Daily Globe.

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TEXAS TOPSY TURVY.

Hundreds of Homes in the Lone Star State Swept Away by the Treacherous Gulf.

All the Pleasure Resorts Along the Gulf Swallowed Up by the Awful Maelstrom.

A Schooner Wrecked and the Captain and Cook Drowned--Miraculous Escapes.

The Tenth Victim at Galveston--Three Persons Drowned in Lake Pepin.

The Great Texas Storm.

GALVESTON, Aug. 22.—As the wind freshened Friday night there were apprehensions that the night would be a repetition of the night before, but these wore away as the night advanced. By 10 o'clock the rain had ceased and the clouds had broken away. Families which had been driven from their homes by the rapid inroad of the gulf's water the night before, returned to their water-logged houses and began the work reparation, while hundreds of others whose homes, with all their possessions, had been swept away, sought much-needed rest after the terrors through which they had passed. The morning broke clear and beautiful. The waters, which had inundated one-half of the Eastern and Southern portions of the city to the depth of from one to seven feet, had subsided, except in low places. The beach and the adjacent portions of the city for several blocks back from the shore presented a deplorable scene of havoc and desolation as far as the eye could reach. The ruins of hundreds of houses, large and small, had been hurled and twisted into every shape, while brick pillars and wooden piling in every direction contiguous to the beach and exposed to the full force of the gale indicated where happy homes had stood the night before, but which were

SWALLOWED UP AND DESTROYED

in the awful maelstrom that then prevailed. All pleasure resorts along the gulf shore are either swept away or ruined. The plaza in front of the Beach hotel is furrowed by the force of the waves and piled with debris, while all the false work protecting the foundation of the hotel, with the fresh water tanks and the outbuildings, was swept away, and deep furrows were cut under the building itself. The menagerie, consisting of a long row of cages on on the beach lawn, were washed over and broken and many of the birds and animals were drowned or killed, while others made their escape. Among the animals that escaped were two Mexican lions, which were on the point of making things lively when they were shot by the night watchman, who received a dangerous wound by an accidental shot of his assistant passing through his arm. The heaviest damage to property occurred in the vicinity of the Beach hotel The wide area devastated by the water makes an approximate estimate of the amount of damage done somewhat difficult, but it is now thought it will not fall below $500,000. The work of righting the buildings has commenced. The street railways are being repaired and travel has been resumed over some of the lines, but many months will elapse before all traces of the storm are effaced. Much apprehension existed all day Friday as to the fate of the Sisters' orphanage, five miles down the Beach, but it was reached yesterday and found to be intact. News reached this city yesterday afternoon that the schooner J. W. Perry, from Brashear City, with a cargo of cypress paving blocks, foundered during the gale fifteen miles off the island. Capt. Whitmore and the colored cook were drowned. Two colored sailors clung to some

FLOATING TIMBERS,

and were driven ashore eighteen miles down the island. They were nearly dead from eqhaustion when they reached the shore. The body of Willie Brown, 11 years old, residing in the western portion of the city, who was drowned Friday at the foot of Thirty-third street, was recovered at the foot of Forty-ninth street yesterday morning and was buried. This makes the tenth victim of the storm. Railroad communication via the Missouri Pacific was established last night, and the first train arrived at 10 o'clock. A special to the News from Corpus Christi says: Friday morning one of the heaviest rain storms for years struck this city. The wind had commenced blowing very hard from the southeast the evening before, and changed to the northwest between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. It blew with terrific force for two hours, and its velocity was estimated at fifty-five miles an hour. The colored church and the office of the Arkansas Pass Railway company was completely destroyed. Large trees were uprooted and fences and buildings were swept away. It blew very hard yesterday from the southeast. The steamer J. C. Harris arrived yesterday noon, two days overdue. She reports a terrible storm at Rockport and Harbor Island. All the improvements and grading at Harbor Island were washed away. Several boats were capsized and one large vessel was beached. At Rockport sixteen houses were blown off their foundations. Seven men are missing, and it is supposed they were drownd during the storm. The amount of damage has not been estimated, but the loss is heavy.

THE DAMAGE VERY HEAVY.

SEGUIN, Tex., Aug. 22.—The damage by the storm here is very heavy. The Record office was totally destroyed. The new tower of the Episcapal church was blown off and a large number of public and private buildings were either destroyed or badly damaged. Robert Jefferson, son of Col. John L. Jefferson, was killed in Sutherland Springs, and Richard Burgess, son Hon. H. W. Burgess, was badly wounded. They were camping at the springs and were injured by falling trees. The cotton plant has been torn into shreds, but many persons believe that it will take on a new growth and develop a top crop.

HOUSES BLOWN DOWN.

LULING, Tex., Aug. 22.—Friday morning about daylight a terrific rain storm set in, which continued until 7 p. m., causing great damage. Houses were blown from their foundations and demolished. Trees were uprooted, fences blown down and cotton was stripped from the stalk and blown over the fields. No casualties were reported.

