

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

FISH AT THE FAIR.

Some Facts About Your Uncle Samuel's Exhibits.

THE FINNY TRIBE IN GREAT SHAPE.

A Few Features of the Educational Display—Significance of Satolli's Appointment as Papal Delegate in this Country—Cardinal Gibbons at the Capital to Receive Senator Voorhees' Daughter Into the Roman Catholic Church—Mr. Blaine Losing Strength Each Day—The McComas Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The department of agriculture is not behind in its preparations for an exhibit at the Columbian World's fair. Four car loads altogether have been shipped so far, and Mr. Willis, the representative of this department upon the government board, as well as chairman of the board itself, expresses the hope that not less than one-half of the material for the entire exhibit will be shipped to Chicago before Feb. 15, about which time the actual work of installation will begin.

The Educational Exhibit. Commissioner of Education W. L. Harris intimates that the exhibit of the bureau of education will be a particularly interesting one. Among the exhibits will be samples of text books printed during the earliest years of the settlement of the country. Models will be secured from the patent office showing the evolution of school furniture and fittings. Laboratory teachers and students will daily exhibit quickly performed experiments in heat, light, sound, electricity, etc.

A Great Show of Fish. The exhibit of the United States fish commission is very far advanced. The commission will be represented in two buildings, viz., in the United States government building and in the Aquarial building. The more important exhibit will be in the government building. Its exhibit will be flanked on one side by that of the agricultural department, and on the other by that of the interior department. One half of the space allotted to the commission will be devoted entirely to illustrate the practical workings of the fishing industry of the country.

Scientific Fish Culture. Probably the most instructive portion of the exhibit will be that illustrating the methods employed by the scientific branch of the fish commission in investigating the habits of the fish, and it will include specimens of deep sea dredging, casts of fishes and collections of various kinds, etc. The space—30x50 feet—will be devoted to an illustration of the methods now used in hatching trout, salmon, whitefish, cod, mackerel, etc. The only exhibit of live fish in the government building will be those which are hatched by the devices used in the fish culture exhibit, and they will be kept only long enough to demonstrate to the public how the work is done and the means by which the commission obtains the millions of small fish which are annually distributed in the waters of the country.

The Finny Tribe at Home. Independent of the exhibit to be made in the government building is the live fish exhibit in the aquarium. The structure is the largest building used as an aquarium with a single exception, viz.: that at Brighton, England. The exhibit will be so arranged as to give the beholder the idea that he is standing in the depths of the sea and is looking upward at the fish living, as it were, in their natural homes. The twenty or more fish commission stations throughout the country are being drawn on for material for the fresh water exhibit and the fish commission steamers along the coast are using all their spare time in gathering marine specimens.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SATOLLI.

According to Bishop Keane—Dan Voorhees' Daughter Goes to Rome.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Bishop Keane, rector of the Roman Catholic university here, where Mgr. Satolli's permanent headquarters are established, gave a special dinner yesterday in honor of the designation of Mgr. Satolli as permanent apostolic delegate to the United States. In the course of a speech Bishop Keane explained the significance of Satolli's appointment. Heretofore, he said, the Roman Catholic church in this country had been under a territorial form of government, managed by a bureau at Rome. "Now," said he, "it approaches the dignity of a regular governmental organization and has established in its midst a branch of the holy father's supreme court."

Becomes One of the Faithful.

Cardinal Gibbons came over from Baltimore Wednesday last to confirm Miss Voorhees, daughter of the senator from Indiana, upon her entrance into the Roman Catholic church. After that ceremony, which took place at St. Michael's in the presence of a few friends only, the cardinal was presented to the large circle of the senator's and Miss Voorhees' acquaintances at 5 o'clock tea. He wore his scarlet mantle and beret. As the members of the church approached he extended his hand and as they kissed the ring they made a profound obeisance. It was a radical and striking innovation upon the routine of the ordinary tea.

The Cardinal Preaches.

