VOL. XXIX., NO. 79.

The Indiana Holocaust

Terrible Scenes at the Burning of the Surgical Institute.

Many Unrecognized Bodies Take from the Ruins.

The Place Was a Veritable Fire Trap Names of the Victims—Ecroism of the Rescuers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23.—A score of helpless human beings burned to death. That is the record of Thursday night. At 11:45 that night from box 92 three alarms were given in close succession, and every piece of fire-lighting apparatus in the city was quickly on the run, and upon their arrival the firemen were horrified to see flames leaping from the roof and fourth floor windows of the National Surgical Institute, on the corner of Illinois and Georgia the corner of Illinois and Georgia reets, with an extension on the latter reet. About 250 crippled people were in the institution at the time. The building

was almost
TOTALLY ENVELOPED IN FIRE,
and when Chief Webster arrived his first
order was: "Let the building burn,
but run up the ladders and save the
people." This was obeyed, and the work
of rescuing the imprisoned patients commenced. The fire, when first discovered,
was located in the Georgia street building.
An alley separates the Georgia street building
from the one facing Illinois street. A
covered bridge connects them. The fire ing from the one taking lithing street. A covered bridge connects them. The fire leaped up through the floors of the building in which it started, reaching the stairway, about two feet wide, thus securing a draught, and sped through the other floors, crossing the alley and setting fire to the

draught, and sped through the other hoors, crossing the alley and setting fire to the adjoining building.

WIERE THE DREADFUL WORK WAS DONE. On the third and fourth floors the horrible work was done. The buildings were a network of narrow halls, entrances and stairways. The fire could not have chosen a better place. In the small rooms throughout the building were from one to five beds, all occupied by patients, many of whom were perfectly helpless. When they became aware of their peril their fright was awful. They became frantic in their efforts to reach places of safety. Every effort was made by fire, police and ambulance forces to rescue the caged unfortunates, and acts of heroism and daring were performed by men that should perpetuate their memories.

Where the dining-room and kitchen were Where the dining-room and kitchen were the building was gutted. Above these departments on the third and fourth floors were the sleeping apartments of the patients. When the fire was discovered every means of escape was cut off and many perished there. The flames ate up the entire interior of the building, and when the floors fell to the bottom there was no telling how many people were killed. The Survical Institute was

Surgical Institute was
A VERITABLE FIRE TRAP.
The stairs were narrow, the halls dark,
and the whole structure a labvrinth. The
first floor suffered little from fire. The second floor was thoroughly soaked, and theceliings in many rooms hadpholes burned through.
Near the Illinois atreet front of the main ings in many rooms had holes burned through. Near the Illinois attreet front of the main building was a stairway the people were surprised to see. It made a turn midway between two floors, and at that point there was a landing. From that landing to the top step of the lower section was a distance of at least two and a half feet. In speaking of that place a fireman remarked; "How could they expect cripples to get up or down those stairs?" In some parts of the building stairs were so old and worn that extra boards had been nailed on the steps. The halls and stairs in some places were so. extra boards had been natice of the steps. The halls and stairs in some places were so much of a puzzle that it was hard for a person to tell which was which. At one point four flights of stairs were in a bunch. The rooms on the third and fourth floors of the main building and nearest the alleys were the

Solves of Greatest fatalities.

In one room were two women, both of whom perished. In another there was a man whose lower extremities were paralyzed. Although unable to walk he dragged himself to a window at the rear of the building and threw himself out. He dropped about eight feet to a roof, then to snother and finally rolled off to the ground, saying himself from death. The entire rear ENES OF GREATEST FATALITIES. saving himself from death. The entire rear of the inside of the Georgia street building fell. The debris completely and fell. The debris completely filled story, and when firemen began thei for the dead bodies they were ob-commence work on a level with the It will be several days before they can hope to reach the bottom.

THE KILLED.
The names of the killed are: The names of the killed are; Kate L. Strong, of Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Lazarus, of Chicago, who jumped from the second story of the rear building; William Ramstack, of Wilwaukee; Miss Kate Burns, of Newport, Minn.; Frank Burns, of Newport, Minn.; Minnio Arnold, of Lancaster, Mo.; Irma Payne, Dexter; Minn: Etella O.; Irma Payne, Dexter; Minn: Etella O.; Spois, Macomb, Ohio; Minnio McDonald, Negaunee, O.; George Ellis, California, Ey.; Mrs. Erb and daughter, of Selby, O.; Fanny Breeden, of Memphis, Tenn.; Nortie Deke, also Fred, Dockenderf, Stillwater, Minn.; Hannah Brook, Taylorsville, Il.; C. H. Gotman, McDonald, Mich.; arthur Bayless.

