CHICAGO NOW HAPPY

THE FAIR BUILDINGS' DEDICATION A

Every Indication That the Columbian Exposition Will Be Worthy of Our Country and the Century—Chauncey Depew's Oration—Miss Monroe's Ode.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The World's fair buildings are dedicated, and Chicago boisterous, hustling, hurrying Chicag happy. Chicago is going to have a World's Columbian exposition, and if to-day's proceedings are an indication, it is going to be a howling success. Chicago is crowing, too, over the Columbus celebration through

over the Columbus celebration through which she has just passed.

It cannot be exactly said that Columbus is not in it, but a general impression seems to prevail that Chicago discovered Columbus, and it is celebrating the fact incidentally to the one great and well deserved crow of triumph that will go up when the fair will have passed into history as one of the grand successe of the century.

If Chicago had ever had any doubts of her ability to get up a World's fair on the shortest notice known to history, perhaps the crow might be louder and greater. As it is she is in a whirl of delight over the

it is she is in a whirl of delight over the ss of her operations thus far, and is ousy predicting greater things for the fu-



DIRECTOR GENERAL DAVIS OPENS THE CERE MONIES.

guests to Manufactures hall, where the dedication ceremonies took place. The same crowds of people, only it seemed more of them, massed themselves in the streets to see the glittering pageant, which moved al-most without a hitch according to the pro-gramme.

most without's misses agramme.

Twenty-seven governors aided the vice president of the United States inreview ing the parade as it approached Jackson park, where the military disbanded and the invited guests were escorted to the spacious and beautifully decorated Manufactures

where the military disbanded and the invited guests were escorted to the spacious and beautifully decorated Manufactures building.

The Manufactures building on the fair grounds, besides being the objective point of at least 125,000 people who were fortunate holders of invitations and cards of admission, was a Mecca for multitudes whose only hope was to catch a chance glimpse through some unlooked for combination of circumstances in their favor.

After the grand military review the indoor exercises—the real dedication—took place. When Director General Davis rose upon the platform to open the ceremonies there were spread before this such a vast see of human faces as has probably never before been seen under a single roof.

In front of him, massed before the great bulk of the audience, 15,000 distinguished guests occupied reserved seats. To the left, upon a special stand, 5,500 singers were seated, and a large orchestra helped the majestic gathering make the iron arches ring again, while behind the speaker sat in state many of the greatest dignitaries of which a republican government can boast.

The Dedication Exercises commenced with the "Columbian March," a spirited air, composed by John K. Paine, of Cambridge. It was rendered by the orchestra with feeling and effect and was heartily applauded. When the last strains of music died away Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of California, arose and advanced to the front of the platform to deliver the prayer. As he did so the vast audience rose, and with bowed heads and reverential pose listened amid a deep silence to the feeling words of the dignified clergyman. When the rustling and the bustling of reseating had stilled Director General Davis came forward with a flush of pride on his genial face, and was received with round after round of applause, which made the slight flush deepen into a rich crimson blush. For a second he hesitated as he looked into the sea of upturned faces, and reassured by the kindly look of expectation from every eye, with graceful gesture and religi

theirs, which sentiment was greeced was cheers.

Then came a craning of necks and a whispering and comment, for the next number on the programme was the "Dedicatory Ode," written by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago. The ode was partly recited by Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moyne, of New York, and partly sung by a chorus of 5,000 voices, accompanied by the full orchestra. Mrs. Le Moyne received an inspiring welcome when she came forward, and the manner in which she read the lines of the beautiful poem showed that she appreciated the cordial reception given by the assemblage.

The ode is allegorical and begins with a description of Columbia welcoming the nations of the earth to witness the climax of her greatness as represented in the completed fair buildings. The birth of Columbia and the enterprise of Isabella are told

Until a woman fair
As morning lilies are
Brings him a jeweled key—
And lo! a world is free.

