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Thanks-Awfully:
Me, and Mrs. A. D. Franz of Iowa were the guests or
Toynton, Sunday.
John A. Gale is entertaining
tive from Chicago this week
Rev. P. M. $O$ Neil of MeHenry, was a guest at
Saturday.
L. Wheelock entertained a number of his friends at his home Friday eve James Grace, sr., is on the sick
M. S. Ford, of Elgin. passed throug Cuba with a load of poultry, Monday
Elmer Murray made a
o Long Grove last Sunday.
Wm. Paddock
Miles T. Lamey represents tive the best insuratace companies doing usiness in the United states. The called upon several times in the last wo years to pay Josses in Barrington, promptly and satisfactorily

## James Givens yos? caller, Sunday. <br> Mary Courtney clozece chool Tue

highways, recentty.
"Ignorance is the curse of God nnowiedge the wing wherewith w.

## y to heaven.

Mrs. Platt
last Monday.
"Why is a woman like addetionary?
They was a risitue

Peggy.

LAKE ZURICH Happy New Yea
Lost, that snowfall of Mondry mor ing, with it the footprints of
Overcoats cheap at Charley'
A good thing; Slocum's feed an
rist mill.
Some people would like to appear a perfect kickers, rather than classical
fools. Onr school under the management of
Prof. Torrence, is meeting with good satisfaction.
Several of our young people have ing Znrioh dust too much of a burde on their feet.
J. D. Lamey \& Co., dealers in build ng material, Bar fngton, have pre pints, making it very convenient fo those who have only a small amount of painting to do.
Our icemen are experiencing some congealed water.
For Rent-The Exchange building, fow occupied as a saloon and residence conveniences. Present occupant wishe to engage in other business. For par tienlars apply to A1 R. Ficke, Lak Zurich. Ills.
It is rumored that Doctor Alver The new feed and grist mill is doing rushing business
BARRINGTON'S WIN.
The Barrington Eagles defeat the Pala-
tine Hikhy by a score of 6 to 0 .
The Palatine Highs and the Bar ington Eagles wrestled the pig skin a the grid-iron in the north part of our burg on the afternoon of Christ-
mas Diy. The day was rather cold and the ground very wet, but the en husiasta and number of the spectaors (especially of those of the so-called in the colors of the B. F. B. C., and blasts from their ribbon-bedecked horns, caused the athletes to forget
their lesser woes in the excitement of

## e play

Barrington had the ball during the greater part of the first half, and the
playing was mostly done in the terriplaying was mostly done in the terri-
tory of their opponents. No partic ularly striking plays were made, and most of those made were through utes and closed without a score to the credit of either side Atter a recess of 10 mifutes, Bar
rington opened up the second half by rington opened up the second halr by
a kick-off near the Pailatine goal, forca kick-off near the Palatine goal, rorc-
ing the ball to within a yard of the goal, the ball passing to Palatine in the ball, Smith was forced to cross the line, resulting in a safety for Barrington. Palatine then took a free kick 25 yards from their goal, Barrington forging them steadily back and making a touch-down. Barrington at this juncture lost a possible two points on a goal kick, which was barred as there were no goals up owing cured but a few minutes before se-
cur game opened, owner of grounds which had beell previously engaged for the occasion refusing to allow them to be used. Palatine kicked off from center, Barrington holding them in check until time was called. Time of second haif, 20 minutes. Touch-down by Drewes, and safety made by Lloyd Rob rtson's tackling Smith gave Barrington six points.
Palatine appeared weak in center but stronger on defensive. Rea and
Bissel distinguished tackles, while the two Smiths made a strong play behind the line.
Fir Barrington-Peck, Drewes and F. Robertson were usually good for a gain of four or five yards through center and tackles whenever the ball was passed to them.
ontlemanly spirit th sides showed a and the spectators were not obliged to
witness any scenes of brutality; although several of the home tean sufrered trifling bruises, and one young
tady was accidentally thrown to the ground in a cidentally thrown to the apparently suffered no injury beyond the mental shock occasioned by the nexpected collision.
$\begin{array}{lccc}\text { Score: } & 1 \text { 1st Half } & \text { 2nd. Half, Total } \\ \text { Palatine, } & 0 & 0\end{array}$ Palatine,
Barrington, Marrington,
Umpire-0. ${ }^{0}{ }^{6}$ v. H. Knopt-both of C. A. A

BARRINGTON LOCALS The Review wishes you a happy d prosperous New Yea
W. H. Selleck, of Jane
friends here last Sunday.

