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A MAD, STRUGGLING CROWD—

Panic Seizes a Hundred Thousand Chicago Sight-Seeers.

Chicago, May 1.—There was a panic in the big crowd in the Lake Front park last night. The crowd numbered 100,000. Fifty people are known to have been seriously hurt and scores of others were slightly injured.

The crowd had gathered to see a fireworks display, a part of the Washington centennial celebration. Men, women and children were wedged in a compact mass.

The panic was caused by the great serpentine fireworks. One shot out from the stand and squirmed among the people, scorching everyone in its course. Another followed seconds later, and the crowd in twain. The people, panic stricken sought to fight their way out. Frightful confusion followed.

The crowd surged over the Illinois Central tracks and the suburban trains were compelled to stop.

Shrieking women and crying children were trampled under foot by the heedless crowd. Men fought and cursed and bore each other down. Seventy-five policemen, sent to keep order, were tossed about like straws in a heavy sea. The police drew revolvers and threatened to shoot, to terrify the mob into order, but no heed was paid to them, even when warning shots were fired into the air. The panic only ended when the crowd forced its way out into Wabash avenue and spread over that part of the city.

It is impossible to accurately estimate the number of people hurt. An estimate places it at a thousand. Many of the victims were placed in the hospitals.

A CROWDED SIDEWALK GIVES WAY.

At the same time a similar scene on a smaller scale was being enacted near Lincoln park on the North side. When the pyrotechnic display in the park was concluded the immense crowd surged westward on North avenue. While the people were crushing and pushing each other over a wooden sidewalk four feet from the ground the sidewalk gave way and 100 people were thrown together in a confused heap.

Not understanding what had occurred, and being solely desirous of escaping from the ever increasing and still greater crowds which poured from the park, those in the rear of the broken sidewalk were pushing on until it seemed certain that many would be trampled to death.

When the news of the accident had been communicated to those in the rear and they had stopped the shoving process, it was found that half a dozen persons had been seriously injured and a great number bruised, but no one killed. None of the injured will die.

Food for Reflection.

The New York World of February 9th, says:

"The question as to how much of what they pretend to know doctors really know is a very interesting one.

They possess exceptionally great facilities for humbugging, and the presumption is that they are not proof in most cases, at all times at least, against temptation to make use of them. Their profession comes as near being an esoteric one as any that is acknowledged to be respectable. But the revelation as to their views in the Robinson arsenical poisoning cases in Boston is startling.

There were five deaths from the drug, and the doctors in their certificates attributed them respectively to pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, bowel disease and Bright's disease of the kidneys. The truth would have never been known but for suspicions with which the doctors had nothing to do. There is food here for reflection—and for doctors."

The above criticism is fully warranted by the startling ignorance shown by the attending physicians in the Sonerville cases. It can be aptly said that human life is too often sacrificed to the ig-

norance and bigotry of the profession.

Too often it happens that fatal results follow an improper course of treatment—the physician treats the patient for consumption, general debility or for nervous disorders, whilst the real disease, which is slowly destroying the kidneys and filling the system with a poison quite as deadly as arsenic, is altogether overlooked or does not attract attention until too late.

Physicians too often treat the symptoms of disease instead of the disease itself.

It is well established that four-fifths of the ordinary ills which beset humanity are the results of disease in the kidneys which will yield to the curative properties of Warner's Safe Cure if timely used, and to it alone. What is apparently a disease in the other organs is more oftentimes a mere symptom of kidney disease, which should be quickly eradicated by Warner's Safe Cure before it secures too firm a hold on those organs.

Cowboy Detectives.

Boston, Mass., April 30.—The interest in the White murder case at Braintree was reawakened last night when two specimens of the cowboy strode into the police station on Durstan street after midnight, dragging a heavily manacled wretch, whom they claimed was the murderer of the aged woman. They had come all the way from Arkansas to claim the \$1,000 reward which had been offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. They claimed to be detectives.

