

MILLINERY.

See our magnificent display of Spring Millinery. Everything new and stylish. Our Milliner, Miss Fair, has no equal as a trimmer. Butter and eggs taken same as cash. Drop in and have a look.

A. BROWN.

FROM THE WINDY CITY.

The Great Fair and Other Matters.

The "Windy City" is just now in a cyclone of municipal elections, its chief interest centered on the question "who shall govern the city during the crisis that the Columbian exhibition involves?" It offers a fine opportunity for the sporting fraternity, and innumerable bets from a dime to \$20,000 are already put up on the stake.

A LEVEL HEAD AND A STRONG ARM NEEDED.

That it needs a level head and a strong character to meet the requirements of 1893, both parties admit, and even strangers can readily see the necessity. That eminent lecturer, Joseph Cook, remarked in a recent talk that "there are three Chicago's—the American, the foreign and the infernal—and the chief evils to be dreaded are harlotry, drunkenness, Sunday desecration, gambling, daylight robbery, murder, anarchy and greed." A fearful list surely, but the daily papers, by their news items every day, emphasize nearly the whole list. Even now it seems that peaceable citizens are liable to be robbed in broad daylight in the street, the cars, on the sidewalks in public buildings and in church. Only the other day a doctor noticed three roughs about to victimize a lady, when he went to reason her, and they instantly transferred their professional attention to himself and cut off his diamond pin worth \$1,200, which he did not miss till his wife noticed its absence at the tea table. This is only one of the hundreds of similar and more atrocious robberies.

LOTS TO DRINK.

There are already 87 licensed liquor places inside the grounds, and whole blocks outside are occupied in every store for the same purpose, and it is safe to conjecture that the results, with such a mixed multitude of the world's inhabitants, will be evil. But it is cheering to know that every effort will be made by evangelical associations, headed by Moody and Dwight, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Sabbath Schools, and a hundred other Christian institutions, to counteract as much as possible the evils of drink, and also the awful list named by Cook.

DIG FARES.

A great deal is said already about the extortion of providers for the influx. Some have raised the price of rooms to \$9 and \$10 per day, and refuse to make arrangements by the week. Fabulous sums are offered for furnished flats, and many are taking advantage of it and moving out into the surrounding country. It is thought by many that the supply will equal the demand and prices will be kept down. There are thousands of new buildings erected and many more of temporary character still going up. Some of the new hotels are fine structures, covering acres of land and containing hundreds of rooms. A great many new blocks will be used during the fair, then used as flats and apartment dwellings after. The facilities for reaching the grounds seem to me the most serious difficulty. When a quarter of a million attended the Centennial Exposition, it took all its grand facilities till near midnight to get everybody home, and should the number here be four fold, as no doubt it will be, there will be blocks of serious dimensions. There is the lake service on the east, the Michigan Central railroad and Illinois Central on the north, and nearly all the other great roads come into a union depot on the grounds. Then there is the elevated railroad from the city and a direct cable line, but which is liable to be overloaded beyond its capacity.

ABOUT THE GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS.

The location is Jackson Park lying alongside the lake six miles south of the Chicago river, where the streets number from. There are 65 blocks, ten to the mile, and 100 numbers in each block, thus making six and a half miles to the southern boundary of the grounds. Up to the present time the public have been admitted at 25 cents, and over \$200,000 taken. On March 20 they enlarged the fee to 50 cents, for the purpose of discouraging the crowds, who put themselves in the way of the workmen. There are now 20,000 men employed, and they have to double the number, and even then a great deal will be unfinished on the 1st of May. The severe frosts and snow of the winter have seriously damaged the buildings—which have a massive appearance at a distance, but are simply frame, plastered with a cement made to resemble cut stone or marble as required. The lifting of the buildings by frost and the rain and snow from the glass roofs have greatly damaged many buildings, which will be gone over and retouched.

To attempt to convey to your intelligence an idea of the extent and effect of the groups of buildings would be presumption. It is only through the eyes that you can acquire any approximate conception of their magnitude and positive grandeur.