Go to Waterman's for candy
Mrs. Ream has been with h rents since Thanksgiving Dáy
As an actor "Cap" Anson
Tariff for revenue only with a
e more revenue begins to mea mething.
Fancy and plain cakes, at Water
Dennis Maloney, of Chicago, is vis
James H. Allen, of Chicago, visited with Spunner Bros., during the pas week.
Felt boots formerly $i 5$ cents a pair, now only 50 cents at schutt's, the shoemaker. Now is the time to buy boots and shoes cheap.
John Dodge is here this week visitgh with his mother
Mr. J. F. Baldwin, of
ere on business, Thursday
Wm. Doran, of Clifag
A. W. Meyer leaves today for Cal

Miss Myrtle Dixon, of Chicag
Pent Sunday at the home of Mr. . Powers, and is now at home
uring vacation.
Miss Daisy Zimmerman, of Elgin pent Christmas with her grandpa-
Fred is. Bennetf, of Wiodstoc was the guest of hi
Bennett, Christmas.
W. J. Harrower and wife, of Chi-
ago, are guests at the home of W. I
Charles Meyer is visiting with his
mother, Mrs. G. Meyer.
Mrs. Lewis Collen spent a few days riends.

- No cottolene or ammonia in goods

No cottolene or ammonia in goods
bought at F. L. Waterman's bakery. The how given by Prof. Max Basch Stottohall, Monday evening, was to visit our town again next month and hopes to meet with better success. Dr. N, P. Collins, father of Mrs. Ream, died at his home at South El an illiness of two days. The funeral trok place yester 'ay.
One young lady over in Crawfords ville, Ind, unconsciously sang love robbed her. She should have rung in
march on him.
Having my oven in operation am now prepared to sell bakery goods as follows: Bread, four cents per loaf,
even loaves for 25 cents; Cookies, doughnuts, and buns 8 cents per doz. Pies 8 cents each.

The C. \&. W. Railway company
is planking the crossing over the ir tracks the entre width of the street This will make a great improvement. Mr. G. W. Johnson is at Waukegan on business.
I wish to call special attention 84. Shoe for,
82. Shoe for.
81. Shoe for
other goods according her notice Auctions will Until fur on Saturdays. B. H. Sodr.

# A. W. MEYER \& CO. 

## Announcement.

## Looking Backward

In looking back over the year's trade it has been very gratifying to us to te the very large increase of business for the year 1895, over the year pre ceding. This convinces us that prosperous times have come to stay, and

We wish to thank the fathers, mothers, boys and girls, also the little children for the large and liberal patronage. It shows us that you appreciate and approve of our way of doing business. Honest Goods, Honest qual ities at the Lowest Prices. It has always been our aim to give you strictly first class goods for your money, without misrepresenting any article, Looking Forward
looking forward to the year 1896, we hope to still increase our business with you. It will be our aim to study your wants, and give you the best Soliciting your patronage in the future

We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year,
Yours respectfully,

## A. W.MEYER \& CO. Barrington

WOLTHAUSEN \& LANDWER
BARRINGTON, ILLS.

## You can use them We Can't

We have on hand a lot of Christmas presents that we did not sell, and which we are unable to carry over for another year. If vou can use such articles as
fllbums, Dressing Gases,
Gulfi and Gollap Boxes, and
Ghilideran's Sets of Ghina Dishes, Etco.,
Come in and take them away. The price will not stand in the way of making a sale. All we want is to get rid of these goods. Among other things we have a lot of Silk Handkerchiefs and Mufflers in black and white, which we desire to get rid of, and in order to do so, will 'sell them at a big discount.
We have a fine new line of

## Ginşhams and Calicoes

## Also a good line of

## Plaids and Worsted Goods

Gloves and Mittens of all grades.

lona list uf fatal accidents reported.


