

The Democratic Sentinel

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.
J. W. McEwen, - - - - - PUBLISHER.

THROW AWAY THE KEY

FAIR GATES TO BE CLOSED NO MORE.

Christie Warden's Murderer at Last Expires His Crime with His Life—A Thousand Immigrants Exposed to Small-pox—Must Give Up the Struggle.

For an Open Fair.
Jackson Park and all the buildings of the World's Fair will be open to the world every day from now until the close of the exposition season. Pledging themselves to pay back to the United States Treasury all the money voted on condition that the gates were kept shut on Sunday, the Chicago directors decided Tuesday to inaugurate a seven-day fair, beginning at once. On the question of paying back the Congressional appropriation and opening the gates the vote stood 32 to 5. Coupled with the new rule is a clause providing that the money shall be refunded to the United States Treasury after the fair and before either the stockholders or the city of Chicago receives a dollar of the \$5,000,000 and \$5,000,000 respectively that they furnished to build the fair. The sum to be paid back to the Treasury is \$1,022,100, that being the difference between the original appropriation of \$2,500,000 and \$570,800, which Congress afterward took away to meet the expenses of making awards at the exposition. The price of admission on Sunday is 50 cents, the price charged during the week. One clause in the new rule provides for holding religious services at the park each Sunday in choral and festival halls. Eminent preachers will be invited to conduct the services. The machinery is to be stopped and no employees except those who are engaged to protect the property and preserve the public peace shall do any work on Sunday, and those employees who work on that day shall be given a day of rest during the week.

STRANGLED TO DEATH.

Last Act in a Tragedy Which Shocked New England Two Years Ago.

Frank C. Almy was hanged at Concord, N. H., Tuesday morning. The execution was a hanging job. Almy's feet touched the floor when he went through the drop, and he was strangled to death. The story of the crime committed at Hanover, July 17, 1891, is one of the most shocking and exciting in criminal annals. Almy had been employed as a farm hand by Andrew Warden, one of the most substantial citizens of Grafton County. Christie Warden was a teacher in the district school, and had been the object of Almy's unrequited love. On the 1st of April, 1891, Almy left the Warden place, and a few weeks later reappeared in their neighborhood. On the evening of July 17, Christie, her mother, younger sister and a lady friend were on their way home from Hanover village to the Warden place, about a mile and a half distant. When passing a small wood which is known as Vale Temple Almy suddenly appeared, proclaimed his identity, and grasping Christie, dragged her through a pair of bars into a ravine and there shot her. Almy, in the presence of the other terrified women. His escape, and the fact that he had been discovered, fast in the Warden barn, and the attack and his capture formed one of the most exciting and remarkable chapters connected with any murder that has occurred for many years in New England.

IT EXPECTS TO FAIL.

Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company Cannot Keep Up.

A Minneapolis dispatch says that the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company has not yet suspended, although the directors admit that the company will probably be compelled to do so. It was announced that in all probability the investors would be paid in full, as the securities are large and generally of good quality. Certain it is that the loss will be light. There is a large equity in the three-story Guaranty Building, and valuable Chicago property is also held as collateral. President Menage has made no public statement, as he deems it unnecessary in advance of suspension, but it was learned privately that the company will be liquidated. There will be no loss to either the investors or stockholders. The debentures issued amount to only about \$5,000,000, and the remaining liabilities are in commercial paper, all of which are backed by mortgage and realty collateral. There is a much easier feeling in consequence of this statement and confidence is being rapidly restored.

Exposed to Small-pox.

According to a New York dispatch small-pox suspects crowd Hoffman and Swinburne Islands. At the latter observation station there are already 400 steerage passengers who were exposed to the contagion on the steamship Cera and Lahn, which arrived last week, and Tuesday more than one thousand persons, the passengers and a crew of the French steamship Alsacia, were transferred to Swinburne Island. The Alsacia arrived on Sunday morning from Naples, and she had been twenty days at sea. Her captain reported one death from heart disease and one mild case of small-pox. Dr. Jenkins at once decided on an investigation. In a few hours a second case was discovered and the patient was removed at once. This increased the necessity for extreme precaution. Vaccination was begun. The Alsacia carried 940 steerage passengers and 42 officers and seamen. With a few exceptions the passengers were vaccinated.

Uncle Sam Caught Them.

Several cases of dutiable goods from the United States steamer Portsmouth were seized by customs officers at Norfolk, Va. An investigation is likely to follow.

Big Hunt for Thieves.