STRIPPED FOR MILES.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 22.—The worst storm on record visited this city and vicinity on Friday, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning. At one time the velocity of the wind was seventy-two miles an hour. Several buildings were wrecked and basements were flooded. The total loss is estimated at $60,000. At other towns in the vicinity great damage was also done. At Beeville houses were unroofed and crops damaged. At Floresville ten houses were wrecked. Sequin has half its houses blown down, and three unknown campers lost their lives. Farm fences are down, and what stock was not killed has drifted off, and the country is stripped for miles.

IN MINNESOTA.

Havoc of the Winds on Saturday Night.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 22.—About 6 o'clock last evening a storm could be seen forming in the north and rapidly moving this way. At 6:30 it had advanced until it seemed to stand at the Cannon river, three miles above here. There it appeared to divide, the major portion sweeping up the Cannon river valley and the other part coming directly this way. In a few minutes the storm struck this place in all its fury, with a wind unequaled for many years. Lumber and everything movable was picked up and hurled through the air. A portion of Lawther's block, on the corner of Main and Bush streets, occupied by John Nelson, was unroofed, as was also Ed Johnson's livery stable, a portion of Commercial block and several other buildings. The rear portion of Anderberg's livery stable on Fourth street was torn loose, as was also the front of John Norquist's store on Third street. The smoke stack of Betcher's sawmill was leveled to the ground. Flying pieces of boards were hurled through window lights in many places. A piece of board 2x4 came flying up from the river and imbedded itself in the second story of the building on Main street occupied by the Red Wing Manufacturing company's undertaking rooms. Chimneys and signs were blown down everywhere. Trees, telegraph poles, bill boards and boxes followed suit. The wind storm was followed by a drenching rain, accompanied by a brilliant electrical storm, which lasted about half an hour. What the damage here will amount to is not known, but probably it will not be very heavy.

IN NEIGHBORING PLACES,

it is thought, the storm has been more severe still, but no particulars can be ascertained, as all the wires but one, the railroad wires, are down. A gentleman who came up from Lake City this morning informs your correspondent of a terrible disaster at that place. The wind came sweeping down the lake with terrific force, unroofing a mill and several other buildings, and doing a great amount of damage in general by tearing up sidewalks, throwing down trees, signs chimneys, etc. Messrs. Fleming, Underwood and another person were out on the lake in the storm, and their boat was capsized and all three perished. Howard Carpenter and lady were also out, and have not been heard from since. Three raft-boats that went up the lake, he reports, have not been heard from, and were probably swamped. A freight car standing on the main track of the Milwaukee road at Frontenac, was taken by the wind and carried at a flying speed over the track to Lake City, making the distance, about eight miles, in as many minutes. It is feared that the damage in the Cannon valley, and in the country must have been very severe, as the larger portion of the storm swept that way. No particulars can be ascertained. as all the wires to Cannon Falls are down. The Cannon valley train was just pulling out of the town as the storm struck there. Vasa, which has been struck by storms several times before, it is feared, has fared ill again. The water in the river here and in Lake Pepin was taken in sheets and carried through the air. It is said to have been the worst storm that has visited this city for twenty years. The only casualty reported here is that of Ole Oskey, who had his left arm broken by a flying board.

AT NORTHFIELD.

Special to the Globe.

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 22.—A terrific wind storm struck Northfield last night at 6, lasting only a few minutes, but unroofing many buildings, blowing down thousands of shade trees and scores of chimneys and wind mills. Several houses were smashed into kindling wood and taken entirely away. East of town large numbers of wheat stacks were destroyed, and in one place a barn blown down, killing several horses. The St. Louis depot, standing between two lumber yards, got the worst of it, being badly shattered by flying boards.

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.

Special to the Globe.

LAKE CITY, Aug. 22.—This city was visited by a very severe wind storm at 7 last evening, which tore off the tin roofs of several buildings, blew down a number of signs and awnings and resulted in the drowning of three persons in Lake Pepin, a few miles below here. About 4 p. m. John Fleming, Miles Underwood, John Morris, Stephen Newport and Martin Whaling procured a rowboat and started for King's Coolie, a place about eight miles below Lake City. Before reaching their destination they were overtaken by the storm and the boat swamped. Fleming, Underwood and Morris were drowned. Newport and Whaling saved themselves by clinging to the boat till it washed ashore. The bodies have not and will not likely be recovered until they rise to the surface, as the place of the accident is not definitely known. They are all young men and well known in Lake City and vicinity.

TRAINS IN COLLISION.

Seven Persons Injured on a New Jersey Railway.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Quite a serious accident, by which seven persons were badly injured at Ancora, a small station on the Camden & Atlantic road, twenty-eight miles from Camden, occurred this morning by a collision between the regular excursion train leaving Camden at 7 o'clock and the fast newspaper train, which left Atlanting City on its return to Camden at 5:15 a. m. The latter train had orders to side track at Ancora and wait for the excursion due there at 7:50 to pass. The excursion train consisted of an engine of the camel-back pattern and six crowded coaches. They had been running at the regular speed of twenty-two miles per hour until nearing a curve just this side of Ancora, when the engineer slackened up in order to pass on time, he being then one and a half minutes ahead. As he rounded the curve he saw

THE NEWSPAPER TRAIN

just about to enter the siding, but before he could reverse his engine they collided with terrific force. The tender of the passenger train's engine was telescoped into the smoking car and the car immediately behind was badly damaged, but neither of them left the rails. When a collision was seen to be inevitable the engineers and firemen jumped and escaped injury with the exception of Engineer Pine who was badly hurt and may die. The passengers injured are: Andrew Denigan, aged 15, injured about the head and lost all his teeth; Anthony Henry, two ribs broken; Albert Soule, aged 20 and Max Soule, aged 17, injured internally. The latter received a contusion of the left arm. J. C. Dougherty, aged 15, and James Dougherty, his father, were bruised about the head. All are residents of Philadelphia. A wrecking train and medical assistance were quickly dispatched from Camden and all aid possible was rendered the injured. A second section of the excursion train took the passengers to Atlantic City by way of the West Jersey road, and the wreck was cleared away by 4 o'clock and travel resumed.