The injured are: Fannie Stern, Des Koines, Ia., soles of feet baily burned in running on the floor of the third story; lara Morris, home not known, back hurt; Nrs. Thomas Indianapolis, hortibly burned socut the faze and body; Mrs. J. R. Gild, bedaryville, Ind., hurt internally by falling from a ladder, recovery doubtful; her man was also hurt by the tall; Grant Van En was also hurt by the tall; Grant van Encesen, Athens, N. Y., head and ear braed; Clarence Mead, Athens, N. Y., leg birt slightly; Wm. Albach, Dunklirk, N. Y., slightly burned; Nora Knowles, Independence, Ind., back in jured by jumping out duce, Ind., back in jured by jumping out of a third-story window; Will Mansfield, of a third-story window; Will Mansfield, sightly burned; Nora Knowlesduce, Ind., back injured by jurned at third-stery window; Will Moego, N.Y., foot hurt by jumpith roof to the ground; Mrs. Johr Daville, Ill., sprained ankle; Neil Wsconsin, jumped from a the window and will die; Mrs. G. J. and little daughter, home not give burned; R. Conner, home unkinfron the second story to the fithough a hole with a child in his is brobably fatally hurt internather is, New Orleans, slightly hurt Figarus, Chicago, log broken; M. Isna and son, home not known, ingred. g from Stokes, -story

CARING FOR THE INJURED. he injured were taken to St. Vincent's spital. where, with the exception of

well. Five bodies were taken out yesterday morning. They were roasted alive, the skin having peeled off them. In some instances the faces were burned off.

TERRIBLE SCEYES.

Just as the department arrived on the scene a woman appeared at a third story window. She wrung her hands and screamed for help, while smoke rolled up in wreaths about her. Chief Webster shouted at the top of his voice, "Hold on! hold on! Don't jump! for God's sake don't jump! We'll get you out in a moment!" Scarcely bad the words left his lips when the woman, with a shrick of agony leaped into space. The body struck the stone flagging but a few lest from where the chief stood, and was picked up in the pange of death and removed across the way.

At a window on an upper floor a panic stricken mother was seen struggling in an effort to throw open the window. In her arms she clasped ber infant. She finally succeeded, after frantic efforts, in reaching the air and received relief from the stifling smoke and death-dealing flames within. Her acreams fell upon the ears of thousands of helpless spectators. No ladders were at hand. Her face was deathly pale, and her form partially nucle. Flames were closing in about her, and she looked into the furnace of death, then down to the pawment below, as if choosing between two things, either of which seemed certain death. Then she clasped the babe to her breast, tossed the precious load out of the window and gave her life to the flames within. Pipeman O'Brien had watched the heartrending scene from below, and as the child left the arms of its mother, he planted himself firmly with outstretched arms underneath the window. The baby, wrapped in its night clothes, whirled about in the air and tumbled into O'Brien's arms, unhurt by the fall. A few minutes later it was smiling, seemingly unconscious of the surroundings.

ENUINE HEROISM.

The heroism of Fireman John Loucks, of the brokes where the Ath Museum in the part of the whose information upon the elegraphic per reports. Mrs. John J. Bagley read a aper at t eemingly unconscious of the surroundings.

seemingly unconscious of the surroundingsseemingly unconscious of the surroundingsGENUINE HEROISM.

The heroism of Fireman John Loucks, of
Company No. 2, will be long remembered.
While flames were shooting from a window
on Illinois street he went up the ladder to
the upper floor. As he reached the window
sill he was met by Fireman Webber Robinson, who had pushed his way through the
smothering smoke with a child in his arms.
"Take this baby, for God's sake, Loucks,
and let me breathe," said Robinson, as he
pushed his head into the open air. Loucks
grasped the living load and started
down. He had descended but a few feet,
when the brave fellow missed his footing
and fell head foremost, his leg catching in
the rungs of the ladder, thus doubtless
saving his life. He clung to the child
pluckily, although his leg was broken. As
he hung there the dense mass of people below turned away from the swful scene,
thinking that Loucks would perhaps be
obliged to loosen his grasp from weakness.
Not so, however. He called for assistance, and in a twinkling he was rescued by
two other firemen, who carried the child
safely to the ground and tenderly helped
Loncks to an ambulance, which conveyed
him to his home.

