

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Will, in all probability, be held in this country in 1892. There is much rivalry among the cities, but when all is said, and

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BOTH LEFT

As the chief competitors, one or the other is pretty certain to get it. They are great cities, but it is a fact that when you calculate the center of the country's population

INDIANAPOLIS GETS IT.

It doesn't follow that it can get the world's fair—and, indeed, has it not a perpetual fair in the great When Store, which now ministers to the people in

SIX SECTIONS

Covering all the wants of Men, Boys, Youth and Children in the way of under and outer clothes and hats, and the wants of women and girls in Furs.

The fall and winter wants of the people bring them

SWARMING TO SEE IT.

In the multitude of purchases that are now made enough money is saved to buy anybody a holiday present, and that is why there is no fair fairer or more satisfactory than

THE WHEN

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves

Our enlarged store is completed, with the Passenger Elevator in running order. No stairs to climb. See our new stock of Carpets and Draperies.

We would also like to call your special attention to our large and varied stock of Heating and Cook Stoves. The finest line shown by any retail house in the city.

Our Rockers and Hat Racks are attracting universal attention, and we refer to them with pride.

In Bedroom Suits we show a large and elegant line, embracing every variety and price, and of the latest designs.

We have also on hand Folding Beds, Lounges, Parlor Goods (our own manufacture), Water Sets, Dinner Sets, Lamps, Blankets, Comforts, etc., etc.

Everything sold on weekly or monthly payments, or for cash.

BORN & CO.

97 and 99 East Washington Street.

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings till 9 o'clock.

FOR \$26

We will take your measure and make you a Storm Overcoat, one that will very near cover you up. The material used in this coat is a first-class piece of Chinchilla. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in an overcoat. Call and examine.

A. COHEN & SON, Merchant Tailors,

32 West Washington Street. NEWS BUILDING

CHRISTMAS

Will be upon us in less than two months. We are ready for it now, as our immense stock of

HOLIDAY GOODS

Is complete and open for inspection and selection. Come now and look at our Mammoth Display. If there is anything that strikes your fancy have it laid away until such a time as you may desire. A selection from a complete stock is always more satisfactory than from a broken one. Call early at SANTA CLAUS'S HEADQUARTERS.

CHARLES MAYER & CO.,

29 & 31 West Washington Street.

Do you want a nice set of Knives and Forks or a pair of good Carvers? We have the best assortment in the

LILLY & STALNAKER

64 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, BIG 4

FOR \$14. On Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12 you can go to Washington or Baltimore and return for \$14, and return any day up to Nov. 20. The Big Four offers you less than twenty-three hours in reaching these cities. The Big Four offers you choice of the great scenic Chesapeake & Ohio or the historic Baltimore & Ohio. Both of them run the finest of vestibule trains. Both of them land you in daylight in the heart of the cities of Washington and Baltimore. The Big Four is five hours quicker than any other route, and takes you through scenery and places of historical interest unrivaled by any other route to these cities. It is the last chance this season to visit the Capital at the rate fare, and as it includes Baltimore, the Monumental City, the trip should, and no doubt will, attract many. For full information, tickets, sleeping car berths, etc., call at Big Four office, corner Washington and Meridian streets, or at Union Station.

Table with columns for departure and arrival times for Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis. Includes 'CLEVELAND DIVISION' and 'CINCINNATI DIVISION' sections.

and everything in Surgical Instruments and Appliances. W. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.'s Surgical Instruments, Room 92 South Illinois st.

BOODLE FOR OHIO BOURBONS

Senator Payne Contributes \$50,000 to Be Used Solely in His Own Interests.

County Chairmen Each Receive \$500, and Are Told Not to Spend a Cent for Campbell, but to Use It in Electing Assemblymen.

Republican Names Stricken from the Registry Lists by Virginia Democrats.

Refusal of a Judge to Correct Them—Arrest of One of the Manipulators—Political Contributions by Government Employes.

\$50,000 IN A VALISE.

