

THE OLD WORLD.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Admiral Combet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, sailed from Tonran on the Kushan Tuesday, on the ironclad Bayard, accompanied by the gunboat Lynx, of the Gulf of Tonquin. The admiral has been tendered complete civil and military authority for the French government in Tonquin, which offer he declined. It is believed he may yet be induced to accept the position. The health of most of the troops is excellent. Gen. Bout, the late French commander, was expected at Saigon on the 19th inst.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Emperor William drove to Eriensack this morning, where he met the royal guests and proceeded with them to the field to witness the military maneuvers. Twenty-five thousand men participated in the maneuvers, which lasted for three hours, during which time the emperor watched them from near Ginzheim. The operations presented a sham battle, including a charge of infantry. The royal guests followed the principal movements over the field. Rain fell heavily towards the close of the maneuvers.

IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—Thomas Howard O'Connell, member of parliament for Galway, and T. D. Sullivan, member of parliament for West Meath, will address the Irish Nationalists at Bandon, county Cork, to-morrow. J. D. Biggam, member of parliament for Connaught, and J. M. Conboy, member of parliament for Carlow, and E. M. Leamy, member of parliament for Waterford, will address a large meeting at Tallon, county Waterford, to-morrow. Many townships in counties Clare and Limerick have been officially proclaimed as being in a disturbed state, requiring an additional police force.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—It is rumored the Irish government intends to prohibit some of the projected meetings of Parnellites throughout the country, and in pursuance of this policy the meeting to be held to-morrow at Milltown Bay, county Claira, has been prohibited. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Arrangements are being made by the Irish National League for a series of mass meetings in America which will be addressed by many prominent Nationalists, including John Redmond, who is now in Australia. Redmond will return from Australia by way of San Francisco which he is expected to reach in November.

ST. LOUIS FAIR WEEK.

Extensive Preparations for Brilliant Evening Pageants—Great Exhibit of Live Stock Promised.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 22.—Preparations for fair week have begun in earnest, and they are on a more extensive scale than ever before. No preceding year has been so great in promise of success, and never before have the merchants and citizens generally been so interested and so sanguine of the result. Beginning Monday, Oct. 1st, every day and night of the week has some special and attractive feature. The fair itself commences Monday and lasts six days. Monday evening a grand public display of fireworks will be given. Tuesday night the sixth annual visit of the "Order of Veiled Prophets," whose pageant in twenty-two floats will illustrate fairy land, furnish an array of tableaux recalled in picturesque tableaux. On Wednesday night an splendid exhibition of fire works, Thursday night the trades' pageant, in which there will be over 160 specially prepared floats, representing more than fifty different business interests and a grand military parade in which the local soldiery and visiting companies from at least ten neighboring towns will participate, the pageant to be followed by a grand military ball at the armory. Friday night tableaux and veiled prophets concert at Olympic theater, in which Remy, Julia Rive King and other celebrities will appear. A mile of gas pipe will arch the principal streets in the center of the city which will be brilliantly illuminated with variegated lights each evening. To the public display many private illuminations and fire works exhibitions will add brilliancy and effect. All business places will have special displays, and residences along the route of the prophets and trades pageants will decorate with bunting and lanterns. Strings of electric lamps will also be hung along the principal streets, and the illumination alone will be something wonderful. The fair itself will be on a larger and complete scale than heretofore, the live stock exhibition alone promising to be a magnificent feature, and the mechanical and agricultural display superior in character to any previous fairs.

SOLDIERS' HOME SCANDAL.

