YANKING OUT THE YELLOW

Lively Hustle for Gold in All Sections of the West.

SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE IN THE OUTPUT

Developments at Various Points Promise Returns Surpassing the Record of Recent Years-A Glance at Placers and Prospects.

The paralysis of the silver mining industry, In consequence of the low price, has created a lively hunt for gold-bearing mineral throughout the west. Not only are placers abandoned for richer prospects in former years being reworked, but there is vigorous prospecting for gold going on in all directions. The result is already apparent in the output, and it is not improbable that the slump in silver, even though temporary, will prove a blessing in discuise.

Developments in the Bald mountain placers near Sheridan, Wyo., are veiled for some unknown reason, but the fact that the leading company, the Fortunatus, is making extensive improvements is looked upon as proof of pay dirt. For over twelve months active development work has been going on and none of the different parties interested have been so tireless in their work as the representatives of the Fortunatus company, but for some reason not heretofore under stood, this latter company has persistently refused to make known the result of the work done by its amalgamator, except in a report published the first of the year announcing that the ground ran in value of \$1

A Sure Thing.

Of late certain people interested in the Bald mountain district have been on the ground for the express purpose of discovering what for the express purpose of discovering what the Fortunatas people were really doing. It is well known that the company is at present putting in the second amalgamator at a cost of over \$30,000, and the initiated know that some unannounced result was responsible for the haste and quietness with which the second machine was attempted to be put in.

Among others at Bald mountain are two old and experienced miners, and these men have made it their particular business to watch matters very closely in the immediate neighborhood of the Bucyrus amalga

"Why," said one of them to a correspond ent, "I am as confident of Bald mountain" great wealth as I am that I am living and, while the results reached by the Fortunatus company are richer than any one had good reasons to hope for, the company has held the good news back for the simple reason that it had nothing to lose and everything to gain in so doing. It made an eight day run recently and the clean-up showed be tween 120 and 150 ounces of geld, and it must be understood that only surface ground has been worked, bedrock never having been struck in the camp up to the present time. The experience of all men at Bald mountain has been that the deeper down that you go the coarser and more the gold. What the result will be, therefore, when the amalgamator gets to working on bedrock would be nard to con jecture, so far as great wealth is concerned but I am positive, and my opinion is shared by many practical miners, that Bald mountain is destined to develop into the richest camp discovered in the United States in

The Fortunatus company will not talk for publication, and rumors of a great strike are seemingly well founded. Increased Output.

Reports received at Washington show a substantial increase in the deposits of gold at mints and assay offices during the first six months of the year, amounting to \$1,200. D00 more than during the correspond-ing period of 1892. It is believed that the increase for the year will be at least \$3,000,000. The gold product of the United States for the calendar year 1891 was \$33,175,000, and for 1892 \$33,000 000, so that the increase is likely to reach 8 per cent or even more. It is believed at the Treasury department that the production of gold in other parts of the world will also show an increase. Figures have already come to hand of the product of the Wit-watersrandt district of South Africa which Indicate that the steady increase of produc tion there has not been suspended during the present year. The largest product up to 1893 was in December, 1892, when the amount mined was 117,748 ounces, representing a value of over \$2,300,000. There was a slight decline from this figure during the winter months, but the production in every case was larger than in the same months of 1892, and the figures for June have reached 122,997 ounces, representing a value of about \$2,450,000.

Product This Year.

The production for the first six months of the year has already reached 665,071 ounces, representing a value of more than \$13,000,000. and promising an output for the year of at least \$26,000,000. The estimate of last year's production made by Director Leech was \$20. 09,500, and his estimate of the production o the world was \$130,816,600, an increase o \$10,000,000 over the production of 1891. It would appear that if there are no losses in other gold countries the production for this year will rise to at least \$140,000,000. The present situation is thought likely to stimu-late the production of gold, and it is believed that gold may yet be discovered in unex-

