly hoped this honor would fall to Louisiana, almost his home, and to New Orleans, the metropolis of the south, where in the beautiful cometery would rise a column to mark the grave of the chief figure and of the greatest man of modern

'Mrs. Davis has, however, designated Richmond, and, as it was the central scene of the great struggle in which he led, we re-linguish this much desired place of honor in deference to her wishes. And there are many reasons why the family should prefer Richmond. It is sacred ground to them, for it is hallowed by the grave of their boy. Here too was born the beloved daughter of Here too was born the beloved daughter of the confederacy and here were passed most of the eventful years of their lives. It was also the capital of the confederacy, than which 'No nation rose so white, or feil so free of crime.' Virginians are worthy of this confidence, this honor, and will keep the trust with that courtly fidelity for which

they are famous,
"We are assembled here today, not "We are assembled here today, not to make history or to discuss the causes leading up to the civil war and its potential results, but to offer our tribute of love to the memory of Jefferson Davis and perform the last sad token of esteem in escorting his remains to their place of final rest. A people unwilling to honor its leader, though not crowned with success, is incapable of producing others. When the clamorings of the camp followers, combatants, politicians shall have ceased their noise, and time shall have dissipated sectionalism and mellowed shall have ceased their noise, and time shall have dissipated sectionalism and mellowed the heart burnings of the great civil war, then will Americans point with pride alike to Davis and Lee, Lincoln and Grant and the great leaders on either side who are men of whom a people may be justly proud.

His Love for His People.

"Jefferson Davis has gone into history. No feeble eulogy of mine would add to the lustre of his life. But there is one thing above all others, which endears him to his

people, and that is the great and strong love he bore them when the cause he led went down in the storm of defeat. Could the voice hushed in the silence of death, speak today, it would tell of the love which he bore for his dear south that would soften much of the hatred of his bitterest foe, a love tender and true, which, like a shaft of lightning, lit up the shadows of his declining years and throw a crown of glory over the last days of

His Wrath on Alien Residents. AMERICAN CITIZENS SAID TO BE IN PRISON

and true, which like a shaft of lightning, lit up the shadows of his declining years and throw a crown of giory over the last days of his earthly pilgrimage; a love and patriotism which, while treasuring every recollection of the lost cause, was broad and deep enough to rejoice in the unfolding greatness and honor of our united country and this love, we of the south, return from the fullness of our hearts. We now give in keeping to Virginia, the mother of presidents, for the whole south, this sacred charge, knowing that they who were so brave and chivalrous in war and so loving and noble in peace, will keep his grave forever green."

When the governor had finished his address, which was listened to with profound attention, Vice President Gilmore of the Army of Northern Virginia, read the order of Mrs. Davis for the removal of the body and the letter of Mayor Ellison, requesting the Army of Northern Virginia to deliver the body to General Glynn.

Then Rev. Gordon Blakewell, who had served throughout the four years of bitter war and who wore a confederate chaplain's hat, came forward and led in prayer. Dr. Blakewell's prayer was as follows:

Prayer of Rev. A. Gordon Bakewell.

Prayer of Rev. A. Gordon Bakewell.

"Rev. xiv., 13: "And I heard a voice from neaven, saying unto me, write: Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them.' "By these gracious words let us pray

"By these gracious words let us pray:
"Almighty God, with whom do live the
spirits of those who depart hence in the
Lord, and with whom the souls of the faithful after they are delivered from the burden ful after they are delivered from the burden of the flesh are in glory and felicity, we give Thee thanks for the good example of this, our late beloved chieftan, They servants who having flinished his course in faith, in death now rests from his labors. Let his soul be ever precious in thy sight, and let Thy holy spirit with Thine angel whom Thou dost appoint to be his guardian from childhood to old age, and on his departure hence into Thy eternal to be his guardian from childhood to old age, and on his departure hence into Thy eternal and everlasting kingdom, still watch over his sacred dust, as heretofore, in its last appointed resting place until the archangels trumpet shall sound and the graves shall be opened and his body with all those of Thy saints that are at rest in the Lord shall come to resurrection. We bless Thy holy name that we have the assurance that in body and soul he will be led to the right. holy name that we have the assurance that in body and soul he will be led to the right hand of Thy well beleved son and be a recipient of that blessing He shall pronounce to all who love and fear the saying: 'Come ye blessed children of My Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you from the beginning of the world,' and in the full fruition of hope, lay the crown of righteousness upon him, which the Lord, the righteous ludge, will give him the crown of righteousness upon him, which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give him the Lord, the righteous judge, will give him at that day, and not to him only, but unto all of those who love the Lord. All this we believe for him, our beloved chieftain, and pray that Thou wilt grant. Oh, merciful Father, according to Thy sure promise, our Mediator and our Reedeemer, in whose name and in whose words as He taught us to pray, we offer up this, our humble petition:

tion:
"Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come: Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those that trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, for ever and ever. Amen.

