

TODAY'S FORECAST.  
FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH-  
ERN CALIFORNIA: FAIR WEATH-  
ER; WARMER; NORTH TO WEST  
WINDS.

# The



# Herald

PAUL HEBBLER SUICIDES.  
HE STABS HIS WIFE AND THEN  
PUTS A BULLET THROUGH HIS  
BODY. HE WIVES HIS WIFE  
SLIGHTLY INJURED.

VOL. XL. NO. 48.

LOS ANGELES: MONDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Reefer Suits,  
Sack Suits... THE LATEST AND NOB-  
BIEST FOR BOYS.  
Dress Suits.)

SPECIAL SALE OF  
BOYS' STRAW HATS  
AT A SACRIFICE.

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO.,  
Corner Spring and First Streets.

CRYSTAL PALACE,  
138, 140, 142 S. Main St.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE!  
WE ARE DETERMINED TO  
CLOSE OUT  
OUR ENTIRE RETAIL STOCK

PREVIOUS TO CONFINING OURSELVES  
EXCLUSIVELY TO THE WHOLESALE TRADE.  
BARGAINS OFFERED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.  
LOOK AT OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

MEYBERG BROS.

PORCH and  
LAWN  
settees, Chairs,  
Rockers,  
Hammocks,  
MOSQUITO CANOPIES TO FIT ANY BED,  
CAMP CHAIRS, TABLES, COTS.



LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,  
225, 227, 229 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

Unprecedented  
SUCCESS AT THE  
Preliminary  
World's Fair  
Exhibit.  
HELD IN MECHANICS PAVILION, SAN FRANCISCO, ENDING FEB. 18, 1893.  
GRAND SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC COLLECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHS.  
SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC SPECIMENS OF MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHY.  
SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC SPECIMENS OF ILLUSTRATING THE PLATINOTYPE, ARISTO AND OTHER PROCESSES.  
SILVER MEDAL FOR MOST ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS OF GROUPS.  
"Four Medals Out of a Possible Four."  
Opposite Los Angeles  
220 SOUTH SPRING STREET. (Transfer & Hollenbeck)

WILLIAMSON'S MUSIC STORE.  
HENRY F. MILLER, MATHUSEK, BERN BROTHERS, BRAUNMULLER, B. SHONINGER, SMITH & BARNES.  
NEWMAN BROS. ORGANES NEEDHAM  
Air Circulating Reed Cells. Silver Tongued.  
A FULL LINE OF MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.  
SEWING MACHINES.  
Standard, Rotary Shuttle, White and Other Long Shuttle Machines, Supplies, Etc.  
327 SOUTH SPRING STREET. 4-13 1/2

THE HOLLENBECK.  
Finest Cafe in  
Los Angeles in  
connection with  
Hotel.  
Largest and  
best appointed  
Hotel in South  
ern California.  
European and  
American plan.  
Liberal man-  
agement.  
Home for tour-  
ists.  
Headquarters  
for commercial  
men.  
Beautiful Memorial Services.  
At Soldiers' home on Decoration day,  
(Tuesday). Eminent speakers; fine  
music. Southern Pacific trains leave  
Arcade depot 9:20 and 10:20 a. m.  
Round trip, 50 cents.  
Cor. Spring and Second Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
A. C. BILKIE & CO., PROPRIETORS.  
10c a roll for hanging wall paper. 237 S.  
Spring street.

## NOTICE ALREADY GIVEN.

China's Ultimatum on the  
Geary Law.

If It Be Enforced Retaliation  
Will Ensnare.

The State Department "Noticed" to  
That Effect.

Diplomatic and Trade Relations Will  
Cease and Americans Resident in  
China Will Be Summarily  
Expelled.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, May 28.—"When is the  
new Chinese minister expected to  
arrive in this country?" was asked today  
of J. Hubley Ashton, one of the counsel  
for the Chinese government in the re-  
cent test case before the supreme court  
as to the constitutionality of the Geary  
law. "In about a month," was the re-  
ply.

"Is the statement correct that he is  
delaying his departure in order to bring  
an ultimatum from the Chinese govern-  
ment as to the Geary law and its viola-  
tion of treaty obligations?"

