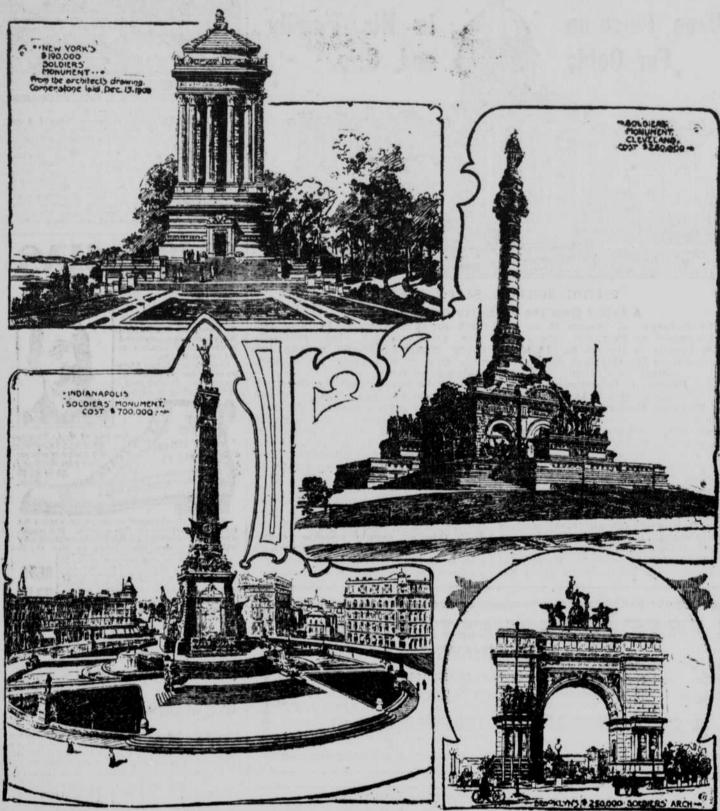
Some New War Monuments.



rather, it will have upon the completion of the Temple of Fame on Riverside Drive, the corner stone of which Cleveland has a soldiers' monument, the actual cost of which was \$240,000, though legal fights over the site, etc., brought the total cost up \$40,000 more. And finest and most costly of all is the towering shaft which Indiana has just completed in her capital city of Indianapolis, and which cost the state \$700,000

The present site of New York's been agreed upon. Cleveland Monument.

Cleveland passed through a longer and bitter fight before Cuyahoga county's monument was erected and dedicated. The project was broached first in 1879, and the site suggested was the center of the Public Square or Monumental Park. For eight years the idea of a civil war monument languished, and in 1887 the project was revived by the choice of the southeast section of the square, which necessitated the removal of Commodore Perry's monuthe county commissioners who had control of the public parks couldn't for the monument and its erection. The

civil war, New York has two-or, other, but the final victory was won rises to the height of 268 feet, and at by the G. A. R. In the spring of 1891 the monument commission took pos- fords a fine view of the city. The session of the site, and then began a monument has its own electric plant, year's fight, sometimes hand to hand, which furnishes the power to run the was laid the other day in that city. in which the police several times took elevators and for the lights. The The other memorial is the beautiful part. Actual work on the site was be- monument takes the form of a shaft, arch at the Plaza entrance to Prospect gun in August, 1892, and on the tenth surmounted by a bronze figure of Park in Brooklyn. This cost the old of the next month came the annivercity of Brookiyn \$250,000, while New sary of Perry's victory. Now it was dis- On the east and west sides of the base York's monument will cost \$190,000. covered suddenly that Perry's statue of the shaft are the groups of statuary | ing away the opportunity of the ages." years, and the opponents of the site are the largest groups of figures cut for the soldiers' monument made a fine from the rough stone in the world. outcry over the coming removal of the About these groups are figures cast in Perry monument, and Cleveland awoke bronze, emblematic of the army and on the morning of Sept. 10 to find that navy. On the plazas surrounding the for the first time in 32 years the Perry monument are bronze statues of monument was decorated with flowers. George Rogers Clark, the explorer, and After every one had a good laugh over this and it was thought that peace Oliver P. Morton and James Whitcomb. monument is the fourth which has had been restored W. D. Hoyt of Manchester, N. H., who owned property on the square, sought to enjoin the commission from putting up the monument on the ground, as in the recent New York case, that it would cut off his light and air, and he was defeated speedily, and in the spring of 1893 work was resumed and carried on so expeditiously that on July 4, 1894, the monument was dedicated. The legal fight had cost the city \$40,000.

Indianapolis Has the Finest. The first appropriation for the mon-

Of the nation's four great monu- and the various decisions sometimes | monument stands in Governor's Circle, ments to the northern soldiers of the favored one side and sometimes the two squares east of the Capitol. It 220 feet there is a lookout which af-"Miss Indiana," twenty-eight feet high had been neglected shamefully for 30 representing War and Peace, and which Governors William Henry Harrison,

The Brooklyn Arch. The designer of the Brooklyn Arch was John H. Duncan, the man from New Orleans who designed also the magnificent Grant monument on Riverside Drive, New York. Work was begun on the arch in 1889, and it was dedicated in October, 1892, the ceremonies aiding in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery. The material is granite, and the arch stands eighty feet high, the total width being the same, and the archway fifty feet high and thirty-five feet wide. ument in Indianapolis was made in The arch is crowned by a group of ment. The men of the G. A. R. and 1887. Early in the following year the statuary by Macmonnies representing commissioners selected from among 70 the navy. On either abutment of the designs for the monument that sub- side of the arch that faces the park agree on the site or upon the designs mitted by Bruno Schmidt of Berlin. will be a group of Macmonnies' statu-Work began that year, and in August, ary. One of these groups is in place,

Boston in the Cup Race.