Africa. secorts from Idaho show that the ex periment of reopening abandoned gold mines is achieving wonderful success there. A clean-up of about \$100 per ton has just been made from nine tons of ore from the Illinois mine, in Gambrinus district, says the Idano Statesman. This is one of the mines that was worked in the early history of this place, but abandoned by the company that originally erected the mill to work it. For many years it laid idle. In fact, it was only relocated a few years ago. Three of four years ago a crushing was made that yielded \$35 per ton in free gold. In resuming work the owners found a new vein from eighty to 100 feet in width of ore that will mill from \$10 to \$100 per ton in free gold. The most precious metal can be seen in all of the rock, and, although developed to the depth of only forty feet, they certainly have one of the greatest of the gold mines of the country. The ledge is traceable for a long distance. To the depth to which the mine is developed there is enough ore to keep the five stamp mills running for the next two

From another section of Idaho the Murray Sun reports that the bank in that city recently purchased a lot of handsome nug gets from claims on East Eagle creek. Thes nuggets are not quite so large as those brought down from East Eagle some years ago, but they would cause a stampede in any sgo, but they would cause a stampede in any country. The largest piece weighs about \$100, but the others range from \$40 to \$1. With the exception of the large piece, and a few weighing an ounce or so, the collection indicates heavy wash, as they are smooth. The lot is worth \$450.

Colorado's Gold.

Even in Colorado, where silver has been such a mainstay, the richness of the high grade streak in Cripple Creek has aroused enthusiasm. In one mine, a few days ago one of the lessees panned forty pounds of this ore in two hours, and secured a retort of pure gold worth \$700. The quartz was not pulverized, and the tailings contained as much gold as was contained in the retort making the value of the ore about \$35 per pound, or \$70,000 per ton. In addition to this high-grade streak, there is two feet of ore in the vein which, with a little assorting, wil

run from 880 to \$100 per ton.

From Arizona also the tendency to re
new attention to gold mining is reported
The Phomix Gazette says: "Several Colo The Phoenix Gazette says: "Several Colo-rado mining men have arrived in Phoenix during the last few days. They say Colorado is enthusiastic over the gold mines of Arizona, and hundreds of them will be of Arizona, and hundreds of them will be here this fall. A Colorado man started the excitement when he purchased the Superstition mine. Out of this mine he took \$28,000 before the bond for \$20,000 was due, and he expects to take out more was die, and he expects to take out more than that every month when his mill is completed. Besides this output of gold in Maricopa county, the Vulture is turning out a large amount of the yellow metal every month. From the Union mine we get about \$8,000 monthly, and from other mines about \$3,000. This, too, from

surface development work. When they get the mines fairly opened up the result will be something handsome." The Tucson mining man says the great gold lodes of Mexico and Harqua Hala are the same, and that they run through Pima county in equal richness. He shows fine gold rock said to come from the lode in Pima county. The Yuma Sentinel reports that in a placer claim at Carga Muchacho, at a distance of twelve miles from Yuma, two well known miners, miles from Yuma, two well known miners, with the help of one man, recently got \$983 in coarse gold in ten days. One nugget weighed \$42.90. They have been working on the claim since January, sinking a shaft on the claim since January, sinking a shaft to the bedrock at a depth of forty feet. Most of the gold is found along the bedrock, yet it is found most anywhere in the soil. The big nugget was found five feet above the pay streak. It is thought there must be some very rich ledges somewhere in the vicinity from which the gold in these rich deposits has come.

Califounia's Output.

In California the sudden growth in new enterprises for gold mining is most marked. After a lapse of more than twenty-five years the Osborn Hill, at Grass Valley, has returned operations. The Good Hope mine on Albion Hill, in Yuba county, has been reopened. The assays at the fortieth foot proved the ledge bearing \$21.30 to the ton. The hundredth foot shows even better. The ledge is well defined, extending from the ledge is well defined, extending from the surface with a light southward slant at about an angle of fifteen degrees. It varies in width from eight to twenty inches. All who have investigated the mine express their opinion that the Good Hope will create quite a furor in this vicinity, as no less than a dozen quartz claims are held, awaiting the results of its operations. The Odin gravel mine at Nevada City is looking well. The chean-up for seven days run amounted to \$1,400, and the Nevada City Transcript says of the Mayflower mine that "every rich rock is being taken out, and the indications are that the mine will soon be one of the regular dividend-payers of this district."

