

SALEM NEWS.

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Daily Excursions to the World's Fair. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago from all ticket stations on the Valley Division for all trains during the month of October, 1893, at one fare for the round trip. The tickets will be valid for going passage in the day coaches of through express trains, connecting at Harper's Ferry, and will be honored for the return journey in the day coaches of all trains within fifteen days from day of sale. This is your last opportunity to see the "Greatest Show on Earth." The following rates apply from stations in this vicinity:

Table with 2 columns: Station Name and Rate. Includes Lexington, East Lexington, Fairfield, Bathing, Spotswood, Greenville, Mini Spring, Staunton, Fort Defiance, Mt. Sidney, Cave Station, Mt. Crawford, Pleasant Valley, Harrisburg.

For more detailed information apply to C. E. Dudrow, Traveling Passenger Agent, Winchester, Va.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty drops a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

THE TIMES KODAK. Interesting News Items Gathered Around Salem.

E. H. Cumpston has returned from the North, where he has been purchasing his fall line of goods. Messrs. D. G. Barnitz and Thomas Boone have returned from the World's Fair.

It is probable that a party will be organized by O. D. Oakey for the purpose of attending the World's Fair. The property of the Misses Simmons, corner Main street and College avenue, has been greatly improved by their having a large tree cut down.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will serve a luncheon on College avenue next Monday, October 16. They will also serve refreshments at night.

The Salem Soring Club, composed of Messrs. Wm. M. Montgomery, Frank Carper, Wm. Wolfenden, Harry Roberts and Thos. Roberts, have begun their nocturnal visits, much to the delight of their many lady friends.

Some excitement was occasioned yesterday morning by the running away of J. C. Langhorne's mill wagon. The team had been driven to Haystacker's livery stable to unload some feed and the driver not taking the precaution to hitch his horses went into the stable carrying a sack of feed. The horses taking fright at some slight noise started off at a fast pace, made a very sharp turn at the alley known as Red Lane, and ran up this alley until they came to the blacksmith shop of John Stevens, where the leaders became detached from the team and were thrown into a ditch, one of them being seriously hurt. Resuming their mad pace they ran up the hill to the fence around Roanoke College, which compelled them to turn into Wall street. They kept down this street across Main street, and narrowly missing William Brown's store, were finally caught on the Improvement Company's land.

Circuit Court Notes. In the circuit court yesterday the case of Adams, Clements & Co. against the Norfolk and Western railroad was argued before the jury, with Pugh & Moffat for the plaintiffs and Colonel Kirkpatrick and Major Robertson for the defense. At 4 p. m. the jury retired to consider their verdict, and up to the time of the adjournment of the court they had not agreed. After the jury had retired in the above case, Judge Blair read his decision in the case of Mary Woodson, colored, against James Hannah, administrator of Wm. Letz, deceased, allowing Mary Woodson the sum of \$10,000 and twenty-five acres of land. It is very probable that an appeal will be taken.

Arranging Some Fine Entertainments. The young people of the Hebrew congregation of the city are arranging to give during the coming winter a series of musical and dramatic entertainments for the benefit of the Hebrew Temple Emanuel. The congregation includes among its members some of the best talent in the city and the entertainments will, no doubt, be above the average. The first entertainment will probably be given in the next few weeks under the direction of A. Weiner, and will be a presentation of a Hebrew drama—either "Joseph's Brethren" or "Queen Esther." The entertainments will either be given in the Academy of Music or the Old Opera House.

Policemen Will Testify. Sergeant Griffin, of the police force, and Deputy Sergeant T. H. Millner will leave this morning for Abingdon, where they have been summoned as witnesses in the Bryant case. Bryant, who was taken there several days ago, is charged with raising a \$1 note to \$10.

Artificial Limbs. BEST ARTIFICIAL LEG manufactured. ARTIFICIAL LIMB MFG. CO., 909 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Write for a descriptive catalogue. Address all communications to Dr. J. W. THOMPSON, who has been secretary and general manager for 24 years.

Specimen Cases. S. H. CLIFFORD, Now Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. His Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Christian & Barbee, Drug Store.

Now Try This. IT WILL cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Christian & Barbee's. Large size 50c. and \$1.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Christian & Barbee.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

PECULIAR PRIZES WON.

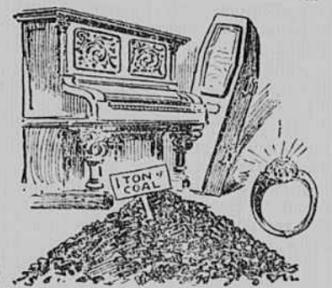
Pianos, Diamonds and Live Pigs Captured by Bicyclists.

