

# ROCK ISLAND DAILY ARGUS.

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## JUVENILE KNIGHTS

With Their Ladies Capture the World's Fair.

### THEY OF THE ROUND TABLE GATHER

To Meet the Men and Women Who Write for Them—Reception at New York's Headquarters—Frenchmen Celebrate the Fall of the Bastille—The Viking Crew at the Board of Trade—The Storage Warehouse Disaster—Notes.

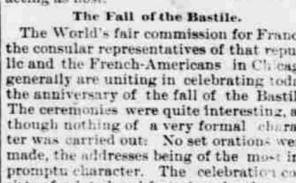
WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 14.—A couple of thousands merry, bright-looking, prettily dressed boys and girls from Maine to California and Texas, swarmed all day about the New York and Pennsylvania buildings, particularly, but they seemed to think Jackson park was transformed into the White City for their special purpose and education. They were bound together by ties of good fellowship.



HOME OF THE EMPIRE STATE. mutual kindness and interest in juvenile stories not of the trashy, pernicious order. Nearly all belonged to an order known as the Knights and Ladies of the Round Table, and the World's fair was taken at advantage by the founders to bring the youngsters together for the first time, not only that they might see and talk with each other, but meet the men and women who have written for magazines the stories which these boys and girls have read with pleasure and profit.

Reception to Favorite Authors. The New York board of managers tendered the state building for the use of the juveniles, and they enjoyed themselves immensely. After an hour spent in intercourse, exchange of ideas, and stories the boys and girls gathered at 2 o'clock in the gorgeous banquet hall of the Empire State building. Kirk Monroe took charge of them, and introduced all he could to himself, Charles Dudley Warner, Margaret E. Sangster, Charles Cartton Coffin, Margaret Sydney (Mrs. Lathrop), Alice M. Gurnsey, General Nelson A. Miles, and others. All except General Miles addressed the Knights and Ladies in an interesting style, and each writer was given a most cordial reception. Afterwards as many as could be seated on the broad steps and piazza of the state building were photographed in an artistic group. All this time the state band was playing on the veranda of the Pennsylvania buildings. The Ladies and Knights were received and introduced at the Keystone state building around Old Liberty, Executive Commissioner Farquhar acting as host.

The Fall of the Bastille. The World's fair commission for France, the consular representatives of that republic and the French-Americans in Chicago generally are uniting in celebrating today the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille. The ceremonies were quite interesting, although nothing of a very formal character was carried out. No set orations were made, the addresses being of the most impromptu character. The celebration consists of a late breakfast given by the com-



THE INDIA BUILDING. mission to the World's fair officials and a number of invited guests, preparations having been made to entertain probably from 500 to 700. This breakfast was begun at noon in the connected dining rooms of the White Horse inn on the grounds. After the breakfast a "gander" party and promenade concert was held at the north end of the grounds near the lake front.

A Hospitable End Indian. One of the most hospitable men on the fair grounds, apparently, is the manager of the India building, a little west of the German building. Here can be seen a variety of the beautiful work for which East Indians are famed. But the hospitality will that consists in the free dispensation of good black tea with or without sugar or milk. It is made in true East India style and looks strong enough to knock one down, but it isn't and those who have tried it are rapidly coming to the conclusion that tea is raised in India as well as china—and that is "what we are here for."

Lively Time on Change. Captain Andersen, of the Viking, and his sturdy crew visited the board of trade. As they were escorted across the hall there was uproar in all the pits. President Hamill introduced the visitors to the bookers from the gallery. Captain Andersen made a little speech after which the crew gave some rousing Norwegian cheers. The brokers cheered in return, and for five minutes there was a lively time. Captain Andersen has written a letter to O. A. Thorp, Secretary of the Norwegian World's fair committee, in which he says the Viking will be sold for the benefit of the Old Seamen's home in Norway.

ECHOES OF THE FIRE HORROR. A Debate About "Heroes' Day"—Incident at the Inquest. The city papers have taken up the question of which day to set apart as "Heroes' day" with their usual avidity. Some—

deed most—declare it a mean thing to set apart the day when the attendance is smallest, charge the directory with littleness and generally wax warm about it. One ingeniously remarks: "No man has yet been found to raise a protest against the project of donating the entire receipts of one day at the World's fair gates to the relief fund," etc.—meaning by "no man" principally the general public. The g. p. is not in the habit of protesting against somebody else's money being used for charity.

The directory takes a view that doesn't seem to strike a good many people—that the money it donates from the fair exchequer is money that does not belong to it, but to its contributors. The fair has \$5,000,000 in bonds to pay when the show is all over. More than that, it still owes money to the contractors, which should have been paid long ago. One suggestion is that Sabatarians will not go to the fair on Sunday even for charity. This can be gotten over as easily at least as a church fair by the man who sticks to the letter of the Fourth Commandment buying a ticket and staying away, is the argument that some use.