The Milwaukee Home Alleged to be Run by a Ring and to be Misgoverned and Badly Managed. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 22.—The Sentinel will publish to-morrow morning an account of the visit of the board of managers of national soldiers' homes to the Milwaukee branch on Friday last, giving in detail the movements of the inspectors while on the ground, and showing up the superficiality of the inspection. This will be followed by charges to the effect that the home is run by a ring, consisting of the provost sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, commissary sergeant and engineer. It will be shown that Gen. Sharpe is perfectly helpless from paralysis, unable to see or hear except with the greatest difficulty; that the veterans are never allowed to reach him with complaints for fear excitement may kill him; that Provost Sergeant Hill is tyrannical and inflicts guard house punishment for minor offenses; that the surgeon of the hospital is incompetent and has never performed an operation on an inmate since his appointment though men were obliged to have surgical operations performed by city physicians; that the farm on the home grounds has gone to ruin because of inefficient management—and will also give room to special complaints by inmates of the hospital who have been forced to make clean consciences when at the point of death. The officials themselves deny everything in interviews with these subjects.

ONLY THE DRIVER KILLED.

AKRON, O., Sept. 22.—The fast west bound express on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio road, this afternoon, crashed into the rear of a freight sidetracked at Talmadge, the next station. The engineer, Jno. Bulwick, was killed and several train men injured, but not fatally. The passenger engine and two freight cars were wrecked. Not a passenger was hurt.

Foreigners have made an extensive haul on American business this season. Sir Charles Wolsey, who has just married Miss Murphy of California, receives with his wife the sum of \$10,000,000. The marriage was celebrated at the pro-cathedral, Kensington, but judging from the character of the guests, there was a lack of popularity about the union. When Lady Clara Fielding and Mrs. Hicks-Lord represent the highest social element at the wedding is not approved of on both sides of the house. However, Bonanza Murphy was there, and that makes up for any deficiency on the part of the English aristocracy. Miss Laura Rhinlander of New York is to marry Mr. Munro Butler Johnson, member of parliament for Canterbury. In this case, however, the Englishman has money as well as position. Mr. Johnson, beside being a member of parliament, is also an art critic, and a thoroughly good fellow. His fortune is as large as that of his bride. After the announcement of Miss Rhinlander's approaching marriage comes the engagement of Miss Emily Fairchild of Virginia, to a Japanese nobleman whose name it is impossible to report to me to remember. Then Lord Beaumont is reported as engaged to Miss Jennie Flood, and the nephew of the earl of Eversham, Mr. Ernest Reckett Denison, has won Miss Louise Lee. Miss Lee is one of the most beautiful and wealthy girls of the south. These are five American fortune hunters defrauded of their national rights.

CRIMES.

MURDERED FOR EIGHTY DOLLARS.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Robt. Bruce, a hostler, attacked James Ryan, a sailor, in a street at Elyria, late last night, presumably to rob him of eighty dollars drawn during the day. Ryan's dead body was found this morning with an ugly gash in his neck. No money was found on his person. Bruce was arrested and admitted the murder, but pleads self defense. No money was found on his person.

MEASURE OF PROTECTION.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 22.—Dispatches report the hanging by lynchers in Richmond, county Friday, of a negro named Archie Johnson, for attempting to outrage a white girl six years of age, the daughter of a highly respectable planter of that county. Johnson was left hanging on a tree with a placard pinned to his breast bearing the words: "Our wives and daughters must be protected."

RAIDED FOR PUNDER.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Advices from the Indian territory say that four men named Sadler, Tipton, and two brothers named Gray, from the vicinity of Paris, Texas, camped on the Big Creek, Choctaw nation, to hunt and fish. Last Wednesday night their camp was raided by a party claiming to be a posse in search of horse thieves, and their surrender was demanded. This was refused, a fight ensued, and one of the Gray brothers and Sadler were killed, the other Gray and Tipton escaped. The posse then plundered the camp taking all the valuables.

KILLED A NEGRO.

LEXINGTON KY., Sept. 22.—Last night Col. R. L. Strader, the well-known horseman, shot and killed Bradford Foster, a negro employe. Strader was told Foster had turned a stallion in with a valuable filly. He got a shot gun and went to the stable and fired at Foster, who started to run, but turned and while advancing toward Strader. Strader fired twice, killing Foster. Strader gave himself up and was admitted to bail.

MURDERED BY BOBBERS.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 22.—News is received here of a horrible murder and robbery near Salem, Washington county, Thursday night. Thos. Johnson, a young farmer had been to a fair and carelessly displayed money. On his way home he was attacked and beaten to death. Two pistol shot wounds were found on him and all his money was gone. The murderers are not arrested yet.

