CHICAGO PROUD OF ITS SUCCESS.

Beautiful Weather on Dedication Day, Despite the Dire Threats of

UNCLE JERRY'S SHARPS.

Myriads of Spectators of the Exercises at the Fair Grounds.

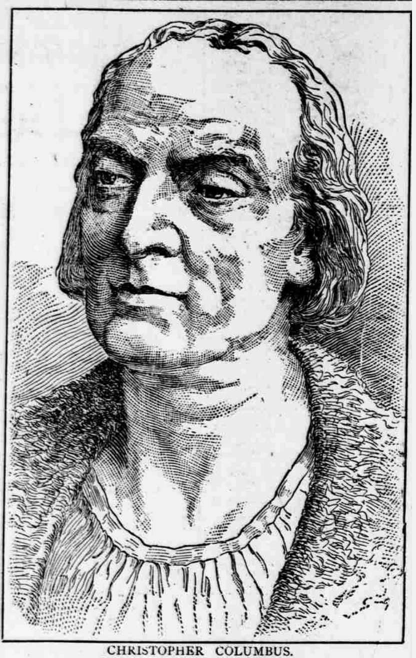
Two Hundred Acres of a Moving Mass of Humanity Witness a Disappointing Parade—The Exercises at the Hall Not of the Same Character As the Procession, Though—Vice President Morton's Appearance the Signal of a Hearty Round of Applause—Governor McKinley the Hero of the Multitude—A Long Road Lined With Militia—The Programme Carried Out to the Letter.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The town is in luck. In spite of the most positive assertion of the Weather Bureau that rain in copious quantities would fall to-day, the sun came through a very gray black haze from out of Lake Michigan, and by 8 o'clock had risen superior even to the clouds of smoke that forever veil the city. The air was cool if not bracing, and even the smoke, by lending the hues of an Indian summer, made the day pleasing.

A more perfect morning for the early exercises of the day on which the World's Fair buildings in Jackson Park were to be dedicated could not have been imagined in Chicago. The doings of the day began with a national salute from the artillery at sunrise, but that was a feature that mighty few people knew anything about, and it was not until about two hours later that people began to gather to see the beginning of the ceremonies.

Col. Edmund Rice, Commander of the World's Fair Troops.



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.
[FROM A SPANISH GOVERNMENT PORTRAIT.]

Couldn't Keep Crowds Away.

In spite of the oft-repeated assertion of General Miles that the masses were not wanted at or around Jackson Park, a sprinkling of spectators began to arrive at Washington Park, the point of view from which the military part of the parade could best be seen, as early as 8:30 o'clock. They found at the northern entrance a hospital tent, and not far away on the boulevard a single stand capable of holding possibly 1,000 persons. The crowd increased steadily thereafter, though in no such proportions as were seen in town yesterday.

The carriages of people who had been invited to the dedication—swell outfits with witless drivers in most cases—came by in processions as early as 9 o'clock, while uniformed aids on prancing horses went galloping up and down on the business of the day. With the rest came many spectators of both sexes on bicycles, for the dead level of Chicago's park and country roads has promoted the use of the wheel in spite of frequent rains.

A Thoroughly Enjoyable Picture.

The leaves of the oaks and other trees about the parks had been scarred and tinted by the frost, and a gentle breeze now and then sent them rustling over the grassy lawns. The picture as seen by strangers in the park was thoroughly enjoyable.

The first glimpse of a body of military at Washington Park was when a single shining Gatling belonging to the First Illinois Infantry came trotting up the boulevard and stopped on Fifth street, ready to fall in line when the procession arrived from below. A little later the sound of bugles at the parade ground further to the south drew the spectators in a hurry in that direction. Here a field of 200 acres, level, smooth, and green, had been inclosed with an inch rope strung to posts. At intervals within this rope were men in blue uniforms trimmed with yellow, to ride the line and keep out the people.

From the north and south ends were two colums of infantry marching into the inclosure to form in lines for receiving the carriage procession. As the two columns met, perhaps 2,000 spectators were scattered along the rope, but by the time the soldiers had been ordered to rest in their places the spectators were touching elbows clear around the field, while their number at 10 o'clock was so great that they were standing at least five deep at every place.