The body that the Drummond brothers worked so hard to uncover proves to be somebody else than their brother, for portions of his body have been found elsewhere with marks that undoubtedly identify it. Another body has been found also, which makes the number of dead sixteen so far. This is proved to be that of C. F. Purvis, a fireman, and was identified by a ring on the finger of one hand with his name engraved thereon. There is at least one body at the morgue which is absolutely unidentified. The direct search for bodies has been stopped and the ruins will now be examined systematically for whatever is there. Every particle will be thoroughly examined and carted away as soon as possible. There are still three missing unaccounted for.

The coroner has begun his inquest and his office was crowded with friends and relatives of the victims of the fire, but little could be done toward identifying the remains of the eight charred and mangled bodies lying in the dead room. In one instance a corpse was claimed by three families and the coroner found it necessary to call in his jury, who listened to the descriptions of the missing men given by their families. The jury then examined the corpse and decided that it tallied best with the description given by John A. Smith. The remains were ordered to be given to Mrs. Smith.

Twenty-five thousand dollars have thus far been contributed from various sources towards the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the firemen who gave up their lives during the fire at the cold storage building. The interval between now and Sunday will witness a heavy increase in this amount, and, added to the Sunday receipts at the exposition gates, it is confidently expected that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 will be realized.

The council of administration of the World's fair has issued an order prohibiting visitors from getting out on the roofs of the big buildings. The order had special reference to Manufacturers hall and Transportation building, each of which have broad walks around the roofs. These walks are reached by elevators running from the main floors. In each case the elevators furnish the only means of escape in the event of a fire or a panic. At times hundreds of persons are on the walks.

## JUDGE JENKINS IS WORRIED.

He Hardly Knows What to Do About That Indictment.

CHICAGO, July 14.—A telegram from Milwaukee says that Judge Jenkins, who was indicted in connection with the failure of the Plankinton bank, says that he had no idea that he was to be indicted. Had he received the least intimation of the fact he would have immediately resigned his seat on the circuit court bench. Just what action he will take now he can not state positively, but he will leave the matter in the hands of Mr. Cleveland.

The judge states that he cares nothing about the reputation this trouble will give him as a private citizen, because in the end he will be wholly exonerated from any wrong-doing; but it is the imputation on the fair name of the judiciary of the country to which this scandal attaches that is his greatest burden and source of regret. The judge's friends at Chicago are generally of the opinion that the indictment was a mistake.

## IS BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER?

An Incident at Chicago That Raises the Question.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Catherine Schurz, a niece of Carl Schurz, of New York, formerly secretary of the interior, was a prisoner in the insane court here. From the evidence it appears she was sent to America from Winneburg, Germany, and arrived in New York four weeks ago. After wandering, demented, fourteen days on the streets, her brother Fritz sent her to Chicago, where she was picked up by the police.

Henry Schurz, of 912 Clybourne avenue, her brother, had taken her to the detention hospital and refused at first to take care of her, when Judge Brown held that as she was not a resident of the county he could not commit her to the state asylum. The court threatened Schurz with indictment for abandoning the woman and finally the brother agreed to take her home.

## The Women Shut the Mine.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 14.—The Home mine, where trouble with the miners' wives occurred, has shut down again, and not a man has entered the shaft. The influence brought to bear by the strikers and their wives kept so many willing workers from resuming that the company realized that it would be useless to attempt to work with less than two score men and at the same time risk the chances of a riot.

## Scores on the Ball Field.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Following are the records made by the League base ball clubs: At Cleveland—New York 7, Cleveland 9; at Cincinnati—Boston 5, Cincinnati 8; at St. Louis—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 4; at Chicago—Baltimore 3, Chicago 7; at Pittsburg—Washington 3, Pittsburg 6; at Louisville—Philadelphia 5, Louisville 9. Intercollegiate—Yale 1, Amherst 0.

## Fred Grant Visits Gen. Harrison.

CAPE MAY, July 14.—Colonel Fred D. Grant, ex-United States minister to Austria, is visiting General Harrison at Cape May Point.

## KWITE KARAKTERISTIK OF KANSAS.

The Bold Bank Robber Rides Away With the Hoode.

MOUND VALLEY, Kan., July 14.—The Bank of Mound Valley, owned by C. M. Condon, of Oswego, was robbed by three men who rode into town, and entering the bank tied and gagged Cashier J. O. Wilson, and secured the money in sight which amounted to \$600. Before Mr. Wilson could give the alarm the robbers had made their escape and were on their way to the territory, twenty miles south. As soon as the news reached Coffeyville several posses started out to intercept them, but it is more than possible that they will escape. Mound Valley is a town of about 1,000 people, eighteen miles northeast of Coffeyville in Labette county at the crossing of the 'Frisco, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads. This was the only bank in the town. Its capital stock is \$15,000, but on account of its proximity to Oswego but little money is kept in the bank in the town. The robbers were white men and young.