Those of your readers who, like the writer, spent some time at the Centennial Exposition, can form a faint conception, but

I should judge that the number and cost here would be quite fourfold—taking into account all the state buildings and streets representing foreign countries, in its architecture and modes of life. There are over a dozen general buildings, the largest of which is the manufacturers and liberal arts building, which, though covering 11 acres more than the similar one at Philadelphia—viz: 30½ acres and ten acres of galleries—yet its architectural beauties are so perfect that it does not seem to cover so much land. The centre of the building is a great hall, with out-columns 388 feet wide by 1,275 feet long. The iron trusses which support this roof spring from the ground on all sides and rise to a height of 210 feet. I was informed that this magnificent part of the structure was sold to two railroads, Michigan Central and Illinois Central, for a depot, and will be erected in place of their present station down in the city. This main building cost \$1,500,000. No less than seventeen million feet of lumber is used in its construction, five car loads of nails were used to fasten the flooring to the joists, and the steel trusses in the central hall, before referred to, weigh twelve millions of pounds. Of course this is the largest and most expensive of the group, but several of the main buildings are very large and cost from three to five hundred thousand dollars each.

The Women's building was designed by Miss Sophia Hayden, of Boston, and cost over \$200,000. It is a very fine building, but inferior to many others in appearance. It is entirely under the control of women. There are two dozen or more State buildings some of them larger than the main building at Toronto, costing over \$200,000 each. In addition to all these there are scores of elaborate hotels and other buildings. The arrangements of the whole group, with its immense domes, spires, minarets, monuments, statuary, canals, shrubberies, lawns and flower gardens, with the lake dotted with men-of-war and crafts of every variety known, will present a picture such as probably was never before witnessed.

Outside the grounds is a boulevard 600 feet wide extending from the fair grounds to Washington Park—seven blocks westward, called the Midway Plaisance, containing bazaars of all nations, which will possibly be the most interesting feature of the show. Whole settlements of various countries, and gorgeous eastern palaces and peculiarities of nearly every nation. Here, too, are Cyclo-ramas, sidewalks and recreations. The Ferris wheel is 250 feet in diameter, swung on a shaft weighing 65 tons, 185 feet high. To the outer edge of this wheel cars are attached and people are lifted 250 feet in the air, where they obtain a view of the great panorama spread out before them. The great revolving mass weighs no less than 2,300 tons. Another attraction is the tower of Babel, 400 feet high, 100 feet at the base, with a spiral electric railway to take visitors to the top.

Police and fire protection seem to be well cared for. Stand pipes are seen everywhere with hose attached, and hose reels in every convenient place. There is a complete system and a regular paid brigade.

COMBINES HERE TOO.

Combines prevail here also. A syndicate has the monopoly of supplying all the drinking water at one cent per glass. It is brought in a pipe 100 miles, all the way from Waukesha, Wisconsin. A firm of plumbers has the control of the "toilet houses," etc.

CELEBRATED PREACHERS.

On Sunday last I had the privilege of hearing the venerable Dr. Cuyler, of Clinton Avenue Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, who has been 47 years in the ministry, and whose literary works are known in every land. His sermon, based upon the words, "Arise and let us go hence," was a discourse full of the simple gospel of Christ and his finished work for a lost world. The music of the quartette and the noted organist of the First Presbyterian church here were simply inspiring.

In the evening Dr. Talmage preached in the same church, and half an hour before the services began the jam was simply appalling. Rabbits were lost from the feet, buttons from coats, gloves dropped, and no one could stop to pick them up. All who got in were carried id by the flood. Every aisle was filled and so closely packed that in some parts they failed to take up the usual collection. The doctor preached from the words, "The statutes of the Lord are right." One man near me remarked "chestnuts, I heard him preach the same sermon in Brooklyn ten years ago." I was not favorably impressed with the delivery of the oration. His voice is harsh and lacking in modulation. His sermons read better than the oval delivery, but he keeps up a sensation by his witticisms. The disturbance at the doors by the hundreds who could not hear him caused him to stop and ask the "loud mouthed man at the door to shut up, which would be more satisfactory to the audience and himself."

THE GOOD TO COUNTERACT THE BAD.