"Oh, I think not," was the reply.  
"The Chinese government has already  
informed the state department that if  
anything is done under the Geary law  
all relations with China, diplomatic,  
commercial and otherwise, may be con-  
sidered terminated. Americans now in  
China will be ordered to withdraw, and  
what trade we have with China will  
stop. Mr. Gresham has already been  
"noticed" of this, as the diplomatic  
phrase goes. There is nothing further  
to be said on the part of the Chinese  
government."

## THE NICARAGUA REVOLT.

An American Protectorate Talked of  
Recently.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Dr. Gresham,  
the Nicaraguan minister, has received  
no official information that the Nicara-  
guans desire the United States to es-  
tablish a protectorate over the country,  
as stated in a New York paper. Dr.  
Gresham is of the opinion, however,  
that such will be the ultimate issue un-  
der the condition of affairs existing  
there. The Nicaragua canal project, he  
says, closely connects the two countries,  
and its interests will be greatly en-  
hanced if the United States is given  
supremacy.

Private advices received here state  
that the revolutionists have found that  
they have undertaken a greater task  
than they can manage since gaining the  
upper hand, and will be willing to re-  
linquish control, provided they are  
granted amnesty and representation in  
the cabinet.

LA LIBERTAD, San Salvador, May 28.—  
Advices have reached here from Man-  
agua which indicate that President Sa-  
caca of Nicaragua is treating the foreign  
residents of that country with as much  
harshness as he visits upon citizens who  
oppose him. Many Italians and Amer-  
icans who reside in Managua are said to  
have been sent to prison because they  
spoke in opposition to Sacaca's govern-  
ment.

## A RUSSIAN HOLIDAY.

The Czar Lays the Corner Stone of a  
Monument to His Father.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.—The czar  
yesterday laid the corner stone of a  
monument to Alexander II. in Moscow.  
This morning the czar and czarina,  
grand dukes and grand duchesses and  
chief officials of the city and govern-  
ment attended service at the Cathedral  
of the Assumption. People cheered,  
bells were rung and salutes were fired.  
Moscow was decorated and illuminated  
this evening. In St. Petersburg all the  
members of the imperial family not in  
Moscow and the highest councillors and  
officials of state worshipped in St.  
Isaac's cathedral. After the services  
artillery fired repeated salutes. In the  
evening the fortress was illuminated  
and decorated.

## BALHACEDISES FLACATED.

The Followers of the Dictator at Peace  
With the Government.

VALPARAISO, May 28.—All the follow-  
ers of Dictator Balmaceda now in Chile  
have made peace with the Chilean gov-  
ernment. A letter indicating a desire  
for peace was today handed to President  
Montt. The letter was signed by all the  
leaders of the Balmaceda faction now in  
Chile. In this document the Balmaceda  
dictators declare in consideration of  
clemency shown Señor Briceno, they desire  
now to discontinue all party feuds and  
obliterate all past differences.

## COTTEREAU WON.

The International Bicycle Race in France  
Finished.

PARIS, May 28.—The third interna-  
tional bicycle race between Paris and  
Bordeaux ended this morning. Cotter-  
eau won, having covered the course on  
the Paris road to Bordeaux in 26 hours  
4 minutes and 52 seconds. Stephane,  
who was abreast of Cotterseau up to the  
last eighth of a mile, was second by only  
the diameter of his wheel, and claims a  
dead heat. Gale had covered but three-  
fourths of the course when Cotterseau  
finished.

Dandruff.  
This annoying scalp trouble, which  
gives the hair an untidy appearance, is  
cured by skookum root hair growth. All  
druggists.

Beautiful Memorial Services.  
At Soldiers' home on Decoration day,  
(Tuesday). Eminent speakers; fine  
music. Southern Pacific trains leave  
Arcade depot 9:20 and 10:20 a. m.  
Round trip, 50 cents.  
For bargains in millinery go to Thurston's,  
264 South Main street, opposite  
Third.