The San Francisco Bulietin says: Rich quartz discoveries have been made at the head of the Shasta river, about seven miles west of Igerna. Two owners have a ledge nearly two feet in width, which prospects well, showing gold to the naked eye and assaying over \$600 to the ton. If this discovery should cause the development of other ledges in that section a rich mining camp may be the result, as there is an abundance of water at hand for running mills and washing purposes. This locality is on the divid-ing range between the Shasta and Trinity rivers, where the Sacramento, Scott, Trinity and Shasta rivers originate from extensive springs. The Bald Hill diggings, recently discovered about six miles from Crescent City, Del Norte county, have proved both extensive and rich. The miners now there are preparing to work on a grand scale in sinking shafts and building flumes.

Nebraska Fairs.

Dates for fairs in Nebraska have been set Omaha Fair—September 5 to 8. State Fair—Lincoln, September 8 to 15. Adams County-Hastings, September 5

Antelope-Neligh, September 20 to 22, Boone—Albion, September 20 to 22, Boyd—Butte, September 27 to 29. Brown—Long Pine, September 28 to 30, Buffalo—Kearney, September 19 to 22, Burt—Tekamah, September 20 to 22, Butler—David City, September 19 to 22. Cedar—Hartington, September 26 to 28. Clay—Clay Center, August 29 to Septem-

Colfax—Schuyler, September 4 to 7. Custer—Broken Bow, October 3 to 6. Callaway District—Callaway, September

Cuming-West Point, September 27 to 30, Dawes-Chadron, September 20 to 23, Deuel-Big Springs, October 540 7. Dixon-Ponca, September 12 to 15. Dodge-Fremont, September 18 to 21. Fillmore—Geneva, September 19 to 22. Hall—Grand Island, September 25 to 29. Hamilton—Aurora, September 25 to 29. Harilan—Stamford, September 27 to 29. Hitchcock—Culbertson, September 19 to 22. Holt—O'Neill, October 5 to 7. Jefferson-Fairbury, September 27 to 29. Johnson-Tecumsen, August 30 to Septem

Knox-Creighton, September 5 to 7 Lancaster—Lincoln, September 8 to 15. Madison—Madison, September 19 to 22. Nemaha—Auburn, September 26 to 29. Nuckolls-Nelson, August 29 to Septem

Perkins—Magrid September 22 to 23. Platte—Humphrey, September 25 to 27. Platte—Columbus, September 27 to 29. Polk—Osceola, September 5 to 8. Red Willow—Indianola, September 5 to 9. Republican Valley District—August 22

Tichardson-Falls City, September 5 to Rarpy—Papillion, September 20 to 22, Saunders—Wahoo, September 19 to 22, Sheridan—Rushville, September 26 to 28. Seward-Seward, September 26 to 29. Shaver-Hebron, September 27 to 30. York—York, September 19 to 22. Washington—Blair, September 18 to 21. Wayne-Wayne, September 20 to 22

Nebraska and Nebraskans. The B. & M. continues to make improvements in its plant at Plattsmouth. Leonard Begg, an old resident of Geneva, died at his home very suddenly last week,

The construction of a \$5,000 bridge across the Republican river has been begun at Oxford. Sixty teachers are in attendance at the Furnas county institute, now in session at

There were \$40,906.14 received from licenses by the Nebraska City school board the last fiscal year.

The new survey of the northern boundary of Nebraska may bring the town of Fairfax, S. D., into this state.

A vicous Jersey bull attacked a valuable horse belonging to C. G. Dorsey of Beatrice and gored the animal to death. Mrs. Littlefield, the artist, who has a neat bit of work in the Nebraska building at the World's fair, is a resident of Syracuse and not of Palmyra, as has been published.

The Nebraska City News says the recent rain was of great value to the farmers and neans that Otoe county will have one of the largest crops of corn that it has ever had. It is said that a petition for the pardon of Mrs. Anna Mason, convicted and sentenced for the murder of D. S. Cole, is being circulated at Hastings and is being generally signed.