Lots of Interest Displayed Everywhere.

An estimate based on the circumference of the inclosure shows that over 30,000 spectators had gathered in less than half an hour. Although the field was so large that the spectators at one end could see little of the doings at the other, there was no lack of interest anywhere. The marching and counter-marching of the regiments as they sought their places, the lines of cavalry, the grouping of bright-hued aids and officers hither and hither, would have delighted the eyes of people much more accustomed to such displays than Chicago people are. The movements of the cavalry of the regular army and a corps of artillery aroused the special enthusiasm of the spectators.

Meantime, the procession of carriages bearing the Vice President and other dignitaries, who were to drive to the park escorted by the cavalry and artillery of the Government, had formed promptly on the hour at the Lake Front Park, and had driven rapidly up Michigan avenue and the boulevard, so that they reached the front of Washington Park before more than half the National Guard troops had arrived there. This did not matter.

A Hurried but Proper Salute.

The troops who were on the field were called quickly into line, a regiment of cavalry charged with a wild dash across the field to the south entrance and drew up there. The troops presented arms, and, headed by the prancing escort, the procession advance[illegible] the lines. The regiments that [illegible] down the driveway to form on [illegible] to hustle out of the way. Th[illegible] o had gathered at the field expe[illegible] ,000 militiamen and 3,000 regula[illegible] disappointed, for not more than 5,[illegible] militia arrived.

As the process[illegible] moved on toward the Midway Plaisance en route to Jackson Park the road was found thronged with people, but there was no difficulty in clearing the way, because the land was not inclosed. Even in the Plaisance, a long, narrow park, which was inclosed, there was plenty of room for spectators. The road here was lined with militia, and it appeared to the wayfarers that the few hundred who had gathered here were the only ones who would see all the militia, but as a matter of fact even these favored ones failed in this respect, for when the carriage procession entered the Plaisance one regiment of cavalry of the regular army escort left the line and galloped through a side street to Jackson Park.

The Morning Parade Not Perfect.

So far as the public was concerned the morning's parade was a fraud. No one saw more than two-thirds of what had been anticipated. However, very few of the spectators knew the difference, and by clipping the spectacular features of the morning General Miles was able to do what has rarely been done on such occasions.

According to programme, the Vice President was to reach the fair grounds at 11:30 o'clock. At 11:15 a reporter on top of the temporary viaduct that had been built over the railroad tracks in front of the grounds saw Mr. Morton's carriage enter the plaisance. At exactly 11:28, two minutes ahead of time, the carriage rolled into the park, while thousands of people cheered.

But if the people who gathered to see the parade were defrauded, the favored thousands who held invitations to enter the park saw something better worth seeing than the parade could have been—the gathering of 200,000 people under one vast arching, glass-filled roof. The real ceremonies of the dedication—the music, the prayer, the speeches, etc.—were to be held in the building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts. This building was just sufficiently advanced in construction to be available for the purpose. It was a mile in circumference; it was floored, roofed and enclosed. A grand stand to accommodate some tens of thousands of people and the speechmakers was erected on the east side, facing the main entrance. Another stand, to accommodate 5,000 singers, was built at the south end.

Room Supplied for Many Thousands.

Clear around the hall, supported by the splendid steel arches, they hung a gallery. Then over the center of that vast floor they placed chairs in rows—60,000 chairs in all. Back of that benches for 60,000 more were placed and a space without the chairs that was large enough to hold 100,000 people standing up was still left.

Beginning at about 8 o'clock the people with invitations began to congregate in the grounds, and by the time the Vice President arrived every chair on the floor was occupied. Every bench was full, every seat in the three-quarters of a mile of gallery was taken, and over 25,000 people more were surging about on the open space.

For nearly two hours after the carriages of the great men had reached the grounds this prodigious throng remained there waiting for the ceremonies to begin. They imagined they recognized a great man and cheered; they saw somebody fall in trying to get on a chair and laughed; they listened to two bands playing patriotic airs and cheered, they made the welkin ring with "down in front!"

