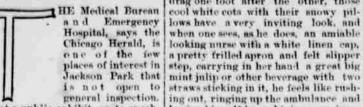
A FAIR HOSPITAL.

CARE FOR THE AILING AT THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

Complete Accommodation for Those Who May Suffer Prostration-Suggestions for the Preservation of Health.



It is not a public exhibit, so to speak. hav If a visitor gets inside the hospital, he lid, or she has to come in a wagon or under escort of a Columbian guard. It is to be regretted in one sense that it is not be regretted in one sense that it is not a show place, for it is certainly one of the most interesting and inviting places which is a gas range, two pretty cooks on the World's Fair Grounds. It is ready at any moment to supply any arcool and breezy; its main corridors and reception parlors are decorated with potted flowers and vines; cool rattan furniture greets the eye on every hand, and in two of the larger apartments are long rows of brass cots clad with snow-white linen. Flitting about the halls are quiet and soft-step-ping nurses in cool linen garments and snow-white caps. There is an air of stillness about the whole place which invites rest and conduces to peace of mind.

The medical bureau and hospital was established by the World's Fair managers to supply quick and prompt medical attendance to all who might need it among the vast throngs who are expected to enter the gates. When large gatherings of people assemble there is plenty to do in the medical burean. Accidents happen, people are overcome by fatigue; sudden ill-ness appears often, which, while not tiele of diet that may be ordered for



are very inviting to the eye. To a per-son who comes from a two hours' tramp over the ground, just able to drag one foot after the other, those cool white cots with their snowy pil-

lows have a very inviting look, and

when one sees, as he does, an amiable looking nurse with a white linen cap, a pretty frilled apron and felt slipper

having himself brought in as an inva-

In the corridor between the two hos-

pital wards are the offices and consult-

serious in the main, yet needs prompt medical attention. The World's Fair Hospital was especially designed for neat little refrigerator always filled prompt, but temporary attention. It | with ice and cooling drinks on ice, and was not intended for cases involving serious work of physicians, nor was it clean. Then there is a surgeons' opestablished with a view to continued erating room, provided with a large treatment ; it is simply a place for the | glass table, a splendid glass case of surapplication of quick remedies for im-I gical instruments and every other ap



mediate relief. Of course patients | pliance that could be needed in a surnot able to be removed are kept there giesl emergency.

and the one removed are apprended are apprended are apprended are apprended are apprended and an apprended and an apprended and an apprended and a set of the medical burean is ordinarily affected persons are so Dr. W. D. Owens. Under him are two resident, physicians, Dr. Z. L. Hillmantle and William C. Raughley; homes or elsewhere before nightfall. During the earlier days of the expo-

sition, and before the present seating sanitary inspector of the building. accommodations were supplied, the medical buteau had its hands full; on one occasion 180 cases of prostration The attending physicians, six in num-ber, are Drs. H. W. Gentles, J. C. Plummer, G. W. Marquiss, W. H. All-port, E. T. Edgerly and W. R. Yeager, These gentiemen are on duty day and

co-operating with these is Assistant Surgeon D. M. Appel, U. S. A., who is

is ushered into the corridors of the many thousand workmen were employed. Since the Fair has been prac-tically complete there has been but cool retreat. There are four or five reception rooms divided by a wide hallway running the length of the wing; at either end of the main hall-way are the two wards, each fitted with twenty-four brass cots. Both these are very inviting to the ere. Term and are very inviting to the ere.

hospital.

LOOKING UP THE CORRIDOR.

The physicians have also to do the ordinary medical treatment of the many employes, and particularly, the Columbian guards. The doctor langh-ingly said that one-half their practice comes from the Columbian guards and the roller-chair men. The roller-chair boys particularly, often require prompt attendance because of the un-accustomed fatigue to which they are subjected. It may seem like great fun to trundle a rolling chair around in the sun for an unlimited number of hours, but Doctor Hillmantle says that some of the college boys have suffered normonsly.

