

INVITED TO VISIT GEORGIA. General Harrison Declines With Regret an Invitation From Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1.—The following letter was received by the Augusta national exposition people yesterday: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26, 1888.—Patrick Walsh and others, committee, Augusta—Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of November 14, inviting me on behalf of the board of directors of the Augusta national exposition to visit the exposition and to meet the citizens of Georgia, who will be assembled there some time convenient to me. I not only accept with interest the kindly terms in which, on behalf of your people, you extend and press upon me this attractive invitation. I assure you if it were possible for me to leave home to make such a visit it would give me great pleasure to observe in connection with your exposition the development your state is making in arts, manufactures and commerce between our people, which is now so much facilitated by our great railroad system, and the general diffusion of manufacturing interests throughout the state will, I am sure, still more closely unite in interest and in sympathy, the people of our whole country.

Will you please express to your board of directors, and also to the gentlemen who have kindly united in the request presented by you, my sincere thanks for the invitation, and my regret that I am not able to enjoy the hospitality which they so cordially extended. Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

An Inflammatory Circular.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A new anarchist circular has been secretly circulated in various sections of the city. The dodgers were shown on the sly by barkeepers in anarchist saloons on Claybourne, Blue Island and Milwaukee ayes, and west Lane and Randolph streets. It is printed in red ink, and the matter is of a decidedly fiery character. At the head is a large display line, "Richter." The circular is issued by the Arbeiter Bund, the same society that organized Sunday schools here in which some hundreds of children are being taught the doctrines of anarchism. After telling the workingman that he is trampled into the dust; that he has no recognized rights, and that he should assert his independence, the circular proceeds to state that capital, and all who control capital, must be destroyed, and destroyed quickly, and that the only efficacious method of removal is the one adopted and carried into execution by "the martyred advocates of freedom, who gave up their lives so that the principles they advocated might be perpetuated." "Our time is coming," the circular continues. "All that remains for us to do is to forget petty differences and band together for one common object. What a few men cannot achieve, many can. They can throttle the capitalist tyrant. They can surround him with fire and bloodshed, and compel him in war to recognize our rights, a thing he will not do in peace." The believers in the cause are pressed to give all aid in their power toward the organization and success of the various societies now springing up. Aid is again asked for Sevic, Hronek and Chleboun, and the information volunteered that contributors can be left at No. 74 West Lake street.

The Public Debt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The treasury disbursements have been unusually large during November, the pension payments alone amounting to \$22,000,000. In consequence of this it was estimated at the department this afternoon that the public debt statement, to be issued tomorrow will show an apparent increase of 11,500,000 in the debt since November 1, instead of the usual monthly reduction. There is, of course no actual increase in the debt itself; merely a reduction in the cash in the treasury available for the payment of the debt.

Hronek on Trial.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—The trial of Hronek, the anarchist, charged with conspiracy to murder officers of the law who secured the execution of the Haymarket anarchists, was resumed yesterday. The testimony given by two dredgers and a hackman showed that Hronek was an experimenter with, and manufacturer of, dynamite bombs. Hronek denied that he had ever said that Schneider made the bomb used by suicide Anarchist Lingg.

The Vote of Oregon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—The official canvass of the vote is just completed. The following are the official figures: Harrison, 33,293; Cleveland, 26,524; Fisk, 1,677; Streeter, 363; scattering, 61. The total vote of the state was 61,918. Harrison's plurality, 6,769. At the last presidential election Blaine's plurality was 5,256.

WILL SHUT DOWN.

Preparing to put the Scrows to the Consumers of Coal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The agreement of the coal operators along the Monongahela river to shut down the mines for an indefinite period goes into effect today. The operators all signed the agreement, and say that there will be no break, but that they will all stick together, and that the indications are that it will be a long time before any coal is mined at any of the Monongahela works. The 6,000 miners of the river will hold a convention at Monongahela City to take steps, if necessary, to make the shut down general, and to reap their share of the benefits to be derived from the shut down. The river miners now have a splendid organization. They will also make a movement toward securing the co-operation of the miners of the Kanawha.