Cardinal Gibbons preached in St. Matthew's church yesterday to an overflowing congregation, comprising most of the diplomatic corps and many other distinguished persons. Special music was rendered by the choir which holds the front rank among trained Catholic choirs of the country. After the services the cardinal held a reception at the residence of Colonel Jerome Bonaparte.

The Delay in the McComas Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The nomination of Louis McComas, of Maryland, to be a judge for the District of Columbia was called up Saturday in executive session of the senate, but final action was not taken. Governor is leading the opposition and Voorhees is seconding him vigorously.

The matter is a piece of political retaliation. Cleveland in 1888 nominated A. E. Stevenson for the same office and the Republicans held it up. The Republicans, however, hold that the cases are not similar.

Proceedings in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Wolcott of Colorado in the senate Saturday vigorously attacked the Columbian postage stamp and offered a resolution discontinuing the sale thereof, his objection being that it was too large. The house substitutes for the bill concerning testimony under the interstate commerce act was non-concurred in. Petitions favoring the opening of the World's fair Sundays after 12 o'clock noon were presented, signed by Archbishop Kenrick (Roman Catholic), and Bishop Tuttle (Episcopal). Members of the M. E. church south petitioned for a close Sunday. The anti-temperance bill was debated, George getting in another section of a long-winded speech on the matter and promising to continue Monday, upon which hint the senate adjourned to reconvene.

In the house the national quarantine bill was debated for a long time without action, and no other business of importance was transacted.

Ex-Secretary Blaine Weaker.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—That Mr. Blaine is weaker is the only knowledge his physicians gained of any change in his condition yesterday. He is apparently about the same as he has been for several days past. He retains consciousness and does not appear to be better worse, or but the doctors have noted a slight loss of strength each day. Nothing notable occurred at the residence last night.

Wants a Split in the Alliance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The next issue of the National Economist will contain a manifesto from the Macune faction of the Farmers' Alliance appealing to members of the order to repudiate the acts of the Memphis convention by forming a new organization on a strictly non-partisan basis. The manifesto is signed by J. F. Tillman, of Tennessee.

A Caucus That Did Nothing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Republican senators held a caucus on the silver question Saturday night, but individual remarks showed that an agreement was impossible, so the caucus adjourned without doing anything.

THE CATTLEMEN GO ACQUIT.

Getting a Jury Costs Too Much Money for Wyoming Courts.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23.—There was a first-class sensation in the district court here Saturday afternoon. The case against the cattlemen was called, when the sheriff appeared and made the statement that he was unable to summon more jurors unless the expense was paid by some one, that it would cost not less than \$800 to go into the country and summon the required number of veniremen, and unless the authorities of Johnson county would furnish the money he could not get the jury. Alvin Bennett, the prosecuting attorney of Johnson county, at once held a conference with a number of leading citizens of Johnson county and returning to the court made a motion to dismiss the trial.

Objection by the Defense.

The defense objected and insisted that they be tried, so that if acquitted they would be free in the future. It was finally arranged to try the defendants four at a time with a new jury each time, the jury in each trial to find for acquittal. This was done and the situation is looked upon here as a happy termination for all parties, as it has been clearly demonstrated that it would have been impossible to secure a jury, and even admitting that some kind of a jury could have been secured it would have been impossible for the state to secure a conviction.

GREAT FIRE AT CARONDELET.

An Elevator and Contents Destroyed at a Cost of \$1,500,000.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Elevator C. of the Carondelet Elevator and Grain company, located at the foot of Stein street, Carondelet, was completely destroyed by fire at 12:30 yesterday morning, together with about 1,250,000 bushels of wheat which was stored in it. The building and contents are a total loss and will sum up, in round numbers \$1,500,000. Of this \$500,000 is loss on the building and machinery, and \$1,000,000, or more is the loss on wheat stored.

Lucky It Wasn't Fully "Loaded."

