TORLD'S FAIR IN 1892.

hundredth Anniversary of Discovery of America.

rtant Action Taken by the itizens of New York City.

esful meetings of the Chamber of erce, the Mayor's committee and the h-American Association took action York city to formulate plans for a World's Fair there in 1892 to celes four-hundredth anniversary of the

he four-hundredth anniversally of America.

If o'clock the gentlemen who had been to confer with the Mayor began to asia the Governor's room, and by 3:30 as hardly standing room. Chairs to make of 110 had been provided, but see inadequate to accommodate all

results a big gathering, and it was unaniss a big gathering, and it was unaniss a big gathering, and it was unaniss a big gathering, and it was unaniin favor of having the biggest fair
in favor seen in 1892 in New York.
It banks were represented by their
mis and directors. Railroad Presimis and directors. Railroad Presimis and directors. Railroad Presimis as abundant as at a meeting.

Trunk Line Association. Merabounded as if the full roll
Chamber of Commerce were
in answer to their names. There
is answer to their names. There
is answer to their names. cingmen representing as many soringmen representing as many and industries as a national convented for the American in the Knights of Labor or the American in the factor. There were represent all the industries, professions, and trades of New York city, and trades of New York city, and trades of Row York city, and San Francisco as they and San Francisco as they New York. Billions of dolongial were prosent in the months. New York. Billions of dol-matal were present in the men who the refirences, the steamboats, the te, the hotels, the manufactures and of the city. The assemblage proved anty and enthusiasm of all the cita-tee York about the World's Fair

obe bold in 1893.

Syst. in opening the discussion on a of the proposed quadri-centen-

nvited you to this meeting in orthe invited you to this meeting in or-you, as representative citizens of a metropolis, may consider the de-of commemorating the dis-of this centinent by holding enational exposition in this, city of the Wostern Hemisphere. t which we intend to commemorate discovery of a now world. Its nee is not to be measured by addition to the sum of geographical ke; its fruits are observable in siness and prosperity of a nation has maintained free institutions has acquired boundless wealth, and eral improvement which the succes

overament has wrought in the condimarkind throughout the world. ety of New Achievements are but se of a still more glorious future, and the most powerful and populous of a of America, I think it eminently that we celebrate the triumph of m by a World's Fair, which will ill former industrial expositions."
Grant was then unaulmously made at Chairman and William M. Spear

aries C. Haven suggested that the he committee be the Committee for national Exposition of 1892. The the appointment of committees was six taken up. Controller Myers

he following: ex. It is fitting that there should be cognition of the four-hundredth ary of the discovery of this conti-ery Public opinion indicates that an enal exposition will most satisfy and a requirements of the occasion and desirable opportunity for foreign to testify to good will in our nation-

us. In its location, through which it key to commerce, through its many sey to commerce, through its many ad industries, through its resources through its unlimited facilities for the design is unfinited inclines for glion and entertainment of visitors, its literality in the promotion of t constitutes national success, its acknowledged supremacy as the its of the Western world, New York ably the proper site whereupon ternational exposition should be

of, That it is the sense of this meetatsrnational exposition shall be ity of New York in the year 1893 resent do pledge themselves to estenergies to the promotion of such exposition; and

That a general committee of appointed by the Mayor, whose is to formulate detailed plans for n of such an exposition and re-able meeting to be called by the then the committee shall be ready

S. Smith offered the following subr the closing resolution: ed. That the chairman appoint the cumittees, namely one on finance, dation, one on permanent organi-one on site and buildings, each to wenty-five members; and that the e allowed such reasonable time as proper to select and name such

ith's motion for the appointment in committees was carried unani-The Mayor and Secretary Spear de ex-officio members of the four es, and the meeting adjourned suball of the Chair.

York Chamber of Commerce, is the same afternoon, appointed a the same afternoon, appointed a of sixty memberst o co-operate Sational, State and city authorities to taking measures for the holding d'a Fair in 1892.

HE ROCKY MOUNTAINS .-- Maj. A. Dominion Land Surveyor of Cales from the summit, Crows Nest ly Mountains, July 13, that he wsurveyor had been prospecting weeks in the Rocky Mountains deposits, and that they had struck richest deposits ever found. Samed 91 per cent. tubricating oil, 5 eavy oil and the remainder water a substances. This is declared to oil ever discovered. Mr. Patrick isterel in his own name forty east side of the summit and 500 tish Columbia. As it is 4,500 feet sea level the crude oil can be run

STHEERS SENT TO PRISON.-The strikers arrested at Breslau has the conviction of 32 of the prisnkel, the leader, was sentenced to penal servitude and to be deis civil rights for seven years, strikers were sentened to terms ment ranging from 18 months to hardiabor, and 22 were sentenced ment from a year to four years ard inbor.