In the afternoon my friend and I attended a bible reading in the lecture room of the new Chicago University by one of the pro-

fessors. The main building is open, and already there are 1,000 students in attendance. Six other massive stone buildings are nearing completion, and when the whole are in operation and thousands of students, male and female, from every class of persons, and preparing for every walk in life, occupy them, it will surpass any institution of learning in the world—in extent at least. These buildings are quite near the Fair, and no doubt tens of thousands will visit them during the summer. Visitors cannot fail to learn that while Chicago has acquired the well-known cognomen of "The Windy City," it is also notorious for its wickedness, it is also great in its enterprises for good.—B. L.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Forest, Ont., April 7.—The destruction of Neil McCahill & Co.'s flour mill by fire last night was the most disastrous affair of this kind that Forest has suffered in many years. The mill was a fine brick structure, four stories in height, and fitted throughout with the latest and best roller process machinery, and had a capacity of 200 barrels per day. The fire broke out at 7.30 p. m. in the top story, and was beyond control in a very short time. In an hour the entire structure, as well as the large frame store house near by, and owned by the same firm, was a mass of ruins. The mill and storehouse contained 600 barrels of flour and about 5,000 bushels of grain, all of which was burned. The firm places the loss at \$24,000, with \$15,500 insurance, divided as follows:—Core District, \$5,000 on mill; Waterloo Mutual, \$4,000 on mill; Phoenix, 3,500 on mill Commercial, \$2,000 on mill; Waterloo Mutual \$1,000 on contents. A strong wind from the south-east carried great showers of burning shingles directly over the business part of the town.

SERIOUS LOSS AT DUTTON.

St. Thomas, April 8.—Fire broke out this morning in the Patrons of Industry store at the village of Dutton, on the Michigan Central railroad, and in two hours destroyed \$50,000 worth of property, including the Windsor Hotel, J. Price's general store, Patrons of Industry, McPherson & Drake's general store, Dutton post office, opera house, Mechanics' Institute, Davis' tailor shop and F. Miller's tailor shop. A. J. Leitch, who owned most of the buildings, suffers a heavy loss. Nothing was saved, as an explosion of gun powder shortly after the commencement of the fire demolished the greater part of a block. The buildings were all two story brick, erected about a year ago. But for a heavy storm which brought rain down in torrents, the whole town would have been wiped out.

Sarnia, April, 9.—This morning about 5 o'clock an alarm was sounded from box 4 for the frame block on the corner of Lochiel and Victoria streets, owned by George Leys, of this town. The firemen were soon at the scene, and had the fire under control after two hours of hard work and kept it from spreading to the adjoining buildings. The buildings were insured for \$2,000 in the Norwich Union and \$500 in the Lancashire. Wm. Johnston, grocer, loss on stock about \$3,500; insured for \$2,500 in the Royal. C. Sacret, saddler, stock insured for \$400 in the Perth Mutual. S. Dennis, butcher, stock insured in the Perth Mutual. W. A. Buchner, loss on furniture about \$500; insured for \$250. W. Graham butcher, stock insured. Cause of fire unknown.

KERWOOD CATTLE FAIR

WILL BE HELD
MAY 3rd, 1893,

For the sale of Cattle and Horses. A large Fair is expected. Parties taking stock for sale are requested to have them on the ground not later than 10 o'clock a.m., to give shippers a chance.

A large number of buyers are expected.
G. S. HULL, J. MORGAN,
President, Secretary.

FIT FINISH and FASHION

Distinguish All Work Turned Out
—AT—
J. F. MADDEN'S.

CUSTOM Tailoring Establishment. First-class workmanship at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try the new process for restoring glossy, black worsted coats—something new—works like a charm. Clothes cleaned and pressed. Remember the place, Opposite Taylor's Drugstore Watford

NOTICE.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS for the District of East Lambton, will be held at

Baker's Hotel in the Village of Watford, ON—
FRIDAY, APRIL 21st Inst.,

at 10 a. m. to consider applications for license for the ensuing license year.

The following are new applicants for license:
Frank Restorick, Watford, Exchange Hotel—Tavern.
John Loughmane, Alvinston, Loughmane Hotel—Tavern.

J. H. Powell, Forest, American House—Tavern.
Charles Anderson, Forest, part of lot 6 south side King street—Tavern.

Wm. Thomas, Arkona, Royal Hotel—Tavern.
B. Harrison, Forest, part of 6 and 7 King street—Shop.