The elevator was built in 1879, had a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels and was owned by the Missouri Pacific railway. It was leased to the Carondelet Elevator and Grain company, to which the wheat, or most of it, belonged, and of which H. C. Haaslick was president and J. C. Feas superintendent. They carried insurance on the wheat estimated at \$200,000 to \$300,000. The amount of insurance on the building is \$200,000.

HIS COOK STOLE HIS CORN

And Got Caught in a Trap and Died of the Experience.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 23.—Joseph A. Baker, a well-to-do farmer four miles west of Marion, has missed corn from his barn for some time. Last Friday night he set a strong steel trap in the barn. The next morning he found an old colored woman, Dolly Bethea, who had been his cook for some time, standing motionless beside the barn, with one hand through a crack in the wall. Mr. Baker entered the barn and unlocked the trap, when the old woman fell. Her hand was badly cut by the strong jaws of the trap and her body was nearly frozen, the weather being intensely cold. She was taken to the house and cared for, but died.

A Talk With Chairman Carter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican national executive committee, is in town. He says the committee will probably meet this week for routine business. The United States senate, he said, depended on Montana and Wyoming. For himself he waived all claims and wasn't a candidate.

MINISTER MOBBED.

A Sunday Diversion of Hoodlums at Denver.

FIBRE FIGHT WITH THE RIOTERS.

A Crusade Against Sunday Theatricals Has a Sequel of Which Broken Heads Are the Feature—The Home of the Clergyman Who Wanted the Law Observed Nearly Wrecked and He Barely Escapes Mob Brutality by Seeking Solitude in Horseback.

DENVER, Jan. 23.—There was a riot in Denver last night. Not since the Chinese riot of 1880, in which four men were killed, has there been such excitement in the city. For the past two months Rev. Dean Hart has agitated the closing of the Sunday places of amusement. He has been severe in his criticisms and spared none. The dean is an Englishman. He is not a citizen of the United States. He refuses to become naturalized, and boasts of it. He does not read American newspapers, and hence the managers of the places of amusement felt indignant. As he was about the only minister who made the demand they refused to close.

Theaters Defy the Law.

Influence was brought to bear upon the police board, with the result that the theaters were notified that if they opened their doors last night, arrests would follow. Flaring advertisements appeared in the newspapers announcing that the doors would be open last night, and great crowds assembled. The police appeared, and players and musicians were arrested. The Turner hall, Stark's Austro-Hungarian orchestra at Tabor and Sackett's Wonderland were compelled to refund admittance money to their audiences, which filled the houses to overflowing. When the crowds reached the street some one proposed that Dean Hart be visited.

And of Course There Was a Mob.

No sooner was this said than the crowd was on the march, men and women side by side. Armed with sticks and stones picked up on the way and burning with fury the crowd stopped at the residence at Twentieth and Welton streets. "Into the yard!" some one shouted. The mob moved against the fence and it gave way like so much paper. A murmur was followed by a yell, and a shower of stones was sent through the windows. The porches were mounted and in a few moments a riot was in progress. The clang of gongs sounded and patrol wagons from the first and second division stations rushed through the crowd.

Desperate Fight With the Police.

Men were knocked down by the horses and then the police, clubs in hand, beat the mob back and drove the people out of the hallway, and after a sharp but desperate struggle forced the angry men back. Five hundred persons were in the crowd and they determined to make another onslaught. Lieutenant Clay and thirty policemen stood their ground. They fought the infuriated men with their clubs, but were forced back to the porch and finally to the hallway. Then, as a last resort, revolvers were drawn. The clang of gongs was heard again and wagons hurried away for reinforcements.

Broken Heads the Fashion.

The sight of determined bluecoats, prepared to resist to the last, subdued the mob. They shrunk back, muttering and cursing the police. Many were injured in the head. Black eyes were numerous, and blood from the pounding and scratching flowed freely. When the wagon drove up women fainted, and the excitement was intense. How seriously the members of the mob were injured cannot be stated, for the police could not make an arrest and the wounded were taken care of by friends. Reinforcements soon arrived and the mob was forced back.