YELLOW FEVER.

Revival of the Epidemic at Guaymas—Horror of the Epidemic Near Mazatlan.

TRAMAS, TEX., Sept. 22.—Nine deaths from yellow fever were reported in the last twenty-four hours. The thermometer raised to 97 and fears are entertained that under the great heat and filthy condition of the streets the fever will increase and spread. Eleven new cases were reported yesterday. Not enough rain fell to clear the streets and the hot sun has tended to increase deaths and malaria. The new cases have driven the people almost frantic—not knowing whether they should flee from the city or remain in hope the worst has passed. The members of the board of health have proved utterly incompetent to deal with the matter. It is rumored that Delvalle, a millionaire of this city, who fled to the country, has died. No news from Hermasillo. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Capt. Caverly, of the steamship Coleman, who touched off Mazatlan on the way up from Panama, speaking of the yellow fever on the Mexican coast, said that the cause of the burial of dead by band of hired Indians who, he says, roamed from house to house gathering corpses as a garbage man would make his rounds. This resulted in many persons being buried alive. In one case a man taken up for dead was carted away and buried in less than half an hour. It was rumored that a noise was heard in the box as it was being carted off. Friends fearing this went to the cemetery, disinterred the man and found his body turned over from agony of suffocation. Information from private sources states there have been 800 deaths in Mazatlan during the last six weeks.

CASUALTIES.

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 22.—A terrible accident happened at the Woodward shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal company, at Kingston, this afternoon. The shaft is five hundred feet deep and has twenty feet of water at the bottom. Geo. Bulge, Thos. J. Davis and Edward Phillips, working on a platform timbering the shaft sixty feet from the bottom, when a piece of timber weighing half a ton fell on the platform while they were lowered. It gave way and the men were precipitated to the bottom, falling into the dump, and were drowned. Phillip Davis and Lewis Jones were saved by hanging to a beam, after crying for help. The men were married except Davis, having large families which are left in destitute circumstances.

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DAKOTA & MONTANA.

[The Daily Globe has established a North western Bureau devoted to the news and general interests of Dakota and Montana. The headquarters of the bureau will be located at Fargo, with an office corner of Broadway and Front street, diagonally opposite the Headquarters Hotel. Parties having mail correspondence relative to this section of the country should address DAILY GLOBE, Fargo, D. T.]

OUR NORTHWESTERN NEIGHBORS.

News Gleanings and Points Specially Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

Fargo Social. H. P. Hall, of the St. Paul Globe, spent Thursday in Fargo. Superintendent and Mrs. Hobart left Tuesday for Yellowstone Park, where they intend to remain a month or so.

Mis-coke-new, "Red Eagle," the chief of the Red Lake Chippewa Indians, has been spending a week with Father Stephan. Miss Grace Patten will leave sometime next week for the east, where she will attend school during the coming school year.

Miss Lela Hunt departed Monday evening for Fairbault, where she resumes her studies in St. Mary's academy. Her friends regret that she will be absent during the winter.

Miss Kneisley, of Dayton, Ohio, who has been spending some time in visiting friends in the northwest, departed for home Wednesday, leaving aching voids in the hearts of many friends.

A. C. Sheldon has returned from a very pleasant trip to New York city. From the smiles that illuminate his countenance, one would suppose that his last speculation was working successfully.

Father Stephan, Catholic priest, ex-missionary, and Indian agent, and one of the most prominent and highly respected men in the northwest, has been seriously ill for several days, but is improving.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Magill, daughter of S. G. Magill, a real estate boomer of Fargo, to F. E. Briggs, judge probate of Clay county, Minnesota, is announced for next Tuesday evening.

Miss Cadmus, of Plainfield, New Jersey, a niece of J. J. Shotwell, who has been visiting his family for some time, has gone down to Dickey county to assist Miss Jennie Shotwell in holding down her claim.

