Expo. This comes at a most opportune time. The unprecedented crisis and its equally unprecedented demand for our food products abroad, will give us for twelve months an unbalancing period of prosperity. In the ordinary course of financial experience, over-confidence, with probably a different relation in another year between the farm and the markets of the world, would be followed by a collapse. But this great industrial exhibition at Chicago will take up the frayed threads of the opportunity, so lavishly employed, and weave them into new cables to draw the car of American progress save on a safer track than the dangers which might threaten, and crystallize into permanency thousands of enterprises which otherwise would fail, from lack of confidence or capital. The citizens of Chicago are to be complimented and congratulated upon the courage and foresightedness which have characterized their local preparations for this great event. They have already expended ten millions, and their patriotism and resources are not yet exhausted. At the expense of this national enterprise should not be wholly borne by the healthy others Congress placed it. The nation should do its part to second the efforts of the citizens of Chicago to have the exposition surpass any yet held in any country."

Speaking of the magnitude of the great exposition, Mr. Dye said that its creation, its magnitude, its location, its architecture, and its striking and engaging features will be American. The city in which it is held, taking talk among the first cities in the world, also an evidence of only fifty years, is American. The great inland fresh water sea, whose waves will dash against the shores of Jackson Park, is American. The prairie extending westward, with its thousands of square miles of land, half a century ago, wilderness, but to-day gridironed with railroads, spanned in wave of electric wire, rich in prosperous farms, growing villages, and those cities of wealth and energy, enlarged and progressive people, is purely American. The exposition commemorates the discovery of the continent, which has become the home of people of every race, a discovery which has accomplished more for humanity in its material, intellectual and spiritual effects than all other events since the advent of Christ.

MR. PALMER

president of the National Commission, said that the charge had been made that partisan politics had something to do with the management of the Exposition. To this the charge cannot without the slightest foundation. He called attention to the fact that the national officers both in the executive and local directory, were divided between Democrats and Republicans, and said he believed each of these gentlemen would consider themselves dishonored if they lost themselves to, and did not oppose, on any and all occasions, the slightest tendency to partisan discrimination.

PRESIDENT W. T. BAKER,

of the Chicago local directory, recounted the details of the vast undertaking and said the estimated cost of the Fair will be $15,117,555, exclusive of the cost of the administration, which is estimated at $2,779,000 up to the opening of the Exposition.

JOHN BOYD THACHER,

one of New York's commissioners, said that New Yorkers did not deny their disappointment when the World's Fair winged a westward flight, but there is no ill feeling now. "Chicago deserves our support. To raise $10,000,000 for a sentimental purpose is a task which any metropolis might approach with hesitation. Chicago has accomplished this in a few short weeks."

DIRECTOR-GENERAL DAVIS

of the Exposition said, in part: "It is my thought that the Exposition is not only going to draw the sister nations that are near or closer together, but I believe it will draw all the nations of the earth nearer together; that it will cement the Union closely; that thereafter there will be no South, no East, no West, no black, no white, no German and no Irish, but a concord of American nation, under one flag, and that tearing across its stars and stripes, in letters of light, that the nations of the world can read: 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' To such a consummation let us unitedly work."

PRESIDENT SMITH

of the Chamber of Commerce of New York said he was a member of the Merchants' Club, an organization which last week asked the Legislature to appropriate a half million of dollars for the Fair, and, said he, "We argued that the Fair was entitled to have the support of New York on the grounds both of patriotic sentiment and self interest. Mr. Chairman, let us make that New York do her whole duty towards Chicago in the matter."

A Draw.

PARLOR GROVE, Ky., Dec. 21.—Two local bantam weights, Jimmy O'Connell and Mickey Norton, fought for three hours yesterday. After forty-five severe rounds, the fight was decided a draw.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The passenger rate war between Chicago and Kansas City that seemed inevitable last week, has been temporarily postponed by the force interested by Rating Bribes so that they are good only for continuous passage between Kansas City and Omaha and Indiana points.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Tichborne will case, which was set down for further hearing today in the Surrogate's court, was again postponed till December 28th.