Borne to the Funeral Car.

When the prayer was concluded, sturdy veterans seized the casket from its resting place and bore it out of the hall and down the stairs to the funeral car in waiting, amid the strains of dirgeful music. The funeral car was the same as that used at the

funeral of Mr. Davis in this city.

An immense throng gathered about the funeral car as the body was being borne up the steps of an improvised platform, cov-ered with black and carefully lifted through one of the windows to a large catafalque, draped in heavy folds of black. The car was built especially for this purpose and the superstructure is almost entirely of glass, so that the casket can be visible as the car rushed across the southern land to the his-

toric Virginia capital.

A guard of honor was selected from the A guard of honor was selected from the escort and was immediately put on duty and the public was nermitted to pay its respect and to take a last fond farewell of the remains. The procession reached the train at 6 p, m, and it was nearly 8 o'clock before the party got under way. The train is made up of a locomotive, baggage car, an ordinary coach, the funeral car, three sleepers and a private car. The latter three sleepers and a private car. The latter will be used by the Davis family and Mayor Ellison, and Miss Davis will not be dis turbed in her privacy. Between here and Montgomery are three locomotives with steam in their boilers, and all or any of these will be promptly on hand in the event

A large escort of honor, comprising civil and military officers, accompanied

KILLED WHILE ASLEEP.

Peculiar Accident Which Re ulted in Wil

liam Worthington's Death.
Hastings, Neb., May 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE -Last night William Worthington, employed by Ringling Bros. circus as foreman of an advance advertising car, met with an accident which resulted in his death at 5 o'clock this morning. Worthington occupied a room at the Commercial hotel fronting on the street, the bed in the room being close and slightly lower than the window, which was opened. He was restless in his sleep and about 11 o'clock passersby on First street were horrified to see him gradually slide feet first out of the wind and then fall with great velocity to the side-walk below. He struck on his forehead, concussion of the brain ensuing. As far as known he has few relatives alive, some distant connections in Wisconsin

Taken Past for Burial. WILBER, Nob., May 28 .- [Special to THE

BEE |-The funeral services of the late Mr. Castner Hanway were held at the residence at 8 o'clock this morning and were conducted by Blue Valley lodge, Ancient Free Free and Accepted Masons, after which the remains were shipped on the 9:08 train to Kennett Square, near Philadelphia, Pa., for burial, it Square, near Philadelphia, Pa., for burial, it being the wish of the deceased that he should be laid to rest by the side of his first wife and only child. Mr. Hanway belonged to Philanthropy ledge 225, Urania H. R. A. C. 192, Christ Connell 13, Kedron Commandery 18, all of Greensburg, Pa., and also Valley of Pittsburg consistory 322, all of which he had been made a life member. Notwithstanding the early hour the ceremony was largely artended both by the Masonic fraternity and the public as deceased was held in great respect. Mrs. Hanway and her nice, Mrs. Sanborn of Red Oak, Ia., wil accompany the remains.

Enjoyed a Plea ant Time. Norrolk, Neb., May 28.—[Special to The BEE. |-In response to invitations issued by Mrs. N. A. Rainbolt and Mrs. W. Bucholz, about seventy-five ladies assembled at the home of the former to a violet tea. The house was tastily decorated with violets, each guest receiving a bouquet of violets tied with dainty ribbon. Refreshments were served, and the hour of departure arrived entirely too soon.

sunday Opening Favored from the Pulpit MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28.-Rev. F. P. Dav enport, rector of Calvary church, the leading Episcopal church in this city, preached a sermon today in which he advocated the opening of the World's fair on Sunday.

Put to Sea for a Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—The coast of locusts. defense steamer Monterey put to sea for a trial trip at 4:30 this afternoon.