Fireman Sim Heyle entered the burning

him to his home.

Fireman Sim Hoyle entered the burning building to help to rescue the inmates. He found two women who were crying for help. Hoyle seized both and started for a window. Hoyle seized both and started for a window. When he reached it a ladder was near him, but a few feet to one side. The flames and smoke were rapidly enveloping the brave fireman and his burdens. Quickly he pushed one woman out of the window and held her with his teeth by her night clothes. He held the other woman inside the room, hung himself out and drew the ladder to himself and descended safely with the women. Hoyle was frightfully burned.

"IT WAS AWPULM"

Said Fireman Jim Madden, of head-quarters: "I will never forget those bricks. My God! It was awful! Those poor caged people, who could not help themselves, screamed until you couldn't stand to listen any longer. I took a little child out of a Georgia street window. It was with its mother, and I told the lady to stay and I would return for her. When I got part of the way down the ladder I dropped the child into Gid. Thomson's arms and started back for the mother, but hefore I could reach the window she jumped to the sidewalk. I do not know what became of her. In a few minutes I heard a scream, and looking up saw three faces at a fourth-story window. "IT WAS AWFUL." ow three faces at a fourth-story window They cried for a ladder, and we tried to go to them, but before we could reach the window all of them fell back into the flames window all of them fell back into the flames and were burned up. Those three people had hopes of escaping even up to the time they perished, for at every move of the boys they acted as though they were sure that efforts were being made to rescue them. But it was impossible. Madden's hand was severely cut by broken glass. He was hanging out of a window, when the such gave way and as he dropped his hand caught on a piece of galss, and until he was removed Madden hung with his full weight by that hand.

SICKENING SIGHTS.

As soon as the hallways had been sufficiently cleared of smoke to permit an investigation, some of the most horrible scenes were developed. In one room, the third floor, four victims were found dead, kneeling in the attitude of prayer. The windows in the room were up, but their occupants had apparently made no effort to escape nor appeal for rescue. The stifling smoke had overtaken them, and seeing no avenue of escape, they had become resigned to their fate.

Although the occupants were nearly all more or less seriously crippied, many of them became so frantic that they lost all self-control, and almost invited death by their actions. They would rush to a win-

actions. They would rush to a win-cast their eyes below, and, realizing a leap was almost certain death, re-at once into the room and face the

The total loss of life is yet unknown.

The total loss of life is yet unknown.

Fires Elsewhere.

Simole, Ont., Jan. 23.—Fire broke out testerday in a frame building owned by ipencer Sobring. Steele's harness shop and McIntosh, sewing machine agent, occupied the lower floor, the upper flat being coupled by a family named Pettie. The aidling and contents are a total loss-tebring is insured for \$300, Steele \$600, Icintosh light, and Pettie none.

Burskin, Jan. 23.—A pertion of the

g is insured for \$300, Steele \$500, shight, and Pettie none.

SEES, Jan. 23.—A pertion of the ce of the Duke of Aronburg, in this fax discovered to be on fire at 2 this morning. The Princess Ludder Croy-Dulmen, a sister of the who is the wife of the Hereditary of Croy-Dulmen, with her young en. Prince Charles and Princess barely escaped with their lives barely escaped with their lives. It is a valuable treasures. The segretary of the property of the property

J. Bagley at the Detroit Art Iuseum.

DETROIT, Jan 3.—The part which the women are takin in the Columbian Exhibition at Chico is much beyond the realization of the whose information upon the subject is ined solely through the telegraphic per reports. Mrs. John J. Bagley read a her at the Art Museum Thursday event, in which she devoted especial attents to the services and influence of wome who are engaged as commissioners upor the preliminary work already being fried out on an extensive scale. After sprief, comprehensive outline of the orgization and development of the fair, Mi Bagley gave her attention to her associates, land paid a high tribute the action of Congress which first receized in women an element of strength in crying forward the work. of strength in crying forward the work. Never before he such an honor been conof strength in crying forward the work. Never before it such an honor been conferred upon ween, she said, and consequently it is beg discovered for the first time that they be equal to any emergency which confror them. This exposition will do more troaden the idea of women's usefulness theore than any single opportunity everefore offered them. The representation women is perfect and complete, the being members on the Board from ew State in the Union, and from this w and judicious provision there has spread from one end of the country the other.