Colonel Richard Lee, who herded sheep in Fremont when there was only one house in the town, has struck a rich vein of ore in the the town, has struck a rich vein of ore in the Black Hills which promises to make him a

Miss Grace Wells, a most estimable young lady of Stanton, has become insane from overstudy, and, upon the advice of physiians, will be placed in the Norfolk hos-

pital for treatment. "Owing to the stringency of the times," candidate for office can new have the fact announced in the Hardy Herald for \$2.50, a eduction of one half the regular rates. This ought to increase the crop.

Bill Jones has been held for trial at Rushville for stealing horses. During his ex-amination it was discovered that while in all Jones had been making files to pick the lock and saw the bars. The files were pro

The second annual picnic of the Wood hopper's Picnic association of the Fourth congressional district, will be held at Mc-Cool Junction, August 24. Arrangements are being made for a grand Woodman celebration.

The troubles of Rev. J. G. Smith and wife. which culminated in a stormy scene between the pair at Fremont some time ago, have been further complicated by the application of Mrs. Smith for a divorce from her hus-band, who is now preaching in Wisconsin. The residence of Fred Borcherding, near Dunbar, was struck by lightning, but only slightly damaged, the other evening. Light-ning seems to be on Fred's trail, for several years ago he had a team killed by the deadly fluid and later a corn-crib belonging to him was entirely destroyed by electricity.

While E. D. Green was looking for horses on the Niobrara river near Rushville, he was struck by a bullet fired by unknown parties. shattering his second finger on the left hand A gang of horse thieves, of which Tarbox, Jensen Wetherbox are members, and who have infested the neighborhood lately, are

An Otoe county man says: "I notice that we have a great many grasshoppers in this section this year and I have been watching then very closely. If they should deposit their eggs in this section I fear that we will have a great deal of trouble from them next year. They do not begin depositing their

eggs until the last of this month, but it may be that they will take a notion to migrate before that time and if they do we may escape the pests. If they do not you can look out for pleuty of grasshoppers next year here and they will do a great amount of damage, if not destroy the crops entirely."

AT SUNSET.

The Tragic Finale of a Kentucky Bar Room

Brawl. The sun was setting. Colonel Robert Royce sat on the veranda of his stately Kentucky mansion, says Frank Leslie's Monthly, lazily puffing at a strong, cigar, while the shadows cast by the dying sun stretched and lengthened as Sol reluctantly sank behind the wooded hills. He was apparently obtered an imprecation when a little black

boy aroused him from his reverie,
"The mail, sah."

He threw away the black cigar and
sorted over the handful of letters and papers, intuitively crushing the duns from various tradespeople and throwing them, mopened, in a little heap at the side of his chair. A frown settled over the strong countenance and disfigured the clear-cut features. The last of the lot, when reached, pleased the colonel. its square envelope said plainly that this was not a dun.

But his pleasure was momentary. with a hasty movement he ripped open the covering of a letter written in a feminine hand, quite English in its angularity.

He read the first few lines; his face paled, the frown returned. But only a fleeting expression of pain, a deepening of the lines about the eyes and mouth gave any hint of the agony he endured. The letter was a challenge.

"Oh, Stella, Stella!" he muttered.

Aloud he read a portion of the mis-"My brother cannot fight; the injury you did him precludes it. I will take his place. At half past 4 today, in the clearing in the copse near the road—you know the place. Pistols, if you please." This picture arose before his mental vision: A barroom—an insult to his mother from the lips of a cad, half drunk -a smashing blow from his powerful,

well trained, wiry arm.

And beside it there was another picture. It was the portrait of a girl-a neighboring planter's daughter, the sister of the man he had struck. Tall, slender, proud of the name of Vendergaw and of the traditions of the family; all of the beauty, fire and spirit of the typical southern girl were hers. shouldn't the man who loved her have reason to think her a credit to the Bluegrass state? Both pictures the colonel saw as

tried to think of some way out of the difficulty, the only one that had ever balked him. But time was flying-the colonel never missed an appointment.