Furnace Melted.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 22.—This morning the Girard furnace, which has been in steady blast for two years, melted and the lining caved in. The furnace was in full blast, and the loss is estimated at $50,000.

German Journalists.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The national convention of German journalists and authors will begin its business session in this city to-morrow. Among the delegates now here are: Philadelphia, Joseph Berd, William Regenspurger, Bruno Wahl, Max Stumpf and C. Meyer; Milwaukee, Herman Siegel, Dr. Emil Knotz, Julius Goldschmidt, Dr. Rudolph Koss, ex-Congressman Deuster, Dr. Leo Stern, Otto Knusli, B. A. Abraham and Arthur Koening; Buffalo, R. Sabel; Belleville, Ill., Curt Von Heilfelden; Pittsburg, A. Schmidt. A banquet will be given the victors to-morrow evening.

To-Day's Weather.

WASHINGTON, 1 a. m., Aug. 23.—Western Michigan and Wisconsin: Fair weather, winds shifting to southerly, slightly warmer. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Eastern Dakota: Fair weather, southerly winds, slightly warmer.

GRAND OPENING DAY.

The Ceremonies With Which the Exposition Will be Thrown Open to the World.

All Promises Fulfilled and the Great Show Will be Ready Promptly on Time.

Glances Over the Ground on the Eve of To-day's Event are Eminently Satisfactory.

Program of the Procession -- The Order of Exercises at the Exposition Building.

This is the Day.

Practically everything is ready and to-day the first Minneapolis Industrial Exposition will be thrown open to the world. The ceremony which will inaugurate the opening will be stately rather than imposing and the city will do the rest. The day will be a general public half holiday to allow the masses of the people to participate in an occasion of more than local importance. Decorations will be abundant, banners and flags will wave and flaunt, guns will be fired and bells and whistles will add to the general jubilee. The streets will be crowded for citizens will turn out en masse, and at night the principal thoroughfares will glow with light.

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAM

of the opening exercises sets 2 p. m. as the hour of beginning. At that time the guests of the Exposition will assemble at the West hotel and take their places in the procession under direction of Chief Marshal Capt. D. M. Gilmore. The order will be as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Forming on Sixth street north, right resting on Hennepin. Capt. W. M. Brackett, marshal:

Mounted police.
Mexican band, fifty-seven pieces.
President, vice-president and board of directors of the Exposition.
Speaker of the day, Hon. C. K. Davis, and Gov. L. F. Hubbard.
The mayor and city council of the city of Minneapolis.

SECOND DIVISION.

Forming on Seventh street north, right resting on Hennepin. Capt. W. J. Dean, marshal:

Fort Snelling Band.
Brig. Gen. Ruger and staff.
Col. Van Horne and staff.
United States battery from Fort Snelling.
St. Paul city government and city officers.
Governors of states and territories.
State officers.
Ex-governors of Minnesota.
Judges of the circuit and district courts of the United States and officers.
Judges of the supreme court of Minnesota.

THIRD DIVISION.

Forming on Eighth street north, right resting on Hennepin. Capt. M. Hoy, marshal:

Danz' band, sixty pieces.
Judges of the district court of Hennepin and Ramsey counties.
Ex-mayors of Minneapolis.
Senators and representatives in congress of the state of Minnesota.
Stockholders, members of the press and invited guests.

The route will be from Hennepin to Nicollet and thence direct to the Exposition building, where the following will be the

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

First—Governor's salute of seventeen guns.
Second—Music by the Mexican band.
Third—Prayer by Bishop Whipple.
Fourth—The mayor of Minneapolis tendering the hospitality of the city, with an address.
Fifth—Presentation of building by Chairman of Building Committee S. C. Gale.
Sixth—Acceptance of the building by President Washburn of the Exposition, and sending telegram to the president of the United States, stating readiness for formal opening of the Exposition, and requesting starting of machinery by electricity by Mrs. Cleveland.
Seventh—Music by Danz' band.
Eighth—Oration by Gov. Davis.
Ninth—Music by military band from Fort Snelling.
Tenth—The president's reply to telegram.
Eleventh—Starting of machinery by electricity by Mrs. Cleveland; national salute of thirty-eight guns, and music by the Mexican band.

Sunday's Gleanings.