## BLACKENED RUINS.

The Big Baltimore Sugar Refinery  
Blacked by Explosion.  
BALTIMORE, May 28.—The Baltimore  
sugar refinery started in 1891. In 1892  
it shut down for remodeling. Tomor-  
row it was to be reopened, but today it  
was destroyed by fire. It is estimated  
that the damages are over \$1,000,000.  
On the shore of Curtis creek stand the  
blackened ruins of the great plant, for  
which \$1,300,000 was spent, stretching  
380 feet along the railroad tracks north,  
with a depth of nearly 300 feet. The  
plant has been damaged in every part.  
The gigantic smoke stack and walls  
lower aloft to the height of 10 stories,  
but the roofs have fallen. Some of the  
buildings are almost entirely gone; the  
woodwork, machinery and all parts of  
the interior are destroyed or ruined by  
fire or water. The immense buildings  
are so riddled that daylight can be seen  
through the windows from side to side.  
The insurance on the property is said to  
aggregate between \$300,000 and \$400,-  
000, the bulk of which was placed in  
New York.

## BAPTISTS AT DENVER.

All the Local Pulpits Filled by Visiting  
Clergymen.  
DENVER, May 28.—One hundred and  
twenty-seven pulpits were turned over  
today by the local divines to Baptist  
clergyman, and at each and every house  
there was a large attendance. In the  
afternoon the Broadway Baptist church  
was formally dedicated. This evening  
the annual sermon of the American Baptist  
Home Mission society was preached by  
Dr. W. W. Boyd of New Jersey.

Peter Jackson Going Abroad.  
CHICAGO, May 28.—Peter Jackson, the  
pugilist, left for New York today, ac-  
companied by Parson Davies, en route  
to the West Indies, whence he sails  
Thursday. After a short stay there he  
goes to England, returning about Aug-  
ust 27th.

## MOSLEMS ARE COMING.

MOHAMMEDAN COLONIES IN THIS  
COUNTRY.

Alexander Russell Webb's Mission—He  
Is Buying Land in the South  
Which to Settle Followers  
of the Prophet.

NEW YORK, May 28.—It transpires  
that Alexander Russell Webb, the  
United States consul four years ago  
embraced the religion of Mohammed  
and who represents the Mohammedans  
in the United States, returned to this  
country for other reasons than those he  
has already stated. In an interview to-  
day Webb confirmed the statement that  
he represented a large number of Mo-  
hammedans who were planning to emi-  
grate from India to the United States,  
and they will probably form colonies in  
several of the southern states. For  
some weeks past Webb has been in com-  
munication with large property holders  
in the south, notably in Georgia and  
Florida. He secured figures on large  
strips of land and has already reported  
these prices to the syndicate of Moham-  
medans who, from religious and finan-  
cial motives, are interested in the move-  
ment.

Webb has no doubt that colonies will  
actually be established.  
"The idea," he said, "is to form in every town  
and city of the United States circles to  
study the great religion of the Indies.  
The purpose, however, is not to seek  
converts, but to soften the prejudice of  
Christians in America against Moham-  
medans. Already three circles have  
been established, two in New York and  
one in Woodbridge, N.J. There seemed  
to be such a fair and honorable recep-  
tion already accorded the religion that  
the colonization plans have been hast-  
ened and the contemplated purchase of  
land is simply taking time by the fore-  
lock. Our plans have gone so far as pre-  
parations for leaving out towns and  
farms. I secured for such purpose an  
option on 25,000 acres in Georgia and on  
seven or eight other tracts equally as  
large. I believe within five years there  
will be about 5000 active, able-bodied  
Muslemans settled in the first colony."

## JEFF DAVIS' BODY.

Louisiana Surrenders His Clay to the  
State of Virginia.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28.—Louisiana  
surrendered the clay of the ex-president  
of the Confederate states today to the  
keeping of the escort that is to bear it to  
the Old Dominion state. The ceremony,  
which was very simple, took place in  
Memorial hall, where the body lay in  
state today, and which was visited by  
a throng of people. Governor Foster of  
Louisiana opened the ceremonies with a  
speech, delivering into the charge of the  
representatives of Virginia the remains  
of the ex-president. After prayer and  
some other formalities, the casket was  
placed in a hearse and the procession  
made its way to the train. The train  
departed at 8 o'clock for Richmond.

## ROOTH LOSING STRENGTH.

New York, May 28.—Dr. St. Clair  
Smith called to see Edwin Booth at the  
Players' club this evening and remained  
for more than an hour. When leaving  
he said: "Mr. Booth is losing strength  
but his general condition is not much  
worse than last night. His vitality is  
giving away slowly. While I do not ap-  
prehend any immediate danger of death,  
I do not believe he will rally again."

