

Ninety-five per cent. of vacant public lands are in the arid regions.

Mexico taxes all Protestant ministers, not natives, at \$1 a month. Natives have to pay only fifty cents.

Australia is a country without orphans or an orphanage. Every waif is taken to a receiving house, where it is kept until a country home is found for it.

That one effect of the panic has been to broaden the market for American goods is shown, maintains the Chicago Herald, by the exports for eleven months, which have exceeded imports by \$231,613,359.

Prior to 1820 the foreign immigration to this country was small; it set in mainly during and after the Irish famine in 1847, and since then the immigration has been on a scale never before seen in history.

The swamp regions of this country and the alluvial districts of the Mississippi have 2,695,000 population, mostly colored; in the desert and semi-desert regions there are 1,469,000; in the Rocky Mountains, 1,355,000.

Why do not some farmers who find no money in their present style of crops try raising sunflower seed? asks the Courier-Journal. The North Carolina Station found in experimenting with sunflowers as a farm crop that they paid well. Though a new thing in this country it is not altogether new, for Russia has raised this crop for years. At the North Carolina Station, the average yield was sixty-five bushels. There is really no waste to the plants. Oil is expressed from the seeds, and hulls or shells used for fuel. The stalks and seedcups are fed to sheep.

One of the documents submitted by Erastus Wiman's counsel in the Canadian trial for forgery was a statement showing the enormous profits of the mercantile agency business. According to this statement the Dun concern earned \$345,730 in 1885, and the profits steadily increased until, in 1892, they reached \$525,000, making the total for eight years of \$3,313,500. "This enormous sum being the net profit of only one concern in the business," remarks the Atlanta Constitution, "we are only left to conjecture how much money the business men of America spend to learn the financial standing of their brothers, and inferentially how enormous must be the original transactions upon which the agency business is merely a parasite."

A careful article in the New York Tribune shows the enormous strides made by the orange industry in a little over twenty years. It was only in 1873 that Florida oranges were first sent to the New York market, but in ten years the industry had increased so rapidly that it had seriously cut into the Mediterranean trade. In 1886 1,798,000 boxes of Sicilian oranges were imported, while in 1891 this number had fallen to 682,000 boxes. The California orange crop is now an important factor in the trade, as no less than 2,500,000 boxes were shipped from this State to the East last year. It will not be long, with new orange groves coming into bearing every year, before California will come up to the 6,000,000 boxes now produced by Florida.

The removal of the Capital of Louisiana from Baton Rouge to New Orleans has been again proposed in the State Legislature in the form of a resolution, to submit the question to the popular vote. It is doubtful, however, adds the New York Post, whether the people would record themselves in favor of a change, for in 1879—at a time when the State Capitol was almost fallen in ruins and the departments were without quarters—the question in the same form was before them, and they decided that Baton Rouge should still be the Capital. A local paper says: "The arguments are in favor of New Orleans as the Capital, but we do not imagine that the people of Louisiana are willing, despite these arguments, to go to the expense of a change now. When they want it—and we believe that the feeling in favor of it will grow stronger every year—they will demand it in such manner as to leave no doubt of their wishes. We see no evidence of such a sentiment to-day." In connection with this subject it is interesting to note that no less than fourteen States have their Capitals located in their principal towns, twelve in large cities, although not their largest, and sixteen in towns of less than 15,000 people, and the first class of States have decidedly the best governments.

WHITE CITY IN ASHES.

SIX WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Incidencies Fire the Great Structures in Three Places—The Terminal Station and the Manufactures, Electric, Mining, Machinery and Agricultural Buildings Burned.

All the main buildings of the World's Fair at Chicago, except the Horticultural Building, the Woman's Building, the Art Palace, the Machinery Hall and the United States Government Building, were almost entirely burned a few nights ago. They were the property of the Columbian Exposition Salvation Company, and had been purchased from the Exposition Company for about \$9,000.

