

## PICTURESQUE PLACES.

Spots in the White City Where Lovers Like to Linger.

The Refreshing Atmosphere of the Greenhouses—The Historic Attractions of Washington House and Walton Cottage.

[Special Chicago Correspondence] The falling of leaves from the trees and the chill of the air at morning and evening strongly suggest the approach of winter and remind us that the end of the world's fair is at hand. In another month the fire on the hearth will begin to feel good and the heater and the furnace will have been put in readiness for the winter season. With all this in view the departing verdure of the trees and plants becomes still more attractive to us, and we are loth to part with the sweetness and beauty of the fading flowers, and we regret the time lost among other attractions of the great fair.



WASHINGTON BACK YARD.

As the summer season has faded into autumn the delicate blossoms of the tropical plants have disappeared, the more hardy beauties of colder climates have come to gladden the eyes of the lovers of nature, and the busy gardeners and attendants of the horticultural department have had their hands full in changing the plants as their respective seasons opened and closed.

True, the average visitor takes little heed of these things. He casts an admiring glance at the bright blossoms

these at the present time are to be found treasured for transportation to fields fresh countless bulbs and plants which have served to beautify the wonderful city of white. Here at all times we may find strolling to and fro in arm and hand in hand couples whose sentimental air suggests the romantic story of love's young dream. Love and flowers always go together.

There are other pleasant places where sighing swains delight to rove with the dear creatures in whom all their hopes of future happiness lie. Away up north among the state buildings are several green and cozy spots just calculated for the sacred avowal—quiet verandas overlooking green lawns and retired nooks where busy sightseers are not likely to intrude. Ah! many are the heart stories that have been murmured soft and low within the gates of that magic city by the lake, and many are the fates that have been sealed beside the still waters of the limpid lagoon.

An attractive spot for the searcher after historic lore is the Washington house, in the northeast portion of the state building section. Tucked away in the funny little rooms are the old household treasures of the first president of this glorious republic—pianos, paintings and bric-a-brac in the last stages of decrepitude which in their day were considered the finest in the land; chairs, tables, etc., which are held as too sacred to be handled by careless hands. The house, the grounds and all are reproduced as nearly like the original homestead as human skill could make them.

Situated on the north lagoon close by is another historic feature. It is the Walton Lodge, a quaint little cottage erected to commemorate the great deeds of the immortal Isaac, the patron saint of fishermen.

Few visitors at the fair in passing the quaint little cottage seem to recognize the import of its mission or the historic interest connected with its name. When the members of this Chicago fishing club determined to have an exhibit which should illustrate and enhance the usefulness of their art they wisely chose for their building a model of the fishing cottage which Isaac Walton and his adopted son, Charles Cotton, erected on the banks of the River Dove in 1674, and which, after all this lapse of time, still stands as an interesting reminder of the great apostle of piscatorial pleasures.

Here within the last few days the disciples of the great fisherman have held contests of skill in the art of casting the fly, and beautiful and valuable

## INDIANA STATE NEWS.

NATURAL gas accumulated in the joint cellar under the establishment of C. C. Porter, druggist, and Jones & Perry, grocers, fronting the State Blind institute, Indianapolis, and a boy with a match caused an explosion which ruined the grocery and damaged the druggist \$1,300. William Schultz was badly burned, Dr. Potter was hurled against the wall and severely bruised, and Minnie Purcell, colored, who sprang through a second floor window through fright, had a leg broken.

At Dillsboro, after a terrific battle with fire George Cain's farm is now a prairie of ashes, neither fences nor buildings being left standing. Jim Bailey, turned plow boy, and with the assistance of neighbors plowed up the ground through fields and woodlands, thus checking the fiery element that was spreading rapidly to neighboring farms. The fire originated from Cain burning stumps and brush.

BURGLARS at Crawfordsville helped themselves to \$100 worth of firearms and knives at Houlehan & Vancleave's hardware store.

DAVID LILLY, a farmer of Jefferson township, Carroll county, drove a thief from his home the other night and found a strange horse and wagon hitched near by which the thief had well-known diplomats.

JOSEPH RADCLIFF, a young man who works at Algiers, was arrested at Vincennes the other morning for stealing a watch from Tindolf, the jeweler, and forging an order on which he secured a suit of clothes from M. Rindskopf.