## THE FRENCH DERBY.

PARIS, May 28.—Fourteen horses ran  
in the French derby at Chantilly today.  
Ragotsky came in first; Fomei Yama  
second; Oellet third. The race was for  
3-year-olds, and was run over a mile and  
a half course for a purse of 25,619.

## A MIDNIGHT INVASION.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Build a Trolley  
System in San Francisco.  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—A surrepti-  
tious attempt to capture Market, Fol-  
son and adjacent streets for a trolley  
system electric railway was made by a  
small army of men in the employ of the  
Omnibus Cable company after midnight  
last night. Immediately after the stroke  
of 12 a great array of men, trucks, der-  
ricks and other appliances for digging  
and hoisting poles appeared simultane-  
ously at various places on the streets.  
Holes were dug quickly, poles hauled  
to the ground and speedily raised  
and it seemed as if in a  
few hours Market and other streets  
would be covered with a forest  
of electric masts. The street authori-  
ties were defied, but finally the mayor  
was aroused from his bed, went to the  
scene and after a spirited colloquy with  
the leaders of the movement ordered the  
police to arrest the entire force, consist-  
ing of nearly 400 men. The street rail-  
way projectors then weakened and  
called off their men. Today  
the street department took  
down the poles and confiscated  
them and removed other evidences of  
the early morning invasion. The case  
will be taken into the courts tomorrow.  
The Omnibus Cable company has con-  
trol of the horse railway operating on  
Market and other streets, and claims to  
have a right to change to electric. The  
claim has not been allowed by the city  
authorities, and their move during the  
night was to get possession before they  
could be enjoined.

## CROWDS IN JACKSON PARK.

The First Open Sunday at  
the World's Fair.

Chicago's Lowly Poor Turned  
Out in Force.

A Cold Day, But 200,000 People  
Passed Through the Gates.

The Transportation Companies Peti-  
tioned for Lower Rates on the Fair.  
Infants Excluded Again Able  
to Be Out.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, May 28.—The world's Col-  
umbian exposition was open to the  
public today, and Jackson park was  
filled. It is estimated that over 200,000  
people visited the grounds. Although  
the day was raw and chilly, the crowds  
resembled those which collect in the  
parks on Sundays during hot weather,  
when the temperatures are oppressive.  
In view of the fact that it was  
Sunday only part of the state  
buildings were opened. Among them  
were California, Idaho, Montana, Wash-  
ington, Arizona, New Mexico and Wy-  
oming. The United States government  
building was closed. The downtown  
district was practically deserted today,  
in comparison to what it has been on  
previous Sundays since the commence-  
ment of the fair, and extra book-keep-  
ers, which have been retained for the  
Sunday rush, were not called for today.

## FARES TO THE FAIR.

Transportation Companies Petitioned to  
Make Reasonable Rates.

CHICAGO, May 28.—At a meeting of  
executive officers and commissioners of  
several states and territories held Wed-  
nesday a committee was appointed to  
draft an appeal to railroad and steam-  
boat corporations asking that the fares  
on the different lines to Chicago from Chi-  
cago be reduced immediately. At an  
adjourned meeting yesterday the com-  
mittee submitted a draft of a letter  
which was unanimously adopted, signed  
by the executive officers and addressed  
to the managers of the various trans-  
portation lines. The letter, after recit-  
ing the existence of the exposition, its  
beauty and grandeur, says:  
"To enable the citizens of the several  
states and territories to avail themselves  
of the educational and other advantages  
presented by the fair to receive practical  
benefit from the same and be inspired  
by the evidences of the great progress  
made in four centuries in arts, sciences,  
manufactures, agriculture, etc., it is ab-  
solutely necessary that fares to and  
from Chicago by the various lines of  
transportation should be fixed at rates,  
in all parts of the United States, which  
will encourage a large attendance, and  
confer the widest and most beneficial  
influences and advances of the exposition.  
Whether this object, so desirable, shall  
be accomplished, rests almost entirely  
with the management of the transporta-  
tion facilities.  
"The fare on many lines is not reduced  
from the regular schedule rates, and on  
the remainder a very small reduction is  
given. No arrangement has yet been  
made, so far as we have learned, to en-  
courage the attendance of schools of  
the neighborhood, societies and large bodies  
by offering special rates.  
"On behalf of the people we represent,  
we respectfully ask that those in control  
of the transportation corporations imme-  
diately arrange for a reduction of fares  
to and from the exposition; that they  
be reduced for single passengers to a rate  
that shall not exceed the regular fare  
one way from any point in the United  
States to Chicago; that a special  
inducement be extended to schools,  
etc., and that such  
arrangements be made between  
the different corporations as will enable  
those who visit the fair the purchase  
through tickets, which will be honored  
by the various connecting lines; that  
an arrangement also be made that vis-  
itors to the fair can reach Chicago by  
one route and return, if they choose, by  
another.  
"This appeal is made in behalf of all  
the people of our country, and especi-  
ally in the interest of foreigners, labor-  
ing mechanics, employees, pupils, etc."  
The letter is signed by all the execu-  
tive officers of the several states who  
are members of the executive commis-  
sion, and the officials of state boards.