Sunday at the Exposition was not the day of bustle and hurry that was anticipated. The building committee found that matters had progressed to a point that would allow a partial suspension of the work, and they gladly grasped the opportunity of affording the tired mechanics a day of rest. Layton Bros., who have the contract for the carpenter work, withdrew their men at midnight Saturday, and only a small force was employed during the day on work that could not possibly be delayed. At 12 o'clock last night the full force was again put on and will work through to noon to-day. H. Jay Smith, superintendent of the art department, also discharged his men and resumed work at midnight. The exhibitors were not so charry about desecrating the Sabbath, but went in on the if-thine-ass-falls-into-a-pit principal and improved the opportunity for arranging displays and finishing up their booths. The cleaning out of rubbish commenced last night and upon the promise of George A. Brackett everything in the way of dirt and rubbish is to be out of the building and caarted away by noon. The railroad tracks on High street have been laid, and at 5 o'clock to-day it is hoped to have the forces of three street commissioners at the work of laying a platform for passengers, crosswalks and sidewalks. This will be the finale to the task of preparation.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

yesterday visited the grounds and viewed the building with approving eyes. Hundreds of carriages were driven past on the adjacent streets, and the scene was an enlivening one.

The Week's Program.

The committee on entertainment has decided upon the following program for the week:

Monday—Formal opening of Exposition, illumination of building and grounds in the evening, concerts of Mexican band, opening of the art gallery, illumination of Nicollet avenue.

Tuesday—Starting of mechanical exhibits and the manufacturing wares by exhibitors, concerts by Mexican band and organ recital.

Wednesday—Afternoon concert by Mexican band, fountain display, grand conccert by the Danz orchestra and Mexican band, illumination of fountain.

Thursday—Organ recital, stereopticon display, illumination of building fronts, concerts by Mexican band, grand illumination of Nicollet and Washington avenues.

Friday—Fountain display of many colored waters, excursions from St. Paul, illumination of river front, grand concerts by Mexican band.

Saturday—Illumination of grounds, stereopticon views, organ recital, complete display of mechanical exhibits in operation, concerts by Mexican band.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

When the procession reaches the main entrance hackmen will drive their carriages as quickly as possible to University avenue, to leave the way clear and prevent a blockade. When the governor arrives a salute of seventeen guns will be fired from the river front.

The committee on entertainment expects to present stereopticon views and illumination of the fountain each evening, although it is only set down for certain days on the program. This is done to prevent any possible disappointment to visitors coming from other cities.

The non-arrival of dynamo, shipped from New York the 14th, has delayed the Washington avenue electric illumination. If is arrives this morning W. A. Sheldon will have everything in readiness by evening.

Ohmer, the restaurant man, has proved to be a "rustler" in the Western acceptance of the term and will begin to serve customers this morning.

A number of Cincinnatians yesterday inspected the building and pronounced it the finest exposition building in the United States.

The first velocipede made sixteen years ago by Pierre La Lement, will be shown with Oswald Bros.' exhibit of bicycles.

The globes were yesterday placed on the arches for the Nicollet avenue illumination and the effect is highly pleasing.

The Jackson Wagon company will present each lady caller this afternoon and evening with a beautiful souvenir.

Robert Hale—I have been to 'em all, and this Exposition will come nearer to being fully completed than any.

The colored lights were allowed to play upon the fountains last evening, and the scene was a beautiful one.

To avoid vexatious delay buy your tickets in advance. They can be obtained at sixty different business places.

Remember at noon every bell should ring, every whistle blow and everybody "holler."

Heads of deer, elk and buffalo were yesterday hung about the light well.

The big cathedral organ was tuned yesterday.

The procession starts at 2:15 o'clock sharp.

THE DOOMED ANARCHISTS.

They Announce That They Want No Minister's Attention.

A Rhode Island Father Arrested for a Terrible Crime.

The Condemned Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The condemned anarchists spent their entire time to-day in the seclusion and quiet of their cells. Callers are excluded on Sunday by the rules of the jail. Clergymen are the only exceptions to the rule, and the customary Sunday visit was paid the other prisoners by a minister of the gospel. The anarchists were omitted by their own orders. They wanted no religious consolation they said. Detectives Stifts, Rehme, Lowenstein, Hoffman and Schuetblitz spent a large portion of their time to-day in the neighborhood of No. 55 South Clark street, and closely scrutinized the delegates to the Central Labor union meeting at that place. During the proceedings Detective Lowenstein sought admission to the hall, but was promptly shown down stairs. Later the other detectives went up and told Chairman Hipp that no seditious resolutions must be presented and laid stress upon resolutions about the verdict in the case of the anarchists. To this the chairman replied that they had no such object as intimated, and that the primary intention of the assemblage was to arrange for all the non-English speaking members to become citizens and voters at once. The meeting thereupon passed a resolution recommending that all members immediately apply for naturalization papers. It was stated that the Contract Labor union had some 16,000 members, of whom about one-half were voters. A delegate hinted that the anarchist question had been discussed and that a resolution had been passed, which was reserved for the present from publication. The chairman denied that money had been raised to aid the anarchists.

A Fathers' Terrible Crime.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—The community was startled to-day by the arrest of Horace Carlisle, a well-known citizen and business man, on the complaint of his daughter, for incest. His eighteen-year-old daughter, Alzaida, complained at the police station last night that her father would not let her remain in the house. Being questioned, she reluctantly and with distress told a story of grievious wrong done her and the terrible crime of her father. The first assault was committed about three years ago, when her mother was absent from home. The father sent her to an attic on an errand, and following threw her down and committed the assault. Since then he has repeatedly asked her to occupy a room with him, and because she refused had driven her from the house. Her mother also tried to induce her to occupy the same room with her husband. The girl made a sworn statement and her mother corroborates her. Carlisle was arrested to-day, and on the plea of not guilty was held for trial, no bail being allowed.