## FIVE UNKNOWN DEAD.

A Serious Accident on the West Shore—Four of the Dead Women.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 14.—The West Shore express was derailed in the southern part of the city and collided with a freight train, resulting in the death of four unknown women and the babe of Burnham Elberston, who with his wife was severely hurt. The names of the dead women will not be known until discovered by the coroner, the articles that would have served for identification having been separated from the bodies in the confusion.

Fifteen persons were injured, including the Elberstons, of whom Jane Cook, of Catskill, will probably die and John Robinson's recovery is doubtful. C. J. Clatsire was internally hurt and the others have severe cuts, bruises and a few broken bones. They will all probably recover. The cause of the accident is unknown.

## LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 14. Following were the quotations on the board of trade today: Wheat—July, opened 65 1/2c, closed 65 3/4c; September, opened 69 1/2c, closed 69 3/4c; December, opened 75 1/2c, closed 75 3/4c. Corn—July, opened 40 1/2c, closed 40 3/4c; August, opened 41c, closed 41 1/2c; September, opened 41 1/2c, closed 41 3/4c; October, opened 41 1/2c, closed 41 3/4c. Oats—July, opened 25 1/2c, closed 25 3/4c; September, opened 25 1/2c, closed 25 3/4c. Pork—July, opened \$19.00, closed \$19.00; September, opened \$19.00, closed \$19.00. Lard—July, opened \$9.75, closed \$9.75.

Live Stock: The prices at the Union Stock Yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day 23,000, quality good; left over about 12,000; market rather active on packing and shipping account; early the feeling was firm and prices were advanced 5@10c; later the feeling was easy; sales ranged at \$5.00@5.10 pigs, \$4.00@4.25 light, \$3.90@4.00 rough packing, \$3.00@3.25 mixed, and \$6.05@6.25 heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 15,000; quality fair; market moderately active on local and shipping account and feeling rather easier; quotations ranged at \$5.00@5.50 choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.00@4.25 good to choice do., \$4.00@4.50 fair to good, \$3.75@4.25 common to medium do., \$3.00@4.00 butchers' steers, \$3.50@3.50 stockers, \$3.50@4.25 feeders, \$1.25@1.50 cows, \$1.75@3.50 heifers, \$2.00@3.75 bulls, \$2.00@3.15 Texas steers, and \$2.50@5.75 veal calves.

Sheep—Estimated receipts for the day, 14,000; quality fair; market fairly active and prices steady; quotations ranged at \$3.75@4.75 per 100 lbs westerns, \$2.50@3.40 Texas, \$2.00@3.25 natives, and \$1.50@2.50 lambs. Produce: Butter—Fancy separator, 19 1/2@20c per lb; fancy dairy, 18 1/2@19c; packing stock, 13@13 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh northern stock, 13 1/2c per dozen. Live Poultry—Spring chickens, 14@17 per lb old hens, 11c; turkeys, 10 1/2@11c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, \$3.50@4.00 per dozen. New potatoes, \$1.75@2.50 per barrel. Apples—Choice to fancy, \$3.75@4.00 per barrel. Strawberries—Michigan, 60@75c per 15-qt case. Honey—White clover, 1-lb sections, 15@17c; broken comb, 10c; dark comb, good condition, 10@12c; extracted, 6@8c per lb.

New York, July 13. Wheat—August, 73 1/2@73 3/4c; September, 75 1/2@75 3/4c. Rye—Quiet and unchanged, western, 66@68c. Corn—No. 2 quiet, firm; September, 49 1/2@49 3/4c; No. 2, 48 1/2@49 1/4c. Oats—No. 2 firm and quiet; August, 33 1/2c; September, 31 1/2@31 3/4c; state, 30 1/2@31 1/4c; western, 31 1/2@31 3/4c. Pork—Quiet and easy. Lard—Quiet, steady.

## The Local Markets.

Wheat—74@75c. Corn—40c. Oats—29 1/2c. Hay—Timothy, \$12.00; upland, \$10.11; stough, \$8.00; baled, \$10.00@11.00.

Butter—Fair to choice, 30c; creamery, 30c. Eggs Fresh, 14@15. Poultry—Chickens, 12 1/2c; turkeys, 15 1/2c; ducks, 13 1/2c; geese, 10c.

Apples—\$4.00 per barrel. Potatoes—\$2.00@3.00. Onions—\$4.00 per barrel. Turnips—6c per barrel.

Cattle—Butchers pay for corn fed steers 4@4 1/2c; cows and heifers, 3 1/2@3 3/4c; calves 4@4 1/2c. Hogs—72 1/2c. Sheep—42c.

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