## EULALIA REFRESHED.

The Spanish Princess Again Appears Be-  
fore the Public Gaze.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Her royal high-  
ness, the Princess Eulalia, arose this  
morning refreshed after a day of ab-  
solute quiet, but still looking rather pale.  
Promptly at 10:45 the princess left her  
apartments and started on the way to  
the cathedral. The avenue all the way  
to the cathedral was lined with people  
anxious to get a look at the princess.  
At the church the crowd gave way for  
the party as it approached, preceded  
by the old guard, under the command  
of Major Scaone. The royal party was  
escorted to the front of the church, and  
the princess and her royal consort were  
given chairs immediately in front of the  
first row of pews. There was no special  
devotion from the regular mass, and  
the music was not prepared particu-  
larly for the occasion. Father Lavelle,  
who celebrated mass, welcomed the  
infanta and Prince Antoine to the  
United States in the name of the Catho-  
lic church and people. After the service  
the royal party was escorted back to the  
hotel by the old guard. Later in the  
day the royal party took a drive through  
the park and returned to the hotel for  
dinner.  
A reception tendered princess Eulalia  
by the Catholic club tonight at the  
apartments of the club, was a tremen-  
dous success. A distinguished body of  
guests was present.

## HEARST'S DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Upon invita-  
tion President Cleveland, Ambassador  
Bayard, and Secretaries Gresham and  
Carlisle today took a trip down the Po-  
tomac in Mr. Hearst's yacht, Yamacoco.  
The craft holds the fastest record in the  
world. The trip which covered 85 miles  
was uneventful.

## SPECIAL EXCURSION TO CHICAGO.

To accommodate our immense in-  
crease of world's fair passengers, we  
will run a special excursion to Chicago  
every Friday until further notice.  
A. PHILLIPS & CO.,  
138 South Spring street.

## THE WORLD'S FAIR FLYER.

From New York to Chicago  
in Twenty Hours.

The New York Central's Latest  
Departure.

An Average Speed of Nearly a Mile a  
Minute.

Initial Trains Under the New Schedule  
Speeding in Both Directions—Great  
Interest Taken in the  
Venture.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 28.—At exactly 9  
o'clock and 30 seconds, this afternoon,  
the 20-hour service between New York  
and Chicago, over the New York Cen-  
tral road, was inaugurated by the de-  
parture of the first train for the west  
from the Grand Central depot, and the  
simultaneous departure from Chicago of  
an eastbound train. The trains in each  
case consisted of four new Wagner pal-  
ace cars, drawn by one great six-wheeled  
Mogul engine.  
The train as it stood in the depot here  
was inspected by throngs of curious peo-  
ple, and when the departure was made  
the balconies of the depot and the  
bridges overlooking the tracks were  
black with spectators, while the plat-  
forms were crowded with more fortunate  
ones, who were able to get a closer view.  
The officials of the road, from President  
Depew down, were present. A repre-  
sentative of the Associated Press trav-  
eled on the engine, in spite of the strin-  
gent rule to the contrary, which in this  
instance was waived in his favor.  
NO TRIFLING WITH PRELIMINARIES.  
There was no trifling with preliminary  
formalities as the exposition flyer  
plunged into the tunnel after leaving the  
Grand Central station. The train  
passed One Hundred and Twenty-fifth  
street two and a half seconds ahead of  
schedule. Each station that the train  
flashed through was crowded, and the  
spectators cheered the flyer on its way.  
It passed Yonkers a minute behind  
time. At Scarborough the schedule was  
caught up with, and 29 1/2 miles was  
made in 38 minutes. West Point seemed  
rushing forward to meet the train and  
shot past 30 seconds before it was due.