The womensmbers of the Board prevailed in the cheme for a submission of competitive as for the woman's building at the fair, be the exclusive and independent work woman architects. A plan was selected on a large number which were prepar and sent in, which as a absolute that in exclusive and the station added to the crowd. The

pendent work would architects. A plan was selectedom a large number which were prepar and sent in, which as a scholarly st in a rehitecture, beauty of design and pay of character was highly complimente and to the designer was given a prized 1,000. There are few departments in a fair which are not receiving more oess of the influence of the women. Deas for the bas-reliefs of the women's bung, for the statuary which is to adorn it, the tapestries and decorations, carva for the statuarys, balustrades, des for open brass work, etc., are il solicited from the women anable competition for acceptable can is lively and general. Alres the women have accomplished no all success in securing donations from en in different parts of the country, tegranite columns of heroic size having a contributed, and two more are promiser the westerly side. A lady country, to size having are promise of Montana or the westerly side. A lady to furnish the last nail which of Montanes of turnish the last nail which is to be drikin the structure, to be made of gold, siland copper, representing the principal of that State, and to be driven by I President Palmer. All the women in tountry are urged to prepare suitable cibutions to the woman's building, onsist of maps showing the extent of han's mission work, books, charts, etcal to carry this out successfully auxy societies are asked to be formed to be early discussions of ways and mean

• Pope's Health.

ROME, 23.—In the Italian Chamber of Deputteesterday Signor Nicotera, Mimister he Interior, announced that the Governt had received information that durise last few days the health of Prince Gonson's by the Princess of Albany, the widow of King Leopold, fourth son of the Queen, who died in 1884, and the widow of King Leopold, fourth son of the Queen, who died in 1884 although the members of the royal family will take no part whatever in private entations and the state of the control of the Cope in the Cope in the control of the Cope in the control of the Cope in the Cope in the Cope in the control of the Cope in the Cope in

that during last few days the health of the Pope not been good, but that at present thappeared to be no danger of a fatal issuits illness.

fatal issubis illness.
Put ThEullots in His Own Head.
Peters Ont., Jan. 23.—W. F. Johnston, an British pensioner, put three bullet hoh his head yesterday. He is hovering ween life and death, with no local of the Heave Serv. He was sorr, much adhope of fery. He was very much addicted toor. He was an old Crimean veteran wore medals awarded him for service at war. He was at one time caretaket. John's Church.

kest. John's Church.

Iry Tale from Troy.

123.—While Miss Stella Hoyle,

cas riding in a crowded streetout last summer, a crippled
nuthe car, and she pave her seat.

1. asked her name and address.

tiss Hoyle received from the

c, is a wealthy resident of Baltiklace set with diamonds in

whent of her kindness.

Licadless Whore He Sat. crippl ackno

Leadless Where He Sat. Leadless Where He Sat.

17, N. Y., Jan. 22.—On Tuesday
mp after operations had begun
ein the D. S. Morgan Reaper
ais place, a loud explosion was
be grinding shop. A rush was
fit part of the works. Herbert
, an an emery wheel, was found
his usual place at the wheel,
he wheel was missing. It had
wunning at high speed, and one
pieces had torn Weed's head
dy. Weed was 35 years old
wife.

pal cook book containing nearly belie receipts free to housekeepers can STRONG'S drug store, 184 det. 47 tf

To for the pudding is in the eat-'b. C. has been tried and tested, loved itself to be the king of the greatest cure of the age, and effect dyspepsia remedy on the

A Delicate Question Not Yet Settled.

How the Money Subscribed for Prin cess Mary's Presents Should be Used.