How a Lot of Boodle Is to Be Used in Returning Mr. Payne to a Seat in the Senate.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.—A staff correspondent of the Dispatch telegraphs from Youngstown, O., as follows: The culmination of a soapy little idyl in regard to the United States senatorship of Ohio was disclosed to your correspondent to-day, while threading the mazes of the Western Reserve. The story is so rich that it admirably bears telling, even if the opening chapter is laid on Wednesday night, in Columbus. Uneasy Democrats had been pacing up and down the corridors of the Neil House, in Columbus, for the best part of the day. Some of them were unquestionably bucolic, others had the vulgar diffuseness of the ward-worker arrayed in store clothes, and still others wore good clothes with evident ease from long association. These gentlemen were the chairmen of the eighty-eight Democratic county committees of the State of Ohio. Some of them talked aloud, and their conversation was of something long delayed and evidently ardently desired.

At last the supper hour was over, and a 'bus drove up to the door. Two gentlemen alighted from it, and steered straight for the desk and registers. But one thing retarded their progress, that was a chorus of welcome from sundry of the county chairmen. One of the two arrivals carried a good-sized valise, which seemed the subject of much solicitude to him. There was a whispered colloquy between the man who fondled the valise and the clerk, and the latter reached over the counter and swung the precious valise inside. He then walked to a safe door in the wall, and went inside. He returned empty-handed.

Then the owner of the grip sack put his fine Italian hand to the register. He stuck down his name and went into the upper room, casting one furtive glance in the direction of the safe. Somebody met him and called him "Mac," and asked how it was that the Cincinnati Enquirer could spare him from Washington at this stage of the game, and that was all for a while. Supper was over. The newspaper man called for his valise, and still escorted by his silent companion, jumped into a cab and drove off. Meanwhile, a man with a faint, sweet voice was moving around, saying: "Boys, the boodle has come. Neal wants you." The correspondent heard the remark more than once.

Then the fellows began to sneak out in twos and threes. A line of march was formed to the Democratic headquarters. Nearly a hundred men ascended the outside staircase leading to the second-floor room in which the State committee holds forth. Inside of half an hour, a fine rain was falling, but a patient watch was maintained. Half an hour after midnight the session came to an end. The gentlemen filed down the stairs, and the valise was opened. They buttoned with remarkable tightness for a warm night. Those who had no overcoats had their hands thrust deep into their pockets. Silence prevailed. This silence was maintained until the Neil House was reached. The party scattered. Some of them went up and asked the clerk if the rooms had burglar alarms in them.

Most of the men had gone to bed when the gentleman familiarly styled "Mac" came in hastily, accompanied by Chairman Neal and without the valise. Both went upstairs and quieted down. And that, in detail, is now said to be the way that Senator Payne's \$50,000 was brought from Washington by a pack and party contractor and distributed among the Democratic county chairmen of the State of Ohio.

for the confirmation of what seemed slightly diaphanous, even as a logical deduction of what could be seen on the surface of affairs. A jolting train was dashing along the Big Four tracks toward Akron, with the Dispatch correspondent dozing in the smoker. Two men came in. One of them was in the Neil House the night before. The other was a stranger. The county chairman looked at them and then remarked that "It hadn't come too soon, for things looked pretty equally in northeast Ohio." His companion said: "Is that chair asleep over there?" The county chairman shot a glance toward the newspaper man. Everything was extremely quiet. The county chairmen were evidently hurrying with importance. He felt himself to be the radiator of Senator Payne's glory. "If you don't believe I have it, look here," said he. With that he fished a flat parcel out of his inside pocket, and partly covering it with his coat, he flashed a tidy sized pile of bills. "There it is, all in fives and tens, and say, this was Neal's idea, to have no new notes. Neal told me that that was over the bills, and said: 'None from the same banks, either. Oh, there's no flies on our fellows.'"

"Nov. I'll tell you what Neal said. He told us that he thought that \$500 for the eighty-eight counties and \$1,000 apiece for Columbus, Akron and Zanesville ought to be the business, with the rest held for spots. He said that Cincinnati and Cleveland were to be taken care of independently, and then he went to work and told us to be sure and not spend a cent on Campbell, for he was beaten anyway, and to 'hold our horses' till election day. Payne's a fine man isn't he? I guess he does want to be Senator. Neal told us that that was the last divy in the campaign, for Brice had sent all the national committee stuff to Hamilton county."