## ANOTHER SENSATIONAL SUICIDE IN CHICAGO.

A Son of Milburn, the Venerable Blind  
Chaplain of the United States  
Senate, Deliberately Cuts  
His Throat.

CHICAGO, May 28th.—T. H. Milburn,  
30 years old and son of W. H. Milburn,  
the famous blind chaplain of the house  
of representatives at Washington, (now  
chaplain of the senate), committed sui-  
cide today by cutting his throat with a  
razor. A letter found in his room is  
thought to explain the cause of his sui-  
cide. It is dated Jacksonville, Ill., May  
28, 1893. In it the blind preacher po-  
etically tells his son he cannot send  
him any money, as it required, to use  
his own words: "All my pitiful in-  
come to support my family, which is  
with me at Jacksonville."  
The letter goes on to say that the  
Jacksonville home is full and there is  
no accommodation for "Flet," as the  
father calls him. It closes with the  
hope that the son will get work in Chi-  
cago and succeed.  
Milburn committed suicide in a most  
deliberate manner. He made a gash  
across his throat, almost severing the  
jugular vein, and then leaned over the  
wash basin into which he allowed the  
blood to flow. His body was found on  
the bed.  
Information of the suicide was sent  
to the chief of police at Jacksonville,  
in order that the news might be broken  
as gently as possible to his venerable  
father.  
Up to 1 o'clock the report that Mil-  
burn was dropped, is a son of the blind  
chaplain, has not been confirmed.

## HE INSULTED HER.

A Man Shot to Pieces by a Handsome  
Young Widow.

DALLAS, Tex., May 28.—Mrs. Lillian  
Reeves, a handsome widow of 20, yester-  
day shot Louis Longennetti six times,  
as fast as a double-action pistol  
could fire the bullets. Five of them  
struck Longennetti in the breast and  
stomach, and the sixth entered his  
throat. He was almost shot to pieces.  
The woman was arrested, and the body  
of her victim removed to an undertak-  
ing establishment. The testimony  
showed that Longennetti had insulted  
Mrs. Reeves. Justice Skeleton held the  
prisoner for the grand jury. She gave  
bail and was released from custody.

## A CHIPPWA TRAGEDY.

WHITE EARTH AGENCY, Minn., May 28.  
—Official intelligence has just been re-  
ceived at the agency of a terrible tragedy  
and double murder having been enacted  
at Cass Lake reservation. Sho Wan Go  
Shig, a venerable Chippewa chieftain,  
was stabbed to the heart and instantly  
killed at the hands of an assassin. The  
chief's relatives immediately gave pur-  
suit, captured the assassin and meted to  
him summary vengeance. The trouble  
was the outcome of a feudal score.  
Government officials will investigate the  
matter. The Chippewa land examiners  
leave for Red Lake Indian reserva-  
tion Monday.

## KNOCKED OUT IN TWO ROUNDS.

STOUT CITY, La., May 28.—Billy O'Don-  
nell, a well-known lightweight of this  
city, fought George Stout for \$500 a  
side today. Stout was knocked out in  
two rounds. About \$5000 changed  
hands.

## HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOUR RHEUMATIC FRIENDS.

If any of your friends are troubled  
with rheumatism have them read this:  
Lynchburg, Va., April 18, 1893.  
I desire to say that Chamberlain's  
Pain Balm has cured one of our citizens  
of rheumatism of two years' standing.  
One bottle did the work. This gentle-  
man, Mr. R. H. Farnell, ticket agent of  
the C. & O. R. R., now recommends  
Pain Balm to all his friends. F. C.  
Heilbig, 50-cent bottles for sale by C. F.  
Heilbigman, 222 North Main.