

The "Animals' Mass."  
The Christmas holidays in the  
Covenant community in the Great  
Street of London at the Southern  
...  
The animals were taken to the  
...  
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...  
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...

A New German Field Gun.  
The new German field gun might be  
described as an enlarged rifle, for that  
is what it really is. The ammunition,  
like rifle cartridges, consists of one piece  
only. It is produced by a ready  
fire, and the four kinds of projectiles  
at present in use—i. e., shell, shrapnel,  
shell, shrapnel and shrapnel—give place  
to a uniform projectile, an explosive  
shell possessing the combined character-  
istics of shell and shrapnel. Thus the  
possibility of a gunner mistaking in the  
heat of battle one projectile for another  
will be averted, while the loading, aim-  
ing and firing besides being quicker—  
for the new gun is loaded and fired in  
third of the time required in working  
the old gun, and the effect and precision  
are almost double—will be increased and  
uninterrupted.

Chief Justice Fuller Writes a Love Letter.  
A few days ago Chief Justice Fuller,  
of the Supreme Court, was called upon  
by a young man to write a love letter  
to a young woman. The young man  
concluded instead of sending for him  
to enjoy the short walk to his residence  
and perhaps a little chat in the  
library. The chief justice, however,  
being a new man, and after informing  
him that the doctor was out, but left  
word would shortly return, asked the  
chief justice into the library to wait  
for the doctor. The chief justice, in  
position in legal circles held by the  
gentleman with a kindly gleam in his  
eyes, the man soon presented several  
cases of relief, but the chief justice  
was pen and ink, and instead of the  
chief justice. The chief justice looked up  
inquiringly at the man, in evident  
embarrassment, and before him  
the literary man, bashfully bring-  
ing his words over each other as he  
tried the case, the man proffered the  
request that the doctor, while waiting for  
the doctor's return, employ himself in  
writing a love letter, as though ardently  
desiring to communicate with his sweet-  
heart, the poor fellow being deterred  
from doing so by his lack of knowledge  
in the art of penmanship.

Without hesitation, as though that  
was the one business of his life, the chief  
justice at once acquiesced and settled  
down to the composition of the letter.  
Undoubtedly the most unique love letter  
ever penned by his hand.—Washington Post.

Saved by a Bad Dream.  
A bad dream was the cause of the al-  
most miraculous escape of Arthur C.  
Nesby's family from a fire which would  
have resulted in the death of at  
least five persons. The family consists  
of the husband, wife, two small children  
and a maid. The little one, contrary  
to custom, were placed in a low bed  
instead of being put in a hammock. About  
midnight the attention of the maid was  
called to the children, and after attend-  
ing to their wants, she went to her  
bed, but in some way turned the jet  
allowing a stream of gas into the room.

An hour or so later Mrs. Nesby awoke  
with a start, having had a dream, which  
she peculiarly odd in the room and called  
her husband. Every apartment in the  
house was full of the fumes. Mrs. Nesby  
fainted, and it took some time to bring  
her to. If the children had been in their  
custody places, they would have surely  
died in spite of the timely discovery.  
—Chicago Post.

The Railway Zone System.  
Official figures just issued of the work-  
ing of the "zone system" on the railroads  
of Hungary show that the zone  
system was introduced some three years  
ago. The country is divided into circles  
or zones, within which station fares are  
charged, the principle being that the  
greater the distance from the capital the  
less the proportionate rate per mile traveled.  
The system has greatly increased  
the amount of travel. For some years  
previous to its introduction the number  
of travelers averaged 6,000,000 a year.  
In the first year of the zone tariff sys-  
tem the number rose to 16,000,000, the  
second year to 22,000,000, while this year  
the number of travelers on the railroads  
was 28,000,000. The receipts have in-  
creased from 9,700,000 guilders during the  
first year of the zone system to 28,300,000  
guilders in 1902.—Chicago Tribune.

A Skull as Big as a Bushel Basket.  
One of the most remarkable finds of  
prehistoric human remains which we  
have any record was that made at John-  
ston, N. Y., in the year 1,378, when an en-  
tire skeleton of unusual proportions  
was unearthed by some marble quar-  
rymen. These marbles were quarried  
exactly 34 feet from head to foot,  
and 9 feet 7 inches from point to point  
of the shoulders. A stone as buried with  
this old time giant may still be seen at  
Palermo in section "Z" of the State  
museum. It is made of a bluish black,  
fine-grained basalt, and appears to be  
about 2 feet 8 inches long by 1 foot  
10 inches and 10 inches through in the  
thickest place. A musky, resinous odor  
attached to the relic informs the visitor  
that it weighs 92 pounds, but the general  
verdict is that it could not weigh over  
40 or 45 pounds.

The skeleton was buried by a mob in  
the year 1662 during the prevalence of  
the black death at Palermo, the igno-  
rant superstitions of the people being  
said to hold the basalt, which was  
connected in some mysterious way  
with the death dealing dispenser. The  
skull of this giant, according to Abbe  
Fergan, was largely excessive of the  
basalt in section "Z" of the State  
museum, and below twice the width  
of the number of sixty-four, the each  
of which would have weighed two tons.  
The skull of the giant was found in a  
cave near Palermo, and was found in a  
skull on Tenerife that had 90 teeth.  
—Louis Globe-Democrat.

Second Talk in Texas.  
At the recent immigration convention  
at Wichita Falls, Mr. Alexander intro-  
duced a resolution advising that the  
great public undertaking for the public  
good. The states and the national gov-  
ernment have contributed directly to  
this undertaking, and the states and  
the national government have contrib-  
uted to it in the main educational  
purpose of the fair is in the main edu-  
cational. That purpose will be defeated  
unless a very great number of the  
people are able to visit Chicago, and by  
studying the exhibits learn the lessons  
they teach. The great majority of those  
visitors must go to Chicago by rail-  
road, and the railroads, by increasing their  
rates, discourage the visitors who must  
cost each dollar of expense, then the  
railroads will have failed in their duty  
toward the public. The watch of the  
people will be most benefited by visit-  
ing the fair are those who must care-  
fully consider the cost.