Each was dressed in typical cowboy style with high-topped boots, sombrero and cartridge belt with a "gun" on each side. They gave the names of Alton Sams and George W. Chapman. They said their prisoner was John Thompson, the much-wanted murderer.

He did not say anything until the Boston police took charge of him. Then he created a sensation by telling how the Arkansas police had forced a confession from him. He asserts that four men dragged him into the woods in Jackson county, tied a rope around his neck, strung him up until his toes barely touched the ground and threatened to hang him unless he confessed to the murder of Miss White in the distant state of Massachusetts. To save his life he confessed, so he now says.

The confession is so full of statements utterly at variance with the facts that it was at once decided by the Boston police that the man is either a lunatic or his captors were easily duped. The prisoner was taken to Quincy and was formally held to await identification. Intimate friends of murderer Thompson say this is another man.

Wabash, Ind., April 30.—Dr. P. G. Moore, of this city, is the owner of a rare centennial relic, which he flung to the breeze to-day on the occasion of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the inauguration of Washington. It is an American flag which was carried by Brig. Gen. Anthony Wayne in his expedition against the Northwestern Indians in 1792. The flag is undoubtedly 100 years old, and it is of great value. Dr. Moore had known of the existence of the trophy for the past twenty years, but only managed to secure possession of it four years ago. It was the property of Mary M. Dixon, of Miami county, a member of the Wea band of Miami Indians. She inherited the flag from her mother. It was captured from Gen. Wayne by Mary Dixon's grandfather, who was a well known chief. The flag is 3½ by 5½ feet in dimensions, and is made of pure homespun linen, sewed with linen thread and double-stitched. There are fifteen stripes, and the colors all hold remarkably well. The field is 6 by 24 inches in size, and contains simply the inscription in antique capitals put on with indelible ink, "A. Wayne, Commander-in-chief."

Dr. Moore values the relic very highly, and a few years ago when his residence burned in Rich Valley, the doctor ran into the burning building and secured the flag at the peril of his life.

BELIEVES HER DAUGHTER ALIVE

Mrs. Stohl Still Refuses to Allow a Burial to take Place.

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—One week ago to-day Miss Wilhelmina Stohl, aged 21 years, residing in the suburb of Jeff. Park, died of rheumatism of the heart. She had previously gone into a trance in Germany. This time when the time for the funeral had arrived the body showed no signs of decomposition and the burial was postponed. The lips remained red, the cheeks were flushed and there was no pallor of the body. The mother believed it was another trance. The body was put into bed and artificial heat applied in the hope of restoring her to life. Finally physicians were called in and made scientific tests. The looking-glass was tried; artificial respiration and abnormal pressure were applied, without result. Finally the tibial artery was opened and then completely severed, but not a drop of blood flowed, showing conclusively that the girl was dead. Still the mother was not convinced, and the body remains unburied and the efforts at resuscitation continue.

Missouri's Militia.

The gallant display of the nation's militia at New York yesterday ought to stimulate the latent patriotism of the Missouri legislature into making a sufficient appropriation to pay the expenses of maintaining the home guard of the state. No one will read of the display without feeling proud that this country has such a numerous and well equipped and thoroughly organized body of citizen soldiers. Their value in case of national emergency is as great as their efficiency in quelling local disorders. Their utility has been demonstrated so frequently that no one now speaks of them as dress-parade soldiers. Missouri especially has found, and very recently, that they are a good thing to have occasionally.

Missouri's treatment of her militia has been a shame and a disgrace to the state. It is no fault of previous legislatures that she had any militia to represent her before the people of the nation yesterday. Nor was it due to the body now in session at Jefferson City that what she did have was able to take part in the great military parade the greatest of modern times. Had it not been for the public spirit of Governor FRANCIS in personally assuming the expenses of the trip, this great state would have had no representation. As it was the comparatively few men she had in line for a state so populous and wealthy, while a credit to the pluck of the governor and the enterprise of the members of the militia in maintaining an organization in the absence of state aid, was not gratifying to state pride. If the centennial has in anyway quickened the patriotism of the legislature it ought at once to make haste and repair inexcusable neglect in the past by making a liberal appropriation for future expenses.

