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# LANCASTER, PA., September 9, 1889.

The World's Fair of 1892. The four hundredth anniversary of the covery of America by Columbus ne to the cities of Washington, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, to be the time for the world's exposition upon their out-lots; and no doubt such an exposition will be held at one of the places, but it can hardly he held at all. If the government proposes to pay the piper, the place for the dance will be Washington, a city of magnificent disances and much elbow room, conveniently located for North and South, and with good railroad approaches. St. Lot 1: is too hot; and the choice lies between Chicago and New York, if the funds are to be raised by private subscription. Either town will do, and they can fight It out between them, the largest purse getting the prize. New York is setting to work in earnest, as though she was going to have an exposition anyway, and probably will crowd young and York seems to have trouble in finding a place for the show. Chicago has the whole prairie around her; New York has only water and islands and patches of parks ; she will have trouble in finding a vacant place of sufficient size and of easy access. The islands will be teo hard to reach; and, in fact, New York itself is not easy to reach from this side the Hudson. It would be better to have

Antwerp's Folly.

the show in Jersey. And upon this re-

Section, it seems that Chicago could best

meet all the demands of the exposition,

and best accommodate the visitors to it.

There would be more surprise at the news of the frightful and disastrous explosion of dynamite at Antwerp if it were not customary to treat dangerous stuff almost as carelessly as though it was sugar or coffee. Those persons engaged in handling explosives get so used to it that they forget to reflect on ed in handling explosives get so the disastrous consequences which may result from their careless handling. Still, allowing that there is more than ordinary care practiced by these persons who are daily laboring over what may be compared with the crater of a cano, there must have been some rong doing in this case of explosion or it would hardly be said "this establishment had been condemned by the communal council but the deputation permanente had allowed the work to con-

To permit such a quantity of dynamite to sleep where in any moment it may spread ruin and death to life and prosperity, is without excuse. Enough will now be said and written about having some place far enough away from the babitation of man, for the manufacture and handling of such deadly stuff, but the deed has been done. and the loss of life and prosperity is terrible to contemplate. The lesson has often been taught that such dangerous manufactories should be removed to localities, where it may be expected that in case of accident the least possible damage will be done. That it should not have been, in so ancient a community as Antwerp, that may have been supposed to be permeated with the wisdom of ages, is very surprising ; for even the recklessness of our own country would not have been guilty of putting a house in the heart of a city.

Self-Denunciation.

It will be remembered that one of the things for which the administration of President Cleveland was roundly abused by the Republican orators and journals, in the last campaign, was the deposit of the government funds in the banks, a course rendered necessary by the overflowing treasury and the need of keeping the money of the country from being buried there and out of the channels of business. This was Mr. Blaine's favorite subject for the denunciation of Cleveland and was accepted by Harrison and

his campaign managers at his instance. Now, one would hardly think Harrison's administration would follow closely in the footsteps of Cleveland's in its disposition of the treasury surplus; for however accustomed we are to see To itelection practice non-concordant with ante-election promise, we do not think that we have ever before found a party approving in its triumph precisely that which it denounced in its opponent; and for doing which it even charged that party's leaders with personal cor-

The Indianapolis Scutinel, published at President Harrison's home, graphically presents to the public contemplation this abominable Republican dishonesty by publishing an editorial ut-terance of the Indianapolis Journal, Harrison's home organ, made on the morning of last of October that followed the conference of Blaine with Harrison and printed in pursuance of the understanding then reached to assail the Cleveland administration for the national bank deposits; which was certainly done by Harrison's home organ with violence and virulence.

To make the editorial utterance fit the present situation, the Indianapolis Democras prints the Journal's October declaration, with the necessary changes to make it apply to the situation at this date. eleven months afterwards; when President Harrison's administration is running the country and is of course responsible for the deposits of the governnt money in the banks ; which are a half million greater now than then.

Instead of "Grover Cleveland' |which the Journal printed in October, the Democrat in September prints "Penjamin Harrison," and for "Democrats" prints "Republicans" so that it reads as follows; and makes a fierce arraignment of the Harrison administration out of its

own mouth. "Benjamin Harrison has shown himself to be politically dishonest, untruthfall and corrupt. Is he personally honest? . . . We do not suppose the president would profit directly or pecusiarily by a corrupt transaction, but if he permits others or his party to do so, he is open to the charge of personal dishonesty. Either the president or his party, or personal friends of his, are profiting very largely by the enormous overnment deposits now and for some time past carried by national banks, Benjamin Harrison has shown him-

These deposits amount to about \$50,000,-000. Six per cent. on \$50,000,000 is \$3,000,000 a year, which these deposits are worth to the favored banks. If a Democratic administration had done this, the Republicans in Congress would have moved the impeachment of the president."