- Grade Crosetng

Arvada, Colo., Dec. 23.-Four people
were drowned at Lathrop lake yesterday morning. Their names are:
JONES, CHARLIE, aged 10 y JONES, CHARLIE, aged 10 year.
JONES, RQBERT, aged 21 year.
JONES, MAGGIE, aged 20 years. BENES, MAGGIE, aged 20 year A large company of people went ont
to the lake to skate, which is an annual luxury in this section of the Jones slipped through. His screams there was a rush on the part of his bell, wisu had ber to ald him. Misp gie Jones, accompanied he
The remainder of the crowd shoute to them to desist, that there was danger young people crowded about the three in the ice and in their frantic ergorts threscue the little fellow they brgke
thro and, coming up under the fice, died before their friends, who were
near, could break it in time to them. The wonder is that more were the fce came dangerously near to the gaping hole, and there were a num-
ber of narrow escapes. Those who saw the accident say they will never forget it. They were within see them struggling in the water, heard
their cries as they went under and they passed under the ice but were
unable to unable to help them or to approach
Fithout going down to death them-
setves. When boards wo seives. When boards were brought to
the scene of the accident and the ice
broken the children fatal fire in west virginfa. One Doad and Four Injured-Jumped
Brom Fourth Story Window,
Bluefield, W, Va Dis. 23 .-Fite bt e'clock yesterday morning resuitted in tae monetary loss of $\$ 50,000$, one man's others. The dead
ST VENS
tel; burned to death. The injured:
Blues, George W.; severely injured;
will probably recover. Convars, Miss Sallie; severely inJured; will probably recover.
New, Miss Emma; severely-injured; will probably recover.
The fire originated in Tomany's bak-
ery and quickly spread to B. C. Cohen's ery and quickly spread to B. C. Cohen's
clothing store and the Central hotel, entirely destroying the three structures. The scene in the burning hotel was an
exciting one. The guests all escaped
with their lives, but saved little else. S. L. Ritz succeeded in rescuing a wo-
man and three children, and then to man and three children, and then to
save himself had to jump from a fourthstory window. Geone
Sallie Comvars and Emma New Jumped from the second story.

Killed at a Gende Crossing.
inneapoiis, Minn., Dec. 23.-Two Minneapoiis, Minn, Dec. 23.-Two
persons were killed by a Great North-
ern train at Carlisle Saturday night. The dead, EDWARD, JR., of Fergus Falls, MOX, MISS EMMA, domestic in Buran's family.
Miss Mox
Miss. Mox was at a dance and Mrs.
Buran becoming til Buran went atter Buran becoming ill Buran went arter her. While crossing the Great North-
ern tracks on the .ay back an east-
bound train killed, as well as the two horses which legs and an arm broken and was injured internally. Buran had both légs broken and his skull crushed in.