ROAD OPEN.-Passenger trains or the first time over the new nia Central Railroad into Ranaty Wednesday. This is the road when B. Elkins has been actively abuilding, and a new town on it amed after him. The road teran immense coal country, of has owns the greater portion.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

CHICAGO won the penant six times. Ewing leads the New York batters. BASTIAN has been reinstated by Chicago. CAPTAIN ANSON is once more batting well. THE Bostons have fallen off greatly in bat

RYAN, of Chicago, leads the League in run WAGENBURST, the collegian, has been re-leased by St. Paul.

SHANNON has succeeded Wolf as Captain of the Louisville team.

ROGERS, of the Houston (Texas) team, has caught in sixty consecutive games. CHANGE of speed is now more effective than all the curves in the category.

WILLIAMSON, of Chicago, is the champion ong-distance thrower of the League.

Bug Ed. Williamson, who is on the injured list, made \$500 off his benefit in Chicago. NEW HAVEN, Conn., is pronounced the best ball city in the Atlantic Association.

Boston won thirty-one of the first thirty-seven games played on their own ground. DENNY, of Indianapolis, has made more home runs than the whole Cleveland team. THE St. Louis Club has traded Pitcher Hudson for Ramsey, of the Louisville Club.

DALY, the young Jersey City (N. J.) pitch-or, recently released to Boston, is only twen-ty yours of age. Bennert, of Boston, Ewing, of New York, and Farrell, of Chicago, seem to be a trio of tiroless catchers.

At twenty-five cents Detroit is making far more money than it made in either of the two past League seasons.

Ir is a notorious fact, alleges a baseball pa-per, that Pfeiffer, of Chicago, has had to cover both Anson's and his own territory for

One of the most unfortunate players in the business is Rickley, of Toronto, Canada. Hardly a game but what he is more or less

Gonz, of the New Yorks, has so far been playing great ball. He has had the laugh on the ex-coits who used to jouringly call him 'papa.

Tun Pittsburg Club has purchased pitcher Sowders's release from Boston, and he has signed with the club. White and Rowe were laid off.

THE only players now in the League who were members of the organization when it was formed are: Hines, Anson, O'Rourke and White.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., is to lose its Interna-tional League club, which is \$2200 behind. The club and franchise are to be sold to the highest bidder.

Philadelphia wen three straight games on their own grounds from New York. Of late the "Phillies" have been playing the strongest games of any club in the League.

At the end of the season Syracuse, N. Y., is to lose the services of Jack Chapman, who is to manage and have entire charge of the Louisville club next season at a salary of \$2500. MURPHY, of the Syracuse (N. Y.) toam, has

the portrait of his best girl tattood upon his rightarm. When the opposing team are hit-ting him he seeks inspiration by studying the picture. The new Chicago ball ground will be 650 feet long and 682 feet wide and has been purchased for \$105,000. The field will be enclosed

by a brick wall and will be the prottiest in the country. THE following cities have been represented in the National League in the past: Kansas City, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Louisville, Syracuse, Troy, Worcester, Provi-dence, Hartford and Euffalo.

Boston has played less men, fifteen, than any other team. Chicago has used sixteen, Indianapolis and Cleveland seventeen each, New York eighteen, Philadelphia nineteen, Pittsburg twenty-one and Washington twen-

A Boston paper is authority for the statement that "Hardie Hichardson's wife is a ment that "Hardie filehardson's wire is a constant attendant at the ball games. It costs Hardie \$1 for every strike out and every error, while Mrs. Richardson is taxed \$1 for every base hit. Hardie has decidedly the best of it thus far."

BEN BATES, while umpiring a ball game near Owensboro, Ky., for two clubs of boys, made a dicision in the sixth inning to which Frank Morris, who was at the bat, objected. A quarrel and a fight followed, resulting in Bates fatally stabling Morris with a pocketunifo. Bates was arrested and Morris soon afterward died. Bates is but sixteen years

The Cherokee Indians are the "boss" ball players of this continent. Fifty or sixty years ago, when they lived in northern Georgia, they used to meet once a year on a large plateau among the mountains and have a grand ball game festival. The Indians came from a hundred miles around. A hamlet near by retains the neares of "ball grand" to near by retains the name of "ball ground" to

PAUL HIMES, of Indianapolis, the only ball player who completes a triple play alone, made his first appearance as a professional under the management of Nick Young at Washington in 1872. The phenomenal play made by him was in a close game in Previdence in 1878 against the Boston club, with men on second and third, and he made a mira-alous running catch, close to second base. Both men had started for home, and Hines, with ball in hand, touched third and second.