LOUIS GERKE, a young farmer, was working with his team in a gravel pit four miles south of Ft. Wayne, when the bank caved in and he was crushed to death.

MRS. HENRY NIEBRUGGE, living near Dillsboro, was seriously if not fatally injured by a cow while milking.

STELLA CLIFF, while returning from school in company with other little girls, played with a turn-table near Bedford and got her left limb caught between the table and the track, and may lose the limb as a consequence.

DECATUR has secured another factory, T. M. Talbot, of Pennsylvania, will locate his egg case and filler factory there. It will employ about seventy-five hands.

JACOB SLUSSMAN, of Montpelier, a well-known conductor on the Wabash road, while attempting to uncouple a train at Brownell, north of Peru, fell across the rails and was cut in two.

THREE gas well drillers, Jesse Gordon, Jack Weir and Bob Kern, were brought in from a well near Kokomo totally blind. While standing over the well fishing for lost tools the sulphuric gas or other substance burned their eyeballs until they looked as though they had been seared over with a red-hot iron.

REV. J. F. BOOKER, of the Evangelical German Lutheran church, Anderson, has been elected president of the Synod of Indiana, in session at Frankfort.

The Goshen and Elkhart Implement Co. assigned, with liabilities of \$45,000 and assets of \$80,000, made up chiefly of notes and book accounts. The company was capitalized at \$80,000, and had branches at Elkhart, Milford and Wakarusa. The close times have made collections absolutely impossible, and failure to procure further extensions from creditors precipitated the failure.

IT is thought that careful handling of the assets will pay dollar for dollar.

THE other evening pedestrians at Brazil were startled by seeing a large ball of fire, apparently about the size of a tub, appear in the western part of the city. It passed entirely over the city, and seemed to be no higher than the tree tops. From the burning ball streamed a long tail, which passed and sputtered, continually sending out a perfect shower of sparks. The most learned are unable to account for the strange phenomenon.

GEORGE WEAGER was fatally crushed by falling slate in the Nickel Plate mine of the Jackson Coal and Mining Co. at Penwood the other day. He was 36 years old, and one of the most prominent miners in the district.

AT Terre Haute Dr. A. T. Spottswood, aged over seventy, found a burglar standing at his bedside. He grasped with him and held him till his son came to his assistance from the next room. Then they turned him over to the police. The fellow gave his name as John Smith. He got a sentence for four years and was taken to the state's prison within twenty-four hours.

THE Hartford City board of health seized on an old house southeast of town, on the Dowell farm, to use in quarantining smallpox suspects, and in case smallpox developed, to use as a pest house. Farmers in the neighborhood were indignant, and the other night fire broke out in the old house and it was destroyed. There is no doubt that the fire was kindled by those who objected to a possible pest house near their homes.

MRS. ANDREW SCHRADER, of Waymansville, of Bartholomew county, has so far recovered as to be able to go to Columbus and swear out a warrant for the arrest of John J. Chafy, John Snyder, Hain Leasman and Henry Mundt, whom she claims to have recognized as among the number who whipped her. Officers at once went to the homes of the defendants and placed them under arrest.

### RIO IN A PANIC.

Unless the City Surrenders the Bombardment Will Be Renewed.

LOMPOA, Sept. 21.—Telegraphic communication between England and Rio has been restored. It is believed that the rebels have occupied Rio. A dispatch received by a mercantile firm in this city says that Admiral Mello has sent an ultimatum to the authorities in Rio Janeiro declaring that unless the city surrenders at once he will renew the bombardment relentlessly and with all the strength at his command. The dispatch adds that the receipt of the ultimatum has caused a panic in the city.

## FOUR SCORE DEAD.

The Haytian Cruiser Alexandre Petion Goes Down, and Eighty Men Perish—Story of the Sole Survivor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A report of the sinking of the Haytian warship Alexandre Petion was received in this city Friday. All aboard, with one exception, were lost. All told, eighty were drowned. Among the number were many prominent officials and diplomats of the republic. The cause of the disaster is unknown. Late Friday it was stated that the Haytian minister in this city received a dispatch confirming the story. The lost vessel was doubtless of the mitraileuse type of gunboats so popular with the Haytians.