Adams Miller, collector for the Iron City Brewing Company, of Pittsburgh, was robbed of \$1,000 in cash and \$400 in checks while white boarding a street car.

Infants Eulalia on Her Way.

Official information has been received by the State Department that the infant Eulalia is coming to the United States. She and her suite sailed from Havana for New York Monday afternoon. Commander Davis of the navy has been detailed to receive the infant and act as her escort to Chicago.

Gov. McKinley Is Too Busy.

Owing to a press of official business Gov. McKinley will not accept the appointment to the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy, tendered him by President Cleveland.

Consider \$12,000 Damages Too High.

The Supreme Court of Iowa had down an opinion wherein it states that \$12,000 damages for a personal injury is too large a sum for a railroad man or any man of C. C. Kropf's class to expect. The case was against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. The court cut the amount awarded to the plaintiff to \$5,000.

Wholesale Whiskey Men Suspended.

Runners of the wholesale whiskey firm of W. H. Thomas & Sons, Louisville, which had been rife for several days, were confirmed Friday morning when the firm suspended payment owing to the condition of the trade and the stringency in the money market.

WENT TO THE WALL.

Frank A. Lappen & Co., of Milwaukee, Caught in the Financial Whirlpool.
Milwaukee was caught in the financial whirlpool Friday through the failure of R. A. Lappen & Co., one of the largest house-furnishing firms in the Northwest. The failure, while in nowise a surprise in financial circles, caused a sensation by its suddenness. It has been known for some time that the house was skating on thin ice. Frank Lappen, the head of the house, had, from the beginning of his business career in the city, been known as a commercial plunger. Several times before he was just on the edge of the precipice, but always managed to pull himself back and avoid the fatal plunge. The crash was precipitated by the Wisconsin National bank. Judgments were entered in the Circuit Court on two promissory notes given by Lappen & Co. to the bank. Total liabilities reach \$500,000.

NOT HER CHILD AND \$35,000 ALIMONY.

Largest Amount in the History of Minnesota Courts Awarded Mrs. Johnson.
Thirty-five thousand dollars alimony, the largest amount in the history of Minnesota courts, was awarded to Mrs. Helen Johnson of Chicago, by Judge Alex. M. Johnson, the wealthy Chicago steamboat man. Mrs. Johnson charged that six years ago Johnson quietly secured a divorce from her in Chicago and immediately remarried. Mrs. Johnson also alleged that no proper notice of the papers had been made on her. Judge Otis decided that Johnson's divorce was valid so far as separation was concerned, but owing to the apparent irregularity of the service of the papers awarded her the custody of their 11-year-old daughter and \$35,000 alimony.

Remarkable Strength of Business.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

"The smash in the industrial stocks, the failure of some firms and of the National Cordage Company, and the largest decline in stocks known in any week since 1873 have been followed by surprisingly little disturbance. Business has shown remarkable soundness and strength under such a strain. Bank failures at Chicago and Indianapolis and rumors of others have not brought large losses through Chicago speculation in real estate and grain, and at Indianapolis through the failure of the Premier Steel Company, but commercial credits are not as yet materially affected. Interior money markets are growing tighter and more cautious, but no such stringency is yet seen as to check general trade, which appears to have improved.

Applied a New Michigan Law.

Charles Greenman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., sold his furniture ornament manufacturing plant to the Waddell Manufacturing Company, producing the same line of goods, and contracted not to resume business. He did resume and the Waddell company brought suit to restrain him. Injunction was denied on the ground that the contract was in violation of the State anti-monopoly law, which declares all contracts to limit or restrict production are illegal and void and making the contractors subject to a heavy fine. This is the first time the law has been applied.

Heavy Windstorm in Michigan.

Several farms east of Pinckney, Livingston county, Mich., were devastated by a high wind early Friday morning. The storm first struck the farm of Louis Dyer, destroying the barn, out-buildings, orchard and crops. Then it struck the premises of William Thompson and William Placeway, half a mile further east, completely laying low all the farm buildings, orchards and wind-mills. Several persons were hurt, but not seriously, though many horses and sheep were killed. The damage on the farms is estimated at \$15,000.

Twice Caused a Church to Burn.

Feronton, Pa., has a sensation. Within a year the Methodist Tabernacle in that city has been twice destroyed by fire. Each time the building was newly completed. The double burning of the church caused a loss of nearly \$25,000. Peter Hunter, the watchman of the church, made a confession, in which he says he set fire to the church the first time, and the second time he got caught. Hunter was a delusion that the church is being built on ground which belongs to him.