The Emperor of Germany's Eccentric or Ill-Natured Display of Discourtesy.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—During the Frince of Wales' short stay in town yesterday he saw several intimate friends. Alluding to saw several intimate friends. Alluding to the suggestion that the money subscribed for wedding presents to Princess Mary be made the nucleus of a pational pension he said this proposition sould not possibly be entertained. There is a talk of submitting to Princess Mary what may be done with the money in the way of the creation of a charity or memorial to the Duke of Clarence.

charity or memorial to the Duke of Clarence.

The conduct of the German Kaiser in respect to the Duke of Clarence is resented in court circles here. The Emperor went on a shooting excursion to Bushburg on the evening of the Duke's death, although he had been appraised that his condition was deperate. Even after receiving the telegram announcing the Duke's death he continued his sports and had another day's shooting, returning the Berlin Friday evening, and instead of hastening to express his condolence the Emperor did not call on the British Ambassador until Sunday afternoon.

British Ambassador until Sunday afternoon.

Finally the nearness of the relationship justified the court here in expecting that the Emperor would order mourning for three weeks instead of for only ten days.

The ex-Empress is believed to have written to a personage in the English Court that she had been pained by her son's want of consideration, and that she also had cause to complain, as the Emperor did not call upon her as custom and duty decreed until the third day after the Duke of Clarence's death. The best interpretation put on the behavior of the Emperor is that he had a fit of eccentric humor, such as now frequently occurs, and that he allowed his late ill-will towards the Prince of Wales to display itself.

Prince George of Wales, instead of leaving the navy as it was reported he would in the company

and after a short interval he will become a rear admiral.

A very remarkable feature in connection with the Duke of Clarencand Avondale is the demonstrations that are still made. The Albert Memorial Chapel was opened to the public to-day, and hundreds of people went from London to Windsor ior the purpose of leoking at the coffin containing the remains of the Duke. Not alone from London but from many parts of the country people flocked to Windsor, and every train-which stopped at the station added to the crowd. The streets were early filled with a throng of men, women and children moving in the direction of the castle. All the morning through the chapel, eager to look pouring through the chapel, eager to look

upon the coffin. They were kept moving along steadily. The fear that the Duchess of Fife may, along steadily.

The fear that the Duchess of Fife may, through a concatenation of events, succeed to the throne continues to excite the English people, particularly those of the nobility and upper classes. A well-informed correspondent says Prince George of Wales, who, through his brother's death, becomes heir-presumptive to the throne will almost immediately be made Duke of Sussex and that his engagement to some Princess will be announced before the end of the season. It is carnestly hoped that the greatest precaution will be taken with regard to the health of Prince George, for, it is said, he is not gilted with a much stronger constitution than that possessed by his brother.

It was generally understood that when Princess Louise married the Earl of Fife, whom the Queen afterwards created a duke, she renounced her rights of succession, but it is earned a proper constitution than that possessed the princess Louise married the Earl of Fife, when the Queen afterwards created a duke, she renounced her rights of succession, but it is succession, we have the contraction of the princess of succession, we have the contraction of the princess of succession, we have the contraction of the princess of succession, we have the contraction of the princess of succession, we have the princess of the pr

will take no part whatever in private en tertainments, the various dances, teas, etc., of society will continue much as usual,

Suffocated in a Folding-Bed.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—A playful act y his 7-year-old brother cost little Goldie Pavis, the 7-months-old son of Mrs. Davis, Davis, the 7-months-old son of Mrs. Davis, of 240 North Tenth street, this city, his life. Mrs. Davis had gone out and left the two children at home together. The baby was asleep in a folding-bed. While the elder child was playing about the bedstead the locks became unfastened and the bed closed up with the infant inside. When the mother returned home and opened the bed she found her little one suffocated.

Well Off for Rusbands.

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 23.—Eliza Willard, under arrest here on a charge of bigany.

under arrest here on a charge of bigamy, has had a varied career as a wife. It is leged that in 1882 she went from this city alleged that in 1882 she went from this city to Alpena and in a short time was married to Frank Miller. A half year later she leit him and went to Sheboygan, and within a month, it is alleged, was married to Wm-Howard, and with him she managed to live three years, and then she sought other regions. She lived two years with Tag Wilson at Crow Island, and in 1888 she once more was married, this time to Joseph Griffin, of Harrison.