LEAGUE RECORD.

Boston	Won.	Lost.	Persentage .602
New York	43	28	.606
Cloveland	43	32	.573
Philadelphia	42	33	.568
Chicago,	- 86	39	.480
Pittsburg	30	43	.411
Indienapolis	27	46	.370
Washington	22	40	.324
AMBRICAN ASSOC	TATION	THE C	ond.
	Wath.	Lost.	Percentag

St. Louis..... 55 Brocklyn 50 Baltimore 45 Cincinnati 40 27 82 85 85 45 .649 .595 .557 548 .408 Athletic 40 Kansas City 31 OUTLAW KILLED .- Late news from the In-

dian Territory is to the effect that the famous desperado, St. Lopeki, was killed last Sunday by the Captain of the Creek Indian Light Horse Company. St. Lopeki was a Ute Indian, a member of the notorious Wesley Barnett band of outlaws, and one of the most dreaded desperados in the Territory It was he who, while under arrest and in irons murdered Deputy United States Marshal Phillips and posse a year ago by beating them down with his handcuffs.

THE GREEN GOODS GAME .- The rooms or offices of Wm. C. Burns, at No. 17 Moore street, New York, were invaded by the police and nearly \$5,000 in money and 150 boxes and straps were seized. Burns had been doing a "green go ods" business in the place under the name of Ellis. He was arrested by Mr. Anthony Comstock, in consequence of a number of complaints made by countrymen who had been victimized by him, and was arraigned in the U.S. Court and held in \$2,000 bail to an Ver.

WILL DEFY THE LAW .- At a meeting of the Cincinnati saloonists at Central Turner Hall, at which 1,200 were present, Adam Lotz, Chairman of the Committee, offered a reso lution to this effect: "That the saloonists keep open their saloons in defiance of the The resolution was unanimously

THE LABOR WORLD.

Tun strike of the Berlin bakers has col-THE Federation of Labor has issued an eight

THE strike fever appears to have spread all over the central portion of Europe. THE custom of providing sick relief funds s on the increase with trades unions.

A NEW gun factory is to be started in Florence, Mass., to employ about 400 men.

MAYOR HART, of Florence, Mass, has appropriated \$1000 for sports on Labor Day. THERE are 172,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of cotton goods in this country. Anour two-thirds of the States now have bureaus for the collection of industrial sta-

THOMAS MATTISON, a London coachmaker, has written a treatise on the coaching of ap-

JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, is now a fireman on a Maine Central locomotive.

In Russia there are sixty-seven imme spinning mills, employing an aggregate of 115,000,000 spindles.

STRIKES of one kind and another are epi-demic in England and Scotland on both a large and a small scale. A MOVEMENT is on foot for the formation of a national organization of the ale and porter brewery employes.

BRICKLAYERS in different parts of England have lately received an advance in wages of one to two cents per hour.

The head roller in a Pittsburg fron mill makes fifty dollars per day, and his family rides behind a spanking team.

A FOREIGN company representing capital amounting to \$10,000,000 is to establish are iron and steel plant at San Francisco.

THE New England Boot and Shoe Lasters Union, which was organized in December, 1879, now has a membership of 10,000.

Mr. V. Bellingham has just retired from engine-driving on the Great Northern Rail-way (England), after forty years' service. THE board of public works and city council of Cincinnati have adopted the eight-hour day for city laborers, with no reduction of

REPORTS from builders in the large cities and small towns show that house building was never more netive than it is so far in

Mn. Powpenty, of the Knights of Labor, considers eight hours a day too long to work, and inclines to Ben Franklin's four-hour

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) plumbers now work eight hours a day for three months of the year, and nine hours a day for the remaining nine months.

THE New York State labor appropriation for this year allows \$15,000 for the Board of Arbitration, \$30,000 for factory inspection, and \$30,000 for the Bureau of Labor Statis-Is New England the Saturday half-holiday

movement is growing rapidly. Almost all of the large manufacturing concerns in Massa-chusetts and Maine have adopted its prac-In Sahl, Germany, and other places where

the manufacture of military arms is a specialty, the men take work home, and their wives and children assist them sixteen or eighteen hours a day.