Buda Pesth, Dec. 21.—The lower house in the Hungarian Diet today adopted the commercial treaty with Germany.

Rome, Dec. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies today, 229 to 68, adopted the new duties on sugars of high quality.

City of Mexico, Dec. 21.—Carlisle Gates, the so-called millionaire, has succeeded in his attempt to be let down to stay for $10,000, or be a convict made in the United States.

London, Dec. 21.—The Duke of Devonshire and Hon. Hugh Cecil, aged 33, by his uncle Marquis Hartington succeeds to the peerage, thus leaving a vacancy in the Commons.

London, Dec. 21.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says Germany, England, Austria and Italy decline to accede to France's suggestion of a joint note to the Porte on the Christian affair.

Brazil, Ind., Dec. 21.—About a hundred striking miners from Coal Hill and vicinity came here early this morning for the purpose of keeping miners from going to work. The "blackleg" went to work without disturbance. Feed is still scarcity of stalks.

PRESSING COTTON SEED HULLS.

They Value to the Surrounds as a Cow Feed.

For the benefit of those so situated as to be able to get cotton seed hulls, I will give something of my experience in feeding them for the past two years.

About 1888 I saw them fed on a large scale in Mr. Albert Montgomery, of New Orleans. He was feeding about 600 head steers on hulls and meal alone, and a finer lot of cattle I never saw.

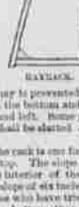
Two years ago, when I engaged in dairying here, I found hulls much the cheapest and most available rough feed available. I fed it in combination with wheat bran and cotton seed meal all winter, with most satisfactory results, although I was forced to keep my cows up in a small lot without pasture of any kind. About the middle of April, when grass was putting out nicely, the milk shaed down and I could get no more hulls. In spite of an increased price of feed and the absence from grass, the cows did not immediately dry on hulls. As at this date (January 2) I am using the remnant of my 1890 old Bermuda pasture and bran and cotton seed meal given good results as the hulls with these latter feeds in winter.

I have continued to feed hulls ever since with increased satisfaction. I am confident they are worth more, pound for pound, than Bermuda, Timothy or any other grass hay. The case with which they can be handled and fed equals for economy. I can prepare a feed in advance of six pounds of hulls, two pounds of bran and two pounds of cotton seed meal for thirty cows in 30 hour minutes, the feed cost being to one cent a day per head. I have never fed anything that cows will eat up so clean.

I am well aware that most scientific writers do not accord to cotton seed hulls the high place in the scale of our feed stuffs that I do. They argue that hulls possess a very low degree of digestibility and are valuable simply as a means of filling up the cow's stomach. But perhaps these opinions are based more upon a chemical analysis than upon actual feeding trial. I am inclined to think the cow's stomach is the laboratory in which the nutritive feed should be made.—W. G. Wallows in Southern Live Stock Journal.

Hayrack for Horses.

The hayrack in the stable as ordinarily used is found by those who have tried it to be much better than that which is the other way, smaller at the bottom than at the top. In the rack in the illustration, the small end of the rack is on a level with the haymow, the large end is down near the horse's nose, on a level with the bottom of the feedbox, and extends from close beside the feedbox across the end of the stall, leaving an open space above the feedbox. The front of the rack is slatted up and down in the usual manner, enabling the horse to pull out her feedbox the slats in this shaped rack the hay is prevented from being wedged in at the bottom and thus getting "crimmed" and left. Some prefer also that the rack shall be slatted across the bottom.



A good size for the rack is one foot and a half wide at the top. The slope of the rack is toward the interior of the stall and the horse. A slope of six inches will be sufficient. Those who have tried this rack, larger at the bottom than at the top, prefer it to all others.

Cork Forests.

Cork growing in Spain and Portugal is an extremely precarious business, and it demands considerable capital. Only the other day a man in this city was seeking a partner with $100,000 to put into a cork forest in Spain. With a lease of 100 years. The lease is cut only once in ten years, but as the forests are very large the grower manages to obtain an annual crop. This year's crop is just beginning to come into the American market, the trees having been barked in July and August.

