

NOISE FOR THE SITE.

The Question of a Location for the World's Fair.

Lawson M. Fuller Says There's Only One Place.

Commissioner Gibbons's Scheme for Raising Money.

Mr. Lawson M. Fuller says that the question of a site for the World's Fair in 1892 was settled "when God created the earth."

He called on Mayor Grant this morning to urge the demands of the dwellers on Washington Heights for the pavement of the Boulevard with asphalt, and incidentally made a few remarks on the subject of the Exposition site.

Inwood and St. George's Heights, on the upper end of Manhattan Island, is the location which meets with Mr. Fuller's approbation and which he enthusiastically declared to be the choice of the Deity.

Mr. Fuller descended upon the natural beauties and advantages of the site. Four hundred acres of land, east of King's Bridge road and fronting on the Harlem River, can be secured. This land is in the possession of but few owners.

It was the choice of the Commission as the site for the 1893 Exposition, which failed of realization, and Mr. Fuller, in view of its advantages of accessibility, both for visitors and freight.

He will present his views on this subject to the Commission on Site when that body is organized.

It was 10.30 o'clock when the Mayor put in an appearance, and on his arrival he gained some idea of the amount of work his secretaries have had to do recently, for the usual bundles of communications regarding the Exposition reposed on his private desk, and he was charged with the work of opening and attending to them, as both Secretaries Crain and Spear were absent.

Walter Stanton accepted his appointment as a member of the Commission on Permanent Organization, with a reservation that he may be allowed to resign if he finds the duties of the position will interfere with his business.

The Real Estate Exchange sent a copy of a resolution adopted approving the Fair project.

E. H. Cole, of the Eaton, Cole & Burnham Company, manufacturers of brass and iron goods, etc., suggests that it is quite probable that the Committee of One Hundred will have to be enlarged or some industries dropped and allowed a single representative.

He says that the several industries he represents will meet next Thursday, when they will agree upon a representative to be placed upon the Committee if a place can be found for him.

Chairman John W. Woodside, of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Committee of Philadelphia, in aid of the Committee of Governors of the thirteen original States, writes, asking that the Mayor be authorized on matters pertaining to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America.

A great many of the Mayor's correspondents evidently have not yet learned that the committees have been appointed for any number of nominations for places on the committees were found to be necessary for raising money for the expenses of the Exposition, and makes what he declares to be insupportable objections to those already made.

Commissioner Gibbons would like a stock company of ten citizens selected by the Mayor, organized with a sufficient capital. These gentlemen would make over the stock of the company to the Mayor, who would be trustee for the city, and be known as the Exposition Credit Company.

This company to issue \$10,000,000 of bonds of \$10 each, with coupons for admission to the Exposition.

Of this Mr. Gibbons would make the Exhibition take \$4,000,000, and the balance would be offered to the people at large. If additional money is necessary to be raised it may be secured by a mortgage, the lien of which should precede that of the bonds.

According to Mr. Gibbons's scheme, all legislative grants shall be paid before these income bonds, and no permanent structure placed on any public ground shall be considered the property of the company for the cancellation of the bonds.

Despite this, the projector thinks that, with judicious management, there will be no doubt of a balance to the credit of the bondholders.

The title and stock of the company being vested in trustees for the benefit of the city, Mr. Gibbons suggests that, in order of any interest in the management of its affairs.

INTO A REAL FIERY FURNACE.

THREE NEGROES, IN A RELIGIOUS FRENZY, RUSH TO A HORRIBLE DEATH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—In a special from Birmingham, Ala., to-day, the Tribune prints an almost incredible story of religious frenzy.

The special says that on Saturday last three young negroes, driven to religious frenzy by the exhortations of an old negro named Tobias Jackson, who claims to be Daniel the Prophet, were persuaded to enter that they were representatives of Shadrach, Meshach and Abimelech, the three Israelites who entered the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar of old.

Under the influence of their new prophet the negroes, Dan Williams, Peter Burtramp and Bill Verdier, deliberately entered the grate of the crucible of the Southern furnace and rushed into the white heat of the melting iron.

When they failed to come out Jackson the Prophet proclaimed that he saw them rising in the air with the smoke of the furnace after by angels, and said they would revisit the earth again next Sunday.

The negroes propose to meet at church next Sunday and will continue in prayer all day. Tobias Jackson will lead the service, and will say the doxology of the three children of Israel.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Weather indications: For Eastern New York: showers in the northern portion, fair in the southern portion, followed by showers; Wednesday, slightly warmer; southern winds.

The weather to-day, indicated by Blakeley's tele-thermometer: 1889 1888. 3 A.M. 67 74 74 8 A.M. 72 77 77 10 A.M. 78 82 82 1 P.M. 82 87 87 3 P.M. 87 92 92 5 P.M. 87 92 92 7 P.M. 87 92 92 9 P.M. 87 92 92

ALMOST MIRACLES.