Chose W. W. Tracey.

The National League of Republican Clubs, in session at Louisville, elected W. W. Tracey, of Illinois, President. There was only one ballot, as follows:
W. W. Tracey, Illinois, 402
W. W. Tracey, Illinois, 402
General W. H. Hastings, Pennsylvania, 413
As soon as the vote was announced, Mr. Tracey's election was made unanimous.

Director of the Mint.

Edward Leach, Director of the Mint, has been nominated by the President, to take effect at the end of this month, when he will accept the position of cashier of the National Union Bank of New York.

Banquet to Rev. Roberts.

A banquet was tendered at Cincinnati by the reserved Presbyterians to Prof. William H. Roberts. He was forced to leave Lane Theological Seminary by the friends of Prof. Henry Preserved Smith.

Absorbs a \$2,000,000 Glass Plant.

The National Plate Glass Company, which was recently formed with a capital of \$5,000,000, has purchased the plant of the Charleroi Plate Glass Company. The price paid was \$1,750,000.

Killed on a Bridge.

Joseph Emphy, of Richmond, Ind., 63 years of age, was struck by a Panhandle freight train while crossing a bridge and instantly killed.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.25 @ 6.25
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	24 @ 25
EGGS—Fresh	14 @ 15
INDIANAPOLIS.	
CATTLE—Shipping	\$2.25 @ 6.25
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
CINCINNATI.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
DETROIT.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
TOLEDO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
BUFFALO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$2.00 @ 6.00
CORNS—No. 2	72 @ 74
WHEAT—No. 2	72 @ 74
RYE—No. 2	72 @ 74

SHOW OF MANY NATIONS

INTERESTING ATTRACTION AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A Walk Through Midway Plaisance Is Equal to a Trip Around the World—Oriental People Living as in the Orient—World's Fair Notes.

Congress of Nations.
World's Fair correspondence.
The Midway Plaisance in the World's Fair grounds will be one of the great attractions of the Exposition. The term, Midway Plaisance, merely means an avenue lined with buildings in which entertainments are given, and to witness these extra fares will be charged. This side show avenue is a mile long and 500 feet wide. Near the entrance to the Plaisance a Tower of Babel is built, having a height of 100 feet and a diameter at the base of 100 feet. This tower deviates from the plan of the original by having a double track electrical circular railway from the base to the top. A chime of bells is installed at the top, from which a good view of the grounds is had.

The Irish Village.

One of the attractions of the Plaisance is a collection of houses, representing an Irish village. Towering over them is a reproduction of famous Donegal castle, Lady Aberdeen, living in one of the cottages, will preside over the little village. Here are specimens of the work of Irish peasants and of some of the people themselves. Lace, shawls, embroidery, etc., will be made and sold. A Kerry cow makes the center an illustration of Irish dairy work. Three of the cottages form a national museum, containing rare manuscripts, books and works of art.

The Algerian Village.

Another Plaisance attraction is represented by a street scene in Cairo, in which 150 Egyptians figure. Dark-brown beauties from the banks of the Nile, who dance voluptuous measures, look together by a Chicago beauty collector, who spent some months in Europe advertising for types of the different races. Lovesick Romans linger round the beauty building and make the air resound with their mournful lamentations. There is a tacit agreement that none of the girls are to get married until the fair is over, and then they will be able to select any kind of men they prefer from the wild scramble that will take place for their hands.

The Algerian Village.

Germany has a village in which the artistic and mercantile tastes of her people are combined. The Germans have put up a model of a town of the middle ages, and there are houses of the Black Forest and the other divisions of the empire. The houses are filled with original furniture. Dr. Urie Jahn, of Berlin, manages a German ethnological museum.

A Wonderful Wheel.

The Ferris wheel is the real triumph of the Midway Plaisance. It represents better than any other exhibit the genius of American invention. It looks something like the paddle wheel of a steamer, multiplied, however, a hundredfold. Instead of the paddles it bears passenger cars, and when it revolves the passenger cars get something of the sensation that they must have had when on the side of the cart wheel and feels it revolve. The wheel is 264 feet high and 254 feet in diameter. It bears 36 passenger cars, each larger than a railroad car, and with a seating capacity of 60 persons. When the wheel is "loaded" it contains 2,160 citizens. They are carried up and down like birds sitting in their nest.

A Model of St. Peter's, of Rome.