PUOILIST JOHN L. SULLIVAN has written letter announcing that he will cheerfully consent to be a candidate for Congress and calmly tells interviewing reporters that he is quite in earnest. He declares that he is tired of fighting and hopes to exchange that hard life for the easy lot of a statesman. Imagine this pride of cultured Boston arising in the House of Representatives of the United States and concluding a short speech in his peculiar oratorical style, "I remain yours truly, John L. Sullivan! Suppose he should even venture to engage in debate with our own magnificent and flowery Brosius. This notion of the prize fighter is particularly humorous because it is so seriously offered and shows the man's own estimate of his value. On second thought, however, the presence of John L. Sullivan might do a great deal of good in Congress by encouraging a more courteous tone in debate and discouraging violent and rancorous speeches of the bloody shirt variety, for let it be scored to the credit of John that he is a Democrat.

THE tidal wave that drenched the people at the Jersey resorts should be taken as a hint from old ocean that it is time to go

THE women of Washington territory are thoroughly in earnest in their determinstion to decide the question of female suffrage over the vote for the state constitution. They will not vote for candidates but only on the articles of the constitution and if their ballots are refused will deposit them in boxes of their own and contest the matter in the United States supreme court. It is understood that they do not want to exercise the right of suffrage in all questions, but as the women of the territory have voted on some issues they propose to continue to do so.

THE great London strike was as a thing of the past on Saturday, but the situation this morning was worse than ever by the addition of an immense amount of bad feeling, due to the positive contradictions exchanged between the strike committee and their lordships the mayor and bishop of London. The latter assert that everything was fixed up on Saturday, but the leaders of the strikers give a point blank denial and it seems to be a question of who lies, while the fact remains undentable that things are not fixed up and both sides are getting into hot temper.

AN OLD SHOWMAN GONE.

John O'Brien, Once a Famous Circus Manager, Dies. John V. O'Brien, the well known show

man, died in his residence in Frankford,
Philadelphia, on Saturday morning.

He had been a sufferer from asthma for
many years. He took cold about three
weeks ago when he was with his show at
Bethlehem, and was forced to come home. Since then he grew weaker and weaker until he died.

He was born in Philadelphia and made

money in running stage lines. He began the show business in 1862 with Tom King the leaper. In 1876 he had the greatest show ever seen in this or any other country up to that time. It was known as the Brien show, he having dropped the first letter from his name. Soon afterward Mr. O'Brien sent a thunderclap into the tents of the other showmen by dropping the fixed price of admission, 50 cents, to 25 cents, exprice of admission, 50 cents, to 25 cents, establishing his fame as a cheap showman. As a result of this carefully planned action Mr. O'Brien made a great amount of money. At one time he had the right to use Barnum's name, but dropped it after a successful season. In 1883 he established the first ten sort show Mr. O'Brien. the first ten cent show. Mr. O'Brien amassed considerable property in Frank ford and elsewhere, but his financial condi tion has been somewhat straightened for the past two years. It is thought, though, that the property will clear a snug sum. own as " Prove " in the nec fession and he was considered rather tricky.

A Crazy Man at the Altar.

A man who gave his name as James Corkery, and who claims to be a teacher in the public schools at South Amboy, at-tended 9 o'clock mass at the cathedral in New York on Sunday, and was kneeling at the altar when Father Lavelle, at the head of the processional, swinging a censor. reached him. Corkery snatched the cen-sor and flung it away, shouting, "How dare you thrust that vile decoction down

He was immediately seized by Special Officer Rutledge, who was on duty at the church, and taken away. To the judge at the Yorkville police court he said he was waging a war against superstition, and did not propose to have any doughnut goods forced down his throat. He was committed

A Tariff Reform Picnic.

The seventh of the series of tariff reform picnics being held in Missouri occurred on Saturday at Cogswell. It took the form of an old-fashioned barbecue. Ten thousand people were present from eleven counties. people were present from several counties were The delegations from several counties were badges upon which were inscribed the words, "Cleveland, 1892." Congressmen Dockery and Tarsney addressed the people in the afternoon. There was much enthu

The Balloon Burned.

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As Professor Hogan, the eronaut, was starting on a balloon trip from the fair grounds in Buffalo, on Saturday, his balloon, which had been filled with hot air, caught fire. It went swiftly upward, and Hogan had barely time to detach his parachute before the balloon collapsed. The balloon came to the earth before Hogan.

Murderers Convicted. Five were convicted at Pikeville, Ky., or the murder of the McCoys in the McCy-Hatfield inter-state foud. They are lilison Mounts, who is to hang; Valentine Hatfield, Alexander Messer and "Doc" and Plyman Mayhorn, each sentenced to life imprisonment.

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of approaching Bargains. Hints of coming events are all over the store, especially in Dress Goods. Of all these more anon.

Below are details of Shoes. Ribbons, Hair Brushes, Cloaks and Wraps, and China Ware that join the noble company of Bargains and help to keep up the royal progress of economy from our store to your homes.

It is well that you should know that the Long Dollar and Housekeepers' Choice Blankets are still in stock (except the \$3.25 size and quality), and although the prices, \$4 and upward, are the lowest ever quoted, there is nothing mean, stingy or dirty about them, and deceptive statements about size are omitted.

If you have read our daily talks during the past week you know of our offerings. The Linen Bargains are at the counters, so with Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, and the whole Grand Army of economies are in proper places and easily found.

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350 Women's Long Garments Newmarkets. Fall weights, plaids and stripes. Made of all-wool English cloths:

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