A matter of \$10 or \$15 in railway fares  
is not a very great matter, but it is a great  
deal to the artisan and mechanic and  
farmer of the country. Besides being  
wrought in itself, such a policy would be  
shortsighted, even from a purely finan-  
cial standpoint. In the development of  
the country and its growth in wealth the  
railways profit directly and quickly.  
The centennial exhibition gave a great  
impetus to trade and resulted in the  
growth of many industries. This Colum-  
bian fair will do the same thing, and in  
its complete success the railroads have  
an interest that the managers cannot af-  
ford to ignore.—Harrisburg Weekly.

The Deaths of Great Men.  
Modern newspaper enterprise and mod-  
ern telegraph facilities have increased the  
number of mourners who are virtu-  
ally at the bedside of every  
great man who is stricken with mortal  
illness. For several weeks every mar-  
ried newspaper editor in the United States  
had hourly bulletins from Mr. Blaine's  
bedroom, and in every such office the  
telegraph editors, operators, printers,  
pressmen and the other staffs were  
constantly vigilant a couple of hours in  
order to be sure that when the end came  
there should be no delay in announcing it  
to the country. The number of men whose  
deaths are announced in this way is  
thousands, and the same men have  
watched by the bedside of many famous  
men in the same way. During the whole  
of the Blaine campaign the telegraph  
lines were kept open from the beginning  
of the illness. The English reporters who  
were charged with a like duty when  
Tennyson lay dying deserted their trust,  
and the telegraph lines were closed. It  
will be several hours after his occurrence,  
such a breach of duty by American re-  
porters is inconceivable.—Buffalo Courier.

Vigorous in Age.  
A Portland man who was at Augusta  
last week says that while he was dis-  
cussing the stationer's steps he saw  
two old gentlemen meet cordially and  
shake hands. The short, spry old man,  
with hair of snowy whiteness, reaching  
down to his knees, was the younger of  
the two. The English reporter who  
were charged with a like duty when  
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Speaking of broken shafts, a corre-  
spondent suggests that shafts might be  
made octagonal and hexagonal instead  
of round, out of bearings, and a  
number of grooves cut in the shafts,  
to be carried to the bearings, and  
so forth, and applied to cover any  
break and bolted together, which would  
make a strong joint. The idea seems  
founded upon solid sense.—Marine Jour-  
nal.

Rich, Red Blood  
As naturally results from taking Hood's  
Sarsaparilla as personal cleanliness re-  
sults from free use of soap and water.  
The system will be thoroughly ex-  
posed, and the blood purified, and all  
other impurities and build up every organ  
of the body. Now is the time to take it.

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Chicago's  
Population.  
There is probably no city of importance in the world that can show  
such rapid and wonderful growth as Chicago since its destruction by  
fire. To-day its population is over 1,000,000. Mr. Peter Van Schaack,  
one of the leading merchants of that city said in conversation that a  
large number of his personal friends, as well as scores of representative  
men throughout the Northwest with whom he had conversed upon the  
subject, had found St. Jacobs Oil a pain-killer and healing remedy of  
the most extraordinary efficacy. It is the Great Remedy for Rheuma-  
tism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache, Bruises, Burns, Swellings etc.

Didn't Care for Looks.  
An optimistic age would have  
pronounced her hair good, but there was  
a mole on her neck which carried three  
hairs, and as she stood in careless gait  
before her mirror, with an air green dress  
half revealing the idiosyncrasies of her  
figure, the most charitable judgment  
would not call her pretty.

Violating Parlor Car Rules.  
"I have violated the rules laid down  
by Mr. George M. Pullman every time I  
have ridden on a railroad train in the  
past two years," said Mrs. Robert Ver-  
non of New York, as she and her hus-  
band were preparing to leave the parlors  
of the Lindell for a walk the other day.  
"You know, I never think of traveling  
without my little dog. Nellie—named af-  
ter my young son—she is such an affec-  
tionate little thing and worries so much  
when I leave her behind me. Now, when  
Bob goes on the road I frequently take  
trip with him and of course Nellie comes  
too. The first trip we took her with us  
and we had to leave her in the baggage car,  
and in the morning the poor little thing  
was nearly dead with heat. Then I  
made up my mind I'd have her with me  
on my travels."  
"In Philadelphia I noticed women carry-  
ing their dogs in their bags, and I  
found that they were called 'cabs,' and  
they carried most anything in them.  
Well, I made one for Nellie, and she  
travels across the country now in a cab."  
Pullman conductors think it is a package  
of clothing or anything else they like, for  
Nellie never moves. She is perfectly  
content to know that I am close by her,  
and keeps quiet rather than ride in the  
baggage car. Oh, don't tell me that dogs  
don't know anything. You do, don't you,  
Nellie?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is to You Interest  
TO BUY YOUR  
DRUGS AND MEDICINES  
—OF—  
J. N. SNYDER.  
BIESECKER & SNYDER.  
Solely the purest and best kept in stock  
whenever drugs become scarce by stand-  
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In Paint  
The best is  
the cheapest.  
Strictly Pure  
White Lead  
properly made. Time has proven that  
white lead made by the process of  
process of slow corrosion possesses  
qualities that cannot be obtained by  
any other method of manufacture. This  
process consumes four to six months  
time, and produces the brands that  
have given White Lead its character  
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