Meanwhile, some more thousands came in and clambered into the arches where they could see what was going on, though with great discomfort. It is a fact that more than 3,000 men hung in apparent peril of their lives in those arches to see the proceedings. Many of them were workmen, who had hid away in alcoves and nooks during the night, that they might be present at the dedication. For those more than for others, but for all, it became a weary wait.

The Large Crowd Rewarded at Last.

The hour, 12:30, when the ceremonies were to begin, came and passed while the Vice President was at luncheon; 1 o'clock came and then 1:30, and still no other sign of the approaching ceremonies than the gathering of a few men in gorgeous apparel on the chairs of the grand stand. Nevertheless it was a patient and cheerful crowd, and patience at last had its reward.

Swelling and dying down to burst out at intervals in prolonged roars, the noise of the mighty throng had lasted for an hour and 15 minutes beyond the time set for the opening of the ceremonies, when a number of ushers appeared over the ledge of the grand stand. They were followed immediately by the decorated and gold-laced diplomatic crops. This was a spectacle never before witnessed by any considerable number of people in this city, and the multitude rose up and cheered with enthusiasm. Then came the members of Mr. Harrison's Cabinet, and after them the Justices of the Supreme Court, all of whom had front seats. They were all cheered, of course.

Thereafter other great men like Governor Russell, of Massachusetts; Governor McKinley, of Ohio, and Governor Flower, of New York, filed down the main aisle, each led by an usher with a blue print diagram of seats to point out the seats to be occupied. These men aroused varying degrees of enthusiasm, though Governor McKinley had rather the best of it.

Arrival of the Vice President.

A host of other State delegations followed, and people were getting tired of cheering, when unexpectedly the entire host on the grand stand arose and faced the entrance of the main aisle. It was a little before the cause of this could be seen, though all guessed it, and in a moment Director General Davis was seen leading the way before Vice President Morton, who was followed in turn by all who were to have part in the speechmaking.

At the first glimpse of the representative of the nation, that mighty throng rose up as one man, the vast black breadths bloomed white with fluttering handkerchiefs, and a mighty roar of applause rose and swelled and grew in volume until the Vice President had been seated, and then it continued in a desultory manner for several minutes.

As it happened in the alloting of seats, Chauncey Depew, in black, sat next to Cardinal Gibbons, who was wrapped in his official robe and sat at the left of the front row of seats. Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of California, sat at the opposite end of the row, and the Vice President, with Director General Davis, occupied the middle seats. The ushers brought down great armfuls of chrysanthemums and piled them on the rail that enclosed the speakers' stand. The stand was a semi-circular structure, 50 feet in diameter and six feet above the floor, that bulged from the front at the grand stand. It was festooned in white and orange, very neatly and simply.

It was 2:15 o'clock when Director General Davis gave the signal for the Thomas Orchestra to begin the ceremonies [a full account of which will be found on the third page of this issue].

SIX HAZERS DISCIPLINED.

The Faculty of Lehigh University Trying to Stop the Practice.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA., Oct. 21.—[*Special.*]—At a special meeting of the faculty of Lehigh University, six sophomores were disciplined for hazing A. J. Baker, of Lititz, a freshman. Two were expelled, three suspended for one year, and one for one month. This is the first hazing case at Lehigh of any importance in three years, and the first expulsions in that period.

Baker was so badly hurt that his doctor's bill was $37 50. The hazers would not pay it, and he complained to the faculty. Students of all classes are indignant at the severe punishment, and at a mass meeting to-day adopted resolutions praying the faculty to reconsider its action, but it is not likely they will.

A BUCKEYE BANKER KILLED.

Stephen Feike, of Sardinia, O., Murdered by a Farmer Tenant.

SARDINIA, O., Oct. 21.—Stephen Feike, a prominent banker and merchant of this town, was shot and killed yesterday by George Justice, a former tenant. Justice had been ejected from one of Mr. Feike's farms, but claimed to own the corn. He was hauling away a load when Mr. Feike rode up and tried to stop him, when a quarrel arose and the shooting took place.

