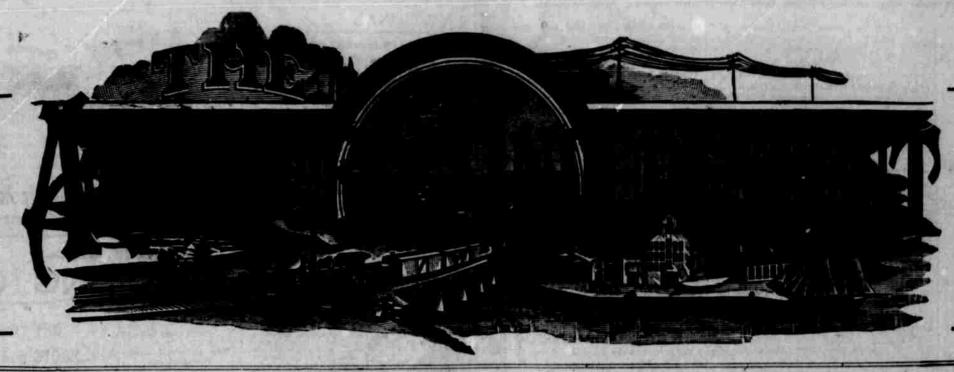
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Wonderful Products of Human Labor and Genius Displayed at the World's Fair.

GREATEST BUILDING IN THE W'RLD.

Wonderful Electrical Displays -- Exhibits of Foreign Nations.-Nebraska to the Front.

Mr. Gibson's Letter.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22, 1893. EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:

One cannot attend the World's Fair and fail to be impressed with the wonderful inventive power of human intellects, and the limitless possibilities of production which individual and organized effort can accomplish. The fair furnishes a hitherto unequaled opportunity to gather knowledge of what man has done in almost every department of human activity; and seeing with hope that the great truth of equal and indivisible interest, as well as rights may yet be universally recognized; that the waste of strife may cease, that the forces of nature may all be searched out, subdued by knowledge of their laws and homes and above their laws and homes are subject to the subdued by knowledge of their laws and homes are subject to the s their laws and harnessed to the whizzing wheel and flying car, not as now love of the beautiful, and to increase in a knowledge of the good and true. The workers today are often, generally we left to think and develop the latent loaning class do. possibilities of their Divinely varied to work out their own salvation from the tyranny of selfishness. They can only rise from being machines, by the laad to which they belong. heroic, persistent effort to know what justice requires and economy teaches. trial action must furnish a solution of the great social problem.

many exhibits being yet unpacked, and covered with incandescents. Suddenly carpenters and painters will be kept at work during the entire month of June before decorations are finished and exhibits all in place. It was an enormous undertaking. One gets a better idea of twenty millions of money by seeing what has been done with it in building the White City. Any one who will spend a month mentally measuring the sum of labor which has been expended in rearing its vast structures and smaller buildings, in building bridges, making streets and preparing wharves and grounds, etc, etc., and who will then assert that any one man in a lifetime can by his own labor of hand and brain create as much wealth

The largest building on the ground is devoted to manufactures and the liberal and one-half acres. It is the largest building of its kind ever constructed. The floor alone contains over 3,000,000 feet of lumber and five carloads of nails. One thousand cottages, 25 x 50 feet, annexes 120 x 200 feet. The painting could find room within its walls and 5.000 people could live without crowding in these cottages. Its roof of iron and glass is supported by immense iron arches, the ridges of the roof being 150 briefly describe the best works of thousands of artists of all lands and feet from the ground. A gallery fifty many centuries. feet wide extends around all four sides, and projecting from this are eighty-six smaller galleries, twelve feet wide tined with exhibits, and affording beautiful views of the international dis- have seen. But enough has been writplays below. A large part of the gallery space is occupied with the college and educational exhibits of all natious. The nations of Europe are particularly well represented in this educational Eleventh street.

display. In the north gallery the Century Publishing Co. exhibits manuscripts of noted authors which it has published and much that is interesting and worth knowing concerning its illustrations Harpers also have a display of their publications. D. Lothrop and Co. and many others as well.

The main floor displays such a countless variety of manufactured products and works of art that it is not possible

and works of art that it is not possible by an enumeration to convey any idea of what is there. Months could be spent in this one building examining and asking questions. One of the most unique display of unrivalled besuty, found near the north main entrance is the samples of the petrified Arizona forest. The trunks of these ancient trees sawed with diamond saws and reliabed. with diamond saws and polished, pre-sent a glistening may y-tinted variegat-ed surface corresponding to the pre-cious stone chalcedony in appearance. The trunks cut across are from six inches to two or three feet in diameter, the larger cuts being used for tops of most costly tables.