Surprising Effects of Brown-Sequard's Elixir All Over the Land.

Cripples Made to Walk and the Paralytic to Laugh and Dance.

One Aged and Bedridden Invalid Becomes a Gay Young Elf.

Since the successful results of experiments made by Dr. William A. Hammond, of Washington, with the Brown-Sequard Elixir of Life were announced, physicians all over the country have been making investigations on their own account.

There is now scarcely a city in the Union where the wonderful remedy has not been tried upon available patients with astonishing results, and every day brings in fresh reports of marvellous cures effected by means of the life-giving and rejuvenating fluid.

Decrepit and bedridden old men and women cry for it, and those who have once been treated cannot get along without it any more than can the confirmed old toper give up his morning eye-opener.

Dr. Hammond has had some more patients in Washington, and people suffering from rheumatism, heart disease and nervous prostration find that they are rapidly becoming sound and healthy again after his treatment.

Dr. Hammond can make one sheep do for forty, and says that the discovery of a certain wonderful remedy for muscular rheumatism if for nothing else.

Dr. H. V. Beardsley, of Findlay, O., reports having got hold of a general debility patient and dosed him with some home-made elixir, brewed after the receipt given by Dr. Brown-Sequard.

The man had been bedridden for some time, but half an hour after the injection he began to manifest returning vigor by kicking out with his legs in a lively manner. Then he got up and began to jump over chairs and tables. The doctor will dilute the next dose.

In Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Sheppard A. Roger injected an aged and infirm paralytic with the elixir, and in fifteen minutes he got out of bed, waltzed around the room and began flirting with some girls who were passing by in the street.

A Chicago drummer afflicted with sciatica, went to Dr. DeWolf of that town, who has opened an elixir dispensary, and asked to be treated. He went home after the injection, and in ten minutes he was able to walk, and he thought he was dying. In the morning he was very weak, but the sciatica had entirely disappeared.

Dr. Brainerd, of Cleveland, has a list of thirty-two persons debility patients, who come regularly every day for an injection. They are all reported to be rapidly regaining their lost energy, and growing young once more.

Dr. Brainerd has made a permanent contract with the principal Cleveland slaughter-houses for a daily supply of raw material for the manufacture of elixir.

At Lanna, O., Dr. S. S. Herrmann has had great success in treating a confined morphia fiend.

Although she had taken morphine for twenty years and was sixty years old, she gave it up after the first treatment, and two days after said she felt as though she was twenty-five years younger.

Two old people, of sixty and seventy years respectively, were experimented upon by Dr. John W. Palmer, of Detroit.

The effect was almost instantaneous, and they both feel now that they have long lives ahead of them. They have lived for forty years, but now they take long walks daily.

Dr. Peter Colston, of Mobile, Ala., had suffered for many years with rheumatism in the nature of sciatica. He made some elixir and injected it himself.

He says that within a few minutes he felt his joints limbering up, and not long after he was able to walk. He has since been able to do for twelve months. He thinks Dr. Brown-Sequard is the greatest genius of his age.

Dr. William H. Meyers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has a patient who has not been able to walk for many years without crutches.

Yesterday he gave him a strong dose of elixir, and at the end of an hour the patient got up from the chair where he had been sitting talking with the doctor, and found that he could use his limbs with ease.

He threw away his crutches, went out and took a sprint around the block, and then walked home to the amazement of all his friends.

FLUNG HIGH BY THE TRAIN.

A MAN HURLED OFF THE TRACK INTO THE HUDSON RIVER.

TARRYTOWN, Aug. 13.—At 7.47 o'clock this morning a train on the Hudson River Railroad, just north of this station, struck and killed an unknown man.

The man was flung high into the air and fell into the Hudson River.

The body was pulled out of the water and the coroner was notified.

There was nothing about the victim to lead to his identity. He was poorly clad.

DYNAMITE GUNS FOR UNCLE SAM.

Six of the Newest Weapons of Destruction Being Made at Trenton.

TRENTON, Aug. 13.—The New Jersey Steel and Iron Company has begun work on six large dynamite guns for the United States Government, the order coming through the Dynamite Gun Company, of New York.

The guns are to be fifty feet long, eleven inches in diameter and will be made in three sections. The whole contract must be completed before Jan. 1.

The contract specifies that the bore of the guns must not vary the one-thousandth of an inch. This company will also make the carriages for loading the guns. They will be constructed of cast-steel plates bolted securely together.

PARDONNET AGAIN.

The Vindictive French Baron Gets Warrants Against Marks & Jolly.

Off to Philadelphia to Raise Money for the Prosecution.

Serenity at the Club-House and a Tendency to Guy the Unlucky Baccarat Player.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 13.—Baron de Pardonnet is not through yet. If he could get his good \$3,700 back into his pocket, he hopes to get Marks & Jolly into a box, and the tighter box it is the better. The Baron is fairly snorting now with a desire for revenge.