Justice surrendered himself and said Feike was drawing a revolver when he shot him. Mr. Feike was about 70 years old. He took a leading part in the building of the Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia Railroad.

SWALLOWED A SHOEMAKER'S AWL

That Caused a Stock Dealer's Death After 30 Years Had Passed.

FRANKFORT, IND., Oct. 21.—[*Special.*]—William H. Kelly, a stock dealer of this city, died here yesterday from a complaint which physicians called stomach trouble. The family requested an autopsy, which was performed to-day, and in his stomach was found a shoemaker's awl one inch in length. A cancerous growth had formed about it, causing death.

Mr. Kelly, when a young man, worked at the trade of shoemaker, and swallowed the awl more than 30 years ago.

The Companies Buttercupped.

WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 21.—Dispatches were sent out from this city recently regarding the winding up of the business of the Ætna Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of this city. Many papers printed the dispatches leaving off the word "Ætna," which fact has been the cause of much trouble to the Fire and Marine Insurance Company, a perfectly solvent firm which is doing business "at the old stand." The Fire and Marine Company had no connection with the Ætna Fire and Marine Company which quit business.

Don't Take the Risk

Of fire or thieves, but keep your valuable papers, bonds, etc., in the safe deposit vaults of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue. Boxes rented at $5 a year and upward.

1,000 boys' double-breasted suits, strictly all wool, at $2 48, worth $5. Sizes 4 to 14.
P. C. C. C., Grant and Diamond streets.

BLACK PATTI—Her singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" is a revelation to competent critics.

Fall and Winter Wraps.

Elegant new stock of fur trimmed sacques, diagonal cloths, wraps, reefers, plush sacques, fur capes, embroidered fichues and children's wraps, at H. J. Lynch's, 438-440 Market street.

MEN'S black and blue double breasted suits, worth $15 for $5 75 to-day at P. C. C. C., Grant and Diamond streets.

DEWITT'S Little Early Risers. No griping no pain, no nausea; easy pill to take.

BLACK PATTI, the unequaled colored song bird, at the Exposition, afternoon and evening. Season closes to-night.

MRS. HARRISON WEAK,

But She Surprises Her Physician by Rallying After a Hard Day.

NOT A CHANCE FOR HER RECOVERY,

The Doctor Only Hoping to Prolong Her Life for Awhile.

HER ILLNESS CAUSED BY THE GRIP

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—As Dr. Gardner was leaving the White House to-night he stated to a reporter that Mrs. Harrison appeared to be a trifle stronger to-day than she was yesterday. As an indication that the President's family were feeling as cheerful as the circumstances will permit, the doctor held in his hand a bunch of beautiful roses which he had received from one of the ladies of the household.

There are apt to be fluctuations from day to day, and this happened to be one of the good days. The doctor does not hesitate to say that there is but a very slight, if any chance for recovery, and this fact was made known to the President and the members of his family some months ago. It is beyond the power of the doctor or anyone else to predict when the end may be expected. Mrs. Harrison may linger for several weeks longer or she may pass away within a much shorter period.

All Due to the Terrible Grip.

Mrs. Harrison was believed to be enjoying perfect health when she entered the White House. With the exception of a slight indisposition while she was summering at Deer Park, Md., during the first year of her husband's administration, she seldom had occasion to consult her family physician. She was always prudent in dressing for the social festivities at the legislative mansion, and while being a thorough and conscientious housekeeper, she was careful not to exert herself beyond her physical power.

Last year, when the "grip" was making its terrible and devastating rounds in this country and in Europe, the lady of the White House was seized as one of its victims. She had a very severe attack of that disease and although she partially recovered, it left its fatal imprint upon her. Through the last social season she bravely endeavored to discharge the duties expected of her, but those who were close to her knew that she was not always equal to the task from a physical standpoint. Early last spring she had an attack of pneumonia, followed by a hemorrhage of the lungs. This occurred in May, and then it was that Dr. Gardner frankly told the President that his wife was suffering from incipient tuberculosis.

Taken to a Southern Resort.