A model of St. Peter's, of Rome, is exhibited. It is of carved wood, coated with a substance in imitation of marble, and is constructed on a scale of one-sixth. This makes it about 30 feet long, 15 feet wide, and 15 feet high. It is placed in a building of Roman style, which contains besides the models the portraits of many of the Popes. There are models of the Cathedral of Milan, the Piombino Palace, St. Agnese Church, and the Roman Pantheon of Agrippa. The attendants in this building are dressed in the uniforms of the Vatican guard.

World's Star Pick-Ups.

The blarney tone is on the ocean and will reach Midway Plaisance next week.

JOHN BOYD THACHER is getting the committee on awards in condition to begin the examination of exhibits as soon as the jurors have been appointed.

THE IRISH VILLAGE.

One of the old streets of Stamboul is reproduced and tenanted with people from that city and from Constantinople, who show pretty much the same sort of entertainment as their Egyptian neighbors. One of their features is a fire department such as is in service at the City of the Golden Horn. The fire pump, which has a large capacity, is slung on poles on the shoulders of the natives, who trot through the streets astonishingly fast. When they reach the fire the water is supplied them by carriers, who bear on their heads large earthenware vessels that are refilled from the well as fast as their contents are used up. A silver bed, owned by one of the Sultans of Turkey, is on exhibition. A Moorish palace, modeled after one of the old palaces, is found in Spain and in Northern Africa, is another side show on the Plaisance. A restaurant accommodating 500 people in the palace show that the Moors are a practical race. In the building is an immense collection of gold coins. An Algerian merchant has put up a building in which are quarantined a large supply of natives who maintain a bazaar, in which are displayed precious stones, swords, pistols with antique flint locks, daggers, laces, brocades, cushions, and table covers. In another store are found perfumery, seraglio pastilles, attar of roses and sweets, though these are not half as sweet as the dreamy dainties which sell them to you. A Bedouin camp,

presided over by a real Bedouin chief, who, of course, would cut a throat with no compunction, is shown. The dancing girls who sway and tremble with simulated emotion keep the hall crowded with spectators.

The Japanese Village.

Japanese, to the number of seventy, have built a village in the style of their country on the Midway Plaisance. It is made of bamboo poles, split bamboo and palm leaves and thatched with native grasses. A screen of split bamboo and leaves encircles the village to keep out those who haven't paid. The Japanese girls dance to the music of an orchestra and puff cigarettes. They are little bits of creatures with black shiny hair. In the center of the settlement are two big bamboo poles with holes cut through them. When the wind whistles through these holes a strange melody is produced that makes the Japanese feel homesick and romantic. All sorts of bilious and maudlin thoughts travel through their brains while the music is being played by the girls. They get more of the music in Chicago than in Java, as there is a greater supply of wind. A remarkable display in the Plaisance is that of feminine beauty. A building has been put up, and in it are stabled fifty young women who represent the style of face of various nations and their fashions in costumes. They were got

Down a Mining Shaft.

A Coupling Pin Breaks After the Cage Has Reached the Surface, and the Men Drop More than Three Thousand Feet.

A Fearful Plunge.

Ten timbermen were dashed to pieces in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Calumet and Hecla at Calumet, Mich., Sunday noon. The miners were coming up in the cage to dinner and the engineer hoisted the cage against the timbers of the shaft, when the coupling pin broke and the men and cage dashed downward, over 3,000 feet, to the bottom. The names of the killed are as follows:
Allen Cameron, son of Captain Cameron, in charge.
James Coking, single, supporting widowed mother.
Andrew Edno, aged 24, married.
John Hicks, single, aged 24.
John O'Leary, single, aged 24.
John O'Leary, single, aged 24.
Joseph Pope, leaves widow and several children.
James Sullivan, single, aged 41.
Cones Trevill, leaves widow and three children.
Robert Wuopila, leaves widow and three children.

Curse of the Accident.

The cause of the accident was a faulty indicator, which did not show the brakeman in charge of the hoisting apparatus when the cage had reached the top of the shaft. Ernst Tulin, the engineer, was in the cage, and he worked all the forenoon and stepped into the bucket to be hoisted 3,150 feet to the surface to get their dinners. The time consumed in being hoisted is usually but a minute by the powerful engines used.

Robbed at the Fair.