Mrs. A. W. Edwards and her mother, Mrs. Robertson, accompanied by Miss Kimball, left Wednesday evening for Chicago. The two latter have been spending the summer here and are returning east.

Miss Jennie White, of Brainerd, is visiting her brother, A. A. White, in Moorhead. Miss White is a great favorite in the society of Fargo and Moorhead and her friends hope she will conclude to remain during the winter.

Baron Von Hoffman and his son-in-law, Marquis de Mores, and Mrs. de Mores went East Thursday evening on a special train. The marquis and his lovely wife have an elegant home on the Little Missouri river, where he has extensive cattle interests.

J. W. Connelly, whiteman journalist, real estate dealer, and claim holder in the region of Devil's lake, came down the other day to see his friends. Everything in the chosen home of his satanic majesty is reported in good shape, with a prospect of a fair boom in the spring. His friends were delighted to see him.

J. J. Rogers, an extensive wheat raiser in the Red river valley, is tired of farming and will soon go to the Indian territory to engage in the cattle business. Mr. Rogers was formerly from Bourbon county, Kentucky, and will take with him the best wishes of many friends.

Colonel Donnan was the recipient of a very pretty "souvenir of friendship" during the stay of the Emma Abbott company in Fargo. It was an excellent cabinet photograph of the charming actress, with the above quoted words, followed by the signature and date, on the back. The colonel appreciates it very highly.

Wednesday evening Mrs. A. C. Batchelor of Fargo, and her sister Mrs. Claton, of Mayville, and their children, left Fargo for Painesville, Ohio, to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, which will occur in October. It is twenty-five years since the family has all been together, and the reunion will doubtless be an occasion greatly to be enjoyed.

F. H. Clark, manager of the Dakota division of the Northwestern Telephone company's business, with headquarters in Fargo, departed Tuesday for Minneapolis, where he assumes the duties of attorney for the company. It was with regret that Mr. Clark's friends saw him borne away more to return. His place in Fargo will be filled by Hartley Smith.

Col. E. C. Bondino, the hereditary chief of the Cherokee Indian nation, is expected in Fargo soon, on a visit to his old friend and fellow officer, Colonel Donnan. Colonel Bondino is said to be one of the most brilliant writers and speakers in the south. A man of wide travel and extensive varied education and accomplishments. He was a lieutenant colonel in the confederate service during the late war.

Ensign E. E. Capehart, U.S.N., who has been visiting his people in Fargo on a leave of absence for some months, left Thursday evening under orders to report to the commander of the Galena, of the South American squadron, which has recently arrived in New York harbor. Mr. Capehart has made many warm friends during his stay in Fargo, who regret to see him leave. He is a pleasant addition to the far famed amateur society of Fargo.

An item from the pen of Colonel Donnan, published in the Argus, says that Mrs. Zaida Seguin Wallace is the full name of the lady who so delighted all Fargo as the "Egypt" and "In" Traveller." Her husband, David Wallace, is a son of one of Indiana's early governors, and a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace, American minister to Turkey. He is an accomplished and genial gentleman, and, with his gifted wife, enjoys life in one of the handsomest and most delightful homes in the Hoosier state. It is Cataract farm, near Indianapolis, and consists of over a thousand acres of the best land in that state. Mrs. Wallace made many warm friends while in Fargo.

The charming vocalist, Emma Abbott, whose beautiful voice and amiable manners have delighted the opera lovers of two continents has been here and gone. Many hearts are bruised and bleeding, many voices are wailing the songs she sang, and the broken up specimens of male humanity are numerous. They can't hide their aching hearts. The company gave two evening performances in which the divine Emma took the leading part, and a matinee in which Miss Julie Rosewald covered herself all over with glory. Mr. Castle attracted much attention, and Signor Tagliapietra was the focus of many bright eyes which looked with

admiration on the splendid figure, the magnificent physique, as well as listening with exquisite pleasure to the grand baritone voice. The house of every performance was full, overflowing, and all hope soon to have the pleasure of hearing the pure, bird-like tones of the great prima donna.