A trip to Florida was suggested, but instead she was taken to Virginia Beach, an ocean resort on the coast of Virginia. At that time the President was closely confined at the White House, engrossed with executive business growing out of the session of Congress, and at the same time conducting his fight for a renomination at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Harrison and those in attendance upon her did not regard her illness as serious until after they had been at the seaside for several days. The weakness of her lungs became more and more apparent, and she returned to Washington a very weak woman. After consultation it was decided that Loon Lake offered admirable facilities for the treatment of her disease, which was rapidly developing, day by day. The mountain air did not bring the relief so eagerly hoped for, and the patient grew steadily weaker.

Congress might have remained in session longer than it did, but for the announcement made in the House and Senate by personal friends of the President that he was anxious to go to the bedside of his suffering wife. In deference to his wish the business of the session was hurriedly concluded, and he went directly from the Capitol to a special train which took him to Loon Lake.

More Than Human Aid Can Counteract.

The President's presence at the mountain cottage appeared to have a temporary good effect upon the patient, but the disease which has stubbornly sapped her vitality proved more formidable than the faithful and tender nursing of a loving husband and the best medical aid that could be procured.

Day by day the watchers at Mrs. Harrison's bedside could plainly see that she was passing beyond the hope of recovery, but they renewed their attentions and hoped on. The political friends of the President had arranged to have him visit various points in the State of New York and deliver a number of speeches. As New York is to be the battle ground it was thought that his presence among the Republicans of the Empire State might have a beneficial effect upon his campaign. He had looked forward to the trip with special interest, and had prepared himself accordingly, hence it was disappointing to his friends when the news came from Loon Lake that Mrs. Harrison was critically ill and the President would have to abandon his proposed campaigning tour through New York.

It was on the morning of the 12th of September that those in attendance upon Mrs. Harrison discovered new and unexpected complications, including hectic fever, which threatened to suddenly terminate her life unless immediately relieved.

Some Noted Specialists Called In.

The following day Dr. Dougherty a New York specialist and Dr. Tradeaur, noted in the Adirondacks as a specialist in pulmonary diseases, were called to Loon Lake to consult with Dr. Gardner. After an examination they issued a bulletin stating that she was suffering from a well developed case of tuberculosis and other complications, and they declined to make any predictions as to the future. Two or three days afterward she rallied and the doctors gave out more encouraging report from the sick room, but all the time they refused to predict ultimate recovery.

On the 19th of September it was decided to bring her back to Washington, and two days later she was again in her room at the White House. The President and all the members of his family, including Mr. McKee, who arrived here last night, are in constant attendance at her bedside.

HARRISON'S close friends with portraits by De Grimm in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

CHICAGO WILL BE CROWDED.

Doubts as to Whether She Can Care for All Her Visitors.

Judge L. L. Bond, of Chicago, was on his way East last evening. He said he had been to Chicago securing evidence against the Crane Elevator Company in their suit against the Standard Company. Talking on the World's Fair he said there was a difference of opinion in Chicago as to whether the hotels of that city, notwithstanding the number of new ones being built, would be able to accommodate the visitors to the World's Fair. The local opinion was that everybody could not be cared for.

A double track was now being laid by the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railways from Milwaukee. Several big improvements have been made in the hostelries of that city and new hotels are being built there in expectancy that a large portion of the Lake City lodging traffic will have to come there.

Cuba Raises Her Quarantine.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—The Governor General to-day issued a decree, suspending the quarantine against vessels arriving at Cuban ports from New York, which has been in force since the early part of September.

BRIGGS' CASE DISPOSED OF.

The New York Synod Takes No Stand in the Dispute, but Remands the Matter to the Presbytery for Trial Next Month—122 to 40.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—At the closing session of Presbyterian Synod to-day a substitute report for the minority and majority reports of the Judiciary Committee was adopted, which remands the case of Dr. Briggs to the New York Presbytery for trial November 9, and the Synod takes no stand on the question in dispute.

It was 10 o'clock when the Briggs discussion was resumed. The Moderator said the question was on the motion to strike out the recommendation in the majority report that the Synod take no action on the Briggs complaint. Chairman Miller, of the Judicial Committee, said:

"My position on this question is, I think, for the best interests of the church. In all justice, let us adopt the majority report."