Exit the Dean in a Hurry.

Dean Hart had been advised that the crowd was coming and had barely time to escape by means of a convenient back door and with the aid of a fast horse. Had the crowd managed to lay hands on him there is no telling what might have happened, and it was only when Lieutenant Clay informed them that the dean had escaped that they would retire. And while these sovereigns were amusing themselves as narrated in the foregoing the dean's daughter was lying seriously ill at his home.

GOVERNOR ALTGELD WORSE.

He Has an Attack of Nausea Which Greatly Prostrates Him.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23.—There was a change for the worse in Governor Altgeld's condition last night. His nervousness returned and about 10 o'clock he had a severe attack of nausea, accompanied by vomiting. Medicines were administered which after a time relieved the nausea and the vomiting was checked. After the attack had passed the governor was greatly prostrated. His nephew, John W. Lanehart, when seen later in the night said the governor was feeling better.

Will Go to Florida Soon.

He added that under no circumstances would any person except his physician and the members of the family be permitted to see him today. The governor, whose desire was to visit some mineral springs in Indiana, has yielded to the advice of his physician and the wishes of Mrs. Altgeld, and will probably go to Florida.

A Veteran in Bad Business.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 23.—James H. Pine, a captain in the army during the war and since then a member of the board of education and a public school teacher at Harper's Ferry, has been sentenced in the United States court to two years in the penitentiary. Captain Pine confessed that he wrote vilifying letters to Miss Lizzie Albrecht and pleaded in extenuation that he loved the young woman and hoped to force her to marry him by destroying her reputation.

Dynamiter Egan Released.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—James Francis Egan, the Irish dynamiter, was released yesterday from Portland prison. On his release Mr. Egan was met by John Barry, who had left London on Saturday morning. Mr. Barry drove in a closed carriage to the train and waited in the governor's house until the released prisoner made his appearance. Hearty greetings were exchanged by the two men when they met.

Maud S. Preparing to Set the Pegs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Robert Bonner, the veteran horseman, expects Maud S. to establish a time for a mile trot the coming season that will stand unlowered for a long time. The celebrated mare is now being jogged daily over the covered private track of her owner at Tarrytown and is keeping her muscles strong and elastic for a trial later on.

FAILURE OF A NATIONAL BANK.

The Capital at Lincoln, Neb., Suspended—Loss of the State.

LINCOLN, Jan. 23.—The startling announcement of the failure of the Capital National bank was made late last night and with it came the announcement that the state treasurer was caught in the crash in the sum of \$225,000. This news spread rapidly and caused much excitement. It was stated that the failure is a bad one, but the exact situation could not be ascertained last night.

The State Ample Secured.

The state is secured by a bond for \$700,000. The deposits amount to about \$25,000, and of this amount between \$175,000 and \$250,000 are state funds, for which the bond of the treasurer will be liable. Cashier R. C. Outcalt stated that the assets would protect the depositors, but there is great doubt expressed as to the correctness of this statement.

Lost Her Life in a Heroic Effort.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 23.—Fire yesterday destroyed the house of John Federlin, a dairyman in the Twenty-seventh ward, and burned to death George Rodler, aged 6, and his aunt, Kate Rodler, aged 25. The only person in the house at the time the fire broke out was little George Rodler. Kate Rodler, the aunt of little George Rodler, ran into the house to save the boy, who was asleep on an upper floor. Both were overcome by smoke and burned to death.

Coughlin Will Stay in Jail.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Dan Coughlin, who was granted a new trial by the supreme court on the charge of murdering Dr. Cronin, will remain a prisoner in the county jail until his case has again been passed upon by the criminal court. No application for bail will be made and a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of securing the defendant's temporary liberty will not be petitioned.