"Rube." "Yes, massa," atmost instantly. "Saddle Remick,"

"Yes, massa," and the old servant of rand In three minutes the horse was ready

and in another the colonel was on his back. He hesitated. "Rube." "Yes, massa." "My pistols-see that they are loaded."

With the weapons in their leathern case before him he rode away, and Rube looked after him wondering. "You are late, Robert." Her voice was low and calm. It was a

determined, never-failing voice. She

gave him no time for argument. "My pistols-thank you. They are loaded—yes. The other please."

Back to back they paced off twenty paces, and turning, fired. The little bow that rested coquettishly against her fair throat was no longer there. The colonel stood erect, his lips a trifle more firmly compressed, his face a shade paler than it had been. His pistol had not played him false. His aim had been

true. He was satisfied. A moment only stood he thus, and then with a little sigh, his control over nerve and muscle was relaxed, and Colonel Robert Royce was dead.

She sprang to his side. "Robert!—oh, my Robert! what have I done? Why, he will not speak-to-There was a little, gurgling cough, a cry, half stifled, and frothy blood gushed from her lips. A vein, a tiny blood vessel in her lungs had burst, and strangled, she fell, limp and lifeless, over the body of the man she loved. The sun had set.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual consti pation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a activity without irritating o ening the:a, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

WANTED, A LIAR.

There Was a Fine Opening for a Man with Lots of Imagination, I was sitting on a salt barrel on the shady side of the depot while waiting for the train on the other road, farmer drove up in his wagon. He went around and talked with the station agent for a few minutes, says the Springfield Union, and then returned to

'Stranger, do you want to make \$20,000 as easy as rolling off a log?" "I do."

"Air you a religious man?" "Not exactly."

"Any scruples ag'in lyin'?" "That's according to circumstances.

State your case.' "The case is just this: I own 100 acres of land right around here. As it stands its worth about \$8 an acre. Split her up into city lots and each one will bring \$50. You can figure on \$1,000 an "But this is no site for a city!" I pro-

tested. "Thar's whar the lyin' will come in. I should calkerlate on your makin' the

ture. "Got to lie about 'em!" "You've got to have natural advantages to make a city." 'More lyin'.

"There's no fuel, no water, no agricul-

"You've simply got a railroad junction, one house and 100 acres of mighty poor land to start on," I said, as I looked around on the lonesome prospect. "Thar's whar the lyin' will come in," he answered. "I've known twenty towns out here to start on a heap less. Is it a bargain or no? You do the lyin' and the advertisin' and I do the sellin' and in a year we'll clear up a carload of money.

Best chance in the world fur a risin young man. Knocks a silver mine all "1-I'm afraid I couldn't accept your liberal proposition." "All right: no harm done. I'm lookin fur a liar. He's got to be a good one. As you seemed to be out of a job and dead broke I thought I'd tackle you. All the same, however, I'll hit the right man inside of a week and he'll make his fortune here. Best of schools, plenty of churches

purest of water, public parks, come with a rush, sold again! If you happen to meet a liar send him down!" For steady nerves and good sleep use Bromo-Seltzer. Contains no Anti-Pyrine

CHIEFEST OF THEM ALL

One of the Greatest Attractions at the World's Fair Grounds.

RELIC THAT AMERICANS MOST ADORE

Crowds Gather About the Old and Nov Stient Liberty Bell-Heartfelt Homage from a Multitude Notes of the Exposition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.- [Special to THE BEE.] -In the Manufactures building at the fair Tiffany exhibits a solitaire diamond valued at \$100,000. In the same building are a Spanish vase worth \$40,000, a bronze and crystal chandelier marked \$10,000, a piece of petrified wood about three inches square portraying a marine scene, which is for sale at \$1,000; an Italian mirror with a frame of glass mosaic, valued at \$750; a small, low, carved mahogany chair, which is buyable at \$600, and under the same broad roof are innumerable almost priceless articles.

In the government building is collected a storehouse full of treasures, every one of which contains a mine of historical or scientific wealth. Each individual building has its quota of rare and valuable articles from all over the world.

Appears to Patriotism.