Crude cork comes over in great bales weighing from 175 to 225 pounds each. The bark in which it is subjected in order to flatten out its curves also drives out most of the insects, such as one would naturally expect to find in bark. As cork is too light to form a cargo of itself, the cork carrying vessels also bring oil, olives, wine and hearty merchandise of various sorts.—New York Sun.

Some Big Pumpkins.

One man regards as a wonderful achievement the raising of four pumpkins on one vine, weighing respectively 115, 95, 90 and 80 pounds. The biggest specimen reported was 19 feet 6 inches high. The biggest ear was eight feet from the ground. Lots of others were fourteen to fifteen feet high. One man thought it of sufficient importance to report that he had raised a potato vine fifteen feet long. Reports of second crop strawberries have been frequent, and farmers had some on the Reading market less than ten days ago. At least twenty farmers reported that they had recently picked a second crop of raspberries.—Pennsylvania Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Will Drain the Lake to Get the Body.

Victor Dolph, who has been searching at the bottom of Bethun lake, near Lodge, Mich., eight days for the body of M. H. Dawson, drowned three weeks ago, has given it up. The only thing to do now is to drain the lake, and this will be undertaken at once. The estimated cost is $1,000 to $2,000. Aside from business and family considerations it is very important to recover the body, as $17,000 of the insurance is involved.—Cor. St. Louis Republic.

His Pat Saved Him.

John Barron, also man, of Cambridge, went to the Howard Athenaeum, at Boston, to see a variety show. As the curtain went up he fell over the gallery rail to the pit, thirty-five feet below. He landed in the aisle and got up unhurt, saw a night cut over the spot.—Exchange.

Big Cabbages.

A wagon load of produce recently transported into Dublin consisted of but six heads of cabbage, the last four filling the wagon bed.—Dublin (Dr.) Cabbages.

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

How the Finding of a Visiting Card Led to an Important Arrest.

"Two nuts sat in a secluded corner of the Eliot House lobby and enjoyed a quiet chat over their after dinner cigars. That was not a remarkable fact, but one of the men is one of the best known detectives in this generation, and if he were inclined to tell a history of his interesting experience it would fill volumes. The remark marks gentleman with the quiet demeanor is one of the bosses of criminal science, G. H. Fletcher, of Chicago. Mr. Fletcher related what he calls the strangest and hardest piece of reasoning in his life, and the end of the trail was in Washington, "although," says Mr. Fletcher, "it was only luck on my part that it did.

"Fifteen years ago a wealthy old farmer named Wilson was found murdered just outside his house, near Evanston, Ill. The old man had that day concluded the sale of a piece of property, and was returning with the money in his pocket, as it was growing dark, the cash having been paid over after business hours in Evanston, and Wilson immediately allowed the remark to drop that he should be had not made the sale until next day.

"He did not like the idea of carrying so much wealth to his home, five miles distant. Those facts, besides the murder itself, and the knowledge that a potential gamblin named Edmonds had overheard the remark, were all the clues offered the detectives, who were set to work on the case with a reward of $5,000, held out as an inducement for running down the murderer or murderers. Months passed, but no further trace of the murder of Mr. Wilson could be found anywhere.

During the early spring of 1877 Fletcher was sent out on assignment by the agency of which he is a member, and in the course of his trip travelled to upon the car or boat belonging to Indianapolis returning to the Lake City. While passing up Pennsylvania avenue, near Ninth street, with a friend, his attention was attracted to a small visiting card, which, after the manner of his profession, he picked up and examined.

"I wasn't thinking of business just then," said Mr. Fletcher, "but I suppose instinct led me to do as I did, and what do you suppose that pasteboard contained? The autograph of the man that had been holding me for months. Of course the signature was not familiar to me, but the first thought I engaged itself was, 'How did the card get there?' and I could account it only one way—Edmonds had dropped it, and how did it happen he would be there unless if he was guilty, unless he did not fear detection?