Indignant Anarchists.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.—Circulars have been distributed here calling a meeting of the local anarchists to-morrow evening to express indignation at the conviction of the eight conspirators. Chris Saam, the leader of the Cleveland anarchists, will be the speaker. Saam said to a reporter that the men convicted in Chicago would never be hanged. Should the sentence be carried out, however, he feels confident that the seven doomed men will be considered martyrs to the cause, and that a new impetus will be given to anarchism by their exeou tion.

Murdered in His Store.

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 22.—B. T. Everman was found yesterday morning murdered in his store, twelve miles from this place. He was known to have a considerable amount of money, all of which was stolen. His body was discovered by his mother. Suspicion points to John Robinson, colored, and a large party has gone in search of him.

Over Labor Troubles.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock Otto Le Rue shot and it is feared mortally wounded Albert Liedball in a dispute concerning the labor troubles. This is the first act of violence directly chargeable to the labor troubles in this city.

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL.

Another Crank Swims Niagara Rapids, But Wouldn't Do it Again for the World.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 22.—William J. Kendall of Boston to-day, in a cork vest, successfully swam the whirlpool rapids. The trial was to settle a wager of $10,000 made by Boston parties, he to receive $1,000 of the stakes. There were few spectators of the affair, it having been kept quiet. Kendall relates the following experiences when he reached the spot where Capt. Webb is supposed to have lost his life: The water seemed to go from under him and a huge wave struck him on the head and shoulders, knocking him unconscious for a few moments. He found his swimming abilities of no use whatever, and never expected to come out alive. When entering the whirlpool he was so benumbed and partly unconscious that he could not use a limb, and did not know what he was doing. The current took him right into the main eddy and sucked him down like a flash, keeping him under fully fifteen seconds. Upon reaching the undercurrent he was shot out of the pool fully fifty feet from its center. When he reached the surface of the water he had partly regained consciousness, and, knowing there was no time to spare before he would be dashed down the lower rapids, he swam to the shore. While landing he was so overcome that he again became unconscious, and his assistants were occupied fully half an hour in reviving him with the aid of stimulants and by rubbing. When asked if he would ever make another trip he said, most emphatically, "No, there's not enough money in the world to induce me to repeat this afternoon's experience. A child would have the same chance to go through the rapids and come out all right as an expert swimmer." Kendall is 24 years of age, weighs 195 pounds and is well proportioned. He was born in New York, but has spent most of his life in Boston. The cork vest consisted of five pieces of cork, sixteen inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick, which were sown in white canvas similar to a life preserver.

Funeral of Ann S. Stephens.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The funeral of the well-known authoress, Ann S. Stephens, took place this afternoon. The services were extremely simple, no display of any kind being made.

SOCIAL WASHINGTON.

Capital City Uppertendom Ostensibly Out of Town Since the President's Wife Went Away.

Arsenal Park Growing in Popularity—An Attractive, Cool and Altogether Delightful Place.

Bell, the Photographer, Making a Fortune From the Sale of Mrs. Cleveland's Pictures.

Mr. Matthews Being Lionized by Colored People--A Dakota Girl's Good Catch.

Capital City Society.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The departure of the mistress of the White house closes the haut ton of our society for the summer. The beautiful butterflies of fashion who buzz and circle around the social center, the president's bride, have all gone to seaside and mountain, or, they have ostensibly gone. Closed blinds and servants' reports are not always reliable. The good people of the lesser lights of society, they who are content to shine on the outside of White house and state mansions, remain in the city, and the majority of them declare that there is no better place in America to spend the summer than right here. It is true that Washington is a delightful place this summer, but it is not true that it is always a desirable location during August and September. The heat is usually intense and unbearable; but this year the clerk of the weather has doled out to us the best goods to be found in the atmospheric bazaar. Quite a popular place for the

LADIES AND CHILDREN

as well as for the lads and lasses is the Arsenal park. It is a long distance from the center and circumference of the city, and the ride on the open street cars is exhilarating and pleasant. The immense sward of the park stretches along the east bank of the Potomac, and under the dense foliage of the almost numberless trees the shade is attractive, cool, delightful. There are constant breezes from adown the river, and they are tinctured with a suspicion of salt air from Chesapeake bay. Then the tide comes in and we recline there on the banks, not so very far from the seashore, yet within bugle call of home. At 6:30 o'clock the buglers stand in front of the quarters of the men and the entire artillery regiment is called out for dress parade. The splendid band, second only in numbers and efficiency to the celebrated Marine band, plays a number of beautiful airs; the adjutant pompously forms the parade, and then parades himself up to the colonel and salutes him with his sword and announces that "the parade is formed," and the usual manual of arms is gone through with. The band marches up and down the line, and just as the immense