BUT NO ONE WANTED THE COFFIN.

A Ton of Ice, a Lawn Mower and a Billygoat That Did Not Go Begging—Amateur Zimmerman Wins \$12,000, and Professional Wheeler Gets Only \$3,000.

In swinging around the circle during the wheeling season an amateur bicyclist who rides for glory and the goods and chattels that may happen to go with it strikes some prizes that are fearfully and wonderfully made. It is not at all strange for a bevy of crack riders while en tour to be dazzled one day by a prize list studded with diamonds, and to be overcome with emotion next day at the news that the list is populated by live pigs or billygoats.

W. F. Murphy, the veteran amateur and hero of many a hard fought race, was recently led to talk about some of the odd prizes he had seen contested for. "The first time I ever heard of a town lot being offered as a prize was in 1891 at Peoria, Ill.," he said. "Zimmerman, Windle, Berlo, Charley Price and I were all after it in a mile handicap, and Price won the race and a deed for the lot, which was a valuable one in Chicago. The Park Avenue wheelmen of Philadelphia have probably offered more strange prizes than any other club. A lawn mower, a laundry bill for a year and a ton of ice are sample prizes contested for at their meets.



AN ODD ASSORTMENT OF PRIZES. A wheelman in Chicago. The Park Avenue wheelmen of Philadelphia have probably offered more strange prizes than any other club. A lawn mower, a laundry bill for a year and a ton of ice are sample prizes contested for at their meets.

The strangest thing they ever sprung on the bicyclists, however, was their offer of a coffin and a burial plot to the winner of one race. Not a rider at the meet possessed nerve enough to have anything to do with such a grave undertaking. There were no entries for the coffin, and no funeral procession raced for it and the burial lot.

At St. Louis last May the boys planned a little surprise in the prize line for George K. Barrett of Chicago. It was announced that the prize in one race was to be selected, but every man entered except Barrett knew what the victor would get. So when Barrett swung into the stretch and began his sprint every man pretended to be pushing pedals for all he was worth, but Barrett's mind was fixed longingly upon the glorious possibilities of the unknown prize, and after putting up a heart breaking race he crossed the tape a proud winner. The unknown prize had long whiskers and greeted him with a deep "n-a-a-ah!" It was a billygoat.

At Rome, N. Y., in May, 1891, some novel prizes were given to participants in a parade. Among them were a dozen photographs for the handsomest man in line, a wash tub and wringer for the newest married man, and a set of false teeth for the man who needed them most.

A full list of the odd prizes that have been won by wheelmen would make a volume of very amusing reading. According to a French paper, the following prizes were recently given in a race for amateurs: First, a cycling suit, second, a book on horticulture; third, 10 rolls of wall paper; fourth, 100 packages of cigarette paper. At Cleveland recently a live pig was one of the trophies captured by a victorious rider. The prizes that seem to be particularly popular with amateur wheelmen are 8000 pianos, \$250 diamonds and \$150 bicycles, or such a mere trifle as a team of fast trotting horses and a Windsor trap recently offered as the star prize of the Baltimore meet. A ton of coal, too, is never refused.

Arthur A. Zimmerman, the king of all amateurs and winner of the unprecedented number of 100 races this season, has taken into camp at least \$12,000 worth of prizes since the wheeling campaign opened. It is interesting to compare his winnings with those of Harry Wheeler, the king of the Cash Prize league. Professional Wheeler, who is riding a wheel for cash principally and glory secondarily, has only netted about one-fourth the amount represented by the pianos, diamonds, watches, horses, etc., won by Amateur Zimmerman, who, in the eyes of the League of American Wheelmen, rides for glory pure and simple.

He Was Unselfish. The tramp peeked over the back fence to see if there were a dog in the yard, and seeing none he slipped up to the kitchen door and knocked. "Y' ain't got no dogs around, have you, miss?" he said to the cook, who answered the summons of the stranger. "No, but we've got a Bengal tiger tied around the corner." "Is he tied purty safe, miss?" "Yes, but I can untie him, and he's hungry." "Much hungry, miss?" "Very. He hasn't had anything to eat for two days."

"That's my fix exactly, miss, and I can sympathize with him. Untie him." The cook laughed. "Come in," she said, "and eat all you want, so the tiger can have a decent meal," and the tramp chuckled softly as he went in.—Detroit Free Press.

The Number of "The Beast." Vittinga says that 666, the number of the beast (Revelation xiii, 18), probably had some mythical or hidden connection with the "children of Adonkian, 666," mentioned by Ezra in the second chapter and thirteenth verse. Dr. Lightfoot in writing on that mysterious name "Sethar" (Numbers xiii, 13), says that in Hebrew numerals it is 666 and means mystery. Dr. Kenely says that 666 in Greek letters is Chi-xi-ban, and that it was the name of the Americas before Atlantis.