The fire was discovered by several boys in the southwestern corner of the first floor of the terminal station. When first seen it was but an incipient blaze, and the boys endeavored to stamp it out for several minutes. They were unsuccessful, however, as the fierce gale which was then blowing from the southwest fanned the fire, and before an alarm could be turned in the fire had reached the second story of the Mines, Electricity and Agricultural Buildings.

Owing to the distance which separated most of the engine companies from the scene of the fire there was considerable delay in getting a stream of water upon the burning structure. The first alarm was immediately followed by a three-eleven call and this by a special call for ten engines. By the time the first detachment of engines was fully at work the terminal station was a mass of flames and the fire had leaped across to the Administration Building.

In twenty minutes the dome of this beautiful structure fell with a terrible roar and sparks and blazing brands were carried by the wind north and northeast to the Mines, Electricity and Agricultural Buildings. The Electricity Building was the first to take fire. In a few minutes it was enveloped in flames and at 7:10 o'clock the glass roof of the structure fell in. At 7:15 o'clock the east end of the Mines and Mining Building fell in and the flames became so fierce that the engine companies stationed between the Mines and the Electricity and Mining Buildings had to fly for their lives.

Engine Company No. 8 were compelled to abandon their engine and had to cut the horses from the traces. One of the animals succeeded in getting away, but the other was suffocated.

The fire was communicated almost simultaneously to the Transportation, the Manufactures and the Agricultural Buildings. By 7:30 o'clock, however, the firemen succeeded in saving the greater part of the Transportation Building, but the other two buildings were soon enveloped in flames, and by 8:15 o'clock the last of the framework of each had fallen in.

When the firemen first reached the spot an engine company was detailed to prevent the fire from communicating with Machinery Hall. For some time the effort was successful, but with the four immense structures the Terminal Building, the Electricity and the Mines and Mining Buildings and the Administration Building—on fire at the same time, the heat became so intense that Machinery Hall was abandoned also. The direction of the wind, however, being away from the building, enabled the firemen to save part of it.

What is left of the gilded statue of the Republic, near the eastern end of the Court of Honor, the central point of interest for thousands of visitors to the Exposition, now looks out upon a waste of ruins and ashes.

The six large structures which formed the boundaries of the Court of Honor were burned. The fire was of incendiary origin.

The buildings destroyed were the Terminal Station, Administration, Manufactures, Electricity, and Mining Buildings, Machinery Hall, and the Agricultural Building.

The Art Gallery, which has been rechristened the Field Columbian Museum, and the Government Building were saved, together with the minor buildings south of Machinery Hall and the Agricultural Building.

The fire started almost simultaneously at three points, so selected as to afford the best possible opportunity for the spread of the flames.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

In Greece the house tax brings \$400,000 a year.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, London, is insured for \$475,000.

THE French Army is three times as large as it was in 1870.

VALUABLE deposits of tin have been discovered in Montana.

At the last census Nevada had only 4361 girls of school age.

MORMONS have secured land and money to establish a college at Lamont, Iowa.

FRESH grapes are to be imported largely from Australia into Europe this year.

ACCORDING to official reports, 2228 people have died from the plague in Hong Kong, China.

An old church in Boston has been turned into a pie bakery. Its product is 10,000 pies a day.

SANTO was selected by lot from among a number of conspirators to assassinate President Carnot.

SINCE the United States cruiser Chicago has been in English waters, six of her crew have deserted.

THE cost of maintaining the United States deputy marshals in Chicago during the strike was \$8000 daily.

TRUCKS were used during the strike at Springfield, Ill., to carry Government stamps, in place of trains.

ALBERT has 6,490,000 acres in corn, an increase of three per cent., and its condition is exceptionally good.

THE Russian Government has served notice upon the Government at Tokio that she will not permit Japan to occupy Korea.

WILLIAM ALDIPER, ovalryman, on a wager jumped twice from a bridge at Washington into the Potomac River, a distance of sixty feet.

REAL estate at Bridgeport, Conn., belonging to the estate of the late P. T. Barnum and valued at \$857,000 has just been distributed.

LOUISVILLE is now certain to get the National Encampment of the A. O. U. E. for 1895, Atlanta, the only other contestant, having withdrawn.