Accident to a Coasting Party,
Bayfield, Wis\&, Dec. 23 .-Three perhere last night. The injured:
BROWN, MRS.
FIEGE, MRS. JOHN.
SHAW, FRANK.
A bobsled loaded
A bobsled loaded with people col-
lided with a team at the foot of a steep hill. Owing to its terrific speed the men guiding the sled could not turn out, and struck the team with full force,
throwing the team down on top of the throwing the team down on top of the
load It was a miracle no one was
killed. All the injured are doing well. Drowned Whule Fording a Creek
Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 23 . -New has reached here of the drowning of
three persons in Forchee creek on three persons in Forch
Thursday. The dead: tard WHITARD, MRS. TENNIE, of Bis-
marck, Mo.
INFANT CHILD of Mrs. Whitard.
The party was attempting to ford the The party was attempting to ford the
stream. The infant's body has been recovered. A semi-annual meeting of the southat Pinck
tended.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND S
A SPECIAL MESSAGE.
The Leglalators Aoked to Remain th
Seesion to Consider a Plan for the
Revilion of the Finances-Text of the
Miesage.
The folowing message was sent congress by the President Friday:
To the Congress: In my last To the Congress: In my last annua
message the evils of our present finan cial system were plainly pointed out and the causes and means of the deple-
tion of government gold was explained. tion of government gold was explained. efforts that had been made by the exe
cutive cutive branch of the government of bonds, amounting to more than $\$ 162$, 000,000 , such reserve then amounted to but little more than $\$ 79,000,000$, about
$\$ 16,000,000$ had been withdrawn such reserve during the monta next previous to the date of that message and quite large, withdrawals for ship ment in
dinted.
The
The contingency then feared ha reached us, and the withdrawal of gold and others that andion referred to threaten such a depletion in our sovto face with the necessity of further action for its protection. This condi-
tion is further intensified by the prealence in certain quarters of sudden in business circles.

A SURPRISE FOR THE LION-DIDN'T THINK THE ELEPHANT AND TIGER WERE BROTHERS.


It is impossible to disguise the gravity of the difficultes that have arisen between Great Britain and the United States. President Cleveland's message and its reception on both sides of congress give additional import-
ance to the dispatches between Washington and London.-From the London Times.
of perplexity caused by our dangerous
and fatuous financial operations. These may be expected certainty is ment in our financial system. If this particular instance our predicasistence upon the position we should ccupy in our relation to certain que this furnishes a signal and impressive warning that even the patriotic sent ment of our people is not an adequat
substitute for a sound financial policy. any thoughtful mind as to the conplete solvency of our nation, nor ca there be any just apprehension tha
the American people will be sattsfied With less than an unest payment
our public obligations in the recognize money of the world. We should no
overlook the fact, however, that arouse fear is unreasoning and must be take lic loss and the sacrifice of our people