SOCOSA SEEKING TROUBLE

Nicaragua's Unpopular President is Visiting

Startling Story Reported from Nicaragua-Rio Grande do Sul Rebeis Turn Guer-Illas Saenz Pena's Government Does Not Give Satisfaction.

Copyrighted 1823 by James Gordon Bennett.1 La Libertad, San Salvador, (via Galveston, Tex.), May 28 .- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Heraid-Special to THE BEE. News has reached here from Managua which indicates that President Socosa of Nicaregua is treating the foreign residents of that country with as much harshness as he visits upon the citizens who oppose him Many Italians and Americans who reside in Managua are said to have been sent to prison because they spoke in opposition to Socosa's government

Gueriila Warfare Begun.

Valparaiso, Chili (via Galveston, Tex.), May 28.—[By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEL.]-A dispatch from the Herald's correspondent in Rivera says that the revolutionary forces of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, have blown up several bridges which spanned the river Negro. This is the beginning of the Guerilla warfare which it is believed the revolutignists propose to continue through the winter.

Six hundred of the revolutionists sought refuge in Uruguay yesterday. They were hotly pursued by Castilhista troops and ran across the border

The government police have been ordered to arrest Admiral Wandelkock, who is believed to be secretly favoring the revolutionists, but have been so far unable to find him.

At San Juan the supporters of Castillo killed the captain of a revolutionary company. This has so enraged the insurgents that they threaten to destroy the town.

Argentinian Politics.

Political trouble continues to disturb the administration of President Saenz Pena in Argentina. The Herald's Buenos Ayres correspondent telegraphs that the Argentinian senate has ordered federal intervention to settle the troubles of the legislature in the state of Catamarca. This order has not been well received. The action in this and other cases was strongly denounced today at a meeting of members of the national union party. As President Pena was leaving the cathedral, where he attended high mass, he was hissed and hooted at by members of the same party.

Plans and Counter Plans.

Senor Mitre has announced that he will support the president's policy. This means that he will oppose the Roquistas in congress and help to defeat their plans to embarrass the executive. It is reported, however, that the military has agreed to aid the Roquistas in the event of a conflict with the supporters of the president in the Chamber of Deputies. President Pena, who believes the country's political star is brightening, has begged Varlia not to resign. Minister Victorica, however, insists upon keeping General Capdevilla in prison on account of his of the management of the War department, nothwithstanding the protests of leading officers of the army. Victorica's course will probably increase, rather than diminish the political troubles of the presi-

dent. Bills have been introduced in the congress of Argentina, providing for civil marriages and also extending the cause for which divorces may be granted. These laws are to

be based on the French system. A dispatch from the Herald's correspondent at Montevidio says that the politicians of Uruguay are actively at work preparing for the coming presidential election. Dr. El

Lauri will be named as one of the candidates Jose F. Vergara, president of the court of appeals of Chili, has been appointed Chili's legal representative before the Chilian claims committee, which is soon to meet in Washington.

Willing to Be Good.

All the followers of Dictator Balmaceda now in Chili have made peace with the Chilian government. This is the result of the clemency shown Senor Briceno, one of the persons condemned to be put to death for complicity in the plots to overthrow the government last April, whose life was saved by the action of President Montt and the council of state. A letter indicating a desire for peace was today handed to President Montt. The letter was signed by all the leaders of the Balmaceda faction now in Chili. In this document the Balmacedists declare that in consideration of the clemency shown Senor Briceno they desire now to discontinue all party feuds and obliterate all past differences. The signers of the letter declare they are satisfied with the policy of President Montt and the government, and will give them free and hearty support. They promise to work for the common cause of restoring Chili to her former

prospergus condition.

Will Bring Much Needed Harmony. This letter will have an excellent effect upon Chilian affairs. It points to a speedy termination of all the troubles and factions left after the close of the war which resulted in the overthrow of Balmaceda and his committing suicide in the Argentine legation The only faction which now shows a desire to oppose President Montt's administration is the one led by Claudio Vicuna, who is residing in Buenos Ayres, where he is attempting to gather a following, but the actions of that party will not receive serious attention

One effect of the letter from the leaders of the Balmaceda faction will be the restoration to their old positions of the naval officers who followed the flag of the dictator.

Sensation from France.