A PARTY of New York capitalists is said to be behind the Oklahoma Central Railroad Company, a new concern which is capitalized at \$4,000,000, to build a railroad in the newly opened Territory.

A STATEMENT prepared at the Internal Revenue Bureau shows that, in the fiscal year just ended, bounties were paid on sugar as follows: Cane, \$11,216,304; beet, \$758,793; sorghum, \$19,326; maple, \$116,122; total, \$12,109,653.

K. E. QUACK, a Norwegian farmer, near Butler, South Dakota, became so worried over crop prospects that he cut the throats of his two children, aged six and eight, threw them in a well, cut his own throat and jumped in after them.

A FEW days ago Patrick Dwyer, of Keosauqua, N. Y., threw a cat into the river. Before he did so, however, he was slightly scratched by the animal. Shortly afterward Dwyer was attacked with lockjaw. After suffering the most horrible agony, death relieved him.

BEAR hunting is a profitable industry in Josephine County, Washington. The hides are shipped to Chicago, where they bring \$15 to \$40 each.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

The price of meat went up in New York City in consequence of the Western railroad strikes.

The tenth annual convention of the National Editorial Association began work at Asbury Park, N. J.

At Syracuse, N. Y., Henry Vogler killed William Strutz, of whom he was jealous, and then committed suicide.

By the capsizing of the sloop Gazelle, off Long Beach, N. Y., three New York business men were drowned. Five others were rescued.

The Tammany celebration of Independence Day in New York City was characterized by speeches from several prominent men and by an impromptu reception to Richard Croker, Senator Platt, Congressman Russell and Mayor Harrison. The celebration was held at Woodstock, Conn.

A NATIONAL convention in the interest of good roads was opened at Asbury Park, N. J. Forerunners burned over thirty miles of valuable timber land near Douglas Mill, N. J.

THIRTY-FOUR buildings were burned in Edwards, Lawrence County, N. Y., and twenty-two families were made homeless.

South and West.

Two miles south of New Lewisville, Ark., a freight train went through a high trestle, the engine, caboose and twenty-eight cars falling. Engineer Ferguson and Head Brake-man Richardson were killed outright, and Fireman O'Neill was fatally scalded.

THREE young men were drowned in Lake Calumet, near Chicago, Ill. They had been boating. Their names are Michael Steine, aged eighteen; James Steine, aged twenty, and Marion Terlan, aged twenty.

The jury at Chicago having held Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Carter H. Harrison, to be sane, it was decided he must be hanged July 13, unless other plans his lawyers had should succeed.

TWENTY men were hurt in an attack made by a crowd of strikers of Ironwood, Mich., carrying the Stars and Stripes, against 200 deputy sheriffs and a gang of non-union men. Superintendent McKnight and one striker were fatally injured.

MASKED ruffians killed a non-union man and kidnaped four others in the Cour d'Alene region, in Idaho.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON spoke on Independence Day at Guilford (N. C.) Court House.

The California International Midwinter Exposition at San Francisco has officially closed. Exhibitors will not be permitted to remove displays, but the management will keep the Exposition open as long as sufficient exhibits remain to constitute attraction.

PROFESSORS in Michigan nominated Dr. A. W. Nichols for Governor.

TWO persons were killed and thirteen wounded by the fall of a balcony in Hinton, W. Va.

ENGINEER ROBERT PAUL, who was bitten by a dog recently, began barking when his train was running near East Alton, Ill. His trainman overpowered him, and stopped the train.

Washington.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his Cabinet decided to take this vigorous measure to preserve the peace and prevent rioting, and the Federal forces in the West were placed at the disposal of United States judges to aid in enforcing the orders of the courts.

EDWARDS and Shriver, the newspaper correspondents who refused to answer in queries asked by the Sugar Investigation Committee, were indicted.

THE Secretary of War informed the Senate that \$110,000 is necessary for the prosecution of obstructive and injurious deposits within the harbor of New York and adjacent waters, and asked for two new steam tugs, which will cost \$90,000.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL RISSELL was allowed \$110,000 for additional postal facilities at New York.