St. Louis Republic.

EARL H. EATON.

DON'T OWE THE PIPER.

A Sanitary Allegory That Teaches a Practical Lesson.

Under the heading of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin, a Sanitary Allegory," the London Sanitary Record indulges its readers in a comparison between the subject of Browning's delightful poem and those municipal governments that are niggardly in dealing with sanitary questions. The story should be better known than it is. It was about 500 years ago, according to Browning, that a pest of rats infested the town of Hamelin in Brunswick. The mayor and aldermen were at their wits' end to get rid of the rodents when the "pied piper" came along and engaged to free the town for the sum of 1,000 guilders. As the story goes, he played upon his pipe so cunningly and alluringly that all the rats, save one, followed him to the river Weser, and thus ended the plague of the rats.

Great joy was felt throughout the city, and naturally the piper expected a prompt payment of his well earned guilders. But the mayor and corporation grew stingy; their troubles were over, they thought, and they would be troubled no more; but to get rid of the pestilent fellow they offered him 50. Then comes the tragedy of the story. They had treated their deliverer shabbily, they had put him in a passion, and they found him pipe to another fashion. Again he piped, so sweetly and persuasively that all the children in the town came flocking out and ran merrily after the wonderful music with shouting and laughter, and they followed their leader to the side of a mountain, which opened and swallowed them all up, and they were never heard of more—in Hamelin, and the parents in that ill fated city were left to mourn.

But it isn't true. We are not so sure of that. It is certainly in print, and if it weren't true how could a grave poet like Robert Browning have taken the trouble to write out the story in charming verse? For our part, we believe it to be perfectly true—if not in the letter, certainly in the spirit. When Browning wrote it, do you not think he had in view those principalities that grudge the expense of paying to get rid of nuisances? There are plenty among ourselves who still act the part of the mayor and corporation of Hamelin.

Clearly the meaning of the poem is that if you are mean enough to grudge the necessary expenditure for ridding your town of destructive pests, then you will have to pay for your sordid economy in the loss of your dearest. You will see your children pass away before your eyes, and you will be utterly unable to stop them or to recall them. You will have to pay the piper somehow; if not in money, then in some far more costly and tragical fashion. Bacilli are more troublesome and more destructive than even rats, because they destroy the most valuable of all property, and they cannot easily be got rid of without spending money. Disease is the costliest of all conditions for a town, while the expenditure on sanitation is the wisest economy.

Nothing to Wonder At. "I used to wonder," said a man of family, "what became of all the patent medicines, but I don't now. My children take them. There's my two younger children, David, who is 8, and Ella, 6. To look at them you'd think they had somebody else's health as well as their own, but I hear their mother say to them before they go down to breakfast:

"Ella, have you taken your antimalaria?" David, don't forget your antimalaria."

"It seems that their mother thinks that children of their age ought to take something at this season of the year to strengthen them, and so they take antimalaria every day.

"And there's Reuben, a big, strapping boy of 14. His mother gives him something because she thinks a growing boy like him ought to have something to build him up. And she says to Caroline, who is 16: 'Caroline, you're not well at all. You've got to take something. I think you ought to take some of Glimmer's compound,' and so Caroline begins with Glimmer's compound."

"And I see on the shelf, with spoons alongside, in spring, in summer, in autumn and in winter, the bottles containing the things that the children are supposed to need in the season then current, and I say to myself that if all mothers are like the mother of my children there is no need for me to wonder what becomes of all the patent medicines."—New York Sun.

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BECAUSE you don't know that THE TIMES is the representative organ of that population and that capital.

BECAUSE you don't know that this new population presents the most fertile advertising field in America.

REASONS

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SIZE. It is the largest daily in Virginia—eight pages, forty-eight columns.

NEWS. It prints a larger amount of news than any daily south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi in any city the size of Roanoke.

PATRONAGE. It prints a larger number of advertisements than any other daily printed in a city of 25,000 inhabitants in America.

A CHALLENGE. It challenges comparison with any daily in America printed in a city of 25,000.

THE BIG FOUR. Coal, Iron, Timber, Blue Grass.

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Why You Do Not Read THE ROANOKE TIMES: BECAUSE you don't know that Roanoke has within ten years become the third largest city in Virginia. Because you don't know that THE TIMES is the representative organ of Southwest Virginia. Because you don't know that THE TIMES is the best paper in Virginia, outside of Richmond.

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