SUN-DOWN GUN

salutes the departing sun, the parade is dismissed. The companies go through various evolutions as they return to quarters, and the band serenades the officers and their families as they stand grouped around the colonel, and, as twilight settles down upon us, we return to our homes, refreshed, pleased and happy as though we had spent several hundreds of dollars on a trip to Cape May or Coney Island to witness less pleasing sights and to listen to inferior music. The popular operas, at popular prices, have drawn like porous plasters this summer. Probably the hottest places in Washington are the opera houses, in the evening, yet they have been filled and well-filled all the time. Miss Jennie Winston has taken with the girls and boys alike. They all admire her, whether she is dressed in male or female attire. Some of her dresses are now being stored away in glove boxes. She is going West, to Portland, Or., to marry a man with money. That is a sensible thing for any young lady to do, especially a young lady who appears before people with such a scanty and

ABBREVIATED WARDROBE

as Miss Winston wears. Her Paul is said to be a young lawyer, a native of Massachusetts, a half-millionaire, and an aspirant for a situation as United States senator. Every man who has plenty of money has a right to look for and aspire to a job in the upper house of congress. If this young man gets there; or if he doesn't, he will probably be able to buy longer dresses for Miss Winston. And it is likely that he will require her to wear them, even if she does take cold. The social mine is being worked for money. One man has struck a rich lead. Bell, the photographer, is the picture maker extraordinary and exhibitor plenipotentiary of the charms of the queen of the White house. He is the great and only picturegrapher of Mrs. Cleveland. Orders come to him from all over the country for the pictures. He receives stacks of mail every day and can only make 400 pictures daily. He is making pictures and money.

THE WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY

is an organization of which all the society people of this city are very proud. The best and bluest blood in the district can be found in the ranks of the infantry. The corps is well drilled, and Gen. Sherman once said of Company C that it was the crack militia company of the country. His compliment will never be allowed to fade from memory. Well, these boys go off on a frolic every summer, to the sea shore or into the mountains. This year they have gone to Atlantic City. They marched down the avenue last night in a blaze of electric and colored light surrounded by a cheering mass of enthusiastic friends, and took the train for their camping ground. They will be in camp for nine or ten days on the lawn in front of the United States hotel, and the commissariat will be attended to by the proprietor of that big and fashionable sutlery. All of our society belles, nearly, live and move and have their being in the dazzle and glitter of the

BRASS BUTTONS

of the young army and navy officers. This class of society has a great deal of "influence," or has had with all administrations. It is therefore regarded as highly important who shall be appointed to the the highest offices in the army and navy, when vacancies occur, in order that the social influence may not wane. At present the prize over which the contestants are waging mimic war is the surgeon-generalship of the army. Surgeon General Murray, retired, was obliged to surrender the position because of the law governing retirements by reason of age. Who shall fill his place? That is the question. It seems that Purveyor General J. H. Baxter is the next officer in rank, and is now acting surgeon general. He is recognized by the adjutant general and the secretary of war as the ranking officer, and therefore entitled to the advancement which they recommend. But Col. Baxter is a man who would be a disciplinarian. He has been in the service since the commencement of the late Rebellion, and duty is uppermost in his mind. Ergo: He would not be a good surgeon general for "society."

THE QUESTION OF HIS FITNESS

for the position will be decided by the president, and whether he will appoint a man to suit society, or whether he will appoint a man to suit the army, is a conundrum which lots of people want to solve. Col. J. R. Smith and a number of younger candidates are set forth for the position by society. Who shall be the winner is a great question. Our colored society should not be ignored. We have here the ignorant laborers, the barbers, the porters and clerks, and the rich classes of colored people. They have graded their own society and are very exclusive. No stonebreaker on the street can enter the home of a barber, or a porter, or a clerk. The better classes will not "'sociate wid de niggahs," as they term it. The lion at present is Mr. Matthews, the colored lawyer from Albany, whom Mr. Cleveland has forced upon this district, in spite of the protests of the people and the rejection of the senate. Mr. Matthews is a very intelligent young man and quite good looking. He is white enough to pass for a Spaniard or Italian. The papers are full of epitomes of his history and habits. The uppertendom of

COLORED SOCIETY

gladly welcome so famous a countryman, and their portals always yawn for him. Mr. Matthews is envied and admired by all the colored society of Washington. Handsome and hearty Joe Blackburn, the junior senator from Kentucky, is popular in society here. In the senate he is as dignified and sedate as any other man in that fog-bank. But in society he is one of the gayest of the gay. After a short sojourn at Cape May, surf bathing and fishing, the senator returned to Washington to bid his many friends good-bye before leaving for "his old Kentucky home" for the summer. The marriage of Miss Mary Prentice of Sioux Falls, Dak., to Theodore W. Noyes of this city is still the talk of the girls out near Alton, the country residence of the Noyeses. Mr. Noyes has always been popular in Washington, and his bride made many friends and created a very favorable impression while here.

An Important Reversal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary Lamar has made a decision on the farm mortgage case which has attracted so much attention in Wisconsin, overruling the decision of Commissioner Sparks of the general land office and directing him to certify up the lands at once, in order that they may be conveyed to the state of Wisconsin for the benefit of the farm mortgage company. The greater portion of the large tract of land involved was long ago occupied by innocent third parties, farmers and others, who hold their titles as the grantees of the farm mortgage company, to which Commissioner Sparks had refused to give title.