"How will you use the money?" asked the Irish fellow. He said the committee would see that each county chairman had instructions for Monday night. Here the conversation took the channel of local candidates, and the sleepy correspondent awoke, because there didn't seem to be anything more worth hearing. The county chairman took a train westward for Cleveland. It is to be hoped that no one disturbed his inside pocket. The Democratic canvass took an optimistic turn yesterday. Campbell wasn't very much enlarged upon, but the Legislature was claimed for sure.

Close of the Ohio Campaign. CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—There were two enormous political meetings held in this city to-night. One was the Democratic meeting at Music Hall, the other the Republican meeting, held in the new Army building. At the former Hon. James E. Campbell, Democratic candidate for Governor, spoke for two hours. At the latter Governor Foraker spoke for about three-quarters of an hour. Then followed Congressman Boutelle, of Maine; General Hall, of Maine, and Gen. George A. Sherman, of Louisiana. At both meetings the buildings were crowded to their utmost capacity.

FRAUDS IN VIRGINIA.

Democratic Judge Refuses to Correct Registration Books—Arrest of a Bourbon. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.—An application was made by Judge Waddill, of the Mahone party, to the judge of the Circuit Court to-day to compel the registrar of Henrico county to enter the names of all

rejected applicants for registration and to replace the names of those stricken off. The defense demurred to the application on the ground that it was signed collectively by one hundred and ninety odd petitioners instead of each petitioner signing for himself, with a statement of his case. After elaborate argument Judge Waddill sustained the demurrer and dismissed the case. A dispatch from Danville says: United States District Attorney Craig arrived here to-day, and T. A. Fox, registrar at the last presidential election, was arrested, charged with improperly erasing from the registration books the names of Republican voters. The case was heard before United States Commissioner Tinsely, and at the beginning of the trial several exciting scenes occurred, though no violence was done, and Fox was finally sent on to the grand jury for indictment. The Democrats were indignant, and the whole city has been in a state of feverish excitement all day over the case. The Democrats constitute the unwarranted interference of United States officials with citizens just on the eve of a State election.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Commissioner Thompson Denies Assisting the Democrats in Assessing Employes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Civil-service Commissioner Thompson, who is foremost with Commissioners Lyman and Roosevelt in demanding prosecution of the persons who have lately been collecting campaign funds in the departments, is out in a very strong denial of the charge that he, under the Cleveland administration, went around with chairman Barnum's agents while he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and assisted in collecting political assessments from the employes. Commissioner Thompson calls as witnesses some of his associates in the Treasury Department. There is a universal demand for the punishment of all those who are guilty of this crime under the present administration, and, strange to say, no one talks of making retroactive the investigations now going on by the Civil-service Commission. If such a thing should be done many good Democrats "recognized" by Mr. Cleveland would suffer. All of the local newspapers demand prosecutions with a view to forever putting a stop to this practice. Some of them, however, are suspected of wanting to make the law obnoxious by the prosecutions. Even the Post, edited by ex-Congressman-general Hutton, who has been fighting the Civil-service Commission so fiercely, demands the enforcement of the law in this instance. The Star, the conservative paper of the District, this evening urges a vigorous prosecution and punishment of these collectors. It says: "The clerks need to be protected both against the extortion of compulsory political assessments and against any indirect infringement of their conceded rights as American citizens to contribute if they please. If this double protection continues to be extended the spoilsman who wish a construction to be placed upon the law which will make it offensive to the American idea of personal liberty, and, perhaps, cause it to be pronounced unconstitutional, will be disappointed. It is stated that the Civil-service Commission has evidence which establishes conclusively unmistakable violations of the law concerning the solicitation of the political contributions. If this is the case there will happily be no occasion or temptation to resort to the strained interpretation of the law which some enthusiastic civil-service reformers and the shrewd spoilsman alike advocate. The former wish to give the widest possible scope to a good law; the latter wish to stretch it until it breaks. The Civil-service Commission should be a very little doubt now that this will be the end of the political contribution business in the departments. Both parties are willing to discontinue it."

HYPNOTIZED THE CROWD.