The militia is an American institution. It is the American substitute for a standing army. It has been advocated by the greatest statesmen of the nation from the time of the foundation of the government to the present day, and demonstrated its utility by experience. Opposition to it has had its origin in anarchistic and communistic circles and the mistaken views of legitimate labor organizations, and the demagogue has been quick to pander to it. But Missouri can not afford to place itself on record as opposed to the encouragement of an organization whose purpose is patriotic, whose object is the preservation of peace, and which only the lawless have to fear. Five thousand militiamen in line yesterday would have been a grand advertisement for Missouri. It was a sad commentary on our legislature that only three cities in the state were represented, and that in these organizations were maintained at the expense of the individual members.

Itch, Marge and scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. J. Lansdown, Butler, Mo.

Love at First Sight.

Texarkana, Ark., April 30.—One of the most notable weddings that has ever taken place in southwest Arkansas was solemnized at the Catholic church last night, between Mr. Henry H. Sinnige of Birmingham, Alabama, and Miss Ray Marx, of this city. Mr. Sinnige came here about a year ago and engaged in the drug business. Miss Marx, who belongs to the city's most prominent and wealthy Jewish family, was then engaged to marry a gentleman of her own faith, living at Paris, Tex., and their engagement had been published. The appearance of Sinnige upset all this. He and Miss Marx met and a clear case of mutual love at first sight was the result. Miss Marx renounced her religion and former lover, despite the strenuous opposition of her family, embraced the Catholic faith and last night was united to the man of her choice. She is very beautiful and highly educated. The groom is a native of France and is a remarkable linguist, speaking every well defined European language except Russian. He is quite wealthy and is engaged in the wholesale drug business at Birmingham. Among his presents to the bride was a deed to 30 acres of real estate in the immediate suburbs of Birmingham, which is soon to be platted and made an addition to that city. The newly wedded pair left this morning for Memphis, where they will spend a few days before taking up their residence in Birmingham.

Robert A. Gunn, M. D., Dean and Professor of Surgery of the United States Medical College, editor of "Medical Tribune," author of Gunn's New Improved Hand book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine," says over his own signature in addressing the proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure: "I cannot be true to my convictions unless I extend a helping hand and endorse all I know to be good and trustworthy. Your graphic description of diseases of the kidneys and liver have awakened the medical profession to the fact of their great increase. Physicians have been experimentally treating this disease, and while casting about for an authorized remedy, their patients have died on their hands."

The Power of Advertising.
The effect an advertisement has upon the reader is very well illustrated by the following, as related in the mechanical News:
A wealthy man who owns a country residence recently became dissatisfied with it, and determined to have another. So he instructed a real estate agent, for his descriptive powers, to advertise it in the papers for private sale, but to conceal the location, telling purchasers to apply at his office. In a few days the gentleman happened to see the advertisement, and was pleased with the account of the place, showed it to his wife, and the two concluded it was just the place they wanted, and that they would secure it at once. So he went to the office of the agent and told him that the place he had advertised was such a one as he desired, and he would purchase it. The agent burst into a laugh, and told him that was a description of his own house where he was then living. He read the advertisement again, cogitated over the "grassy slopes," "beautiful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and broke out, "Is it possible? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expenses, for, by George! I won't sell that place now for three times what it cost me."

Bret Harte parts his hair in the middle and in every way is "so English you know." He still writes California stories, but he has completely denationalized himself and has not been in this country for many years. He should come home and get a smack of the soil" again.

The Fastest Time on Record, in the direction of the nearest drug store, is not too fast for any person to make who is troubled with constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, or sick headache, and is, therefore, in need of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Gentle and effective; one a dose.