SPORTING.

A Slugging Match.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—It is not at all unlikely Washington sports will soon have a chance of witnessing a genuine prize fight, several noted admirers of the manly art having been in consultation here, and a fight has been arranged to take place within a short distance of Washington. Slade is known to be one of the principals. A choice of three names is allowed for his opponent, with chances strongly favoring Jo Pendergast, Professor McLelland's pupil. Everything is being conducted quietly, and those interested in the mill seem confident they can elude the vigilance of the authorities and enjoy an old-time slugging match.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Louisville—Eleven innings; Eclipse 5; Allegheny 4. At Astoria, Pa.—Harrisburg 7; Altoona 6. At Boston—Boston 1; Buffalo 4. At Philadelphia—Detroit 6; Philadelphia 6; game called on account of darkness.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 0; Baltimore 0; game called at fifth inning on account of rain. At New York—New York 3; Chicago 5. At New York—Eighteen young women, going west with the lead on key it to the Manhattan Athletic club grounds to-day. The contest was a burlesque, and resulted: Brunettes 52; Blondes 22.

Sheephead Bay.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 22.—First race, Volcanic first, Huron second, Tigan third, Time, 1:45 1/2. In the second race handi-cap sweepstakes, mile and a quarter, Major was first, Elicoid second and Referee third. Time, 2:10 1/2. Third race, great Long Island stakes, all ages, four miles, was won by Eole in a gallop; time, 7:43 1/2. Apollo was scratched. Fourth race, handi-cap sweepstakes, three-fourths of a mile, won by Breeze in two straight heats, beating Navarro, Renab, Halidon, Pikes Fifth Little Phil, Lytton and Jim Nelson. Fifth race, steeple chase, full course, Tonawanda won by the lead on key it to the eighth jump when he fell. This accident gave the lead to Charlemagne who held it to the finish toming by a length; time, 5:30.

Wrestling Match.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—An international wrestling match for sweepstakes of \$600 and a trophy for mixed wrestling was arranged to-day between H. M. Dufar, of Marlboro, Mass., Duncan Cross, of Cleveland and George W. Flagg, of Brainerd, Vt. The contest will come off at Rochester, N. Y., next week. The conditions will be best three in five falls at collar and elbow, sidehold in harness and catch as catch-can.

Billiards.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Jacob Schaeffer says when Slosson issued a challenge to play him for the billiard championship at the Balk line game, it was known that Schaeffer had a game with Vignaux in Paris in November. If Slosson would issue a challenge in the regular way after that match it would be accepted. Schaeffer will leave New York for Paris, October 10.

Professor Bell's Account of the Invention of the Telephone.

[St. Louis Post Dispatch.] "Was the invention of the telephone the result of a deliberate research and experiment for that purpose, or was it a discovery rather than a discovery? It was the result of long and patient study of two distinct lines of thought, which finally blended in one, producing the telephone. I had for a long time studied the subject of speech and the organs by which it is produced, as had my father before me, and in doing so, conceived the idea of producing artificial sounds by a certain system. I came to Canada for my health (I am a native of Scotland, you know) and while studying electricity in the woods there, and on gaining my lost health, I was called by the officials of the Boston school to introduce a new system of teaching the deaf. It was nothing less than teaching them to speak. I had long believed it possible to teach the deaf the use of the mouth and organs of speech, and had demonstrated it in some degree, and gladly accepted the opportunity of putting the system into practical operation. I undertook the work, keeping up, however, my study of electricity, and its application to sound production, working late at night after other people are at rest, in the course of my efforts to demonstrate to the deaf how the sound waves affect the hearing ear, I made use of a little instrument with a membranous diaphragm which responded to the sound waves. I conceived the idea of writing these sound waves on smoked glass so that they might be read. Continuing the experiment still further, I obtained a human ear and found that by speaking into it I could produce similar but more satisfactory results, a little bone in the ear being moved by the vibration of the ear drum and writing the sound waves on the glass. All this time I was continuing my experiments with sound and the application of electricity to its production. I have succeeded in a considerable degree when suddenly the idea of connecting the two successful experiments occurred to me, and I did so, attaching the ear to the instrument by which the sounds were produced, and had the telephone. The remainder was a matter of detail. The two lines of thought and investigation which I had followed so long and patiently blended there and the result was the telephone."