Wide swings the portal never touched be-

Strange luring winds blow from an unseen shore:

Strange laring winds blow from an unseen shore; and the same that cannot fail, the same shore in the same shore and the same shore and same shore and same shore and same shore and same shore shore and same shore shor

Over the wide unknown, Far to the shores of Ind, On through the dark alone, Like a feather blown by the w Into the west away, Sped by the breath of God.

Into the west away.
Speed by the breath of God.
Seeking the clearer day
Where only his feet have trod;
From the past to the future we sall,
We slip from the leash of kings.
Hall, spirit of Freedom, hail!
Unfur! thine impalpable wings;
Receive us, protect us, and bless
Thy kinghts who brave all for thee.
Though death be thy soft carees
By that tonch shall our souls be free.
Onward and ever on,
Till the haven of pages is won
And the purpose of God tuilled.
As the voices of the singers softened into
silence Mrs. Le Moyne again took up the
theme of the ode, and the meeting of Columbus and Columbia was described. Columbus was depicted as "so goddess-pure
is she," and the goddess-bids man to shake
off his chains and build anew temples is
she," and the goddess bids man to shake
off his chains and build anew temples in
her domain. "Knights who had warred at
love's command" take up the ax and our,
mallet and spade. The Indian wars and
the early struggles were next pictured, ending with this stirring chant by the chorus:
Lot Clan on clan
The embattled nations gather to be one,

The embattled nations gather to be one, Clasp hands as brothers' neath Columbia's shield, shie

light; By foamy waves with stars bedight Thy blue robe floated free. Now let the sun ride high o'erhead, Driving the light from shore to shore His burning tread we do not dread, For thou art evermore.

Lady of hope thou art, we wait With courage thy serene command. Through unknown seas, toward und fate,

fate,

fate,

See Fate of the guiding hand.

On, thou! Sails quiver in the gale! Thou at the helm, we cannot fail.

On to God's time veiled strand!

Lady of beauty, thou shalt win Glory and power and length of days! The sun and moon shall be thy kin, The stars shall sing thy praise. All hall we bring thee vows most sw We strew before thy winged feet. Now, onward be thy ways!

Now, onward be thy ways!

The Presentations.

The effect on the audience was magical and the house rose en masse, with cries of "bravo!" and "encore!" and had the management allowed it the ode would have been given again and again. But other choice numbers were to come and an encore was impossible.

been given again and again. But other choice numbers were to come and an encore was impossible.

The next order was the presentation by the director of works of the master artists of the exposition to the World's Columbian exposition, and award to them of special commemorative medals, after which the chorus again endeared itself to the audience by its fine and flowing interpretation of Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling."

Mrs. Potter Palmer, the woman to whom too much credit cannot be given for her work as president of the board of lady managers, then came forward and received an ovation that was richly deserved. Her part in the programme consisted of an address on the work of the lady managers, and when she had finished no one who heard her had the slightest fear that the Columbian exposition would be a failure if the same spirit which pervaded her and her assistants obtained throughout the other departments.

Next came the tender of the buildings on behalf of the World's Columbian exposition by the president of the buildings on behalf of the World's Columbian commission, and the presentation of the buildings by the president of the World's Columbian commission to the vice president of the United States for dedication.

The Dedication.

After these ceremonies had been con-

rates are the heritage of the peoples of every race and clime. We celebrate the emancipation of man. Ancent history is a dreary record of unstable civilizations. Each reached its zenith of material splendor and perished. The divine right of Mings stamped out the faintest glimmer states are supported by the control of th

firmament today are Columbus the discoverer. Washington the founder and Lincoln the savior.

Neither realism nor romance furnishes a more striking and picturesque figure than that of Christopher Columbus. The mystery alout his origin heightens the charm of his story. That he came from among the toliers of his rolling heightens the charm of his story. That he came from among the toliers of his properties of the same person. The same person is the counterfeits of the same person. Each represents a character as distinct as its canvas. Strength and weakness, intellectuality and stupidity, high moral purpose and brutal ferecity, purity and licentiousness, the puritian and the miser, the pirate and the purities of the dawn of the Twentieth century the veil of four hundred years we construct our Columbus.