New Plaster Killed Him

Torostro, Jan. 23.—The body of the late

TORONTO, Jan. 23.—The body of the late Henry Carter, formerly a resident of To Henry Carter, formerly a resident of Toronto, arrived here yesterday for burial. Mr. Carter had taken up his residence in Chippewa and had built a house there this last fall. The plastering was completed a few days ago, and on Sunday evening Mr. Carter, having put a stove in one of the rooms, slept there for the first time. The heat of the stove brought out the fumes from the newly-laid plaster, and in the morning the occupant of the room was found dead, amothered with the plaster's polsory. CUT IN TWO WITH A SPADE.

Horrors of Convict Life in Siberia.

How a Prisoner Released Himself from a Dead Companion.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Jan. 23 .- Chas. Wilson, mate of the sealing schooner George R. White, tells a tale of suffering in Siberia.

in Siberia.

For the past three years this schooner has been sealing off the coast of Alaska and Siberia. On a trip in the spring of 1890, the schooner got into Russian waters and barely escaped arrest. Another American sealer at the time was captured by the Russian authorities, says Wilson, and the crew compelled to work in the coal mines. Capt. Alexander McLean, of the schooner Eddie, D. Wobster, of San Francisco, was arrested, but it is

McLean, of the schooner Eddie; D. Wobster, of San Francisco, was arrested, but it is not known whether these men belonged to his or another vessel.

Two of the crew of Americans, names unknown, incurred the displeasure of the officials because of their disposition to shirk work. They were chained together with tron bands around their waists and a large iron ball at the end of the chain.

One man was very large and the other below the medium height. They were kept under ground and had to dig a certain

under ground and had to dig a certain amount of coal each day or no food would be sent down to them. The supply got short and the big man ate his companion's

food for five days.

The small man became frantic with

The small man became frantic with hunger and murdered the greedy prisoner while he slept. He called to the guard at the mouth of the shaft and told him he had killed his companion, and asked to be loosened from the dead man.

The guard refused. In desperation the small man took a coal shovel and cut the dead man in two and loosened the band from his waist. Neither was seen again.

The supposition is that the murderer was killed by a guard or starved to death. The story is told by a prisoner who worked in the mines where the tragedy occurred. Many arrests are reported of poaching sealers by the Russian authorities, and many prisoners never leave the mine alive.

CHILI AND UNCLE SAM.

Minister Egan's Recall Said to Have Been Asked For—Admiral Walker Sails for Valparaiso. New York, Jan. 23.—A Washington ispatch says the recall of Minister

dispatch says the recall of Minister Egan was formally requested of Secretary Blaine yesterday by Senor Montt, the Chilian Minister, on the ground that the American Minister has been guilty of mak-

American Minister has been guilty of making reports to Washington that were deliberately false.

The message of President Harrison on the Chilian question, it is stated, will go to Congress early next week.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 23.—Admiral Walker with his flagship the cruiser, Chicago, accompanied by the cruiser Atlanta, and the gunboat Pennington, sailed yesterday for Valparaiso.

Valparaiso.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 23.—Agents of the United States Government have seized the steamer Ohio, of the International Government Company, now lying in the Delaware River. The representatives of the Government explained that the action was simply a preliminary measure, and that it was problematical whether she world be needed. The Ohio will be used as

THE CARS CAUGHT FIRE. Smashup on the Chicago and Rock

Island—The Train Burned—A Number of Passengers Number of Passengers
Injured.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The passenger train
on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
Railway, which left for Council Bluffs at
11:30 last night, was ditched four miles
from this city by the spreading of the rails.
The train was wrecked and a number of
passengers were badly hurt. The cars took
fire from the stoves, and but for the prompt
work of the trainmen several persons would
have been burned to death. Among the
injured are George Patten, Eutte, Mont.,
skull fractured, will probably dies tunknown
man, bruised and burned about the body,
probably fatally: George Patton, Huntington, Que., skull fractured, will probably
die.

| amship Arriv | als. |
|--------------|---|
| At. | From. |
| Halifax | Londor |
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| | Amship Arriy At. At. Halifax. Glasgow. Southampt. St. Johns, N. Boston. New York. New York Queenstow. New York New York New York New York |

Excursion to City of Washington.

Arrangements have been made for two
popular low rate excursions to Washington, D. C., one on Feb. 2 and another on

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles
Symptons— Moisture; intense Itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swank's OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son. Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co. Montreal, wholesale agents.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

Meeting of This Important Body.