Yellow Fever Reports.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.—There were five new cases yesterday and no deaths.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.—No new cases and no deaths here yesterday. There was no first Thursday night.

A Plow Company Assigns.

DAYTON, O., Dec. 1.—The Dayton Plow company assigned yesterday to vice President Richard C. Anderson. Assets \$900,000. Liabilities not stated.

California's Electoral Vote

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 1.—The electoral vote of California, as announced by the secretary of state today, is as follows: Harrison, 124,809; Cleveland, 117,720; Fisk, 5,761.

Kentucky's Vote.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 1.—The official vote of Kentucky is as follows: Cleveland, 183,800; Harrison, 155,184; Fisk, 5,225; labor, 622; Belva Lockwood, 2.

A SUGGESTION.

Let the wild red rose bloom. Though out to thee So delicately perfect as the white And unweary lily drooping in the light; Though she has known the kisses of the bee And tells her amorous tale to passers by. In perfume she whispers and with sunlight grace. Still let the red rose bloom in her own place; She could not be the lily should she try.

Why to the wondrous nightingale cry Hush, Or bid her cease her wild, heartreaching lay, And tune her voice to imitate the way The whippoorwill makes music, or the thrush? All airs of sorrow to one theme belong. And passion is not copyrighted. Yet Each heart writes its own music. Why not let The nightingale unchained sing her song? —Ella Wheeler Wilcox in New York Sun.

Professor Proctor on Weather Prospects. The late Richard A. Proctor, it appears, had no faith in the modern system of weather guessing, based on the so called science of "planetary meteorology," or the appearance of the sun spots. Some years ago, while storm bound at Davenport, Ia., the professor was interviewed by the editor of The Democrat, and reference being made to that subject, he said: "Oh, that is all humbug; you might as well try to tell where the largest wave or the greatest white cap will rise during a storm in mid ocean, as to localize storms by observing the position of the planets or the size of sun spots. It cannot be done. Look at it a minute. You single out a very small portion of the earth, which is a very small portion of our universe, and say the movements of the heavenly bodies will produce such and such conditions of weather in certain neighborhood, region, state, continent! The earth isn't concerned more than any other planet. The vast extent of untold millions of miles is narrowed down, localized, to an atom, as it were. No astronomical research justifies any such thing. I have no patience with it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Contents of an Eggshell. The weight of an ordinary new laid hen's egg is from one and a half to two and a half ounces avoirdupois, and the quantity of dry solid matter contained in it amounts to about two hundred grains. In 100 parts about 10 parts consist of shell, 60 of white and 30 of yolk. The white of the egg contains a larger proportion of water than the yolk. It contains no fatty matter, but consists chiefly of albumen in a dissolved state. All the fatty matter of the egg is accumulated in the yolk, which contains relatively a smaller proportion of nitrogenous matter and a larger proportion of solid matter than the white. Therefore, in an alimentary point of view, the white and the yolk differ considerably from each other, the former being mainly a simple solution of albumen, the latter being a solution of a modified form of albumen, together with a quantity of fat.—Cassell's Domestic Dictionary.

The Influence on Watches. Often you hear street car conductors or drivers talking of the almost impossibility of keeping their watches on good time for any reasonable time. At the same time another individual can carry the abused time piece and have the most perfect time. I have tried the idea and found it worked admirably. I have a theory to advance as a cause. I believe that magnetism has much to do with it. For instance, an individual with a strong flow of magnetism will carry a watch that will gain a fraction. Another person with a less flow will carry the same watch and it will drop off in time.—Conductor in Globe-Democrat.

Nothing suits my pride better than to see some proud man humble himself in my presence—to see him stoop to things of low degree.—Bar Roman.