Dr. Sproale, of the minority, said a majority of the members of the Judicial Committee favor the minority report, but say that they will stand by Dr. Miller, now that he has handed in the report. "They have since expressed a fear to me that it was a mistake for the committee to make any recommendation."

Prof. Willis J. Beecher, of Auburn Seminary, said he saw no injustice in allowing the case to go to the Presbytery without action by the Synod. He offered this substitute for both the minority and majority reports:

> In the matter of the Briggs case, the committee finds the complaint to be in order, but recommend that it is inexpedient to take action at the present time, because the case, through the action of the General Assembly and of the Presbytery of New York, is again before the Presbytery, and the complainants will there have their remedy in their own hands; and in case the remedy there be found insufficient, they will afterward have opportunity by appeal or complaint to bring the case again before the Synod.

Rev. L. B. Richards, of Stamford, N. Y., thought the Synod should pass upon the constitutional questions involved in the complaint. Dr. Beecher's substitute was then accepted by a vote of ayes, 122; nays, 40. The substitute was then adopted as the report of the Judicial Committee.

LIEUT. W. S. BROWN RETIRES.

Dissatisfaction Over His Treatment at the Annual Shoot the Cause.

W. S. Brown, Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Fourteenth Regiment, N. G. P., tendered his resignation to Colonel Perchment last Tuesday. Lieutenant Brown said yesterday that the reason for his action was the manner in which he had been treated at the annual shoot of the regiment on last Saturday. There were two medals to be shot for, the first prize being the Robb medal, open only to members of the Fourteenth Regiment, and the Brown & Hirth medal, open to all National Guardsmen.

Some of the officers at a meeting had a resolution adopted that none but members of the Fourteenth Regiment participate in the shoot. To this Lieutenant Brown objected, as, according to the rules, the Brown & Hirth medal was open to all. As a result of his decision there was a general boycott on the shoot, and when the day arrived not a member of the Fourteenth appeared on the range with the exception of Lieutenant Brown, and according to the rules he was not entitled to shoot, but did so as the only representative present, and the referee awarded him the medal. The second prize was won by Musician Arbogast, of the Eighteenth Regiment.

Lieutenant Brown said that he did not think he was treated fairly by the organization, and had, therefore, tendered his resignation and also returned the medal awarded him to Colonel T. J. Hudson, the referee.

CABLES GOING OUT OF DATE.

Street Railroad Men Advocate Electricity as a Motive Power.

W. A. House, Jr., George W. Brill and A. N. Connatt, of Baltimore, and G. Succow and Frank Morrell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were passengers on the fast line East last evening on their way home.

Speaking for the party Mr. House, who is President of the Baltimore Traction Company, said they were returning from a meeting of the American Street Railway Association which has just adjourned in Cleveland. One thousand delegates from the United States and Canada were in attendance and had helped to dispose of very important matters pertaining to the association. Electricity was recommended by the convention as a better mode of rapid transit in preference to the cable system. As the outcome of the meeting, Cleveland is to have an entire system of electric street railways as a substitute for the present horse car service. The next convention will be held in Milwaukee in October, 1893.

ONLY HONEST DEBTS TO BE PAID.

Governor Tillman Talks on the Financial Troubles of South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.—Governor Tillman has this to say about his recent visit to New York for the purpose of refunding the State debt of South Carolina:

> There is a stringent effort being made by the holders of the old fraudulent bonds to force the State into some sort of recognition of their claims, and some of our own people in Charleston are in conspiracy with these New York sharks who fattened upon the misfortunes of our people in the reconstruction period.
>
> Owing to the virtual cessation of business produced by the Columbus celebration, and the feeling of unrest and distrust which exists because of the uncertainty as to which party will be victorious in the coming elections, we found capitalists unwilling to make any offer which we could accept, and, therefore, we determined to return home and wait until after the election. The State will meet all its honest obligations dollar for dollar if we are not thwarted: but never a cent by my advice or approval will go to pay the fraudulent debt.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable
Compound

Is a Harmless, Positive Cure

for the worst form of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, also Spinal Weakness and Leucorrhœa.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks the tendency to cancerous humors.