But there is one exhibit on the grounds which probably has more potent drawing power and more attraction for the American public than any or all of the above named articles combined. It is not much to look at. Only a piece of time-worn, rusty, cracked metal, suspended on a rude wooden frame in the modest rotunds of the Pennsylvania state building. It is not incrusted with jewels, neither is it carved nor mosaiced. Although mute forever—never a sound issues from it, it constantly and eloquently repeats an always new story, dear to the hearts of the sons and daughters of America. It is the old liberty beil. The cynic or philosopher who believes that patriotism is dying out or disappears with a broader eduowing out or disappears with a broader edu-cation, would learn a very instructive and wholesome lesson by standing for an hour by the old bell. He would find at all hours of the day crowds collected around the old bat-tered relic. He would see a patriotic enthusiasm manifested by all classes and condi-tions of people in regard to the bell, which would convince him that there was a flaw in his theory, so far as American people are

concerned. Old men and women, to whom it has evidently been a painful effort to walk to the Pennsylvania building, seem to forget them years and infirmities as they totter up the steps and maily get sight of the old bell which rang out the notes of freedom for their ancestors. The emotions which this sight produces on these older people is some times quite pathetic. It is curious to note the generally expressed wish to touch the seemingly sacred relic. Aged and wrinkled and in many cases toll stained hands, are timidly extended and reverently laid on the rusty metal. The faces of some light up with a benignant smile, and they can hardly find words to express their gratification. Others just gaze upon the old relic until their eyes fill with tears and they turn silently away as if the subject was too sacred to admit words of comment.

Moved to Tears. The other day a white-haired, delicate lady was seen to alight from a carriage and leaning on the arm of an attendant she slowly and painfully toiled up the stairs and through the rotunda to where the bell stands. As she caught sight of it she leaned heavily on her attendant for a moment, then bent slowly forward until the trembling lips touched the discolored metal where they rested for an instant, silently and reverently

Then placing a thin, aged hand over her face she turned away without having uttered a word.
Who can tell what memories the sight of this old bell invokes—memories of personal sacrifices of friends or relatives who stood up for the republic in the dark days when she was battling for freedom? When it is remembered that there are many living today who knew and talked to the veterans of that early struggle, it does not seem strange after all that the old bell should awaker tender and patriotic emotions in these older American citizens. Young America is not lacking in patriotic enthusiasm and appreciation of the hallowed deeds of valor and heroism with which this relic is associated

as is evidenced by the enthusiastic crowds of young women and men to be seen congregated around the bell at all hours of the day. There is not wanting the amusing features with which such an exhibition is always at t-inded. There are always present the peo-ple who have the faculty of getting facts and dates mixed. For instance, a young miss, escorted by a russet-shoed, white-pan talooned, Ferris-wheel-straw-hatted young man, walked up to the bell the other day and exclaimed: "The Liberty bell. Oh, yes, that's the bell the Angelus was painted about, ain't it?" "Yes, that's it," remarked the young man with the escorting proclivities. Then there is the inevitable bore, of course, who knows all about it and is de termined to enlighten every one else, and usually his information is all wrong and misleading. There are people who know all about how the crack in the side of the bell was made, and want to tell everybody about it, and the less troublesome ones didn't know the bell was cracked, but would

like to know all about it. How it Happened.

One ancient disciple of Ananias corraled one of the big Phitadelphia policemen who ward the bell and poured into his ear the following rare account of how the bell was fractured: "The way it happened was like this," he said. "The man who was ringing the got very much excited and the bell was not ringing loudly enough, so he just grabbed up a siedge hammer which he had prepared for the purpose and struck the bell a powerful blow to make it ring louder. That blow cracked the bell.

The officer smiled incredulously, the ancient romancer saw the smile and grew enthusiastic in asserting his story. "Why, my grandfather was there and saw the man strike the bell.'