The general public, unless completely prostrated, so much so that they have to be brought to the hospital in an ambulance, are rarely seen about the hospital. Few know anything of its existence, and unless seriously ill would not seek its benefits anyhow. Those who are brought in are usually country people, most of them women who have been overcome by the heat, excitement or fatigue. But the physicians all say this class of patients is becoming fewer and fewer in number. Doctor Hillmantle says that the press has done a good work in warning people from excess of fatigue and instructing them how to avoid it, and he hopes that the people will remember all that has been said, for he anticipates with the advent of excossively hot weather much greater ac-tivity about the hospital. He advises people most carnestly not to attempt to do too much at the Fair when the mid-day sun is blazing down; he ad-vises the people, too, to come to the Fair early in the day and avoid the extreme heat; he suggest, moreover, that visitors confine themselves during the excessively hot weather to the exploration of as limited an area as possible, and to avoid exposure to the sun whenever it can be done.

The doctor makes another suggestion which most people will agree with, and that is if visitors must cover as much space of ground in a day as they can, it should be done with quick step. Don't loiter or saunter, but in going from point to point move quickly; when standing around an exhibit stand still as much as possi-ble, take it in with the eye rather than with the feet. The doctor says that nothing so quickly produces fatigue as the constant and deliberate move-ment of the body's weight from one foot to the other; hence the slow, sauntering walk which most people practice at the Fair, tires them out



their ambition to see the SOLDIERS' World's Fair may be creditable to their "youth and activity," but they haven't the physical strength to stand

the strain. Again, let all who do come preserve cheerfulness of disposi-tion, contentment of mind, full ap preciation of all they see, and let them restrain any and every desire to kick. Don't find fault: don't express any disappointment at anything; be kind to the Columbian guard and the rollar-chair man and the other conand the cessionaries. A proper observance of all these injunctions, Doctor Hillmantle 'assures the public, will do much to decrease the attendance at his

The Queen of the Belgians.

The present Queen of Belginm is a great-granddaughter of Maria Theresa of Hungary. She was married at seventeen to Leopold L, eldest son of the Duke of Brabant, who succeeded to his father's throne. The King and Queen have for their favorite residence the royal palace of Laeken, situated about twenty minutes' drive from Brussels. It is a paradise of flowers, planted by His Majesty, Pope Leo XIII, has just favored

Queen Marie Henriette by presenting her with the golden rose in commem-oration of the fiftieth anniversary of his appointment as Nuncio to Brussels.



The golden rose is a beautiful gift, made of the purest gold, anointed and blessed by the Pope, and sent by him from the earliest times to Royal Princesses or others distinguished by their personal merit, or for some signal service rendered by them or their Government to the Church. Apart from her private virtues, the immense work of the colonization and civilization of the Congo undertaken by her husband, King Leopold, would have already suggested Her Majesty as a worthy object for the Papal favor. -- New York World.

Bleycle and Baby Carriage Combination.

A combination bicycle-perambulator made its appearance on Madison avenue the other afternoon and elicited the heartiest condemnation of the women folk who saw it. As a laborsaving device it may be a success, but from a humanitarian point of view it deserves the attention of the agents of Mr. Gerry's society. The machine was one of the old style of bicycles, in which the small wheel was in front instead of behind the rider. The perambulator attached was a peculiarly constructed little chair, slung directly over the small wheel. In this chair sat an infant, its feet resting on wire stirrups, and a cord about the waist holding the youngster fast. Wherever the bicycle went its infant passenger had to go too, and in case of collision the fate of the little outrider was not pleasant to contem-plate. Scated on the big wheel was a man, presumably the father of the child, who drove the machine slong the smooth asphalt pavement of the roadway and in and out among the vehicles at a pace that made people on the sidewalks hold their breaths with fear for the little one perched out in front like a monkey on the cowcatcher of a locomotive.

COLUMN

KENTUCKY WAR INCIDENTS.