The Austrian, German and Bohemian displays of decorated pottery and glass found near the main aisle of the buildfound near the main aisle of the building are very fine and attract many visitors. Italy has in the south end a large display of bronzes not yet arranged fully. Spain has large space, but her goods are yet unpacked. Russia and Denmark are six weeks behind with their exhibits, owing to an ice bleckade in the Baltic sea, and injury to the vessel containing their goods; but they are straining every nerve to set ready. are straining every nerve to get ready

The fisheries building contains in one wing a very extensive aquarium where many varieties of fish including shellment of human activity; and seeing fish, lobsters, etc. may be seen disport-what wonders have been wrought single ing. In the main part stuffed, dried handed and by united labor, fills one and canned fish, fishing tackle, boots,

complete, presents a bewildering scene of beauty and attractive wealth. The to work for the few only who have capital to purchase the costly machinery necessary, but to shorten and lighten the tasks of the toilers, giving them

The decorators, L. M. Scothorn and W. F. Coole of Lincoln, and Herbert Lewis time and abundant means to cultivate a of Omaha, having performed a work that all Nebraskans will be proud of. I cannot go into particulars to describe

The eastern states make rather a poor might say, parts of machines, with no showing when it comes to agriculture. sufficient time for study, no strength But they get more than even by farming the western farmers, that is, the money

The countries of South America and individualities. But it is left to them of Europe have exhibits of their principal products, and many strange and interesting growths and objects which could be seen nowhere else outside of

Some portions of the electricity build-

ing seems like fairy land. A pillar about twenty feet high is closely cover-They will, so studying truth, discover ed with horse shoe electric lights or at last that united politicial and indus- burners, spirally arranged, and connected with the projecting upper edge of the pillar are two or three zigzag shaped frames filled with the horse-The Fair is not yet ready, really, shoes which lead to a revolving tube at the bottom of the pillar light is turned on and it moves steadily upward through ground, white and colored glasses, runs off in the zigzag pathways till it lights up the revolving globe, which rapidly turns from white to blue and then red before going out. Then the whole thing is repeated. The electric displays in the evening are said to be enchantingly beautiful, particularly that of the extensive, many-spouting electric fountains, filled with sculptured mermaids and other works of art. The search light, which is a part of the evening display, projects so powerful a light that from my home, three miles away, it spans the entire heavens and looks like a giauts comet's tail.

Machinery hall, covering over six acres, is a most attractive place to one with a mechanical or inventive turn of as is here invested, must be either a leaning toward philosophy and literature, must confess that he couldn't commind. Your correspondent, having a prehend a hundredth part of it. But he one w that each machine was an application of wisdom, an inspiration of arts. Its dimensions in feet are given the arm of Omnipotence laid hold of for as 787 x 1687, so it covers over thirty the carrying of man's heavier burdens. What poems, more beautiful than the "song of steam", might be written on the ordinarily considered humdrum sub-

ject of machinery? The art galleries are 320 x 500 feet, which interested me most was a large convass by G A. Reid, entitled "The

I have said nothing of the displays in the mining building, transportation building, the government building, the woman's building, horticultural hall and annexes or state buildings which I ten this time.

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PROFESSOR BRIGGS PLEADING HIS CAUSE.

THE GREAT TRIAL IN FULL SWING.

The Committee on Bills and Overtures Reports That the Original Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments Were Immediately Inspired of God, and Are Therefore Without Error.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-When the Presbyterian general assembly met today Dr. Young, chairman of the committee on bills and overtures, reported that the committee requested that the answer to the overtures regarding the deliverance of the assembly of 1892 upon the inspiration of the Bible, made last Saturday, be returned to the committee. This was ordered and then Dr. Young presented a substitute which, he said, was the unanimous expression of the seventeen members of the committee present, the largest number of any meeting yet held. It read:

In answer to the overtures from the presby-teries of Newark and St. Louis, and the mem-orial of a large number—more than 300—of the elders, deacons and members of the Presby-terian church, with reference to the deliver-ance of the Portland assembly on the inspira-tion of holy scripture, we would recommend the following:

the following:
This general assembly reaffirms the overture
of the deliverance of the assembly of 1892
touching the inspiration of holy scripture,
viz: that the original scriptures of the Old and viz. that the original scriptures of the Old and New Testaments being immeduciely inspired of God, were without error, and in so doing, declares that the said deliverance enunciates no new doctrine and imposes no new tests of orthodoxy, but interprets and gives expression to what has always been the belief of the church taught in the Westminster confession of faith.