Lady Kenmare, who has done so

THE STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

A Fair Representation at the Meeting Held in Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Dec. 31.-The State Library association met here in conjunction with the teachers' association. There were ten libraries represented. The first paper was read by Prof. W. E. Jillson, librarian of the Doane college library. Miss Dennis of the Lincoln city library read a paper on "Library Co-operation in Lincoln." She urged the systematic planning of the development and management of Lincoln libraries, so that each may com plement the other.

Mr. Brigham cautioned the Nebraskans against making the mistake of getting a library commission with no means of support, as has been done in Georgia, Kansas and New Jersey.

He said: "No state can afford to let a popular demand for libraries die out for want of sustenance. No state can afford to let the library movement within its borders fritter away in vain attempts on the part of benevolent but financially weak organizations to perform educational functions which do not properly belong to them. The duty of the state to foster and develop free public libraries is quite as imperative as is the duty of the sate to foster and develop free public schools. The reasoning which lies at the base of our public school system also sustains the superstructure of that system-the public library. If it is worth anything to the state to have an educated citizenship, it is worth more to have a well-bred, intelligent, happy, home-loving citizenship; and what more directly to the purpose than the free public library? The schools that cost us so much money-and are worth far more than they cost-onfortunately lose their hold upon a large majority of the children of the state before they reach the cruical age of 15. A vital question for the citizen is: Should the education which makes for good citizenship cease at the very point at which the serious business of life first projects itself upon the young mind? Statistics everywhere confirm the conclusions of the criminologists that the blossoming period of criminality is between twenty and thirty years of age and the criminal's training years are from the first consciousness of manhood and womanhood, early in the teens, to that dangerous period of action beginning early in the twenties. The community that has nothing to offer the young but the licensed saloon and the regularly-fined and therefore virtually licensed brothel and makes no move for the enrichment of community life through the entertaining, instructing, reforming and elevating influence of good literature deserves its heavy expense bill for criminals and paupers and also deserves the disgraceful record and awful consequences of criminality. The state that makes no effort to induce communities to raise the standard of citizenship by placing the incentives to high thinking and right living within the easy reach of all is throw-

Immense Crop of Wheat.

M'COOL, JUNCTION, Neb., Dec. 31. Ten thousand bushels of first-quality winter wheat is the amount. Mr. Kuns has just stored in his granary, the yield from 300 acres just threshed. At present prices these 300 acres have paid Mr. Kuns nearly \$6,000-or about 60 per cent interest on his investment for one year in York county lands. Mr. Kuns has just purchased a \$12,000 residence in York, and after this his live in York.

Taken to the Penitentiary.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 31 .-Sheriff Wheeler made a trip to the state penitentiary, taking with him Charles Sheppard and Harry Hickson. Sheppard is the young colored man whom Judge Jessen sentenced to eighteen months for stealing a money bag containing about \$51 from John Shiappacasse's store. Hickson was convicted and sentenced to one year for committing forgery.

Struck by Passenger Train.

ORD, Neb., Dec. 31,-As Mr. and Mrs. Hasek were going home Saturday night they were struck by a Burlington passenger train and Mrs. Hasek very badly hurt, though it is thought she will recover. Her foot was crushed and back hurt. The accident occurred about 6:30 a mile west of Ord, where the wagon road crosses the Burlington in a deep cut.

Recovers His Stolen Stock.

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 26.-H. E. Glissman has recovered at Pilger twelve head of his cattle that a thief had driven there to ship to Omaha. The "rustler" escaped, but the station agent gives a good description of him and Mr. Glissman has instituted a vigorous search.

Gold Bricks in Soap Wrappers.

NEBRASKA CITY, Dec. 31.-Several of the grocers in this city were "taken in' by a smooth young man who pretended to be selling soap at greatly reduced prices. After the soap had been delivered and paid for and the young man had left town it was found to be a very inferior article.

Representative Jesse Overstreet of Indiana has made public the fact that he has prepared a bill relating to the country's finances, which he will introduce before the present session of congress adjourns.

Sold Hired Livery Team.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 31.—On
the 17th inst. William Temple, a farm hand employed by County Commissioner L. Blanchard, went to Jackson and hired a livery rig from Coroner B. F. Sawyers to canvas the immediate territory for a jewelry concern. After being gone three days Mr. Sawyers started an inquiry and with Sheriff Sides found that Temple had been in Sioux City with the rig, but from there he could not be traced. Officers in surrounding towns were notified and the other day Sheriff Sides received word from Marshal Booser of Oto, Ia., stating that he had his man in limbo.

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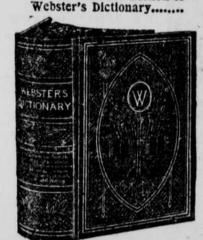
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CORRESPONDENTS:

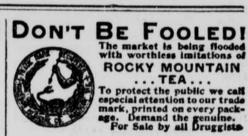
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Boston, much more, in fact, than they have to fear Lipton.

much for the poor people on Lord Kenmare's Irish estates, intends next year has a plan of exercise and develop- simultaneously or relaxed at will. In to personally superintend the hotel on addition to these qualities the machine the lovely Lake of Killarney, which is ium work. The machine is described acts especially on the back, waist and their property. Killarney house, their best as a pair of levers connected by abdominal regions, which boom the own residence, is exquisitely situated