"Well, to cut a long story short, I determined to stay in Washington awhile and see what could be seen. I found out the most notable house where a gambler of his type would be likely to hold forth, and after ten days' searching I found him in an old Italian house on Four-and-a-Half street. Edmonds came with me without a protection, and made no fight. In fact, he was tired of leading a hunted life and confessed the crime. He said he always had an idea that the visiting card would prove his down, but someone or other he could not destroy it, and never at once when he missed it from his vest that it would be a clue, for he had been traveling under an assumed name since the murder. The card was the last link of his former life.

"Edmonds was hanged a few months later, and that ended the most curious episode in my twenty-five years' experience as a detective."—Washington Post.

Following Instructions.

The spirit of implicit obedience is always to be commended in a child, even though the too literal interpretation of instructions may occasionally have an unexpected and amusing result.

Mabel, a very encouraged and conscientious young maiden of four, was sent into the parlor to entertain a caller for a few minutes until her mother could appear.

The conversation drifted to Mabel's intellectual acquirements, and the child was asked, "And do you know the alphabet, Mabel?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, will you say it for me?"

Mabel began very glibly, but after three or four letters she stopped abruptly and said, "If you please, ma'am, I guess I'd better not."

"Why," asked the other in surprise, "what makes you think you had better not?"

"Cause," replied this exceptionally discreet young woman, "that's about as I know, and mamma says I mustn't tell all I know."—Youth's Companion.

If you have a COLD or COUGH, arise or leading to CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT. Its wonderful strengthening properties result from the combining of the Hypophosphites with the Nutritious Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians everywhere. Palatable as cream. Druggists everywhere.

CALIFORNIA POSITIVE ELECTRIC LIN TMENT CURES CATARRH Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Coras, BRONCHITIS, and All Pains. The California Positive and Negative ELECTRIC COUGH CURE CURES COLDS, CROUP, CONSUMPTION.

Scrofula

is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and incoherent blood, the disease locates itself in the lymphatics, which are connected with the blood, and there is a period of rest in the whole body consists of white human, and therefore the unborn child is especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a power created for such ills, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace of the disease and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Hood's Sarsaparilla Entirely Cured My Boy. "When my boy was two years old he was attacked with scrofula, and for almost a long time with eczema. Doctors gave him up. He is now 10 years old and has not had the least sign of scrofula since. We recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla and we know it." Mrs. E. C. Crowell, Lockwood, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by druggists. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Only $10 Down With High Prices. This SEWING MACHINE ONLY $10 Guaranteed for 10 years. Agents Wanted. Write for Circulars. Address THE THOMSON & TAYLOR SPICE CO., Chicago.

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Star Horse Nails Polished or Blued. More Sold in U. S. & Can. than any other 25 years. They are the Best Nails Made, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Will last a Shoe 10 longer than any other. MADE BY THE UNION HORSE NAIL CO., Chicago, Ill. For sale by all Leading Jobbers and Retail Stores.

PLEASE REMEMBER That we still Carry a Complete Line of Disstons' Celebrated Saws, Consisting in Part of Cross Cut, Drag, Cut Mem, Upright, Mill, Hand, Rip, Panel, Tenon, Pruning, Compass, Butcher, Cook, Keyhole, Etc., also Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Teeth And "TRIUMPH," The Finest Saws made, and are Selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER! Also a Full Stock of Hulls Renowned RASPS & FILES always on hand. E. C. M. I.

SAPONIFIER. Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye for Making Soap. Strongest and Best Household Lye. Will make 10 lbs. Hard Soap with 2 lbs. Sal Soda. Ask your Grocer for it. Manufactured by the PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANF'G CO., Philadelphia. Penna's Salt Manf'g Co., Philadelphia.

GUNPOWDER. Ask the man who never shot before, and then who always shot now about the same. HAZARD'S "Kentucky Rifle." HAZARD'S "Very Strong." HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting." HAZARD'S "Rising and Blasting." HAZARD'S stands the test, which cannot be said of other makes. MANUFACTURED BY THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY, Represented in Utah by Paine & Lyne.