Remarkable Mesmeric Power Developed by a Young Man at Vincennes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 2.—A few weeks ago Professor Kennedy, a traveling mesmerist, spent a few days here and gave a number of exhibitions at Green's Opera-house. Among those who attended was Clarence N. Cheever, the union ticket agent of this city. Mr. Cheever became very much interested in the art and resolved to investigate. Professor Kennedy gave this subject a few lessons, more in a joke than seriously. But Mr. Cheever, bent upon a trial, made an attempt to exert a mesmeric influence on a subject and succeeded so well that he begged the Professor to wake up the subject whom he had put sound to sleep. Since that episode, which was a startling revelation to Mr. Cheever, he has been experimenting upon numbers of his friends, many of whom he has gotten under control and managed as he pleased. A few days ago his friends announced that he would give a test of his mesmeric ability. Accordingly a large number of the friends of Mr. Cheever gathered in the dining-rooms of the Union Depot Hotel, and the trial agent was called in to give an illustration of his power. Mr. Cheever at once succeeded even in startling himself. By the simple passing of his hand over the five heads of the subjects, the somnambulist state would take hold of them and Mr. Cheever's power was manifested. He would have them paying tribute to an imaginary President Harrison in the palm of his hand, singing songs they never heard of before, picking strawberries out of an imaginary strawberry-patch, and smacking their lips as they conceived they tasted the luscious fruit. After causing them to perform numerous antics, he gathered his subjects in a row and had them sing in a ludicrous, chaotic manner the old Methodist hymn, "I shall be gathered at the river." Mr. Cheever's first experience in mesmerism was marvellous, and he came out of the ordeal with only a slight headache and a little nervousness.

Cut in Pieces by a Boiler Explosion.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—By the explosion of the boiler at Phelps's saw-mill and grist-mill, near Frenchburg, yesterday afternoon, three men lost their lives and two others were seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded. The engineer's head was cut smoothly off from his body while the fireman was cut in two about the middle of his body. John Phelps, son of the proprietor of the mill, was also killed, and Mr. Phelps himself had his skull crushed in, and was otherwise badly injured. The house in which the mill was located was badly wrecked.

Killed by His Own Weapon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORTVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Charles Pettigrew, a young man of about twenty-one, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun, while climbing a fence. The accident occurred two miles west of town. The charge of No. 7 shot entered his abdomen, and took an upward course, penetrating his lungs and the upper portion of his body. He was the son of John Pettigrew, and brother to Mrs. Edward Bills.

Appropriate Presents to Schools.

LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 2.—The Patriotic League of Sons of America, of this city, have presented to each department of the public schools of this county a handsomely framed picture, representing the chart and history of the American flag. Appropriate exercises were held at each of the schools, which left a patriotic impression upon the children and spectators. These are the first presentations of the kind in the United States.

Fatal Hoisting Accident.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CICERO, Ind., Nov. 2.—A young man eighteen years of age, named Crisco, while out hunting near here this morning, accidentally shot himself in the head, dying almost instantly.

PLENTY OF WORLD'S FAIRS

Even Beggary Spain Will Run One in Opposition to New York and Chicago.

While Italy and Bristol Will Likewise Celebrate the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and Sebastian Cabot.

How the Emperor of Germany Was Received by the Port at Constantinople.

Preparations for the Empress's Visit to the Royal Harem—Responsibility for the Glasgow Disaster—Kalnoky's Mission.

WORLD'S FAIR PREPARED.

Spain Will Celebrate the Discovery of America, and Run an Opposition Show.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—While New York and Chicago are working to secure the international exposition in 1892 to celebrate the fourth centennial of the discovery of America by Columbus, Spain is also preparing to celebrate that event, and the preparations have already assumed such proportions as to indicate that the United States will have to begin at once if it is hoped to attract any large numbers of European visitors and exhibitors to America. The movement in Spain is being conducted with the sanction, if not at the instance, of the government. The Cabinet secretly appointed a commissioner to take charge of the preparations, and now a large sum of money will be asked from the Spanish Cortes to aid in defraying the expenses of the occasion. It is the intention of the Spanish government to give an international character to the centennial celebration. England, France, Portugal and Italy have been asked to take part in it. Among other propositions, it is one to hold an international exposition at Madrid, to be opened on the 3d day of August, 1892, that day of the month being the one on which Columbus set out on his first voyage, and it is proposed to hold on the following 12th of October, the latter day being the one on which Columbus first touched land at the island of San Salvador. The preparations are, however, giving rise to some discussion in what Spain can claim any special share in the merits of Columbus's discovery. The fact is recalled that the Spanish court long treated Columbus with contempt as a ragged adventurer bent on making his fortune out of the credulity of others. When finally the kindness of Queen Isabella gained him an opportunity to prove his genius in what last year glory upon Spain, in return for which he was superseded in the midst of his discoveries, put in chains and disgraced. The use of three ships not much bigger than ordinary river craft is all that Columbus owed to the Spanish sovereign. The only person in Spain, aside from the Queen, who really aided Columbus in his time of need was the Abbess Marchena, of the Rabida monastery, where the future discoverer stopped for shelter when, poor and wretched, he first entered Spain, after a long period of ill success in Portugal. The Abbess became so interested in his guest's visions that he introduced him at court. A feature of the proposed celebration is the restoration of the monastery of Rabida, and in connection with the restoration the worthy Abbess Marchena is not to be forgotten, as a large statue of him is to be placed in a conspicuous position over the front door of the monastery.