Great excitement has been aroused all over Chili by the publication in the Paris-Figare that the officers of the Captain Pratt had defrauded several provision merchants in Toulon. France, before sailing from that port. The story is officially denied by the Chilian admiral's chief-of-staff. Senor Matte, Chilian minister at Paris, has, however, been instructed to make full investigation of the charges against the officers of

the cruiser. Ravages of the Grip.

PANAMA, Colombia (via Galveston, Tex.), May 28.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-It is reported that 5,000 residents of Pasto. Ecuador, are suffering from influenza. Fully one-fourth of the cases have proved fatal, and the situation is said to be frightful. Citizens of Colombia who reside in the Cauca vailey are complaining of the ravages

A dispatch from Bogota denies the report that a revolution has been started

in Cali, and that General Andrade commander of the local batallion, had been killed. General Andrade has sent a dis patch to the Colombian government announcing that it is quiet in Call and that no

indication of trouble has appeared. The Panama Star and Herald will be sold by the sheriff tomorrow by order of a Colombian court under judgments obtained by local creditors,

A decree expelling the Chinese has been issued by the government of San Salvador. The newspapers of Ecuador are protesting against the reported sale of Chatham island to the United States as a coaling station.

TICHBORNE MYSTERY SOLVED.

A Story from New South Wales Which is

Said to Be Authentic.

London, May 28.—A cabiegram from New South Wales gives some information which it is said, is likely to set at rest all doubts as to the fate of Sir Roger Tichborne. It is a statement made at Albany, N. S. W., a few statement made at Albany, N. S. W., a few days ago by Eugene Flannery of Hedi, near Wangaratta. Mr. Flannery states there was a charitable society in Geelong in 1853-4, called the Friendly Brothers. A man was admitted who was seriously ill. The late Dr. Bailey, who was the society's doctor, was sent for, and finding the man in a grave condition, after having ascertained that he was a Roman Catholic, he sent for Father Dunne, who was then in charge of the Geelong mission. The alling man was received under an assumed name and, as he maniunder an assumed name and, as he manifested a decided disinclination to give any account of his previous history. Father Dunne did not press him, but heard his confession and administered the last sacrement of the church to him. The man died and was having as a property of the church to him. was buried as a pauper at Geelong. Mr. Flannery was at the time secretary of the Friendly Brothers society, and before the man's death he was sent for to make the dying man's will. Mr. Flannery states that the man gave his real name as Sir Roger Tichborne, but Mr. Flannery says that he then thought the man was raving, and did not think that it was worth while to draw up a will for a pauper, as he considered him to be.

Plaything for Princes,

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] Berlin, May 28.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The kaiser, I heard, has ordered a perfectly modeled steel fortress from Krupp. This to be erected at Potsdam as a plaything for the crown prince and his brothers. I am told this toy, which is destined to stimulate the martial ardor of the young princes, has cost no less than \$1,000,000 marks. I, however, do not vouch for the price, which seems too large to be credible.

Will Organize a New Party. Paris, May 28.—Senator Constans, for-merly minister of the interior, has declared his intentions to form a great central party. which will embrace the centarists, repub licans, moderate opportunists and the radicals, and may draw heavily from the royalists. His declaration is regarded as highly important, for it is believed to be his avowed purpose to overthrow the Dupuy cabinet.

RECOVERED DAMAGES.

Scott Moore of Corning, In., Wir.s His Suit

Against C. C. Morton. Corning, Ia., May 28.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—One of the most interesting cases ever tried in our courts is the one of Scott Moore against C. C. Norton, cashier of the First National bank of Coming and one of our most prominent citizens, which has occupied several days of the present session. The defendant is sued for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment. The

facts are as follows: Moore had given Norton a mortgage on some horses. Last fall, under advisement of the doctor, he went to Nebraska on account of his wife's health. He obtained permission from Norton to take with him the horses, giving additional security on some corn in the field, which he subsequently sold corn in the field, which he subsequently sold to a neighbor with the understanding that he was to pay the money to Norton, to apply on the mortgage. Norton, forgetting about the agreement, or else becoming alarmed as to the security, and Moore arrested, brought back here and imprisoned for selling mort-gaged property. While in jail here Moore's wife died and he sued Norton for \$10,000 while died and he such Norton for \$10,000 damages. The jury this morning returned a verdict of \$250 damages. The case was prosecuted by Hon. R. A. Moore of Kearney, Neb., and a brother of the plaintiff.

POOR PISTOL PRACTICE.