The report was received and given the place on the docket occupied the one for which it was substituted, the second special order after the Briggs case should have been disposed

On motion of the Rev. Charles L. Thompson of New York, the reports of the committees on church unity and church co-operation were made the first special order and on motion of Stated Clerk Roberts, the reports of the committees on records of the synods, temperature and canvassing the votes upon the overtures of 1892 were given places succeeding on the docket.

Then after the lev. W. C. Lagner of Mount Morris. Ill., had called the attention of the assembly to the fact that this was Decoration day and given notice that he would ask the moderator at some convenient point in the proceedings to entertain a motion that fifteen minutes be given to an appropri te recognition of the day by the singing of a national hymn, a prayer or remarks, the moderator convened the assembly as a court, announcing "that the body is about to pass to the consideration of the business assigned for trial and to enjoin on the members to recollect and regard their high character as judges of a court of Jesus Christ, and the solemn duty in which they are about to act.

Dr. Briggs then at 9:50 resumed his argument in defense of the charges made against him. He occupied all the morning session, going again over substantially the same ground argued before the New York presbytery. He was heard without interruption or incident of moment.

CHINA LISTING AMERICANS. The Celestial Government Said to He

Preparing for Future Complications. WASHINGTON, May 31. - Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle, Attorney General Olney and Assistant Secretary Hamlin held a short conference yesterday on the Chinese question and discussed various law points.
In China the authorities have or

dered a report made on the number of Americans in the provinces, paying particular attention to the missionaries and Christian asylums. As there are no American laborers in China it is not believed that retaliatory measures can be taken for the de-portation of Chinese laborers from the United States Americans in China are tourists, merchants or mission aries and the laws of the United States apply only to Chiffese laborers. The mere fact, however, that a census of Americans is being taken is not comfortable for those in China or their friends and relatives in this

The situation in the United States is fairly well understood there, and it is fortunate, perhaps, that the impression prevails in the flowery kingdom that at the coming session of congress the Geary law will be repealed. Should any number of Chinese in this country be sent back to their districts it is said that there is every danger of an uprising in China against foreignMR. TAYLOR CONFIDENT.

to Says That His Government Appoint ment Is Only a Question of Tim KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- C. H. J. Taylor, ex-minister to Liberia and president of the Negro National Democratic league, has returned to this city from Washington.

"Do you think you will be appointed to an office under this administration?" Mr. Taylor was asked.

"I have no doubt of it whatever," was the reply. "In fact, nothing can beat me but death. I know Mr. Cleve-land and he knows me. I have a trunk full of letters there, but he does not need them, for he knows me much better than many of those who have said good words for me. He will-treat the negro Democrats with justice. All they should do is be patient. I expect any day to get my summons to come Washington. That it will arrive I am as sure as I am that I am alive. Mr. Cleveland never forgets his trien s.'

POISON IN THEIR FOOD.

Dastardly Attempt at Murder of a Wichita Family Luckity Discovered.

WICHITA, Kan., May 31 .- When the the family of J. W. Greene returned home last night from a visit they found that a window had been opened during their absence. Nothing was missing, but an empty rough on rate box was found in a drawer.

Mrs. Greene started to make some coffee, but found some rough on rats in the pot, and further search showed that the poison had been mixed with the flour and meal supply and out in a jar of jelly and in a bottle of pick es The family knows of no enemies and cannot explain the apparent design to commit wholesale murder.

BIXTEEN CONSPIRATORS SHOT. Mexic,'s Summary Disposition of Cow-

ardly Assassins. PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico, May 31 --A few days ago Don Luis Caravange

of the Bank of Durango, attempted to compel squatters in possession of one of his ranches to pay rent. As soon as the squatters learned of his purpose they decided on his murder and drew lots as to who should commit the deed. Four men were selected and they a nbushed and murdered Caravanges and his servant The authorities soon learned of the tragedy and arrested the conspirators. Sixteen of twenty-two conspirators have been shot to death. The others, who confessed, may be spared.