The perils of the sea in his youth upon the rich argoises of denoa or in the service of the licensed rovers skillful at his of the possibilities of the unknown, beyond the high-ways of travel, which roused an unquenchable thirst for adventure and research.

The study of the narratives of previous explorers, and diligent questionings of the darning spirits who had ventured far toward the fabled west, gradually evolved a theory which could inspire others with his own passionate beliefs. The words, "that is a lie," written by him on the margin of nearly every page of a volume of the travels of Marco Polo, which is still to be found in a Genose library, illustrate the skepticism of his beginning, and the first vision of the New World the fulfillment of his faith.

The Struggles of Columbus.

The Struggles of Columbus.

The People Are Kings.



Brief Mention of Matters Which Every body Should Know About-A Week's Accidents and Crimes Accurately and

Concisely Chronicled.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 25.—It will be remembered that the state supreme court was recently asked to restrain the county commissioners of Alleghany county from having the ballots under the Baker law printed in their present form. Justice Sterrett returned the papers in the case and announced that the supreme court of the state of Pennsylvania refused to assume jurisdiction in the matter. The county commissioners will therefore proceed in the preparation of the blanket sheet ballot in accordance with the specifications and provisions of the act of the legislature.

An Assult Followed by Death.

MCKERSPORT, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Marie Dellis, aged sixty-three years, was found insensible on the Old State road, with a deep cut on the back of her head. She was taken to the home of her daughter, where she died without recovering consciousness.

Tripped and Was Killed.
Winton, Oct. 25.—While trying to cross in front of an approaching train Mrs.
Phomas Kane tripped, fell and was instantly killed.

frey, of Beuillon and Richard of the Lion Heart, was a bloody and fruitless romance, the discovery of America was the salvation of the world.

The rulers of the Old World began with partitioning the New. To them the discovery was the solvent of the partitioning the New. To them the discovery was the solvent of the property of the pr in front of an approaching train Mrs. Thomas Kane tripped, fell and was instantly killed.

Killed in a Raitroad Smashup.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Four passengers, two trainmen and a newsboy were killed and nearly twenty-five persons injured in the wreek of the Shamokin express. The accident occurred at 9:20 o'clock on the main line of the Philadelphia and Reading road at Flat Rock dam, on the west bank of the Schuylkill river, three quarters of a mile north of the west Manayunk tunnel. It was caused by the agent at Pencoyd station allowing a train of empty coal cars, drawn by locomotive No. 538, to leave the skiding and proceed northward, instead of holding it until the south bound express, which was using the north bound track (the south bound track (the south bound track being occupied), had passed. The wreck took fire, but was extinguished by the Manayunk fire department after some time. The injured were taken to St. Timothy's hospital, Roxborough. A list of the dead is James T. Boynton, thirty years, of Minersville; David S. Herr, fifty-nine years, 6Harrisburg, member of the legislature from Dauphin county and a Republican candidate for re-election from the Harrisburg district; Jacob Kilrain, thirty-six years, of Tamaqua, fireman on freight train: John Steiff, sixteen years, 304 South Sixth street, Reading, newsboy on express; a woman twenty-one years old, supposed to be Annie Atkinson, of Minersville; Thomas J. Welsh, thirty-six years, of Auburn, Pa., fireman on express. The fatally injured are Thomas Fitzputrick, Auburn, Pa., engineer of express; S. D. Rhodes, passenger, Phoe nixville.

Altoona Hard Up for Water. disciples only among those who were its votaries before they were forced to fly from their
native land, but it does not take root upon
American soil.

From Moses to Edison.