Ocean Steamers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The steamships Maine and Elbe, which arrived from Europe to-day, brought 250,000 francs in specie. Southampton—Arrived: Donnan, New York.

New Orleans—Cleared: Steamships Algiers, New York; Elmfield and Rosshire, Dublin; Colombo, Talmouth and Edward, J. Belize. Arrived: Inventor, Liverpool; Penarth; and Knickerbocker, New York.

The Blue and the Gray.

HAR RISBING, Sept. 22.—At 1:30 o'clock 218 Union veterans, who served in the Valley campaign of '64 under Gen. Sheridan, from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, arrived here. They were met twenty-five miles north of this place by a delegation of soldiers and citizens, and on arrival at the depot were met by 300 citizens and veterans of the Tenth Virginia regiment. The greatest good feeling and enthusiasm prevailed throughout.

Cause of Failure.

Want of confidence accounts for half of the business failures of to-day. A. R. Wilkes, of E. Zimmerman, and E. Stierle, the drug-gists, are not liable to fail for the want of confidence in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. He gives away a bottle free to all who are suffering with coughs, colds, asthma, consumption, and all affections of the throat and lungs.

ORIGIN OF PUMPKIN PIE.

"Was long ago, in far off days The legend dimly states (Our muse poetic never wanders Exactly as to date) But long ago, before our land Had well begun to grow, Or Yankee Doodle's fledgling bird Had fairly learned to crow,

There lived—or so the story goes— A wise and goodly dame, Who kept a little roadside inn For all who went or came. Thus said on her well spread board, Was found a wondrous dish, That was not grain, nor fruit, nor fowl, That was not flesh nor fish.

The squire went right off in a fit, Upon the good dame's floor; Two red coat colonels got the gout, But only ate the more! The children cried for double shares, Until they all got ill, And e'en the doctor took so much He had to take a pill!

And far and near the rumor went: From far and near folks came To taste this wondrous toothsome dish, The maker would not name; Until some grim, dyspeptic sage, His solemn cranium shook, And swore the dame a wicked witch, Some fiend had taught to cook!

This case was clear—the Lort's elect Were slowly giving in: The paragon—vowed to fight the flesh— Had gained a double chin. Two deacons then and three confessed They felt their "spirits turn," And all agreed the wicked dame Was only fit to burn.

They dragged her to the dreadful stake, They bound her tight and fast, And then, and there, and not till then, The good dame spoke at last: "Oh, gentlemen—good gentlemen— I'm telling you no lies, The Lord be good that stuff I made, And then war pumpkin pie!"

SUNDAY GLOBULETS.

BYRON: Life's enchanted cup but sparkles near the brim.

SWIFT: Every man desires to live long; but no man would be old.

GOTTE: Girls we love for what they promise to be.

DEMOPHILUS: It is with youth as with plants; from the first fruits they bear we learn what may be expected in future.

CHRISTIEFIELD: Young men are apt to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.

ALCOTT: The sunset sign of old age is loneliness. While one finds company in himself and his pursuits, he cannot be old, whatever his years may be.

MADAME SWETCHINE: The smile upon an old man's lip, like the last rays of the setting sun, pierces the heart with a sweet and sad emotion. There is still a ray; there is still a smile; but they are the last.

BOVE: Vanity in an old man, is charming. It is a proof of an open nature. Eighty winters have not frozen him up, or taught him concealment. In a young person it is simply allowable; in an old person it is to be avoided.

WILLMOTT: Youth is like Adam's early walk in the garden. In the beautiful words of Burke, "The census are unworn and still tender, and the whole frame is awake in every part." The dew lies upon the grass. No smoke of busy life has darkened or stained the morning of our day. The pure light shines about us. If any little mist happens to rise, the sun-beam of hope catches and paints it.

