

THE DOG SHOW AT THE ZOO.

The Prize List—A Fine Collection—A Large Number of Visitors.

The dog show at the zoo drew a large number of visitors yesterday. Some very superior animals were exhibited and the show is quite a success.

Black and Tan Terriers—1st John Guest, dog; 2nd John F. Scholze, bitch; 3rd very highly commended, John F. Scholze, dog.

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COMMISSION HOUSE SWINDLERS.

A Toronto firm charged with making short returns.

Down on Wellington street there is a commission firm which has been doing business for some time.

Arrangements had been made for them at the Palmer house, where they were at once conveyed, and luxuriously quartered during their stay in the city.

Chicago has a number of splendid hotels, but the Palmer house is splendid in its size, accommodation, and the completeness of its equipment and handsome appointments.

It is all that the most fastidious could desire.

Antiquity had its wonders, not a few in Chicago, the insignificant trading post in 1832, the world of 600,000 souls in 1882.

The night, throbbing heart of commerce and trade in one of the amazing marvels of the age we live in.

Since the fire of '71 its population has nearly doubled, and it has risen from its ashes of a terrible calamity grander and more impressive than ever.

The history of its rise and fall, its rehabilitation and restored greatness, reads like a wondrous oriental tale.

Wednesday was given up to viewing ceaselessly through and through and on every side this city of the queen of American progress and civilization.

The street cars, propelled by a mysterious, unseen, steam power, carried many of us through the endless avenues of business, past magnificent walls of buildings, and far out into the parks.

Where the re-freshing breezes from the lake had access to the hot, foetid atmosphere of the city.

Lincoln park—one of the lungs of Chicago—is beautifully laid out, and was it not for the artificial lakes, pretty to look at, but foully odorous and stagnant, would be everything that could be desired.

The much maligned university pond—"Dr. McCane's lake" in old undergraduate story—was ahead of roses compared to those malarious ones.

Chicago's pleasure grounds. While strolling through the park, I came across HOMER WATSON, A. R. C. G.

The bright promising hope of our Canadian academy of art, Mr. Watson, whose merits as an artist are only surpassed by his modest self-appreciation of them, had left his easel at his quiet home in "Bonnie Doon" on the Grand Trunk.

His summer holiday amongst congenial friends, a rising young sculptor and other students of the sister arts who find a common ground in the art school of Chicago.

He was full of "artist talk" and warm in his praises of Oscar Wilde who it seems in his dainty, chatty little sketch of a Canadian friend, had shown a substantial appreciation of H. W.'s talents, which, by the way, proves that the apostle of aesthetic art is a level-headed, generous-hearted Englishman.

At McVicker's THEATRE in the evening I was shown by Mr. Watson the dramatic finish and soft, rich blending of colors in which O. W. delights.

Will Mr. Alexander, manager, to whom public spirit has brought the people of Toronto very much in many ways, kindly pay a visit to McVicker's theatre before he departs for his Grand opera house?

He will give us a few open hints there that will be of immeasurable service, for McVicker's is one of the most tastefully adorned theatres in America. But I am done with Chicago, except to say that the visitor should not fail to take in

THE STOCK YARDS, which are one of the crowning sights, and which are the policemen are—as I fear they are in too many places covered by the ways of that great bird—the steeple, slouchiest looking guardian of a city's peace that can be found anywhere.

Artemus Ward once said that the eagle over the gate to Brigham Young's abode of dull-eyed harem beauties might have been far more "eagle."

THE COLOR LINE.

The is a desperate split in the Austin blue-light colored tabernacle. A visiting clergyman, who is chaplain to a colored militia company and much given to using military phrases, preached a very eloquent sermon, in which he continually repeated the words "I tell you, brothers and sisters, hold fast to your color."

He said a dozen very dark "sisters" left the sacred building, leading out their light-skinned children. One of the men who was as black as the axe of apes, was who was as black as the axe of apes, was who was as black as the axe of apes.

From rheumatism I have been a great sufferer during the past seven years and part of the time have been confined to my bed.

The last attack was the most severe I had for seven long months, in which time I employed the best medical skill without securing relief.

I was induced to try St. Jacobs Oil, which I had entirely cured me. My hands have become straight and can be used as well as ever.

I have induced others afflicted with rheumatism to use it and they all experienced the same happy result.

I wish it was my power to tell suffering humanity of the curative powers of St. Jacobs Oil. EDWARD KREMLING, Scranton, Pa.

Grain and Produce. TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Wheat was a moderate street market to-day, and ordinary commodities were in fair supply.

There was no change to note in the price of wheat, which was sold at 81c to 81 1/2c for a low grade of straw wheat.

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HOOP OF FIRE I

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BAKER & FARRON

CHRIS AND LENA

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THE DOG SHOW

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