The state neither supports nor permits taxation to maintain the church. The citizen can
worship fod according to his belief and conscience, or he may neither reverence nor recognize the almighty. And yet religion has fourished, churches abound, the ministry is sustained and millions of dollars are contributed
main and millions of dollars are contributed
at living and millions of dollars are contributed
at living and practical Christianity is the characteristic of its people.

Benjamin Franklin, philosopher and patriot,
amused the jaded courtiers of Louis XYI by
his talks about liberty, and entertained the
scientists of France by bringing lightning from
the clouds. In the reckoning of time the period from Franklin to Morse and from Moses
to Edison is but a span, and yet it marks a material development as marvelons as it has been
the clouds and the state of the state of the concontact and sympathy. The electric current
thrills and unifies the people of the globe.

Power and production, highways and transports have been so multiplied and improved by
inventive genius that within the century of our
independence sixty-four millions of people
have happy homes and improved conditions
within our borders. We have accumulated
wealth far beyond the visions of the Cathay of
Columbas or the Eldorado of De Soto. But
and shope illustrate its universal distribution.

The majority are its possessors and administrators.

Material prosperity has not debased literature nor debauched the press: it has neither
paralyzed nor repressed intellectual activity.
American science and letters have received
rank and recognition in the older centers of
learning. The demand for higher education
to respect the substrate of the support of a nation
of newspaper readers. The humblest and poorest person has in periodicias whose price is
counted in pen

Thomas Fitzpatrick, Auburn, Pa., engineer of express; S. D. Rhodes, passenger, Phoe nixvile.

Altoona Hard Up for Water.

Altoona, Oct. 24. — The Kittanning point reservoir, from which this city gets its water supply, is entirely dry. The storage reservoir contains only enough water to last twenty-four hours with ordinary usage. Water is turned on only thours in the forenoon. Unless there shall be rain soon a famine will be the result.

A Singular Cause of Death.

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 24.—Mr. William Powell, a prominent farmer of Newlin township, was found lying dead in his wagon. He was suspended by the feet from the swingletree head downward, and died from suffocation. It is supposed the horse stopped suddenly in the road and pitched him forward.

Charged with Killing a Tramp.

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 24.—Alfred and Oliver Schneck, of Mariborough township, were arrested on charge of causing the death of Lucas Smith, a tramp, who died at Sumneyville, on Oct. 14, after being brutally assaulted, it is alleged, by the accused, in a haymow. The victim was buried last Sunday and the body will be exhumed and a post mortem made.

PHIADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—John Ford, a keeper at the Zoological gardens, was gored by an elk and probably fatally injured

Fifteen Cars Wrecked.

Allenwood, Oct. 34.—A head end col-

by an elk and probably fatally injured

Fifteen Cars Wrecked.

Allenwood, Oct. 24.—A head end collision here resulted in the injuring of three
men and the wrecking of fifteen cars.

A Wheelman Drops Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—After taking
part in a 1-mile team race of the South
End wheelmen at the Philadelphia Driving
park W. H. Marriott dropped dead from
heart disease. He was a wealthy coal
merchant.

Struck by a Train.

merchant.
Struck by a Train.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Thomas Anderson, an employee of Burk's circus, was killed near Frankfort station by being struck by a train.

A Female Leper in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA,Oct. 20.—It has been made public at the office of the board of health that another leper had been discovered in the city and that the victim of the dread eastern plague was a woman.

Changes at Homestead.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—The Carnegie Steel company announced the resignation of John A. Potter as general superintences of the Homestead mills and his appointment as chief mechanical engineer. Charles M. Schwab, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson plant, will succeed Mr. Potter at Homestead.

To Be Arrested for Hazing.

Homestead.

To Be Arrested for Hazing.

BETHLEHEN, Oct. 20.—As a result of the hazing of J. W. Baker, of Lititz, at the Lehigh university, several students have been suspended. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the ringleader, but he has disappeared.

Charged with Embezzlement.