Total number of tavern licenses issued during the current year, 22. Shops, none.

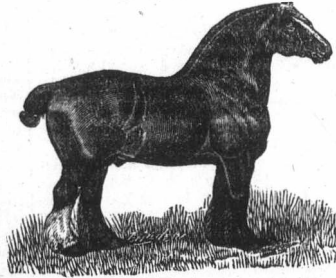
Total number of applications for tavern licenses for the ensuing year, 27. Shops, 1.

H. G. TAYLOR,
Inspector.

Wyoming, April 4th, 1893.

TO BE SOLD.

THE IMP. HEAVY DRAUGHT STALLION



GLENGARY

WILL BE SOLD BY
PUBLIC AUCTION.

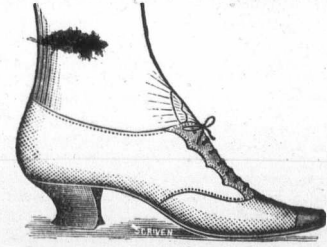
On Fair Grounds, Strathtroy,
On Friday, April 21st,

(day of Spring Show) at 3 p.m.

The reason for selling the above is, the proprietor is going out of the business. The horse is perfectly sound in every respect, and a very sure foot getter, and he will be positively sold without reserve.

TERMS—Half purchase money paid down in twelve months, the other half in eighteen months from date of sale, on furnishing approved joint notes. 5 per cent. discount off for cash.

ED. DeGEX, Proprietor,
T. F. HAWKEN, Auctioneer.



Our Spring orders of Boots and Shoes are just coming in with nothing to equal them for style, quality and price in the market.

In Men's Fine Shoes we lead the trade. See those lovely new styles just in before you purchase.

We invite the Ladies to inspect our Oxfords and Slippers. Those Oxfords with silk uppers are the latest style, and sure to please.

We have still some good stock left since the fire, which we are almost giving away. Do not miss your chance.

A choice selection of high grade Groceries fresh, always on hand.

C. R. ANNETT,
THE GROCER.



1/2 PRICE AND LESS FOR JEWELRY

MR. SHEPPARD having decided to leave Watford, I have bought his entire stock at a

Great Sacrifice on the \$

and to save the confusion of an auction sale am selling all kinds of Watches, Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry at Less than Half Price.

\$6 WALNUT CLOCK'S FOR \$2.50
\$10 Watches for \$4.50

and everything in the Jewelry line at the same sacrifice For 30 Days Only.

Repairing as usual well and promptly done.

The Post Office Corner Store.

T. B. TAYLOR.
C. H. WALLACE, Watchmaker.

\$1.00 a
Vol. J
HO
To Know
Oth
Wet and v
Lost, a cla
leave at th
THE assess
plete his lab
FEDERAL B
May 4th, nex
THERE is a
cent tea.
Two pound
at Fortune &
The Sprin
Arkona on T
The East J
meet in Wat
Snow to Fr
Friday night
hours.
SEE those
Bros.
THE Direc
Mutual Insu
er House Sat
DRESS GOO
rolling out
week.
HORSEME
outs for rou
ADVOCATE O
OWNERS o
Watford ar
office and se
AND now
fisherman ac
the brook an
Mr. P.
thirty feet i
block on M
GEORGE V
John St. w
J. F. Elliot
\$50,000
property at
or over. V
CHOICE n
hams, brea
clear and c
LADIES, s
something
capes and
ONE of
escaped fil
suckers Tu
saved his l
THE old
young foot
whereas, t
an old fool
UNDEP
Shannon &
ANY am
gages at
ily, etc.
Barriars
AN low
cup of
stable by t
seems to l
SECURE
for \$1.15
Ly the
ton, in an
in amount
is first
\$27,614.0
Tommy
down ev
Mr. F.
Tommy
on Sandi
Now,
tables, t
the teach
would m
like the
Big vi
are doin
JOHN
the Mc
bridge,
He is ne
all orde
A call s
DR.
Royal
Trinity
open u
dry go
be oper
THA
as your
clothin
THE
church
ference
Cornw
Oshaw
at Bloc
A m
day or
militia
for tra
don on
don Pi
and 33
Mr.
as ace
starke
wagoo
last at
this
secu
AN
of He
75 baq
phang