The American Federation of Labor is pledged to strive to secure the adoption by all the States of laws prohibiting the employ-ment of children under fourteen years of age in factories, mines or workshops. In Stoverstown, a village in Yorkshire, England, there is a society of women barbers numbering six members, and in Seaville, about five miles from the village, a kindred society of five buxom women barbers.

THE Italian laborers are largely given the qualling of sarsaparilla and other light ann-intoxicating beverages in the hot season of the year. - S.g. htively few of them intuige in over or other alcoholic liquors while

The International Labor Congress, in session at Paris, France, passed a series of resolutions demanding a universal maximum of eight hours for a day's labor, one holiday svery week and the unconditional suppression of all labor by children under fourteen sears of are. years of age.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

WE have 7000 missionaries. CHICAGO has over 4000 saloons. THERE are less than 250,000 Indians. THE watermeion crop is abundant.

Turkey has joined the Triple Alliance. SEVEN States elect State officers this year. CHICAGO wants the World's Fair in 1852. THERE is a glut of butter in New York

ALGERIA is suffering from a plague of

Tim: Governor of North Dakota is to get \$3000 a year. THE watermelon growers of the South

have a trust. CHILE has floated \$1,500,600 of 45¢ per cont, bonds at par.

NewPort, Ky., is very much excited be-cause it has four Mayors.

THERE are twenty eases of sunstroke at the North to one at the South, RICE will be plenty and cheap, as an unusually large crop is promised. THE fare on the new Congo Railroad in

Africa is thirty-eight cents a mile. THE number of telegraph stations in the world was increased last year by 7200. THE premium on gold at Buenos Ayres

has advanced to seventy-five per cent. THE Government will take control of all the telephone lines in France within a year. TWENTY-TWO persons are known to have lost their lives in the West Virginia floods.

Excessive rains have damaged cotton and wheat in Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas. THERE will be twenty-seven agricultural fairs in Connecticut during the present

CHILE has let railroad contracts to the amount of \$32,476,000, all to be completed within five years.

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S private secretary from 1875 to 1880, is in jail in Kansas City for horse stealing.

Two HUNDRED AND FIFTY ministers have applied for an army chaplainship which be-comes vacant soon.

The cotton crop of Texas this year will probably reach 2,000,000 bales and the corn crop will be enormous. THE Shah of Persia is said to have two or three of his wives accompanying him on his European tour in men's attire.

OVER \$250,000 has been paid to benefici-aries in the Conemaugh Valley of Pennsylva-nia by life insurance companies.

ATLANTA, Ga., now owes between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 upon which it is paying seven and eight per cent. interest. Topeka, Kan., gots a new industry worth \$50,000 annually by the discovery of a fine bed of terra cotta clay near the city.

The hay crop of New England this year will not only be enormous, but it will be by far the largest that has ever been cut.

Within the past year over 5000 Russians liable to military service have been forcibly prevented from leaving that country for the United States.

GUTHRE, Oklahoma, with its suburbs, now pas 15,000 inhabitants, six banks, eight newstapers, thirty-seven lumber yards, and hunareds of stores.

COMPTROLLER MEYERS, of New York city, has negotiated a loan of \$12,000,000 for the new parks for thirty years at two per cent. interest per annum.

The Value of Short Words,

We all know how to talk, and there is a certain quota of words put on the WOOD-CARVERS are enjoying good times. tongue of every man just as the song is given to the canary bird or to the robin. But beyond the song these birds cannot go. And beyond the natural speech, or the words which

nature gives to every one, the illiterate human being cannot go. His vocabulary is limited until he become student. Then it begins to widen, and there is no boundary line to its possibilities. The writer who imagines he can give additional emphasis to a composition by the use of large words is greatly mistaken. The economy of the reader's attention is absorbed in understanding and applying these big words, and there is little of the mental energy left with which to digest the idea which these long words contain. The picture which is brought before his mental vision is therefore dim and uncertain. If the writer would give more prominence to the idea and less to the verbal frame; in other words, if he would use simple language, which by contrast would bring out the idea, he would not only economize his reader's mental energy, but would benefit himself by making himself more easily understood. The mind is not able to de more than one thing at a time and do it well. It cannot delve into the mys-teries of a many-syllabled word and comprehend the thought in a proper manner at once. Does the man that he cannot write a book or an article with little words? Then he is very wrong. If he knew how many little words are in the speech of the land he would not say that he cannot find those small words. And it may be said that these small words have more force than the big words, because the soul of the tongue, or it would be more fit to say speech, is to be found in the short words more than in the long. In this all the men who write on words think as one. They feel that the very life of the thing is shown in the short word. There is no long word that will take the place of buzz, sour, roar, splash, acid, scrape, sough, whiz, bang, rough, smooth, keen, blunt, thin. Each of these words is like the thing which it sets forth, and so it is more strong and