WHALE MEAT AS DIET.

It is Not Only Wholesome but Also Very Palatable.

Talk of butchers' shops. A whale is a whole-meat market in itself. It is a floating Smithfield, a marine edition of Copenhagen fields, an entire billingsgate. Nobody need ever starve when whales are in season. A few of them would provision a city for a long time. Fortunately, as the world grows older, it learns to judge more fairly of neglected kinds of provisions. It is pity that the true value of whale flesh has not been discovered long ago. How many poor families might have been amply fed if only "whale extract" had come into fashion years back. Governments should also show their gratitude for the gift of a fresh flavor. It must be admitted, with regret, but without hesitation, that the list of ordinary articles of food is very limited, and that beef and mutton are apt to become monotonous, even when varied with fish and poultry, and all the eatable fruits of the earth as well. The edibility of the whale is, therefore, an exciting discovery.

The only drawback to the pleasant picture which rises in the mind when one contemplates 50,000 people dining off one animal is contained in the thought that whales, when they are proved to be valuable for dietetic purposes, will be hunted until they become scarce and perhaps extinct. To guard against this danger we have no doubt that whale breeding would be a good fashion. People who found other forms of food culture unumerative might remove to countries where the climate allowed whales to live in comfort and establish whale farms at the mouths of tidal rivers. There is, in fact, no end to the opening for enterprise and ingenuity which are available owing to this remarkable addition to the domestic larder.—Medical Classics.

Tricks of Indian Jugglers. Some of the tricks are performed by every juggler you meet; others again are of such an astonishing nature, and border so nearly on the miraculous as to be beyond the capacity of an ordinary performer. Of this character are the orange tree trick and the barrel trick. If, after having witnessed these feats performed in broad daylight, one is of the opinion that it was an optical delusion produced by the mesmeric power of the operator, I can only say that the ability to obtain an absolute mastery over every faculty of the observer is no less astonishing than would be the actual performance of an apparently impossible feat.

The most noticeable feature in the performance of the Indian juggler is the entire absence of any kind of apparatus. His scanty clothing affords no opportunity for concealment, and every feat is performed simply by manual dexterity or is a delusion effected by mesmeric influences. The famous wizards of Europe and America were nothing without apparatus, and a great deal of the effect of their performances was due to their magnificent and costly paraphernalia. Ingenious mechanisms and expert assistants were absolutely essential to the success of their delusions. As an illustration of this I may mention the Anderson case, who, by the way, was the poorest wizard I ever saw, considering his reputation—made oath some thirty years ago in an English bankruptcy court that his apparatus, destroyed by the burning of Covent Garden theatre, London, was worth over \$80,000, and that the effort to replace it cost him \$100,000. In insolvency, this amount, of course, included stage properties and everything necessary in a Hindoo juggler. Even in the beautiful butterfly trick he manufactures his paper butterflies as occasion requires.—Charles E. Roman in The Cosmopolitan.

The Japanese Wooden Shoe. Clatter, clatter, clatter! What a noise the people make as they go along the road! They all wear wooden sandals, and their stockings are a kind of mitten with a finger for the big toe. During wet weather their sandals become stiffer, and the whole Japanese nation increases its stature by three inches when it rains. These sandals are held to the foot by straps coming over the toes, and there is a straw sole between the foot and the sandal of wood. A tall Japanese on a still sandal closely approaches the ridiculous. He squats down, and his long gown under his belt to keep it from being splattered by the mud, and the heels of his bare calves seem to be walking off with the man. The Japanese walk is peculiar. The men put their feet straight in front of them, like the American Indian. They lift their feet high off the ground, and they have a get their feet behind them. The women waddle and waddle, they bend over as they walk, and they have what is now in America the fashionable stride. Their little feet in sandals turn inward, and all female Japan is pigeon toed. Your Japanese beauty is not averse to showing her ankle, and the soul of the Japanese bean does not flutter when he sees a two inch slice of pink colored skin above the three inch foot mitten. The Japanese shoe store is one of wooden rather than of leather, and the cobbler mends his shoe with the chisel and planer.—Frank G. Carpenter's Letter.