The big policeman simply handed to him a small pamphlet which tells all about the bell, and said: "Read that." About three-fourths of the people who in spect the bell and have something to say on the subject have a different theory as to the origin of the rupture. A venerable granger looked regretfully at the crack and said to the little woman at his side: "I'm told they fetched the bell here from Philadelphia. I reckon it got, busted on the cars.
You know how they yanked our trunk lid
off, Sary." Then, after another pitying
look at the bell, he continued, "li's too
durned bad." The true story of the rupture of the bell is infinitely more interesting than any of the ingenious romances woven around the circumstances. The last time the bell was rung was on the occasion of the funeral ceremonies of Chief Justice John Marshall, the last of the illustrious men who had taken active part in the events of history with which the old bell is so-closely associated, and who died in Philadelphia July 6, 1835. While slowly tolling on. this memorable oc-casion the bell, "without further violence,

parted through its great side and was silent henceforth, forever."

Grand International Ball. The grand international ball so long talked of will be given August 16 in the natatorium on Midway glaisance lately vacated by Pugilist Corbett. It will be an event of uncommon splendor. Director General Davis will lead the grand march with which the ball will be opened. In his wake will follow Colonel B. Knox, president of the International Costume company, accom-panied by his prize female beauty. In pairs, representatives of the different napairs, representatives of the different nations of the carth will pass in review. Many of the foreign exhibitors will be present. The various commissioners will head the representatives of their particular nations. After the grand march the dancers may dance with each other, that is, Director General Davis will then be at liberty to invite a Zulu, Amazon or a Turkish dance du ventre girl to trip with him the light fantastic through the measures of the airy waitz, and Mrs. Potter Palmer may with propriety accept the possibly unpolsix railroads, rich country, future Chi cago, ten factories, cultivated society, with propriety accept the possibly unpol-ished, but probably earnest solicitations of the donkey boy of Cairo street to do the gallop with him. The orchestra will number sixty pieces and the various airs of different

nations will be played on American instruments. Each nation will have one man to act as policeman, whose duty it will be to keep all in order. The dance will be followed by a banquet of nations. In adjoining rooms will be tables spread after the style of each country and the food will be prepared by native cooks. Let us prayerfully hope that for that one particular evening at least, the Turkish dance du ventre girls will dance with their feet, that the South Sea islanders may attire themselves in something more than a girdle and a—frown, that the swarthy sons of Italy and Spain may not deem the flash of the stiletto or poniard necessary to the proper execution of the terpsichorean measures, that old King Bull of Lapland may be induced to dispense with his pere-nnial "jag" and lengthe lustre of his pres-euce to the concourse and that they may, collectively, cat with forks at the banquet

Mr. Thomas and His Resignation.

Mr. Theodore Thomas has once more re

signed the position of musical director at the fair. The engineer musician and the commissioners have been indulging in a game of cross-purposes in this resignation business. When the commissioners wished Mr. Thomas to resign Mr. Thomas would not resign. Now that Mr. Thomas wishes to resign the commissioners do not want him to resign. However, the resignation has been accepted When Mr. Thomas exits high class much When Mr. Thomas exits high class music stops, and, it is to be hoped, high class sat-aries also. Tintinabulating the kettle drum at \$12.50 per tintinabulating the kettle drum at \$12.50 per tintinab probably fills the Teutonic soul of Mr. Loewes with harmony—and incidentally, his pocket with lucre. Tootleing the tuba at \$10.83 per tootle must impress Mr. Helleberg as being better than working on the road and is almost as desirable as the position held by Mr. Katsch, who has agreed to thump an occasional note from the big bass thump an occasional note from the big bass drum at \$9.16 per thump 77 is all very well for the dulcet strains of "opus quadragessima" to go floating up the tiers of empty bleaching boards, while the long-haired sons of harmony writhe in musical ecstasy—and then draw their pay. These things are all right in their proper places, which are at the New York or Worcester musical festival, and not among the diverse and hurrying throng of Jackson park. There is more need of entertainment for the masses than a musical exhibit—at the price and in the present state of World's fair finances. At the Nebraska State Building.

Registered at Nebraska state building: From Omaha-W. T. Bonner, H. J. Winter-field, Mary Smith, Frank Johnson, Grace E.

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A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT.