TAKEN FOR A BEAR.

Rev. Mr. Throop Has a Thrilling Adventure on His Way to Preach Before the President.

PROSPEET HOUSE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The president's party deferred attendance at church to-day until the afternoon. The services of the day were conducted by Rev. Montgomery H. Throop, an Episcopalian clergyman of Chicago. Mr. Throop is camping on the lower Saranac lake, and at the request of Rev. Mr. Dunten, who supplies this pulpit, he consented to officiate to-day. The journey is about twenty miles and has to be performed in a boat. Mr. Throop had an adventure on this journey which he will not soon forget. With a boy for a companion and guide, he started for the church at this point yesterday afternoon. Instead of going ashore and carrying his boat around the rapids of the Saranc river, as the guides do, Mr. Throop thought he would push right through. He got stuck before going very far, and then an oar slipped overboard and was swept down stream. Further progress was impossible, for travelling along shore under a rapidly setting sun was not to be thought of in such a wilderness. Knowing that guides were constantly passing and repassing,

THE SHIPWRECKED COUPLE

curled up on a rock waiting for whatever would turn up, and both fell fast asleep. A guide who was making his way up the river with a boat load of baggage, reached the rock about 10 p. m., and his keen eye detected something unusual in its appearance. Thinking a bear was perched upon it and proposed to dispute his passage he shouted right vigorously. As there was no movement when he shouted a third time, he seached forward among the baggage and felt for his Winchester. Just then the clergymen awoke and startled the guide with a sharp "Hallo there!" An understanding was reached, the baggage in the boat was readjusted and the two waifs were taken aboard and paddled to Bartlett's hotel, where they remained over night. This morning the guide pulled them eight miles up the lake to this hostelry, where Mr. Throop related his adventure with great gusto. It is the president's intention to continue this place as his headquarters and to make daily fishing excursions to some one of the many lakes in this vicinity.

AGAINST SOCIALISM.

The Two Socialistic Chicago Assemblies Suspended.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Daily News to-morrow will say: The Knights of Labor in this city have finally engaged in battle with socialism in their own ranks. The fight began a month ago, but so well trained are Mr. Powderly's soldiers that it has been kept from the public until to-day, although known to the rank and file of the entire assemblies. The trouble began immediately after the Haymarket riot, many of the officials of the Knights had before taken counsel concerning the dangerous foothold the socialists had obtained in the order. Leaders in the two socialistic assemblies, however, kept their members aligned and no reasonable cause was given for the attack. The two assemblies most feared by the administration in this district, which is No. 24, were the coopers, 309, and the mixed assembly, No. 1,307. The coopers had a leader in George A. Schilling, a pronounced socialist. No. 1,307 had Parsons, now under sentence of death for murder, Joseph Gruenhut and others. These men knew the advantage of remaining at peace with powerful and respectable organizations, having the sympathy of the reading public. When the bomb exploded in Haymarket square the Knights of Labor everywhere demanded that the good name of the order be in some way redeemed from the taint of dynamite. The result was the giving to the public of the resolutions of July 2. Anarchy was denounced, and the order openly condemned the work of the haymarket assassins, So severely did they arraign the bomb-throwers that Schilling and Gruenhut could no longer restrain their followers in assemblies 2,307 and 1,307. The two assemblies most infected with socialism complained to the general officers. This gave J. B. Murphy, master workman of District No. 24, an opportunity to do what he had long desired to do, to suspend the two assemblies. This he did with the utmost dispatch. He cut them off from all the benefits of membership and sent official notice of his step to the general officers. The assemblies appealed the case to the national executive board. That body, it is stated, appointed Mr. Carleton, their lecturer, to proceed to Chicago to take testimony in the case. He came ostensibly to investigate the McCormick troubles and gave that matter some attention. Mr. Powderly himself, it is reported, came secretly to the city and stopped with friends that he might personally examine into the cause of the trouble. None of the persons most interested would say anything to-day, which would pass as a prediction as to the probable result of the investigations. On Wednesday next the election of delegates to Richmond will occur. In the canvass, which has been going on for some time, the fight has been between those who support Master Workman Murphy in his movement against socialism and those whose sympathies are with the two ostracised assemblies and indirectly with Parsons, Schilling and Gruenhut. The election, it is generally believed, will result in an emphatic indorsement of Mr. Murphy's action in suspending the socialistic assemblies.

Reid Raises the Rate.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The following from Mr. Whitelaw Reid, who is summering at Mill Brae, Cal., was received to-day:

Mill Brae, Cal., Aug. 22.—W. P. Thompson, The Tribune, New York: Advance the rate of composition to 50 cents per thousand, commencing with to-day. WHITELAW REID.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Arrived: Steamers Labrangene, Umbria, Bugia and Leordam.

ALEXANDER DEPOSED.

The People of Bulgaria Tell Their Rulei Gently, But Firmly They Want Him No Longer.

A New Ministry Chosen, Sofia Bedecked With Flowers and the Populace Rejoices.

The Suicide at Monte Carlo of a Foreign Lady Who Lost 12,000 Pounds.

President Diaz at a Ball--Turbulence Continues in the City of Belfast.