The news of the catastrophe was brought to this city by the ex-minister to Hayti, J. S. Dunham, who arrived on the steamer Prinz Wilhelmi I. from Port-au-Prince. The disaster to the Petion occurred on September 6, about 50 miles south from Cape Tiburon. The cruiser had just been put into condition. She left Port-au-Prince September 4, bound for San Domingo. She had on board many distinguished passengers among them being Gen. Molini, San Domingo's envoy to Hayti; M. Cohen, the Haytian minister to Mexico, and other well-known diplomats.

The suddenness and completeness of the disaster, only one sailor escaping, makes the affair most mysterious, and it is probable that the real cause of the wrecking of the ship will never be known. According to the testimony of the sole survivor there was absolutely no warning. Neither collision with another vessel, submerged coral reef nor storm can account for the occurrence.

THE day was fair, the wind was nothing more than a gentle breeze and the passengers were enjoying themselves in the cabin. Suddenly the vessel began to sink. The officer on the watch ordered the men to pass the word in the cabins and forecastle to reach the deck as quickly as possible and jump overboard. It was already too late. There was terrible confusion in the cabin as the panic-stricken passengers struggled to reach the deck, blocking the passageway as they did so and preventing one another from escaping from what was destined to be their tomb. For only a moment the awful struggle lasted. In one minute and a half from the time she began to sink the vessel was entirely under water. One sailor, as the ship sank under him, snatched a pair of oars from the lifeboat and threw himself into the water. He caught a plank as it floated by and looked around, but not a man arose from the swirling waters which engulfed the warship.

The sailor drifted for thirty-six hours on the plank with nothing to eat or drink, and when picked up he was almost exhausted. The place where he was picked up was about 50 miles southeast of Port Roment. For a long time the castaway was unconscious after he was taken aboard and could not speak. Brandy was administered to him, and after a hard fight he rallied a little.

WHEN he was able to speak he told a terrible story. He said he was one of the sailors of the Alexandre Petion. When the warship was off the Tiberon, on September 6, a gale arose. The sailor said the ship went down head foremost in the waves, without the slightest warning, and that all on board but himself were drowned. He was brought to Port au Prince and put aboard another warship.

### THREE MEN SLAIN.

A Battle to the Death Over a Claim in the Cherokee Strip.

HENNESSY, O. T., Sept. 23.—James A. Liddle, a prominent business man, has received a telegram from Waukomis stating that his brother, father and nephew were killed in a fight over a claim near there. Eight men were on one claim and the younger Liddle was struck with a broadax by a man named Williams, of Texas. Father and son then jumped to his rescue and Williams pulled his gun and killed them both. He then drew his knife and plunged it into the heart of the boy. A posse left here last night for Waukomis, and if Williams is caught he will be burned at the stake.

CITIZENS are wild with excitement, as several people have been killed, robbed and have mysteriously disappeared since the strip was thrown open for settlement. The body of a young man was found hanging to a tree on Skeleton river Thurday afternoon. A placard on his breast reads: "Death to the man who cuts this body down." Inquiry made among the settlers in the vicinity shows that the young man had a fight with a gray-haired soldier and that he killed the man and the soldiers lynched him.

VOLCANOES AND EARTHQUAKES

Peruvian Crater Which Has Been Quiet for 150 Years Becomes Active.

PANAMA, Sept. 23.—Great volcanic eruptions and earthquake shocks are reported from the south. The Uvina volcano, in the Peruvian Cordilleras, which had been quiet for 150 years, has become active and is emitting ashes in such quantities as to obscure the sun. A lively earthquake was experienced in Ecuador on the 5th inst., the wave extending over a vast area. The Guayaquil waterworks were damaged. Many casualties and deaths are reported from the interior. The escape from a great calamity is attributed to the simultaneous outburst of the Cotopaxi volcano, which seems to have acted as a safety valve.