Difference of Opinion Between the Fat and the Thin Man. "Whew!" said the fat man, as he mopped the perspiration from his brow and crowded the thin man against the side of the seat of the open car. one suffers like a fat man in this

"Indeed?" remarked the thin man sarcastically, as he tried to get a little more room. "Yes," continued the fat man, "we

have more troubles than any one in the summer time. I haven't had a comfortaole moment today.' "You haven't? "No, I haven't. Do you think I look

comfortable now?" "No, I don't; but possibly you think I am comfortable. A fat man always thinks he has the worst of it, but he isn't in it with a thin man. Do you suppose if you had got this seat first any have come along and squatted down beside you and crowded you up against the rail? No, sir. You'd have spread your anatomy over it and held the whole seat until you got off. But it's different with a thin man. He walks three or four blocks so as to be sure to get a good seat, and gets it. A fat man drops into the seat behind him and a medium sized man into the one in front. Then along comes another big fellow-one of these fat freaks who couldn't stand up without blocking the aisle or even th platform. He looks along the car and spies the thin man, and then he comes along and plunks himself into the seat, and the thin man is crushed up against the side and heated by the great mass of flesh, and he practically isn't in it Ee's in luck if he doesn't have some broken bones. Why don't you pick out a man of your own size, some time?"

"Look here, sir: you're getting per sonal. Do you mean to say that a fat man has no rights on a car?"
"No, sir. He has too all-fired many for the price he pays. They ought to have scales on every street corner and charge for avoirdupois. Then a thin

man would have some chance.' The fat man was breathing so hard that every breath made the thin man groan as he was squeezed against the side of the seat, but the latter was game. Finally the fat man blurted out: bigger man than you are, but I have half a mind to punch your head. "That's all right," retorted the thin "I'm a smaller man than you are,

but I'm quicker and you'd never hit me

but once "What would you do?" "I'd belt you in the stomach." They glared at each other for a moment and then the fat man sur-

"A thin man does have a pretty hard time of it," he said. "It's these mediumsized fellows that have it easy. They agreed on that and trouble was averted.

"I'm so nervous"-before taking Hood's Sarsapariila. "I'm so well"—after taking Hood's. Moral—"Be sure to get Hood's."

The Curling Sword Snake. There is a little reptile belonging in Madagascar known as the scimitar snake, that is, the curling sword. Running along the back from head to tail is a blackish, horny substance, which bends with the convulsions of the snake's body as readily as would a well tempered steel spring, and throughout its entire length it bears an edge as hard They are as flint and sharp as a razor. not poisonous, but when one of them springs on a man, which he is very likely to do, he will soon have a leg off unless cracked on the pate. Some snake specialists claim that the presence of this reptile on the island is the reason

that there are no large quadrupeds to be found there at present, the curling sword in back ages having taken off legs faster than they could be created.

There are three things worth savingtime, trouble and money—and De Witt's Little Early Risers will save them for you. These little pills will save you time, as they act promptly. They will save you trouble, as they cause no pain. They will save you money, as they economize doctor's

Rubinstein's Sent

Those whose mission in life is to entertain the public are always pestered by friends and ac-quaintances for free seats at their entertainments. There probably never was a singer or an actor or a planist who was not bored nearly to death by these people, many of whom had not the slightest claim to ask the courtesy they demanded, says Harper's Young People.

A pianist who was pre-eminently successful in his day, and that was not so far back either, was Rubinstein, who traveled neary the whole world over delighting people with his genius. He, like all others, was very much annoyed by requests for complimentary tickets, but most of the time he maintained his composure even though justly irritated. It is told of him that just before one of his recitals in London he was accosted by an old lady in the entrance hall, and thus addressed

"Oh, Mr. Rubinstein, I am so glad to see you! I have tried in vain to purchase a ticket. Have you a seat you could let me have?"

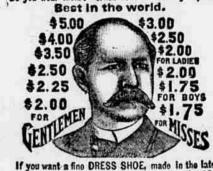
"Madam," said the great planist, "there is but one seat at my disposal, and that you are welcome to, if you think fit to take it."

Oh, yes; and a thousand thanks! Where is it?" was the excited reply. "At the piano," smilingly replied Rubinstein.



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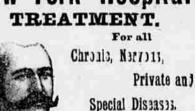
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