The real and sensible cure for our by a complete change in our effecte scheme. Pending that the executive branch of the government will not re-
lax its efforts nor abandon its deter mination to use every means within it
roach to maintain before the world the roach to mainain before the world the hesitation in exhibiting its confidence in the resources of our country and the constant patriotism of our people.
In view, however, of the pecultar sit nation now confronting us, I have ve hope that the congress, in default the inauguration of a better system fabors before it has, by legislative en actmènt or declaration, done some thing not only to remind those appre
hensive among our people that the re sources of this government and a scrupulous regard for honest dealing affor and soundness, but to reassure th world that with these factors and th patriotism of our citizens the ability meet in any circumstances every obli-
gation it incurs do not admit of ques
I ask at the hands of congress suc
people should be advised to that effect
Senator Mills asked where America
was goin tho get the money with which was goingto get the money with which swered his own question by suggesting an amendment.to the constitution authorizing a levy or direct taxes on real
or personal property. Senator Lodge or personal property. Senator Lodg
urged aetion before the Christmas re sharps of England that they could not coerce America by throwing our stocks
and bonds back upon our hands, calling loans and adopting other mean changes and in the American money
markets. Senator Stewartì spoke of the neces ity of a firm stand for the mainten
ance of national honor and the prevention of British aggiression. The speech of Senator White, of California, com
manded attention. He was for unequiv cal indorsement of the President the hope that whatever might be the outcome congress would put a construc
tion on the Monroe doctrine that would e conclusive. Discussion concluded suddenly at $3: 45$ o'clock. The senate
amendments were defeated by a unanimous vote and the. h
passed as it came over.
The resolution of ur. Allen for a coinwar came over from Thursday, aid Mr Allen addressed hinself to it. He arged as a measure of innancial policy
that the free coinage of gold and silvers on equal terms be considered by the
finance committee. Mri Platt moved Adance committee. Mri Platt move
the reference of the re
mitition to com- The motion was defeated. The esolution finally agreed to is as folows: "That the committee on finance
be and they are hereby directed and nstructed to inquire and report by bil or otnerwise whether it would not be
expentent and proper for the governhis time to open its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of gold and sil ver at the ratio of 16 to 1 , and in ad
dition thereto issue an adequate volition thereto issue an adequate vol
ume of full legal tender treasury notes in the same manner such notes have heretofore been issued, and in the inter est of national safety withdraw the is-
sue power of national banks and retire sue power or nation
aut bank currency."
though hides at Chicago are and about 2 per cent stronger.
"Prices of iron and steel have fallen about 3 per cent for the week and are
now 3 per cent below their maximum. Bessemer pig and gray forge and most more or fless. Purchases by yave yielded more or less. Purchases by the great
steel companies, it is now evident, were much in excess of their actual consumption, and it is believed that some fur-
naces will have to suspend production, naces will have to suspend production, ucts is too small to support the output, estimated for the year at $9,387,639$ tons
by the Pittsburg American Manufac-
"There is no change of importance the market for cotton goods, which is not active enough to prevent some
accumulation. Print cloths are a shade weaker. The market for woolen goods
has not improved scarcely any excepting clay mixtures and a few fancy
cassimeres selling at better than last year's prices, and clothiers are not in haste to contract largely, owing to un-
certainty as to foreign prices. New orcertainty as to foreign prices. New or-
ders for the heavy weight. goods are ably small. "Sales of vsool are mainly confined to
mmediate needs of manufacturers, are buying but little ahead, and for hree weeks of December have been 17,-
79,200 pounds, of which $8,905,100$ were 179,200 pounds, of which $8,905,100$ were of 1892, of which 4,104,500 were foreign. The imports of woolen goods continue
very large,though smaller than a month ago.
"It sounds strange to hear the many
complaints of slow collections and scarcity of money at the west, on account of the tardy movement of products from the farms, when western
wheat receipts in three weeks have wheat receipts in three weeks have
been $18,615,498$ bushels, against $9,436,7$ 324 last year, while Atlantic exports,
flour included,aze only $5,812,337$, against $6,453,100$ last year. The movement of cotton continues comparatively small There was a shade of advance in the
price until foreign questions disturbed the market, but ft closed with a quarter decline.
"Failures for the week have been
377 in the Ufited States, against 349 377 in the United States, against 349
last year, and 32 in Canada, against 36