Peck's Case Dismissed.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—The case of the people against Labor Commissioner Charles F. Peck and his stenographer, Elbert Rodgers, who were charged with having destroyed public records, was dismissed by Justice Gutmann.

THE KEYSTONE STATE TO-day! To-day!

NEUBURGERS BEGIN THEIR

Fall Opening in Dry Goods

Department, which is more complete in variety and quantity than ever.

We Are Offering During This Week:

Very fine 4x4 unbleached muslin at 5 cents per yard; would be

Very fine 4x4 unbleached muslin at 5 cents per yard; would be cheap at 8 cents.

Good tea toweling at 4 cents per yard.
Good apron gingham at 5 cents per yard.
The very best apron gingham, namely Amoskeag and Lancaster, at 7 cents per yard.
Good canton flannel at 5 cents a yard.
The best cheviot shirting at 7 cents a yard.
Out-door cloth, in the newest dress designs, at 10 cents a yard. It will pay you to inspect our handsome assortment of Bedford cords, chevrons and Henriettas, which we are selling at 25 cents per yard; cannot be bought the world over under 40 cents.
Extra fine black Henrietta, 46 inches wide, 60 cents per yard; actual price should be 85 cents.
A large assortment, comprising all the newest shades, of extra fine 54-inch all wool habit cloths at 60 cents per yard; sold elsewhere at 90 cents.

where at 90 cents.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS

Too numerous to mention, as our stock is more complete than ever, therefore giving you better opportunities to make your selections. Prices are astonishingly low.

OUR - BLANKET - STOCK - IS - COMPLETE.

Call and examine it and be convinced. See the fine silver gray 10x4 blankets, which we are selling at 75 cents a pair; just one half what they are worth.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

We can give you the biggest bargains you ever carried home. We are now selling children's good school shoes, with heel, or spring heel and sole leather tips, sizes 8 to 11 and 12 to 2, at the astonishing low price of 75 cents a pair; their actual worth is \$1.25.

in Overcoats and Clothing

We carry the largest stock in the region and sell at prices on which we defy competition. Bring your boys and secure one of \$1.00 OVERCOATS for them, as they are stunners for the price. If you want anything in the line of

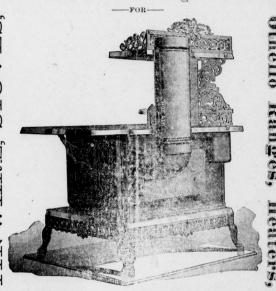
Ladies' and Cents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Underwear and Notions,

You will find our stock the largest and most complete and prices far lower than elsewhere.

Jos. Neuburger's Bargain Emporium,

Corner Centre and Front Streets, P. O. S. of A. Building, Freeland, Pa.

Are Headquarters



And Hardware of Every Description.

REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

We are prepared to do roofing and spouting in the most improved manner and at reasonable rates. We have the choicest line of miners' goods in Freeland. Our mining oil, selling at 20, 25 and 30 cents per gallon, cannot be surpassed. Samples sent to anyone on application.

Charged with Embezzlement. PITTBUTG, Oct. 19.—United States Marshal Harrah arrested Ephraim Young, who is wanted in Philadelphia for embezzlement. He was a director of the Spring Garden bank, and it is alleged he appropriated \$8,000 to his own account. For Docking a Horse's Tall. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—A true bill was found by the grand jury against Dr. Zuill, the veterinarian who docked the tail of Mrs. Brooks' horse. Lasker Still Winning. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Major Hanham was beaten by E. Lasker, the great German chessmaster, after thirty-six moves. This victory makes Lasker's record as follows: We are prepared to do roofing and spouting improved manner and at reasonable rates. A choicest line of miners' goods in Freeland. On selling at 20, 25 and 30 cents per gallon, cannot samples sent to anyone on application. Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods.

BIRKBECK'S.

CENTRE STREET,

FREELAND, PA.