Suffering from Heat, Thirst and Hunger and Final Death by Exhaustion



But besides this simultaneousness of De-ginning,my location during the war was pe-cultarly adapted to teach me that impartial-ity of judgment so necessary to the per-forma-ce of the duttes of the present hour. I was a resident at that time of the State of Kentucky, "the dark and bloody ground." where particitism and state pride held equal sway in the breasts of her chivalrous dif-

where pairiotism and state pride held equal sway in the breasts of her chivairous dif-tent. Kenucky, as you remember, standing her armed neutrality, asserting her. State sovereignty, and warned the National Gov-ernment and the Confederate forces alike to keep off her sacred soil. It is true that the Federal government cave no heed to her manifesto, but tortified her strongholds and even placed a military governor. Gene-ral Falmer, of illinois, in her gubernatorial chair, while the Confederate invaded her from the South and fed upon the richness of her focks and herds, her hogs and hom-iny, her blue ernss and Bourbon, her short-horm and satille horses. But despite all this Kentucky maintained her impariality to the end. She had at the same time a Federal and a Confederate gov-ernor, representatives in the Federal and the Confederate Congress, she sent about an equal number of sons to conquer with the blue or die with the gray; and she gave to the Confederate Jefferson Davis its first and only president, while she gave to the Confederate from Unce Sam, though twice the Southern Confederate, slopped aver and took me into its loving exbined. Through all these changes I remained what was known as a Southern sympathizer. I had been born in one of the coton States, where my people from the time of states, where my people from and lad died, and rightful perpetuity of slavery by and nightful perpetuity of slavery by and the Union less, till the mass of the peo-ple were ready to be swept out of the Union and unconstitutional attack upon our pro-perity and our provider right and best people in the slavery and the Union less, till the mass of the peo-ple were ready to be swept o

pla were ready to be swept out of the Union by the secastion movement. I was then a Southern sympathizer. With all my heart and soul I wanted the South to succeed. I believed that she was right, that her cause was just, that the God of battle would hear her cry and send to her the vic-tory. It is scarcely necessary for me to add that since the war, like all other men in or from the South. I have changed my views. I consider that slavery was a relie of bar-bariam a manifestation of "man's luthu-manity to a an," a blighting curse to the South and a disgrace to the shire nation; while I as heartly rejoice that the South did not succeed in disrupting the Union as any man possibly can, not even excepting those who donned the blue and sheed their blood to prevent the caustrophe.

any man possibly can, not even excepting those who donned the blue and shed their blood to prevent the catastrophe. Three times did i see the blue and the gray followed hard after: in the second the gray followed hard after: in the second the order was reversed—the gray field and the blue hotty pursuest them I shall never forget either of these instances. The former was my first view of a large number of soldiers. It was just after Gen-eral Nelson's defear at the battle of Big Hill near Richmond, Kentucky, by General Kirby Smith, and General Nelson's army was in retreat upon Louisville. It was the hottest and drycst part of the year and the men hal retreated about eighty miles. a large part of it on the double-quick. They had become thoroughly demoralized and could not be brought to stand. The officer-would rally them to form a line; but no sooner did the enemy appear on some distant hill, than they would rush peli-meil from their mainter of sold energy of sold rush peli-meil from their meditions and stant of the stant of the stant the men hall the not form a line in the medition of the stant and the officer-would rally them to form a line the medition of the stant hill, than they would rush peli-meditions sooner did toe enemy appear on some distant hill, than they would rush pell mell from their positions and start afresh upon their unreasoning flight. They had been chiefly raw recruits and this had been their first engagement. For five or six hours they streamed through our little village in they streamed through our file vising in a continuous confusion-officers, privates, teamsters, horses, wagons, pieces of artillery -all jumbled together and pressing forward as though death were at their heels. The turnpike was heated like an oven. The limestone dust which their flight stirred up.

dtates again. There I have been ever since, and there, by the will of God, I intend to

The last time I saw the blue and the gray together during the war, was on the battle field of Perryville, where Busil defeated Bragg, and compalied him to withdraw from the State. I visited that sanguinary erene about fire weeks after the battle, and there I found the blue and the gray sleeping beneath this same sod which they had mut-nally watered with their blood.