An Indian Lynched by Mexicans. LAS VEGAS, N., M., May 31.-Last night Cecilie Lucero, an Indian, was lynched in this city by 1,000 Mexicans for the murder of Jenignie Martinez and Julio Gonzales. His own father assisted in his capture. Last week Martinez's body, horribly mutilated by stones that had crushed his head to a jelly, was found bound to a burro wandering over the plains. Julio was murdered several months ago in a similar manner.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The British government's appropriation for the exposition was only \$300,-000, the government of India allowing \$25,000 additional. The board of directors intend to ar-

range for sermons at the exposition every Sunday, when the crowds will have an opportunity to hear some distinguished divine.

The only G. A. R. post outside of the United States is formed of sixty veterans living at Hamilton, Ontario. They will attend the exposition in a body some time next month.

The enormous 125 ton hammer of the Bethiehem iron company has been reproduced in the Transportation building. At the base of the hammer is shown armor plate and steel ingots. There are thirty-four varieties of

lace in one exhibit in the Italian section of the Manufactures' building. There is a lso an exquisite display of tortoise shell work, among the pieces shown being a cane and an umbrella made of single pieces of shell. The New York Central's exhibit is

being put in place in the Transportation building. It includes the De Witt Clinton engine, three cars built in 1831, and, in contrast, the latest engine conatructed for the road, with cars of the latest design and handsomest finish. Vermont was the only New England

state which opened its building last Sunday. Pennsylvania, Missouri, ginia and Delaware were also closed. New York's building was not open, but an attendant stationed at the door explained that it was because work on the interior was being pushed to com-

Barber & Fowler have a stock of gen oral merchandise in Iowa, now run-ning and doing big cash business; old settled country. Party wishes to move to Lincoln and will take a part clear property and balance cash. See or write, Barren & Fowlin. Room 10, 1041 O Stree.

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DECORATION DAY / PPROPRI-. ATELY OBSER/ED.

A QUIET DAY AT WASHINGTON.

Secretaries Gresham and Herbert Witness the Arlington Cemetery Ceremonies. The President Sees No Callers -- Rival Exercises at Topesa -How the Day Was Observed Pisewhere.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Decoration day opened with beautiful weather although there were heavy rains yesterday. At an early hour the processions began forming at the various G. A. R. headquarters and at noon the programs at the different cemeteries were under full headway.

The largest crowd National cemetery at Arlington, where the most elaborate program was carried out. After honoring the 14,000 dead soldiers an immense audience gathered in the amphi-theatre, where a carefully selected program of music and addresses was gone through with. The orator of the day was W. E. Symonds. At the Soldier's Home cemetery the

veterans took a prominent part. The music was by the Fourth artillery band and the oration by Benjamin Butterworth.

At the Congressional cemetery the Rev. Dr. Spinning of New York deliv-ered the oration. The dead in the smaller cemeteries were not neglected.

The president came into town from o'clock and his carriage was halted a few moments in order to allow the rear of the Grand Army procession to pass up the avenue on its way to Arlington. He spent the afternoon quietly at the White house, seeing no one but Secretary Lamont, who remained there about two hours. The doers of the White house were closed.

Secretaries Gresham and Herbert went to Arlington to witness the decoration ceremonies there. Secretary Carlisle went to Baltimore and thence to the eastern shore as a guest of Sen-ator Gibson. Secretary Hoke Smith remained quietly in town. Secretary Morton is in Nebraska and Attorney General Olney in Boston, while Posts master General Bissell spent the day in Buffalo.

RIVAL EXERCISES AT TOPEKA.

G. A. R. and the Boys in Blue Decorate and Hear Orations Separately. TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—Decoration

day was observed here according to the published programs. In the forenoon members of the G. A. R. and their families visited the cemeteries and strewed flowers upon the graves of the soldiers, while the "Boys in Blue," the Populist organization, held their exercises in Representative hall, going to the cemetery with flowers in the afternoon. Thus the rivals did not clash The "Boys in Blue" were addressed this forenoon by Senator Pef-fer and the Rev. W. G. Todd and the orator of the day at the G. A. R. meeting in City park in the afternoon was Joseph G. Waters. To-night the Boys in Blue' held another meeting with Governor Lewelling and Mrs. Mary E. Lease as the principal speak-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- Approobserved here. In the morning the distance and fell dead. different cemeteries were visited by the G. A. R. posts and the graves of the fallen heroes decorated. The Rev. T. E. Vassar was the orator of the day. In the afternoon the grand military and civic parade took place, and was the largest Decoration day procession ever held in the city. In evening memorial services were held at the Centes opera house. J. K. Cubbison of Kansas City, Kan., delivered the address, and an interesting program was carried out.