It removes faintness, flatulency, weakness of the stomach, cures Bloating, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion, also that feeling of Bearing down, causing pain, weight, and backache.

It acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system under all circumstances.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed. Correspondence freely answered. Address in confidence,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MAS

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Is There 'Any Limit to Human Endurance?

A Revelation Which Will Astonish Most People.

And Yet It Is in Reality of Every Day Occurrence.

The following communication is from one of our correspondents, Mrs. Carrie E. Martin, a lady well known and highly respected and who occupies a position of the highest social distinction in West Leyden, Mass Her experience is of such a nature and its importance to many is so great and far-reaching, that we give it to our readers in her own words:

"Last summer I was all run down, had chills, no appetite, very little sleep nights and none days, faint spells, trembling feelings and was so weak I could hardly walk around the room. I continued to run down in health and strength until I feared utter nervous prostration with its untold miseries.

"I sent for our town physician and he came a good many times. I soon had to give up work entirely, still his medicines did me no good. I tried to ride out one morning, but went only a few rods and had to come home. My husband then went to church, leaving me with the hired help and my children. Such a terrible day as I spent, tongue cannot describe. I could scarcely get from the couch to a chair!

"When my husband came in from church I told him I was worse and that I would die if I did not get help soon; that I would not take any more of the doctor's medicine, but try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, if he thought best.

"He advised me to try it and went immediately and got a bottle, which I began to take; up to this time we knew nothing of its value except as we had seen it advertised.

MRS. CARRIE E. MARTIN.

"In the course of two days our family physician came in and saying that he found me about the same finally told me that he had concluded to ask for counsel. He informed me that I might choose any doctor I preferred to meet him in consultation.

"I said to him, 'then you consider me pretty badly off?'

"He answered, 'I certainly do and shall not prescribe for you again until some other doctor sees you, as I do not know what to give you next.'

"I then said to him, 'perhaps you will be offended, but I have not taken any of your medicine for two days, but am taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.'

"He answered, 'I am not offended; if it will help you I shall be very glad. You may continue its use a week and if no better then we will have counsel.'

"But at the end of the week I was better. In two weeks I was a good deal better, no chills, no faint feelings, could eat some and sleep quite well. In three weeks I was around and about the house. In four weeks my hired girl left me and I went to doing my housework alone, and have since continued to do so with seven in the family.

"Since that time our family physician has advised its use from time to time, saying that it would keep up my strength better. He has advised others to take it, telling them of the good it did me, and to-day I have reason, yes, great reason, to thank God for my recovery, and through the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I am only too glad to testify to its merits. God bless Dr. Greene and his wonderful medicine."

This remarkable remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and can be procured at any drug store for $1 per bottle. Like the above able and excellent physician, all doctors of high standing recommend the sick to use it, for it cures. Doctors prescribe and recommend it because it is not a patent medicine but a physician's prescription, the discovery of the eminent specialist, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th Street, New York, who is so wonderfully successful in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and who can be consulted free, personally or by letter.—EDITOR.

Improvement, the Promise of Cure.

No array of words can give a dyspeptic one-half the hope that comes from the relief which always follows the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, and the promise of cure is never broken.

"Having suffered from dyspepsia for two or three years, I decided to try B. B. and after taking one bottle I found myself so much better I got another bottle and after taking that I had no more need of medicine.

"MRS. G. C. WHITE,
Taberg, N. Y."

Don't pay for daily bread and then groan with dyspepsia when a bottle of B. B. B. will give you relief. Repeated tests with uniform success prove that dyspepsia cannot withstand B. B. B.

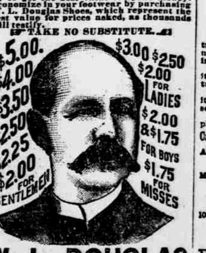
"I have taken the second bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and it has cured me of dyspepsia with which I suffered for six years.

"W. W. HAMILTON,
Lock Haven, Pa."

TTSSU

IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and family to get the best value for your money. Economize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the best value for prices asked, as thousands will testify.

☞TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.☜



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