School for Thieves.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23.—James Wright, convicted of receiving stolen property, was sentenced to imprisonment for five years by Judge Person Friday. The enormity of his offense lay in his operating a school for thieves. He instructed young boys how to steal and showed the proceeds with them. He was given the extreme penalty of the law.

What Are We Here For?

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—President-elect Cleveland arrived Saturday from Fremont, O. At Syracuse a reporter tackled him. He refused to say anything about free coinage, but when asked "Will the McKinley tariff law be repealed?" replied: "I'd like to know what else we're in power for."

Butler Left No Will.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 23.—A citation Saturday answers numerous inquiries made since General Butler's death as to whether he left a will. He died intestate and his son, Mr. Paul Butler, and son-in-law, Adelbert Ames, have applied for a letter of administration upon the estate.

Will Tolerate no Alien Language.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—General Gourko, governor general of Warsaw, has granted German employees in factories in Russian Poland one year in which to learn the Russian language. In case they do not know the language in January, 1894, they will be expelled.

He Was Senator George's Cousin.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 23.—Robert George, who committed suicide and who was charged with the murder of Captain W. B. Prince, was not a nephew of Senator J. Z. George, but a cousin.

The Weather We May Expect.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Fair weather; colder in northern portions; westerly winds. For Michigan—Snow near the lakes; winds shifting to northwesterly. For Wisconsin—Fair, colder; westerly winds. For Iowa—Fair weather; northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

Ready with His Proverb.

"She was a bright young Yankee school marm," said Thompson H. Herndon. "She came highly recommended to a prosperous and aristocratic neighborhood not far from Little Rock a few months ago, and was not long in building up a good school. Time wore on and her pupils advanced wonderfully in their studies. She conceived the idea a few weeks ago of giving an exhibition of her most proficient class, and invited all the neighbors to come to the little school house on Friday evening, that they might see and hear for themselves the progress that had been made by her teachings. There was a good crowd present. She had all the little girls and the little boys stand up. She questioned this one about one thing, and another about something else. Their answers were gratifying to the pretty teacher and to the parents of the children. 'Now,' she said to them toward the close, 'I want each of you to repeat some old proverb.' 'Said Johnnie, 'All is not gold that glitters.' 'Very good,' said she; 'very good.' 'Be virtuous and you'll be happy,' said Jimmie. 'That's splendid. Why, you boys remind me so much of a school I once taught in Boston,' responded the fair teacher. 'The germ of ambition is the chrysalis of wisdom,' said Willie. 'And so on down the class she went until she got to Peck Smith. He wasn't very bright, and she intended to skip him, but he seemed anxious to say something, and she asked him if he knew any old proverb. He did. 'A stump tailed yaller dog is the best for coons,' was his answer. 'Peck's father grabbed him up joyfully, and before he left paid a year's tuition for Peck in advance.'—St. Louis Republic.

Owned by Englishmen.

The amount of land in the United States that is owned by members of the house of lords and British syndicates would be surprising to most Americans who believe that America is owned by Americans.

The aggregate shows the immense total of 30,941,666 acres, or an area greater than all of Ireland, 2,000,000 more than all of Scotland and more than half as much as England and Wales.—New York Herald.

Like a Good Conna-rum

is life, because everybody must give it up! But you needn't be in a hurry about it! Life is worth the living! To prolong it is worth your untiring effort! Don't give up without calling for your rescue that grand old family medicine Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Many a worn out, exhausted body has it made over good as new! It strengthens, builds up, invigorates, assists nature, and not violent gits. Cures liver disease, indigestion, and all blood-tainted humors. Sure and lasting benefit guaranteed, or money refunded. All druggists.

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All of our warm goods must move out the next 30 days. This includes all of our fine line of

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"Slippers.

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You wish a Watch,
You wish a Clock,
You wish a Fine Pin,
You wish a pair of Ear Rings,
You wish something in Solid Silver,
You wish a pair of Opera Glasses,
You wish a pair of Gold Spectacles,
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