"Under the end and the daw, Walting the judgment day, Under the hanel the blue, Under the willow the gray."

GEORGE T. GOULD in "Blue and Gray," Philadelphia, Pa.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

A BRAKEMAN'S AWFUL NIGHT.

WITH A LE4 CUT OFF HE LIES ALL NIGHT ALONI-SIDE THE TRACK.

WILNESDAURE,-Charles Gruver, a Read ing railroad brakeman fell from a box car. was rolled under the wheels and had one eg cut off. He was not missed from the train. Gruver crawled between the tracks and tried to signal passing trains but failed The nearest house is six miles away and despairing of aid reaching him, he took his shirt and made bandages with which to stop the flow of blood. He was found unconscious at daylight next day and died an hour later.

THE SALOONS PAY THE TAXES.

BETHLENEN.-The Council of Hellertown. thrifty borough five miles from here, has decided to lavy no tax this year. The reve-nue from saloons of which there in one for every 33 voters, will pay the running ex penses of the borough government.

ONLY A HORSE'S BONES.

WENT NEWTON-The sensational story about children finding human bones in the country near here has been investigated. The bones belonged to the skeleton of an old horse that d.ed some time last winter.

AN RUBLESS AND TAILLESS CALF.

CANONAUTRO-A cow owned by John Ryan, a farmer near bere, has given birth to a calf which has no eves or tail. Every other way the creature is well developed and is of a lively disposition.

FATAL FALL FROM & CHERRY TREE.

GREESSBURD-John Weyland, who lived near Mt. Fleasant, fell from a cherry tree and sustained injuries from which he died toon after.

A NORTH GREENSURGO girl found a lot of her mother's old love letters, and proteining that they were of recent date, and written to the daughter from a young man her mother knew, read them to the mother. The latter was very much disgusted indeed, and forbade her daughter having anything to do with a young man who would write such sickening stuff.

On Friday John Klingensmith was i illed, Philip Kingensmith was injured, and Robert Winfield was paralyzed by highining which struck the hones of John Clapper, at Everson, where the three men were plaster-ing. ing.

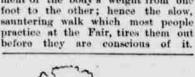
A LITTLE WASHINGTON man has a canary bird which persists in eating her own eggs, He was told to but pepper on the eggs to cure the bird of the habit, but she seemed to relish the eggs better thus seasoned.

A TARANTULA was found in a bunch of bananas in a Titusville fruit store It was hatching an egg and when the erg was broken it was found to contain about 350 well-developed young tarantulas.

Ernova is having an epidemic of some-thing like typhoid fever, probably due to the water. Two hundred and sixty people are down sick, and a number of deaths have occurred.

Or the 25 309 teachers in Pennsylvania only 105 are college graduates. More than only 105 are college graduates. More than one half never attended an academy, seminary or normal school.

THE Bellefonts Furnace Company will bank its fires in a few days for a suspen-sion of 00 days because of the low price and limited demand for iron.



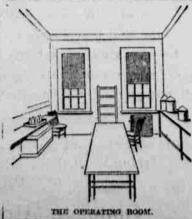


brought to the attention of the bureau in one day. Since then the seating accommodations of the Fair have been improved, visitors have been taught not to overtax their energies, and not to go to the Fair when not in excellent physical condition, and the result is that applications for medical assistance have not been so numerous. On the day when the Spanish Princess visited the grounds, and when there was an attendance of nearly 130,000 people, the day being very warm at that, there were less than thirty cases brought to the attention of the medical authoritics. Quite a number of these cases were those of Columbian guards. coller chair people and other employes around the grounds. Four or five ladies were brought in in a hysterical condition, as a result of overfatigue, and one man was brought in with a broken collar bone, and yet another man had his foot jammed under a huge packing box. But these were the only uses that were not relieved in a few