Two Excuses.

belps the brain in its work,

When the Board of Trade of Chicago noved from the old business center there was a rush for the old offices vacated by he nabobs of commerce. After awhile, hese new tenants found the high-priced coms didn't pay, and sought all kinds of

Among these unfortunates were Stubbs and Stobbs. Each had rented an office, Stubbs in the basement, Stobbs in the atic, When the renting agent came around, Mr. Stubbs announced his intention of porting

"But you can't do it, you know," said the "Why not?"

"We've got you on a year's lease."
"Well, I have reasons for abandoning "What reasons?"

"This basement room is damp. The glue n the desks got so moist they fell to pieces. The books are all moldy, and I've got heumatism from it. I'd ought to sue you for damages,"
The agent looked scared muttered some-

hing about "being sorry; prove, of course, if you must," and went to see Mr. Stobbs. Stobbs surprised him with a similar

leclaration of intention to move.

"What's your complaint?" growled the igent. "Dampness here, too, I suppose?"

"No, sir, just the reverse. Why, sir, the sun has blistered the floor till it's all out of plumb, my new desk is all scorched, and I've got no blood left, with the dry rot in his place."

"You got very badly deceived by two very shrewd men," a friend told the agent, a day or two later. "Those scamps got rich on those offices."

"How so? They said wet and dry—" "Yes, Stubbs was in the basement next door to the saloon. Kept full all the time, and get so jovial that everybody liked him. Business boomed on account of his rare

"And Stobbs?" "He was dry-very dry. Basement sa-loen eight flights down. Kept soler for a month from necessity, reformed, and saved farm in drinks in two weeks!"

It Don't Pay

It Don't Pay

To use uncertain means when suffering from
diseases of the liver, blood or lunus, such as
billousness, or "liver complaint," skin disnuces, scrofulous sores or swellings, or from
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Medical Discovery is guaranteed to cure all
these affections, if taken in time, or money
paid for it will by promptly refunded.

\$500 offered for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietors of Dr. Sago's Remedy.

Another European war has been startedan paper.

Buying and using an Aliane Fire-Place is equivalent to a reduction of 40 per cent. in the price of coal. Notice their advertisement in this paper. They will send illustrated circular free.

MAUD MULLER has been fined \$10 for misdemeanor at Parsons, Kan. What's in a name?

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Have that extreme tired feeling, languar, without appetite or strength, impaired digestion, and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to describe? Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, promoting direction and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and debility. Be sure to get Hood's.

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Try it once.

There are 2,000 localmders in the city of Winnipeg, Man.

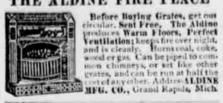
If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottle.

Ask your druggist for "Tansill's Punch."

Mr. Macdonaid, the manager who led the London 'Times' into the Pigott for-

gery business, is a keen and c ever sportsman with a rod and gun. He was the administrator of the 'limes' '\$1,250,000 commissariat relief fund in the Crimean

THE ALDINE FIRE PLACE



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OROPSY. Who softer when I have a guaranteed by recurs post. PERLA CO., 150 N 7180. Philada

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Permanent Cu; ea.

Suffered a long time with neuralgia in the head;
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have been entirely cured; no return.
JEREMIAH EMEY, 1812 W. Lombard st., Balto., Md. Permanent Cures. October 17, 1886.

My wife was paralyzed from neuralgia, abs could
not walk a step; I bought St. Jacobs Oii; after one
bottle was used as walked about; continued tase
completely cured her. JAS. F. MURPHY.

Germand Tone.

Permanent Cures. Jan. P. MURPHY, Epringseld, Tenn.
Years ago had neuralpis; not subject to attachs new the cure by use of 81. Jacobs oil was permanent; there has been no recurrence of the painful affection.

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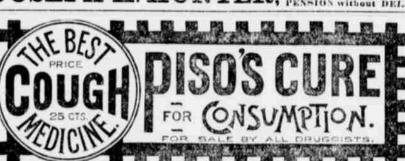
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