A Duel with Paint Brushes. One of the commonest ordeals to which novices were subjected in the painters' studios in Paris was the paint brush duel. The two latest arrivals were stripped to the waist and perched on very high stools to face at arm's length. They were then armed with big brushes filled with color, one with Prussian blue and the other with crimson lake, and the duel began. Perfect strangers to each other, and having no insults to avenge, the combatants went very gingerly to work at the outset, anxious to keep their balance and avoid being daubed with paint. But, stimulated by the shouts of spectators, they gradually warmed and worked. A first blow was struck and returned; wavering, staggering and writhing, the opponents, with their bodies all splashed with paint, broke their brushes and rolled on the floor, where they exchanged their blue and red sores in a hand to hand fight, which ended in the duelists fraternally soaping and washing each other's wounds.—Morau-Nauthier.

TWILIGHT.

Down hollowed hour when drifting dusk and shade Roll from the dying gleam of the west; And the house-wren in the caverned breast Of some old tower, from the downy plate From the eaves and under the eaves, and the cat; And the mouse, secure in fold and nest, Gather their sleepy murmurs into rest. To the birds and the wren, the cat, the mouse, In the eaves and under the eaves, and the cat; With his stars the daughter of the day— True to the sunset in her floating hair, To the birds and the wren, the cat, the mouse, For the bird's hour of dawn and shadow away. —C. A. Dawson in Chambers' Journal.

Ballast in the Arctic Circle. An important engineering enterprise now in progress in the arctic regions is the building of a great railway from London, on the North Sea, to Lufkoden, on the North Sea, partly situated within the arctic circle, and is some 1,200 miles further north than any railway in Canada. An interesting meteorological fact stated in relation to this work is that the snow-fall is found to be actually less than in some more southern latitudes, while the darkness of the long winter nights has been partly compensated by the light of the aurora. The object in view in constructing this line is to tap the enormous deposits of iron ore in the Golvivara mountains, the approximate exhaustion of the ore in the Bilbao district rendering very desirable a new field of non-phosphoric ore suitable for steel rail making.—Brooklyn Eagle.

German Remedy for Burns. The celebrated German remedy for burns is made as follows: Take of the best white glue fifteen ounces, break into small pieces, add to it two pints of water, and allow it to become soft; then dissolve it by means of a water bath and add two ounces of glycerine and six drachms of carbolic acid, continue the heat until thoroughly dissolved. On cooling, this mixture hardens to an elastic mass covered with a shining parchment like skin, and may be kept for any length of time. When required for use it is placed for a few minutes in a water bath until sufficiently liquid, and applied by means of a broad brush; it forms in about two minutes a shining, smooth, flexible and nearly transparent skin.—Herald of Health.

Avoiding Unwelcome Callers. A Philadelphia business man has hit upon a novel scheme for avoiding unwelcome callers. He has placed a defective camera directly opposite the door of his office. When a visitor enters, the office boy, a bright lad and well schooled in the diplomacy of his profession, turns the knob and takes an instantaneous photograph of the intruder. This is developed and forms one of a collection of undesirable visitors, which is kept in a book for the boy's instruction in the future. People who come to waste others' time, collectors with bills that they wish paid and the thousand and one disagreeable characters known to the average business man form the basis of this unique collection.—Philadelphia Times.

The Bull Dog's Disposition. The bull dog is much more easy to train and control than is generally supposed. I am convinced that he possesses quite as much brain power as any of the larger dogs. His appearance is very much against his character for gentleness and this has caused people to shun and avoid him, so that his disposition, however pleasant it may have been originally, has become more and more ferocious by the treatment which he has received, though he is even now much less ferocious than he is believed to be. No dog is capable of greater affection than he, or shows more gratitude for any kindness. Pure blooded dogs of any kind are hard to train, for the reason that they are too high spirited. The mongrels of the street can be much more easily trained, because they are much more easily controlled.—Cor. Chicago Journal.