Foreign.

THE Korean Royal army was routed on May 31st, more than 400 men being killed; China and Japan sent large forces to Korea.

BETWEEN June 7th and 14th there were 701 deaths from the plague in Hong Kong, China.

A COMMITTEE of Brazilian citizens sent greetings to America on the occasion of the great American anniversary.

THE severest earthquake since 1880 at Tokio and Yokohama in Japan has caused much loss of life and property.

THE Fourth was celebrated by Americans in London, Rome and elsewhere in Europe by receptions on the part of the official representatives of the United States and by banquets.

THE British Government addressed China and Japan in the interests of peace, and will try to bring about a friendly settlement of the Korea dispute.

CHOLERA is spreading in St. Petersburg, Russia, and several deaths at various places in Europe.

M. BURDEAU ELECTED.

Chosen as President of the French Chamber of Deputies.



M. BURDEAU was elected President of the Chamber of Deputies at Paris, to succeed M. Casimir-Perier, recently elected President of the Republic. The votes cast were as follows: Burdeau, 259; Brisson, 157; scattered, 83.

Auguste Laurent Burdeau was born at Lyons September 10, 1851. He took part in the war of 1870-71, and was wounded and taken prisoner to Germany. In 1881 M. Burdeau became Chief of the Cabinet of M. Paul Bert, Minister of Public Instruction. He was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor for his conduct during the Franco-Prussian war.

C. A. KING & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, have received grain reports from the six principal winter wheat States, which generally produce about two-thirds of the winter wheat crop of the United States. From these it appears that the yield will be above the average, save in parts of Kansas.

WILLIAM WALKER, the last out of one of those who defended Baltimore against the British invasion in 1814, is dead. He was fourteen years old at the time, and was pressed into the service to mold bullets.

CARNOT LIES AT REST.

OBSEQUES OVER FRANCE'S MURDERED PRESIDENT.

A Sad, Imposing Pageant—President Casimir-Perier Walks in the Procession—Beautiful Floral Tributes—Services at Washington—Germany's Graceful Tribute.

The body of the late President Paul-Carnot, the murdered Chief Magistrate of France, struck down by the hand of Santo Cesario, the Anarchist, at Lyons, was deposited in the Pantheon at Paris, just one week after the cruel deed was done, by the side of the remains of his grandfather, Louis Carnot, the "Organizer of Victory." The funeral was made the occasion for one of the most remarkable civic and military displays in the history of France, and was in itself a vivid object lesson, showing the respect France has for her dead, and the abhorrence with which his assassination is regarded.

Such was the anxiety of the masses to be present along the line of route followed by the procession that crowds of people gathered together along the Champs Elysees, the Rue de Rivoli and about the streets on the Ile de la Cite, upon which Notre Dame stands, from early the preceding evening. And at this position, which they had selected the people camped all night. By 3 o'clock a. m. the streets along the route were already crowded and by 6 o'clock the Place de la Concorde was black with people. The house tops, windows and balconies of every house along the line of march and every other point of vantage were occupied, fabulous sums of money having been paid for the use of houses, windows and balconies from which to view the funeral procession. At 8 o'clock a. m. the procession was under way, and the people followed in their hats and bearing President Casimir-Perier's splendid wreath of roses and palms across the boulevards. Following this floral emblem of grief came two carriages containing the priests who were to escort the body to Notre Dame. Then came a six-horse funeral car, black and imposing, which had been used by the funerals of Presidents Thiers and MacMahon.

The caquet was covered with the tri-color of France and was heavily draped with crepe. There were no flowers on the funeral car.

Four cars piled full of wreaths followed. The first contained the wreaths sent by members of the Senate, composed of orchids and asters with a mauve background. In the second car were the wreaths of the various foreign governments, and in the third car were the wreaths of the various provinces of France, with the names of the provinces written on them. The fourth car was filled with the wreaths of the various cities of France, and in the fifth car were the wreaths of the various departments of France.

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