UNITED STATES GLASS CO., MANUFACTURERS OF Fine Crystal and Colored Glass Table Ware, Bar Goods, Jars, Lamps, etc. 1054 STREET, S.S. PITTSBURG, PA. For sale by Z. C. M. I. and dealers generally.

GOLD MEDAL PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa. From which the excess of oil has been removed. It is absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

SALT LAKE NURSERY. HAVING RECENT SOLD PROPERTY of the Salt Lake Nursery, I am now prepared to furnish Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery, at low prices and at lower prices. Nursery about one south of city limits, on North Redwood. MARTIN CHRISTOFFERSEN.

BIRDS! SECRET XMAS PRESENTS! SPECIAL PRICES. Imported German Canaries $1.00. Imported English Canaries 5.00. German Cock Birds 3.00. European Cock Birds 4.00. European Hen Birds 1.00. Mocking Birds 5.00. American Mocking Birds 2.00. Young Parrots from 10.00 up. Japanese Fancy Mice 50. Largest Assortment of Cages in the West at Bottom Prices! MAC GEISLER, 75 West, 2nd South.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. THE FAVORITE ROUTE For All Points East and South VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS, UTAH TO ST. LOUIS, and that is made in the daytime and in a Union Depot. ELEGANT RECLINING CHAIR CARS Free to holders of regular train tickets. For further particulars, call on or address S. V. BERRAN, Commercial Agent. RICH. P. SPENCER, Contracting Agent. Progress Building, Salt Lake City. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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HISTORY OF THE BANNOCK STAKE. The History of the Bannock Stake, compiled by Andrew Jensen, and being published in the DESERET WEEKLY, has now been issued in pamphlet form, and can now be had at the DESERET NEWS office at 25 cents per copy. C&E

Graefenberg PILLS. They cure Headache, Biliousness, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. No griping or nausea. These PILLS Tone up the system and restore health to those suffering from general debility and nervousness. Sold by all druggists. 25c. per box. Best for Women. GRAEFENBERG CATHOLICON. Cures all forms of Female complaints, weakness, nervousness and general debility. Sold by all druggists. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Wholesale Agts.

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DONT THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY BUYING USELESS Gifts. This week we offer Special Bargains in desirable articles of Wearing Apparel that would make good sensible gifts, and our prices on Smoking Jackets, Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Suspenders and Fine Underwear are 20 to 30 Per Cent. Less than other Stores, and what's more we give you better attention and show you three times the assortment. ☞ Come tomorrow and see for yourselves.

350 doz. Men's Silk Scarfs 35c. each, or 3 for $1. Usual price, 75c. each.

We call your special attention to our Boys' and Children's Department. ☞ REMEMBER! Every Purchaser of a Boy's Suit or Overcoat will receive a Beautiful Present and a BOX of PURE CANDY, put up by the well-known "ARBOGAST." These presents will be given away on New Year's morning. Don't forget that we are the originators of the BOYS' GIFT ENTERPRISE.

During our sale we will sell 200 CHILDREN'S NOBBY SUITS, plaited back and front, ages 4 to 14, that used to sell for $4 and $5, go for $2.50.

150 Children's Cape Overcoats, 4 to 8, worth $4.50 and $5.50, go for $2.50

350 Boys' 2 piece Suits, in several patterns ages 7 to 15, worth 26.50 to $8.50, go for $4.50.

250 Boys' Cape Overcoats, all of the very latest cut and patterns, ages 9 to 14, worth $7 to $9, go for $5.50.

A Large Variety of Boys' Vestee Suits - - at Reduced Prices

We call your special attention to OUR GRAND XMAS DISPLAY. In our WINDOWS, so artistically arranged by our Mr. W. H. Wood. His CHARITY BALL Scene is a masterpiece to itself, such as never before seen in Utah, and quite original. Parents do not fail to bring your children to see our CHARITY BALL and Display of New Year's Presents.

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