A Monument Dedicated at Olache. CLATHE, Kan., May 31 .- An interesting Decoration day program was

carried out, the most noteworthy feature of which was the dedication of a new monument erected by Franklin post No. 68, G. A. R. The address was delivered by Judge John L. Burris to a large crowd at Olathe cemetery. The monument is fourteen feet high and costing \$1,000.

A Notable Parade at Emperie.

Euroma, May 31 .- A very rainy morning ushered in Memoria There was a parade of all 0. A. R. bodles, assisted by the Select buights A. O. U. W., Knights of thias. A. O. U. W., Knights of Modern Woodmen and me other civic societies and 11 schools. All the business is vere

A CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED. Fourteen Care Demolished and Five Per

ALTOONA, Pa., May 31 .- Walter Mains' circus was wrecked on the Ty-rone and Clearfield branch of the Pennsylvania railway at Vail station about five miles north of Tyrone at 5:30 this morning, and as far as can be ascertained five persons were killed and ten injured.

The circus was en route to Lewis-town from Houtsdale. The engineer lost control of the train while going down the mountain and it jumped the track when moving at a speed of forty miles per hour, throwing fourteen cars over a thirty foot embankment. Many of the animals were badly hurt and a number escaped to the woods but were recaptured.

An Embessior Gives Misself Up.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31.—George Pyke, the defaulter from the Imperial bank of Canada, who escaped from Secretary Hickman and Detective Andy O'Hare of the police department in this city last week, has surrendered to the police of El Paso, Texas. Detec-tives arrived there to-day to take him back to Toronto.

Five Thousand in Line in St. Jos St. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31.-Pi thousand men were in line to-day in the Decoration day parade. It was the largest turnout of the kind wit-nessed in the city. The weather was beautiful and a little cloudy. Twenty thousand people listened to the ora-

Many Posts Gathered at Nevada. NEVADA, Mo., May 31.-Representa tives of the various posts and civil orders of the various posts and civil orders of the neighboring towns par-ticipated in the Decoration day exer-cises to-day. The Rev. Mr. Heaton of Pleasant Hill made the speech of the

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- A rumor that Secretary Gresham would at an early date be nominated by President Cleveland as a justice of the United States supreme court to succeed one of the justices who is said to contemplate resigning, is positively denied by Mr.

It is reported that Queen Wilhel-mins, the child monarch of Holland, is developing symptoms of consump-tion and that the queen regent, who is now in the country with her, and the royal physicians fear the worst.

NEWS NOTES.

Great excitement prevails at Nowata, Ind. Ter., over the discovery of gold two miles northwest of that

The Cudahys and Nelson Morris of Chicago and Squires of Boston are scheming to secure control of the stock yards at Sioux City. At Aurora, Mo., George Walsh was

killed by a stroke from a billiard one in the hands of C. M. Clark. The men had quarreled over a billiard shot. Judge Goodman reports that change in the transcript of records in the

Howell murder case were made both before and after being signed by him Owing to the many disastrous fires West Plains, Mo , has experienced the people have commenced to agitate the question of waterworks. The Platte City Mill and Elevator

company has assigned to the Exchange bank of Platte City, Mo. Assets about \$20,000; liabilities estimated

Near Hazelhurst, Ga., an unknown white tramp tried to commit a criminal assault on a white woman name priate Decoration day services were him in the head. He staggered a short

The Glasgow importers of Canadian cattle have sent word by cable to the expogters to stop shipping as the de-lays owing to the requirement by the board of agriculture that the cattle shall be slaughtered upon arrival are ruinous to the trade. Three vess loaded with cattle are waiting for the disposal of their cargoes and others are coming and prices have fallen &3 on each animal

PROVERDS.

It is hard to keep up enthusiasm on an empty stomach.

The man who thinks all men are dishonest generally measures all others by himself.

A patriot may serve his country from principle, but he likes to have the country appreciate his services just the

It is hard for a hungry man to be honest and patriotic. A grawing hun-ger usually gets the better of an up-braiding coaselence.

Now the county officer who has served one term, lorgeth for another. He pointeth with pride chis record. He shaheth hands most vigorously with the voter and inquireth after the health of his wife and children. He fixeth up his fences, and getteth ready to pull