Interments. The hospital is situated in the sonth-orn end of what is known as the ser-vice building. Entrance is had through the most serious operation performed, hall, thence through a wide court to the southward, where, through a door-way decorated with potted plants, one

night, dividing the watches between them so that the hospital will never be without medical attendance. There are eight women nurses. These are supplied by the various hospitals in the city, and are on duty at the Fair two weaks at a time. It is an excellent plan of the hospitals for giving their nurses a change of scene and an op-portanny to visit the Fair. The hospital an Imedical bureau proper occupy the whole of the first floor. The upper floor is devoted to the accommodation of the physicians, nurses and other atten lants. On the whole it is as complets and thoroughly equipped an emergency "streat for the injured and and afflicted as the skill of physicians and the rules of medical science could

In talking with the Herald repre-sentative the other day Dr. Hillmantle observed that it was a pity that the building and its equipment could not be preserved for longer use than that involved in the period of the Fair. The doctor says, however, that they have been protty busy. They have had one case of amoutation, which was



Move quickly, step lightly and keep the centrifugal action of the legs constantly in motion. These precautions, the doctor says, with frequent rests of half an hour or so, will enable one to spend a whole day at the Fair and come home with a sound stomach and in a Christian frame of mine. What is constitute frame of milde. What is more, by such methods the people will avoid the hospital. Another thing that the doctor suggests is a liberal diet on the Fair grounds. Many peo-ple come there after a light breakfast; they begin to get a little hungry, but feel that it is too early to eat; be-sides, they do not see a convenient Next they begin to get tired place. and the hunger ceases; then they get a headache, and from that point to complete collapse is not a long distance. The doctor's advice is to est whenever the impulse appears, no mat-ter what you may be doing, and keep on eating if you feel like it whenever you come across a place. Even a bag of popeorn is better than an empty stomach. Another suggestion which he makes—and this is perhaps as good he makes-and this is perhaps as good



In some of the smaller cities where bicycles are ridden a great deal not uncommon to see the perambulator attached to machines of the safety type. In that case the child is within easy reach of the rider, and with the safety bicycle the danger of accidents of every kind is lessened. But the man who astonishes people in upper Madison avenue is the pioneer in the use of the perambulator feature in con-nection with a high machine. -- New

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Is Penn township, Butler county, lives a man named Maras who has a horse with three natural feet, but the fourth is shaped like a cow's.

THOMAS WILSON, carpenter, fell off the barn of A. T. Polliard, near Rimersburg, a distance of forty feet and was killed.

JOHN SCARVER, of Laurelville, claims to have hauled the largest lead of hay ever known. It weighed 5,6197 pounds

BABLOW NYE, aged 45, died at Mononga-he a City, from blood poisoning, caused by a rusty nail penetrating his foot.

Oris E. Lurz was probably fatalit burned at a saw mill camp, near New Castle, by the explosion of a bartel of oil.

A LANCASTER scientist has a white spider, on the back of which are the outlines of a skull in blact.

W. PERRY YOUNG, of North Liberty. was killed by a Pittsburg and Western train at Harmony.

WILLIAM SHUBERT, while cradling grain ear Hollidaysburg, Saturday, was killed by lightning.

A JEESEY cow in Liberty township, Tioga county, gives 30 pounds of milk a day.

SPORTAMEN in many parts of the state re-port that squirrels are not plentiful.

CHARLIE BOWMAN, aged 16, was drowned in the lase opposite Stoneboro,

The season for woodcock was ushered in on the Fourth.

The Jeanette Daily Stor has suspended

JOHNSTOWN WON THE FLAG.

The Flood City's Base Ball Talent Lands the State Lesgue Pennant With Games to Spare.

The first season of the Pennsylvania State League ended on Saturday with Johnstown the winner of the pennant. The eason's record and the standing of the cliffe at the finish follow:

CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. N. Johnstown. 40 17, 712 | Harrisburg. 24 25, 402 Easton. 30 21, 623 Altoons. 37 22, 627 | Soranton. 23, 53, 5-9 Allentown. 34 22, 607 | Danville..., 5 48, 001

-Tus executive committee of Iron Hals. which met at Indianapolis, determined to resume business as soon as possible. A su-preme sitting for that purpose will be heid August L