One Reason Why the Spaniards are so Proud of Columbus.

One reason why the Spaniards are so proud of Columbus is a fear that should be forestalled, for instance, by Italy, of which country Columbus was a native. Bristol, England, is also putting forward for a centennial celebration in connection with the discovery of America, the event to take place in 1897. John and Sebastian Cabot, the latter a native of the place, 392 years ago sighted the desolate shores of Labrador, ran down the coast to what is now New England, and planted the flag of England on that soil. An ancient Bristol manuscript contains the record: "In the year 1497, the 24th of June, St. John's day, was Newfoundland found by Bristol men in a ship called the Mathew."

The Cabots discovered the continent a year before Columbus.

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RECEIVED BY THE SULTAN.

Great Display Attending Emperor William's Visit to Turkey—Preparations at the Harem.

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BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Emperor William telegraphed to Prince Bismarck to-day from Yildiz Kiosk that he had just arrived there; that weather was fine and the view beautiful beyond description. Other official dispatches give a detailed account of the meeting between the Turkish fleet and the German ship Kaiser and Hohenzollern at the entrance to the Dardanelles. It was a striking spectacle. The passage through the straits was made under a continuous roll of salutes from the forts. On entering the Sea of Marmora Said Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Edhem Pasha, formerly Grand Vizier, and Herr Von Radowitz, German ambassador, left the Sultan's yacht Izzedin and were received by the Emperor on the Kaiser. Luncheon was served on board the German war ship. The Emperor was invisible, as she was again suffering from sea sickness, although the passage had been calm. The vessels proceeded and were sighted at the entrance to the Bosphorus at 10 o'clock. A large number of vessels, gaily decorated, followed the German ships to the Dolmabahche palace, where the Sultan, attended by his ministers and the principal court officials, awaited the coming of the Emperor. Upon his arrival Emperor William was cordially greeted by the Sultan, after partaking of refreshments, the two monarchs drove to the Yildiz palace in a carriage, under the escort of a squadron of cavalry. The Sultan and the Emperor sat on one side, and Emperor William and Prince Henry on the other. The Sultan exchanged a few phrases in French with each of the guests, and then relapsed into absolute silence. Herr Von Radowitz, acting under instruction from Prince Bismarck, will attend, with Said Pasha, the business interviews between the monarchs. The semi-official press of Berlin no longer denies the political importance of the visit. The North German Gazette of to-night states that if the intentions of the Emperor are realized the conferences at Constantinople will create fresh guarantees of peace based upon the friendship of Prince Bismarck's policy, and will strengthen the Dreubund, and further assure the well being and prosperity of the fatherland, adding to Germany's debt of gratitude to the Kaiser. Other papers compare the present meeting with the Emperor's visit to Osborne House, drawing the inference that the result will be a similar entente cordiale. The frankness of these admissions of inspired organs is partly due to official advice from Sir Petersburg that the Czar has relapsed under pan-Slavist influences, that the changes that were in progress to eliminate the war advocates from the Czar's council and encourage have been countermanded; that the German press has resumed its former hostile attitude, and that every thing is the same as before the Czar's meeting with Prince Bismarck. The Czar's ill-humor causes no disappointment here.

The Incidents attending the Empress's visit to the royal harem are awaited with interest.

The daughter of the Turkish minister at Rome and the daughter of Muslimin Pasha, both of whom speak French, will attend the Empress through-