Uncle Sam's White-wash. Excursionists who travel along the sea coast in summer are often attracted by the remarkable whiteness of the light houses, lighthouses and keepers' dwellings, and they wonder how these guides to the mariner are kept in such a shining condition during the winter as well as summer. The material used is simply white-wash, and here is the United States government formula for mixing a white-wash that will perfectly tone and apply with ease. To ten parts of best freshly slaked lime add one part of the best hydraulic cement. Mix well with salt water and apply quite thin.—New York Sun.

A Table of Nutrients. A pint of white eggs, weighing one pound, and costing 75 cents, contains as much nutriment as three pounds and a half of best beef, costing 75 cents, of all the articles that can be eaten, the cheapest are bread, butter, molasses, beans and rice. A pound of corn meal goes as far as a pound of beef. If corn and wheat were ground, and the whole product bran and all, were made into bread, 15 percent of nutriment would be saved, with much greater healthfulness.—American Analyst.

Who Makes a Good Soldier. "What sort of a man makes the brave soldier?" asked some one of an old officer who had often been tried by danger and was never found wanting. "Well," he responded, after some thought, "I should say it is the man who keeps his steady grip on himself."—Youth's Companion.

And They Were Dazed. Tenyson is the only living author whose works are used for examination purposes in India, and it was stated the other day that the entire body of candidates at Madras was hopelessly puzzled and dazed by the line: "Was proxy wedded to a toothless calf."—Current Literature.

JOE THE

Only One-Price Clothing Hussler

In Plattsmouth, is very sorry his Jar of Beans caused one of his MAD MONKEY COMPETITORS To get wily. JOE is sorry for the neighbors of this mad, windy Competitor.

JOE'S

Competitors are mad because he has destroyed High Prices. They are mad because he has destroyed a Usurer's Profit. JOE believes in selling Honest Goods at Honest Low Prices.

JOE'S

Trade is getting larger every day, and his mad competitors cannot destroy it by misrepresentation, or by so called reduction prices. The people won't be misled any longer, for they know JOE is selling goods at an Honest Profit.

And at One Price Only. REMEMBER

JOE is selling better goods for less money than ever heard of before in Plattsmouth.

DON'T FORGET

To guess on JOE'S Beans, It costs you nothing to guess and no "monkeying" business, either.

JOE, The Clothing Hustler.

WHAT ONEARTH Is the reason people will not, can not, or do not see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at enormous profits, rather than take a medicine of world wide reputation and one that is giving universal satisfaction at equal price? No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled satisfaction by purifying the blood as BEGG'S BLOOD PURIFIER & BLOOD MAKER, and ever bottle that does not do its work will cost you nothing. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

Wool boots with rubbers reduced to \$2.00 at Sherwood's mens arctics only \$1.25 at Sherwood's, sold elsewhere for \$1.25.

A nice line of silk and linen handkerchiefs and mufflers just received at J. H. Donnelly's.

HOW CAN PARENTS allow their children to cough and strain and cough and strain say: "Oh! it is only a little cold," and keep giving them cheap and dangerous medicines, until they are down with lung fever or consumption, when they can be so easily relieved by BEGG'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP? It has no superior, and few equals. For sale by O. P. Smith & Co., druggists.

FOR RENT—A pleasant front room neatly furnished, only one block from Main street. Inquire of J. I. Urah. If the finest bedroom sets can be found at H. Boeck's.

Don't go to Mike's blacksmith shop for arctics when you can get them for 85c at Sherwood's. Wool boots with rubbers reduced to \$2.00 at Sherwood's mens arctics only \$1.25 at Sherwood's sold elsewhere for \$1.25.



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