Miss Ella Reed of Neola, In., Mages an Attempt to Leave This Vale of Tears. NEOLA, Ia., May 28 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- At about 4 p. m. the people of Neola were startled by the rumor that Miss Ella Reed, the divorced wife of W. G. Clark. had committed suicide by shooting. Your correspondent immediately investigated and

found that the young woman had attempted to shoot herself, but the revolver had not been held true to her heart, and as she fired it the balls glanced upwards through her dress and through the sleeve near the shoulder. She, thinking she had been shot, fell over on the floor and began to scream and cry and asked that some one be sent for her lawyer, Mr. Riley Clark. A messenger was dispatched for a physician, who came and made an examination and assured her that she had not been harmed, upon which she declared she would finish the attempt.

yet, as the revolver was taken away. HAS DISTINGUISHED RELATIVES.

No further harm has been done by

Arrest of an Alleged Nephew of General and Senator Sherman for Theft. FORT DODGE, Ia., May 28.—[Special Tele gram to THE BRE.]-A man giving his name as Robert Sherman, claiming to be a nephew of General W. T. and Senator John Sher man, was arrested at Webster City on a charge of stealing a watch from a sleeping room in the Williams hotel. The watch was found in his possession. He was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Marsh. Sherman appealed to the local Grand Army of the Republic post and convinced its members of his relationship to the distinguished general.

The members of the post paid his fine Iowa Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., May 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The supreme court handed down the following decision yes-

terday morning: J. S. Stevens against D. F. Witler administrator appellant, Polk district, reversed; Edson Keith against Mosie Looser administrator appellant, Franklin district, affirmed; Jorndt against Tompkins appellants against N. C. Bronk and E. S. Ferguson, Woodbury district, affirmed; Caroline Snyder appellant against Losiah, Hocksteller, Polk district against Josiah Hockstetler, Polk district. against Josan Hockstetter, Pola district, affirmed; Fred Schroeuer appellant against Hlram Z. Webster. Audubon district, affirmed; Falker and Stern and others appellants against B. E. Linchan and others,

Started a New Paper. CRESTON, Ia., May 28.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The Iowa State Democrat, published by J. Knox Hall, made its appearance today. It is a tri-weekly, democratic in politics. Mr. Hall was formerly an editorial writer on the Advertiser. The party is divided in Creston, and thus the demand for two jour-

Dubuque district, reversed.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy has recently dismissed several old passenger con-ductors from this point. Conductors at Ot-tumwa and Burlington have also been dis-missed. It appears to be a wholesale affair.

Postponed the Hearing ATLANTA, Ga. May 28 .- In the Macon rail road case yesterday the further hearing was adjourned until June 26, at Savanuah.

Every Line of Communication to Fair Grounds Taxed to Its Greatest Capacity-Working People Make it a Holiday-Notes.

Curcago, Ill., May 28.-The World's Columbian exposition was opened to the peo-

ple today and Jackson park was filled. It is estimated that over 200,000 people visited the World's fair. It was a cold, raw day too, and for a time it looked as though it would rain. The day dawned bright and clear, but toward noon the clouds gathered and the atmosphere became damp and chilly. As a consequence many persons who had intended to go to the fair remained at home. However this may be, thousands of artisans and laborers of all kinds were there and a great many of them took their families. The crowd resembled that which collects in the public parks on Sundays during the hot weather when the tenement districts become oppressive. The people began to come early in the morning and until near noon, when it began to threaten rain, the capacity of the railways and steamboat lines were severely tested. After noon, however, the arrivals began to fall off and the rush at the ticket booths was not greater than that

of ordinary days. State Buildings that Were Open.

State Buildings that Were Open.

In view of the fact that it was Sunday, only a part of the state buildings were open. The state buildings which were open were those of Illinois, California, Colorado, Michigan, Maine, Iowa, Idaho, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, Ohio and Wyoming.

Those which were closed were Massachusetts, Rhoae Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Dakota, South Dakota, Louislana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware. The buildings closed because they were yet unfinished were those of Indiana, Vermont, West Virginia, Utah, Kentucky, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The United States government building was closed. The saloons and hotel bars down town were practically deserted today. Since the opening of the fair the business with them has been so rushing on Sundays that extra barkeepers were employed in many of them in order to attend Sundays business. Today, however, they had little to do and the greater part of the day they were idle.

Wheelmen's Day.