The Officers Elected-A Successful Past and a Bright Future-The Library Report-A Grand Union

Meeting.

The meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council last evening was well attended. Proceedings were commenced promptly on time, the president, C. E. Keene, in the chair. Credentials of delegates were received from the Brotherhood of Carpenters and also from the Industrial Brothrhood of Canada, the latter body sending in their representatives for the first time. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, T. C. Thornhill; vice-president, Joseph Leah; secretary, H. B. Keene; treasurer, Edmund Wallace; sergeant-arms, H. Pearce. The appointing of standing committees was laid over until the next meeting.

mittees was taid over until the nort meeting.

The delegates to the Library Board brought in the following interesting reports Brothers of the Council, your delegates to the Library Board are pleased to lay before you their report for the year just closed, more especially as it has been a year of progress and success. One year ago the Workingmen's Free Library could not count upon its shelves more than twenty volumes at best the design of the scheme count upon its shelves more than twenty volumes at best; the design of the scheme had been outlined, the plans laid, but even the most sanguine of the Board attimes had doubts as to the outcome of their efforts. The organizations of labor not only elected delegates but gave substantial aid out of their treasuries. Two concerts in aid of the library fund were magnificently supported by the public, and many of our prominent citizene gave us their aid in cash and books. During the year the Board petitioned the City Council for agrant of \$200 to aid them in supplying reading material to aid them in supplying reading material to the public, and as the Council had been very liberal in advancing money out of the public treasury we had full confidence that our request would be granted. Before the Financo Committee of the Council we based Finance Committee of the Council we based our hopes of success on the following facts: That this library was a free one and for the benefit of every citizen; that it cost the city nothing for its support; that it was a means of educating the masses, and that young men who were learning the various mechanical trades were enabled to precure and read mechanical works which otherwise they could not procure as their wards. they could not procure, as their wages would not be sufficient for them to buy would not be sufficient for them to buy works of such a nature. But your committee were surprised to find that the Finance Committee of the City Council, which had voted money so lavishly for other purposes, drew the line at education, apparently believing that what was good for Toronto, Hamilton, and even towns like Chatham, was dangerous for London, and the vote, which was a tie, was decided against us by the casting vote of the chairman. But, nothing discouraged, the Library Board, which felt it had been slighted, sent a deputation to the City Council and

rary Board, which felt it had been slighted, sent a deputation to the City Council and secured from that body the sum of \$100, which was expended in books. At the present time the library contains over 760 volumes, many of them being very expensive, which cannot be found on the shelves of any other library in Western Ontario. The Board is constantly adding new works to its stock. The number of persons at present who hold cards and are regular readers amounts to nearly 300, and this number is constantly increasing, so much so that it takes the labor of at least six members of the Board every Saturday evening to meet the demand of its patrons. As we have stated, most of these books are of ve have stated, most of these books are of an expensive character. We have a splendid Circago, Jan. 23.—The passenger train on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, which left for Council Bluffs at 11:30 last night, was ditched four miles from this city by the spreading of the rails. The train was wrecked and a number of passengers were badly hurt. The cars took fire from the stoves, and but for the prompt work of the trainmen several persons would have been burned to death. Among the injured are George Patten, Butte, Mont, skull fractured, will probably dieşunknown man, bruised and burned about the body, probably fatally; George Patton, Huntington, Que., skull fractured, will probably die.

Steamship Arrivals. assortment of mechanical works. value and merit, preferring the common fiction of the day. The great majority of works called for are fiction and with a number of the people the more heart-rending the name of the book, and the more sensational and improbable its contents, the greater its demand; many of our patrons never handle a really useful book and it is certainly discouraging to any committee to have to pander to this class of readers. We can honestly state that a great percentage of the books read by members of the labor organizations are of the substantial and instructive kind, but the substantial and instructive kind, but the great percentage of books read by outside public are works of fiction. The organizations which have done noble work in advancing the interests of the library are popular low rate excursions to Washington, D. C., one on Feb. 2 and another on March I, the fare for the round trip from Suspension Bridge to be \$14. Train will leave Suspension Bridge at 4:40 p.m. next day. Tickets are via New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia returning. Reduced rates have been made for side trips to Mount Vernon, Richmond, Old Point Comfort and other interesting resorts adjacent to Washington. For further information apply to Edson J. Weeks, general sgent, I Exchange street, Buffalo, N. Y. 56a Mr. Robert Hueston has received a superb cabinet grand plano made specially to match the woodwork of his new home on King street. The instrument was manufactured for Mr. Hueston by Messrs. R. S. Williams & Son at a cost of \$800, and is a masterpiece of fine work.