He has gone before Justice Van Dorn and sworn out warrants against both the proprietors of the Pennsylvanian Club, charging them with keeping a disorderly house, with selling liquor without a license, and with violating the gambling laws.

The Baron says he does not wish to have the gentlemen arrested until he returns from Philadelphia, where he is going to raise funds.

There have been rather conflicting reports about the Baron. They say that he will not be allowed to leave the hotel until he has paid his bill, and some one who claims to know declares that the Baron was not out of the house yesterday, the day when he says he lodged complaints against Marks & Jolly.

A harrowing report also comes from 312 South Twelfth street, Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilson, the lady who lives here, takes boarders, and for the past year the Baron has been her lodger.

She laughs at the idea that the noble De Pardonnet lost \$3,700, as when he was with her he felt pretty flush if he had a five-dollar note in his pocket.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

The Baron is furious at Mrs. Wilson, who he telegraphed her about the matter and she sent an answer denying it.

What Mrs. Wilson says she is holding a sonnet of her courtly but impetuous lodger in the shape of a trunk, which she feels, rather sorrowfully, may be the nearest approach to a settlement for his bill.

FEARFUL ATROCITY.

Terrible Experience of a Thirteen-Year-Old Girl.

Locked in a Room for Two Days and Brutally Abused.

Five Men and a Woman Arrested and Arraigned in Court.

An old hag in a dirty calico wrapper, with a bandanna handkerchief knotted over her greasy black hair, and surrounded by a cluster of young men, stood before Justice Duffy at Essex Market. Police Court this morning charged with the most revolting atrocity known to the annals of crime.

The accused were a girl only a little past her thirteenth birthday and the old woman's own son, who was a dwarfed specimen of a twelve-year-old boy.

Pretty, dark-kinned and black-eyed, Ida Harris half-whispered her story to the little Judge, while a score of people listened with expressions of horror and disgust on their faces.

Mrs. Rebecca Harris has a vegetable stand at 30 Essex street, and little Ida was her only clerk and assistant. Last Saturday the child was sent on an errand. She failed to return till yesterday afternoon, when she dragged her pain-racked little frame up to the stand and fell into her mother's arms in a half-fainting condition.

The mother listened to her story, and, accompanied by two kindly neighbors, went to the Eldridge street station, where Ida related in slow and halting words the story which she to-day repeated to Justice Duffy.

Mrs. Hannah Perlestein, who lives on the upper floor of the four-story tenement house at 202 Broadway, and who keeps six boyish young peddlers as boarders, met her that morning and asked her to go to her rooms as she had something to tell her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

The child, who was no sooner than Mrs. Perlestein locked the door and then told the child a tale of ease and splendor, which she was to enjoy if she remained with her.

R. H. MACY & CO.

SIXTH AVENUE, THIRTEENTH TO FOURTEENTH STREET.

GORDON SASHES OR BELTS.

LACES.

UMBRELLAS.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

BLANKETS.

When buying in several departments, USE A TRANSFER CARD. It enables you to make one payment for all purchases, and insures your receiving the goods together in one delivery.

CONTINUED SALE OF CARPETS, RECENTLY DAMAGED BY WATER.

ALEXANDER'S TONIC PILLS.

COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, ETC. VIOLIN.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A lady or gentleman of good address to solicit money deposited and references required.

BROKER DRAKELY PUNISHED.

PUBLICLY REPRIMANDED TO-DAY ON THE COFFEE EXCHANGE FLOOR.

Little Tom Ends a Weary Pilgrimage at Matron Webb's Door.

PUT OUT TO STARVE.

MORSE GETS FOUR YEARS.

HE Used Female Friends as Tools to Pass Worthless Checks With.

A TOWN FIRED IN REVENGE.

TRUCKEE'S DISREPUTABLES TURN ON THE LAW-ENFORCING CITIZENS.

HERE'S A MONSTER TASK.

Statistician Billings to Tabulate the Statistics for the Past Five Years.

GREEN GOODS ONE MORE.

A Country Citizen Receives an Unusually Confidential Circular.

DEATH OF DR. A. B. MOTT.

The Well-Known Physician and Surgeon Carried Off by Pneumonia.

A Subway Inspector Accused of Thieving.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

REAL ESTATE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

BAPTISTE PEYNAUD.

WILL DIVE FROM A TOWER 150 Feet High Into a Net.

MISS LOUISE BATES WILL LEAP FROM A BALLOON ONE MILE ABOVE THE EARTH.

CONEY ISLAND.

Culver Route, Sea Beach Route, Bay Ridge Ferry.

IRON STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

BOWERY BAY BEACH.

LONG BEACH.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE ROMANCE OF A NEW YORK GIRL.

SPORTING.

MONMOUTH RACE TRACKS.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

REAL ESTATE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.