Alexander Pulled Down.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, dated Saturday, says: The populace and the troops quartered in the capital surrounded the palace early this morning. Prince Alexander abdicated and was escorted over the frontier. There was no disorder. The populace then assembled and adopted a resolution praying the czar to extend his sympathy to the Bulgarian people. The assemblage proceeded to the palace of the Russian agent and submitted to him the resolution, all kneeling. The agent assured them of the czar's friendship. The following provisional government was formed: Prime minister, Monsignor Clemente, metropolitan of Tiernova; minister of foreign affairs, M. Stanjanoff. minister of the interior, M. Zankoff; minister of finance, M. Hermoff; minister of war. M. Nekiforoff; minister of justice, M. Radeslavoff; minister of education, M. Velichcoff. The porte has sent a circular note to the powers inviting them to express their views on the Bulgarian crisis.

THE PEOPLE ARE TRANQUIL.

The city is illuminated to-night and is gayly decorated with flags. Premier Clement has issued a proclamation announcing the formal abdication of Prince Alexander, who renounces the throne forever, being convinced that his reign would be fatal to Bulgaria. The premier states that he hopes all classes will co-operate to maintain the law, and assures the people that the czar will not leave their country without powerful representation.

Prince Alexander was escorted to Lem, en route to Roumania. The German government has ordered Herr Thielmann, who was recently appointed German agent at Sofia, to remain at Constantinople for the present. The new foreign minister has notified the powers of Saturday's events.

RUSSIAN TROOPS ADVANCING.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A report has reached here that Russian troops are proceeding to Bulgaria by way of Varna. The Standard says it believes that Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky were forewarned of the Bulgarian revolution, which is full of tokens of larger mischief and widening disturbance, but they were heedless. England must intervene to save Austria from the consequences of her blunders or bad faith.

HIS POSITION A HOPELESS ONE.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—It is stated here that Prince Alexander was deposed and made a prisoner during the inspection of troops at Widdin. The Cologne Express and the Berlin Post express the belief that the event will tend to preserve peace. They say that Prince Alexander's personal qualities deserved a better fate, but England having refused him active support against Russia and Turkey being afraid to risk war in behalf of Bulgaria, and the Gastein meeting showing that the alliance was unbroken, his position was a hopeless one.

The Minister Maltreated.

BELFAST, Aug. 22.—Enormous forces of military and police preceded by eight magistrates paraded the disturbed districts on Saturday night. This had the effect of overawing the rowdy element. A shot was fired at 3 o'clock this morning, being the prearranged signal for battle between the Orangemen and the Catholics, but there was no answer. To-night the Albert Street Presbyterian church, which is in the Catholic district, was opened for the first time since the beginning of the riots. When the service was over a mob hooted and stoned the retiring congregation and maltreated Mr. Montgomery, the minister, in spite of the troops and police called for their protection.

The Seventy-sixth Suicide.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A foreign lady who lost £12,000 at the Monte Carlo gaming tables, has committed suicide. This makes the seventy-sixth case of suicide owing to losses at Monte Carlo since the beginning of the season.

A Brilliant Ball.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 22.—A ball was given last night by the Jockey club, the most fashionable club in the city. It was a very brilliant affair and was attended by 500 guests, including persons belonging to the highest circles of Mexican society. Among those present was President Diaz, the members of his cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps and prominent foreign residents. The club house was richly and beautifully decorated for the occasion, no expense having been spared by the members of the club to make the affair a complete success.

Excessive Smallness.

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.—The evictions at Gwedore, in the district of Donegal, have been concluded. The total amount of the rents concerned does not exceed £50 yearly, There were 150 policemen and bailiffs engaged in the proceedings at the cost of £100 a day. The scenes are pitiful, the people being steeped in poverty.

An Explanation Wanted.

ROME, Aug. 22.—The pope having indirectly learned that the French government is about to recall its ambassador to the vatican, Cardinal Jacobini, the papal secretary of state, has asked the papal nuncio at Paris to obtain an explanation of France's course.

Cholera Returns.

ROME, Aug. 22.—To-day's cholera returns are as rollows: Bastella, 13 new cases, 7 deaths; Ravenna, 22 new cases, 6 deaths; Padua, 10 new cases, 3 deaths; elsewhere, 17 new cases, 6 deaths.

Loss of Life Great.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Mandalay says: The city is flooded. There is five feet of water in the bazaar. The loss of life and property is very great.

Their Prospects Good.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.—Officers of the North Atlantic squadron have been interviewed in regard to the results of the Galena and Yantic cruise in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Yantic cruised around Prince Edwards islands, visiting North bay and returning through Northumberland strait. The fishing fleets were in the eastern portion of North Bay around the North Cape and thence along the east shore toward Northumberland Strait. The Galena boarded sixty American vessels and offered whatever assistance they might need. Most of the skippers are feeling well over their prospects. During the whole time the Galena was with the fishermen, no one of the officers saw the Canada cruiser, although subsequently Capt. Scott of the Lansdone was encountered. In the enforcement of the customs laws the dominion officials seem to exercise the greatest severity toward the American vessels manned by Canadian officers.

The contributions for the fund with which to erect a monument to the memory of the trotting sire Hambletonian are flowing in quite freely.