Emin Pasha Dead Eleven Months.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Further advices regarding the murder of Emin Pasha have been received at Brussels by the last mail from the Congo. According to these an Arab chief, Said Benabadi, was induced to murder Emin by Muni Moharr, who threatened that if Said did not comply his country would be attacked and laid waste. The crime was accordingly committed, at the direction of Said Benabadi, by a guide of the name of Isamaily. It occurred on October 20, at a spot about four days' journey from Ribonge.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Owes of the differences between a bicycle and a unicycle is that the wheelbarrow is much the harder of the two to push.—Somerville Journal.

A WOMAN in Ohio has just received her degree as an electrical engineer. She ought by mere force of instinct, to know how to manage the sparks.—Baltimore American.

SPREADING of slow-going people, the man in charge of the watch counter in a jewelry store is generally behind the times.—Buffalo Courier.

"He's a very modest young man, isn't he?" "Modest as a burglar; he doesn't even want the credit of his own work!"—Philadelphia Record.

"WHY does Maud look so melancholy?" Has she experienced a deep grief?" "Yes, poor girl; she has finished her box of charms!"—Chicago News.

CLOSEPIST.—"I hear your son is great at collecting debts." Hanks—"Base fabrication, I assure you; he is an expander."—Kate Field's Washington.

WATER.—"Will you have French fried potatoes, sir?" Herr von Wachstetter, (half rising from his chair in his indignation) "V-tell!"—Boston Courier.

CASH (annoyed)—"Don't you know that a fool can ask questions?" Bass—"I had heard so; now I know it."—Boston Transcript.

WHEN a speaker has a whole train of thought it takes him some time to unload.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"At least I can go down with colors flying," said the scullion when his foot slipped.—Washington Star.

THE MARKETS.

	NEW YORK, Sept. 27.
LIVE STOCK—Cattle	\$3 05 @ 50
Sheep	2 25 @ 4 12 1/4
Hogs	6 40 @ 7 22
FLY-FISH—Fair to Fancy	2 55 @ 3 55
MINING—Copper	8 00 @ 4 10
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	7 18 @ 17 75
Ungraded Red	6 69 @ 7 50
CORN—No. 2	5 15 @ 5 52
OATS—Mixed	4 84 @ 4 94
OATS—Mixed Western	5 00 @ 4 90
EYE—Western	6 50 @ 7 50
PORK—Meat	17 50 @ 17 75
LARD—Western	10 40 @ 10 45
BUTTER—Western Creamery	19 @ 22
CHICAGO.	
BEVERAGES—Shipping Steers	\$3 30 @ 5 70
Cows	2 00 @ 2 75
Stockers	2 80 @ 3 33
Feeders	3 00 @ 3 70
Butchers' Steers	3 00 @ 3 70
BULLS	3 00 @ 3 50
HOGS	1 50 @ 1 75
SHREWS	1 90 @ 2 25
BUTTER—Creamery	23 @ 24
Dairy	16 @ 24
EGGS—Fresh	18 50 @ 19 10
BUTTER—Fresh	18 50 @ 19 10
CORN—CORN	
Self-working	3 14 @ 4 14
Crooked	3 14 @ 4 24
POTATOES—New (per bu.)	1 00 @ 1 00
PORK—Meat	16 50 @ 16 50
LARD—Steams	10 00 @ 10 05
FLOUR—Spring Patents	3 50 @ 4 00
SPRING STRAIGHTS	2 75 @ 3 00
Winter Patents	3 25 @ 3 50
WINTER STRAIGHTS	3 25 @ 3 50
GRAIN—Wheat No. 2	65 50 @ 65 50
Corn No. 2	40 75 @ 41 40
Oats No. 2	28 50 @ 28 50
Rye No. 2	46 @ 46 1/4
BUCKWHEAT—Good to Choice	36 @ 34 54
LUMBER	
Siding	16 50 @ 21 50
Flooring	37 00 @ 38 00
Common Boards	14 25 @ 14 50
Fencing	13 00 @ 13 00
Lath, Dry	2 70 @ 2 75
Shingles	2 45 @ 3 00
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Steers	\$3 20 @ 4 80
Stockers and Feeders	2 20 @ 3 40
HOGS	6 20 @ 6 40
SHEEP	2 55 @ 3 00
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Feeders	\$2 00 @ 3 50
Cows	2 00 @ 2 90
HOGS	6 00 @ 6 50</td