Some men give according to their means, and some according to their means. Man is not only the only animal that laughs, but he is also the only animal that swears.

A new and powerful organ is to be placed in the Catholic cathedral at Philadelphia. A Christian Policeman's association has been organized among the policemen of London.

Of late General Grant has been showing an interest in religious matters and refuses to travel on Sunday. A Norwegian Methodist church has been organized in Salt Lake City, numbering twenty-five members.

Of the population of New England, which was once entirely Puritan, one million are now claimed by the Catholic church.

The historic old church of Sleepy Hollow is still open for divine services every Sunday, and is said to be well attended by the people of the surrounding country.

The Missouri (Lutheran) seminary has recently graduated thirty ministers, for whom there were on file eighty-two applications from as many vacant congregations.

Mr. Moody, before returning to Europe will conduct a series of religious meetings for three weeks in Baltimore. An effort to have him visit Philadelphia was not successful.

Recently seventy-four persons were received into the communion of the Mission church in Adana, Central Turkey. Twenty or thirty more were expected at the next communion.

Bishop Keane, of Richmond, is expected home from abroad about the 25th inst, and arrangements for his reception are being made by the members of St. Peter's congregation in that city.

The Rev. William F. Clarke, of Loyola college, Baltimore, will celebrate his golden jubilee as a member of the order of Jesuits, on the 10th of next October. Father Clarke is well known for his eloquence.

Colored Episcopal ministers are to hold a conference this month to consider the needs of their people at the South. The authorities of the Southern Episcopal diocese give the convention their entire approval.

The Rev. Dr. John O. Fiske has resigned the pastorate of Winter street Congregational church, Boston, after a forty years' service with that people. Ill health of the pastor alone separates them, with grief on both sides.

The strength of a man's tendency to sleep in church was illustrated recently in Lewiston, Maine, where a burglar was found in sound slumber in a pew of St. Peter's, with his kit of tools scattered around him.

Writing on the present use of the English language in England, Bishop Coxie remarks that the revision of the New Testament is a melancholy specimen of what can be tolerated among scholars of the very highest attainments.

An office house is the headquarters of a branch of the Christian mission work in Constantinople, and it is under the direction of a lady who speaks four languages. More than one hundred Bibles have been sold within two months.

The ceremony of laying the corner

stone of the First Presbyterian church of San Antonio, Tex., was performed a few weeks ago. The church was organized about a year since with fourteen members. The Rev. W. H. Buchanan is pastor.

FIVE CENTS A LINE

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Lots on Grand avenue for \$300. Lots on Summit avenue for \$250, near proposed station on the Short Line railroad. Edward Simonton, 18 West Third street, 295-67.

WE have the best list of houses and lots in the city. A. B. Wilgus & Bro.

FOR SALE.—Pool table, bar fixtures, everything complete and new. Cheap for cash. Inquire at 228 Acker, or C. C. Miles, 385 Jackson street. 295-71.

HOUSES and lots on easy payments. A. B. Wilgus & Bro., 354 Jackson Street.

A CHEAP HOME, \$1,400.—House four rooms, stone foundation, cellar, good well, soft water, beautiful shade trees, barn. St. Anthony Hill. Easy terms. Inquire 425 Robert street. 295-66.

\$1,500 BUYS a nice six room house, for street. All conveniences. Apply 431 Fulton street. 295-66.

\$2,500 HOUSE and lot on St. Anthony Hill. Splendid bargain. A. B. Wilgus & Bro.

FOR SALE.—Two lots in Nininger & Donnelly's addition, at a bargain if taken this week. Fairchild & Davidson. 294-68.

FOR SALE.—One Borington portable furnace, in good condition, at a bargain. D. D. Merrill, 127 E. Third street. 295-7.

\$5 400 LOWER TOWN. Fine house in this city; fine neighborhood. A. B. Wilgus & Bro.

FOR SALE.—A fifty horse power engine, in use one year. J. P. Gribben, 194 East Seventh street. 297-266.

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