N. B. Martans, an Aged Californian, Los Angeles, His Fortune.

The first big robbery that has occurred at the World's Fair grounds has been reported to the police at the Central Station. The victim was N. B. Martans, 70 years of age, who came from Woodland, Cal. He was robbed of \$4,100, which was taken from him by a pickpocket as he was crossing the bridge from the Electricity to the Manufactures Building. Mr. Martans had a farm in California, but his wife and child being dead, he sold his property and concluded to take a trip to California, Germany, where he was born. With the \$4,100 obtained from the sale of all he had in the world, he had left California, and arriving in Chicago, he went to the Fair with the money in a large pocket-book which he carried in the inside pocket of his overcoat. "I passed through the crowd," said the old man, "with my overcoat unbuttoned. I felt no one touch me, but when I had reached the other side of the bridge the pocket-book was gone. I saw a Columbian guard and at once went up to him and told him of the loss. 'You should take better care of your valuables,' said he, 'I have no time to bother with you. That was all the satisfaction I got.' I went on and tried to do it. It was all I had in the world and was the savings of a lifetime. Everything is gone and I am 70 years old—too old to begin once again." Even the hardened policemen were affected by the old man's pathetic story.

SHIP SUNK IN A COLLISION.

Nine Passengers and Sixteen of the Crew Lost Their Lives.

The captain of the steamship City of Hamburg, which arrived at Swansea from Hamburg, reports that his vessel collided in a fog off Trevose Head, coast of Cornwall, with the ship Countess Evelyn, bound with passengers and cargo from Bilbao, Spain, to Newport, Wales. The captain of the Countess Evelyn jumped aboard the City of Hamburg, and Ma'e Richards crawled to her through a hole in the Countess Evelyn's quarter. Ninety minutes later the Countess Evelyn went under with her crew of sixteen, and with nine passengers. Boats were lowered at once from the City of Hamburg, but the search in the fog proved unavailing. Seaman Jarvin was picked up and died a few minutes after having been brought aboard the steamship. The dead body of a little girl was also found. Otherwise the attempt at rescue was resultless.

Chief Mingo's Squaw Is Dead.

Wash Mingo, the chief of the Kaw Indians, has converted the Kaw Reservation in Indian Territory into a place of mourning. He has, for fifty years his favorite squaw, is dead and has been buried with all the honors of the Indian burial rites. In the tomb was placed a pound of jerked beef, a quart of baked and a gourd of water to strengthen the weary spirit of the departed squaw on her third day's journey to the celestial home of the Great Spirit. Immediately after the funeral the chief had three ponies buried and tied to the caisson of the newly made grave as a sacrifice to his departed wife.

Gov. Waite of Indian Outbreaks.

Gov. Waite, of Colorado, who wrote a letter to President Cleveland charging the Indian agent with negligence and incompetency and with being practically responsible for the periodical troubles in Colorado, has now written a supplementary letter with an interview, in which he scores the present system of controlling the Indians. He holds that the only remedy is to confine them to their reservations and to keep an eye on the agents who, he believes, are primarily responsible for the outbreak, because they allow the tribes to take an annual hunt in Colorado.

Marriage Put to Bad Uses.

A novel swindle is being worked in the interior counties of Ohio and adjoining States. A very clerical-looking man appears at the house of a prosperous farmer in a neighboring town, and says he is going to preach in a neighboring church. Soon after a young couple rise up and ask the farmer to direct them to a minister, as they wish to be married. The preacher offers his services, the ceremony is performed, and the minister asks the farmer and his wife to sign the marriage certificate. They readily do so, and soon receive notice of a note in bank.

Vanderbilt's New Steam Yacht.

Mr. Vanderbilt's new steel yacht, the Valiant, was launched Saturday from Laird's shipyard in the Marston, England. The Valiant is intended to replace the shipwrecked Awa as Mr. Vanderbilt's private pleasure yacht. She is 320 feet in length with a beam of 28 feet 6 inches and depth of 24 feet. Her draught at the load line is 15 feet; she has two sets of inverted triple expansion engines of 2,500 indicated horse power, and has a speed of seventeen knots an hour. The Valiant is undoubtedly the finest steam yacht in existence.

Better Feeling in Indiana.

According to an Indianapolis dispatch the panic feeling caused by the suspension of so many banks throughout Indiana is passing away. It is possible that there are a few more of the country banks that may have to close their doors, but the feeling is that the worst is over. There have been in all ten failures of banks in the State as a result of the failure of the Columbia National Bank, Chicago. It was announced by John W. Paris and J. Shannon Nave, of Indianapolis, that the four banks in which they are interested will reopen within a few days. The Capital National Bank, which closed its doors last Thursday, is in charge of Bank Inspector Young, of Pittsburg. He made an investigation and found the cash on hand to be the amount announced by the bank. President

DOWN A MINING SHAFT

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