A little girl saw a tally-ho coach come down the hill the other day, and heard the horns. "Mamma," she asked, thoughtfully, "can cows blow their horns like that?"

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proval, we leave it in your hands for action. Fraternally submitted. JOSEPH T. MARKS. JOSEPH LEAH, delegates to Library Board. It was on motion passive that he report be handed to the papers for publication, along with the proceedings of the council. C. E. Keene and Joseph Leah were elected as representatives of the council to the Western Fair Association, It was also decided to hold agrand union meeting of all organizations of labor in four weeks from date, and the delegates were instruced to bring the matter to the notice of their various organizations. After a profitable discussion on the question of labor the meeting was adjourned, all feeling well satisfied at the journed, all feeling well satisfied at the prospects for 1892.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST.

The News of the Day, Culled and Condensed.

Mr. George Tudhope, township clerk of ro for nearly 50 years, is dead.

A Chicago paper says the Union Pacific-Northwestern traffic arrangement is on the eve of a rupture.

Mrs. Ira Morgan, whose husband was killed on the electric railway at Ottawa a few weeks ago, died Thursday at Metcalfe. The Russian Government with the view of avoiding a repetition of the famine has decided to make experiments in co-opera-

decided to make experiments in co-operative farming.

At Nevada, Mo., a mob of 250 men from
Barton county took from the jail on Friday
night Hepler, the murderer of Mrs. Goodly
and her little son, and hanged him in the
court house yard. Friday, was the coldest day experienced

in Vienna in years. The thermometer registered one degree above zero in the city, and six degrees below zero outside. The streets were almost deserted. Au increase in moreantile failures in the Dominion of Canada from 51 last week to 72 this week is a feature of the trade situation there. The expected revival in business there has not appeared yet.—[Bradstreet.

The British steamship Westmeath has arrived at Jupiter, Fla., with the telegraph cable which is to connect the Bahamas with the rest of the world, the line running direct from Nassau, N.P., to Jupiter, on the cast coast of Florida.

In Makeri, Russia, 119 out of a population of 527 are without food and depend

in anatori, russia, its out of a popula-tion of 537, are without food and depend upon charity. The amount of corn doled out in some villages is insufficient, afording the villagers only one meal in two days. Many horses are dying of starvation.

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E. Henry Twohey, deputy collector in charge of the United States customs office at Montreal, was arrested Friday nights on, a charge or conspiracy with Nicholas Sorrensky and Counsel Smith, J. J. Millroy, tailor, charged that they conspired to convict him of smuggling goods into the United States.

United States. United States,

It has been arranged that immediately upon the meeting of the British Paaliament addresses of condolence to the Queen on the Duke of Clarence's death will be moved—in the House of Lords by Premier Lord Salisbury and Lord Kimberley, and the House of Commons by Mr. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Gladstone.

THE POLITICAL KALEIDOSCOPE.

The Elgin Division Grange met at St. homas and passed a resolution disapprov-g of the proposal to increase the indemnity members of Parliament.

EAST HURON REFORMERS. At the annual convention of the Huron Reform Association, held in Brussels Friday, the following officers were elected: A. Hislop, Grey township, president; S. Gracey, Wingham, first vice-president, T. Strachan, Grey, second vice-president; W. H. Kerr, Brussels, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen were also selected from the various municipalities. Shorts apeeches were made by Thomas Gibson, M.P.P., and Thomas Strachan and W. Irwin, of Gorrie. Dr. Macdonald, M.P., was unable to be present owing to an attack of la grippe. East Huron Liberals are proud of their representative. Huron Reform Association, held in Brus-

Our Country's Regulator!

That great modern remedy, Paine's Celery Compound, is a purely vegetable preparation. It has a tonic effect upon the appetite and digestion, and removes at once debility of the stomach. It causes the bowels to work with a natural freedom, and drives off constipation and other kindred evils. It has no equal as a regulator.

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