Wheelmen's Day.

were idle.

Wheelmen's Day.

The council of administration has issued the following order in regard to the observance of "Wheelmen's day" the 31st of May.

In accordance with the request made to the council that the 31st of May should be designated and set apart as a special "Wheelmen's day," it is ordered that said 31st day of May be, and the same is designated and set apart as "Wheelmen's day" within the exposition grounds and ab ackson park, and that on said day a procession of wheelmen with their wheels shall be admitted into and be entitled to parade in fackson park, entering at the lifty-fifth-street gate and passing to the exit in front of the several states of South Dakota, Washington, Colorado, and California and ficence to and along the ligoon to the east of the Woman's building, following the said lagoon to the cast of the Transportation building, to and into the grand court, passing between the Administration building and Machinery hall, thence north to the way on the south of the Electricity building, and thence ensterily across the canni to Music hall, thence north to he way on the south of the Electricity building, and thence ensterily across the canni to Music hall, thence to the north along the lake and crossing the north inlet to a point in front of the Victoria house, and thence to the westward and south of the buildings of Canada, New South Wales and Hayti to the east of the Filinois state building, then south of the said Hilmois state building to the plaza in the front thereof, where the procession terminates: and it is further ordered that in recognition of the said occasion the said exposition shall be kept open for the admission of visitors during the said occasion the said exposition shall be kept open for the admission of visitors during the said occasion the said exposition shall be kept open for the admission of visitors during the said occasion the said exposition shall be kept open for the admission of visitors during the said evening, and that the buildings shall close at 10:30 o'

On Decoration Day.

Tuesday being Decoration day, the exposition buildings and grounds will be open to the public during the evening. The buildings will be illuminated and kept open until 10 o'clock and the grounds until 11 o'clock. A grand concert, in which Mme Materna is the soloist, will be given in festival hall in the afternoon, and a series of band stand concerts by three bands, the Chicago, Cin-cinnati and Sousa's new concert band, during the afternoon and evening. Everything pos-sible will be done by the exposition author-ities to make "Decoration day" of 1893 at the Columbian exposition a memorable and splendidly attractive fete occasion.

For Cheaper Rates. At a meeting of executive officers, the commissioners of several states and terri-tories, held on Wednesday last, a committee of five members was appointed to draft an appeal to the railroad and steamboat corporations, asking that fares on the different lines to and from Chicago be reduced immediately. At an adjourned meeting held on Saturday afternoon, at the New York state building, the committee submitted a draft of a letter to be signed by the executive officers and addressed to the managers of the various railway and steamship lines, which was unanimously approved, and which will be sent out at once. It appeals for a rate of one fare for the

round trip, with special inducements to schools, societies, etc. The appeal is signed by all the executive officers of the several states, members of the organization. Nebraska Was Wide Open. Chicago, fii , May 28.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- While many of the state buildings closed their doors against the swarming legions today, Nebraska's were wide open and thousands baid their respects

to the attractive structure and its show of natural exhibits within. ONE MAN HELD UP THE TRAIN.

Smooth Strategist Terrorized the Entire Missouri Pacific Crew. St. Louis, May 28.—Seven men in Buckram have dwindled down to one. The rob

bery of the express car of train No. 6 of the Missouri Pacific line at Pacific on Wednesday night was committed by a lone highwayman with a couple of guns. A train's crew from the engineer all the way back to the tail end of the last car was rendered helpless by a few pistol shots and the enter-prising robber was permitted to walk off unmolested. The excitement caused at first by this bold feat has subsided and the affair has assumed the characteristics of a broad

The fact that the detectives sent out from this city to investigate the case found in the corner of the fence along the track nearly \$500 in sliver which the robber had thrown away knocks all semblance of probabilityout of the theory which some of the train
men, and notably Detective Lally, the Missouri Pacific officer, would fain establish—
that there were several men who helped to
relieve the express messenger of his coin. No gang of robbers, nor even any two, would throw away any part of \$1,000. The way the robber utilized his captives, as one by one he made them surrender, stamps him as a strategist. He made them so conduct themselves as to create the impression that they were a part of his gang.

Death Holl. RED CLOUD, Neb., May 28 .- [Special to THE BEE .- Abram Garber, brother of ex-Governor Silas Garber, died at his home in Guide Rock, Neb., Friday afternoon of card

iac rheumatism.