THE TRADE REVIEW.
CHICAGO THEATERS.
AMUSEMENT ATTRACTIONS FOR COMING WEEK

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M'VICKIR'S THEATER.-ROTY of the Hill enters upon the second week of
its run on Sunday evening next, the 22 d . For the last fifteen years James Connor Roach has been conracted with the American stage, and is well-known to his profession as a capable actor in many parts, and a seve
degenerate Irish drama
A study of Rory of the Hill, the latest Irish play from his pen, reveals clever and astonishing work on the part of the actor and author. The squireen has strength and logic in his despicable business man and makes few inistakes; and his lovely daughter is the heroine of the play. The attorney and the villain are evidently faithful portratts of real castle servants, for they are never
entirely on top, and never wholly entirely on top, and never wholl
overthrown, and they have human movements. The spy is the most ter-
rible of the portraits which the stage rible of the portraits which the stage
has yet given of this type, and the sinhas yet given of this type, and the sin-
cerity of his malice pierces the heart: and after all he is not a spy, but a violent character whom the suspicion of great wrong has driven into the police service that he may get full revenge.
The lady of the Hall is a sweet, reserved woman without any dread of the past or "fear of black-mail. The Irish mother matches her in sweetness and
dignity, speaks low, laughs rarely, does not dance nor fight, and is on the best
terms with her neighbors. The colleen does ;no high kicking or giggling, and dispfays all the reserve and modesty of a real Irish girl. The hero, as Roach portrays him, is a big, honest, capable boy, rough but sweet, humorous often,
but oftener serious, respectful to his superiors, distant with the women, shy with his colleen, afraid even to touch her dress. He never breaks into song
at any moment of the play, dances but once, only to oblige his friends, and littie to say about fighting and less to do. His rough courtesy is continuous, and perfect of its kind. His rage and
his pathos are emotions to see. His patriotism is felt in his words, seen in his actions; from first to last he is so
natural, so different from the creature paraded too often in Irish drama that
one wonders over him. He is lesp picturesque than Myles-na-Coppaleen; and more vehement than Shaun the
Post. There is more action than sentiment in him, yet in the tender moments of the play, in love for his
mother and colleen, in devotion to his friends, his feelings have finely tender
expression. Rory of the Hill is untike expression. Rory of the Hill is unilike
the traditional Irish comedy-drama. It is a strict departure from conventionalism. The company carries a carload of
magnificent scenery and effects, and a magnificent scenery and effe
grand production is assured.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. - The opening performance of this house under the new management will take
place on Sunday afternoon next. All puring this week the house will remain
duter closed, the new : management having alterations, which will add to the at-
of the patrons.
The opening attraction will be Eddie The opening attraction will be Eedie
Foy and his original company, presentFoy and his original extravaganza Robinson Crusoe Jr. The Nelson Family of
acrobats, nine in number, have been engaged for an extra attraction for the opening week. Following Eddie Foy's
engagement Canary \& Lederer's Passing Show will come for one week. The new management announces its
intention to make rapid changes, presenting only the best combinations at scale of prices ranging from 15 to
cents, with a view to making the chi cago Opera House a family theater.
HOOLEY'S THEATER.-The first nd second weeks of E. H. Sothern in has called forth the largest attendance of the season at this theater, and the sale forformancé, which is long, but by no means tedious, begs each evening a reasonable hour, and is now running so smothly that the final curtain de-
scends at 11 o'clock. The staging of the scends at 11 o'clock. The staging of the
play is announced as the work of Mr . Sothern personally. The magnitude of the work, which includes not only the scenery, stage decorations,
tumes, but also all arangement of stage pictures, is so pronounced, and its fulMr. Sothern Mr. Sothern to be conis regard.
of Henry Irving in this


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## CHURCH NOTICES.

The Evangelical Salem.--Rev. T at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $7: 30$ p. -m. Sabbath enhool at $9: 15$ at $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}$. . . mechers met-
ing Sunday at $6: 45 \mathrm{p}$. m. Cnildren Mission Band meets every first Sunday
the month at $2: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m . Youn neople's meeting Tuesday evenings at
7:30 o'clock. Prayer meetings 'Wednesday and Thursday evenings at $7: 30$
oclock. Choi: practice Friday evening at $\overline{z: 30}$. On Saturdays the pastor
holds school for the children of the
congregation congregation. Young People's Mis-
sionary Society meets first Tuesday in
the month at $7: 30 \cdot \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Women's Missionary society first Thursday of every month $1: 30 \mathrm{p}$. m. Nission Praye
meeting first
Wedresday of ever St. AnN's Catholic.- Rev. J. F.
Claney, pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 9 oclock a. m . German Evangelical--Rev. J. B.
Elfrink, pasto. Services every Sun-
day at $10: 30$ a. m. day at 10:30 a. $\mathrm{m} .-$ and $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sab
bath school at $9: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. BAPTIST. - Services every Sunday at
$10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ Sabbath school
at 12 m . German Evangelical St. Paul'
-Rev. E. Rahn, pastor. Services ery Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath
school at $930 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Methodist Episcopal:-Rev. T. E,
Ream, pastor. Services every Sunday Rean, pastor. Services every Sunday
at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. me. mabbath
school at $12 \mathrm{~m} . ;$ Junior League at p. na; ' Epworth League at $6: 15 \mathrm{p}$ p. m.
Sunday school teachers' meeting Fri-
days at 730 p. m. at the parsonage
prayer meeting Thursday evening a

## Sunfillic houl Dixt

How Three of Our Boys Spen a Ten Days' Vacation.
We (Lyman Powers, Carl Meyer and ing, Dec. 10th, at $5: 02$ o:clock p. m, f Atlanta, Ga., and arrived there at 6:30 o'clock the next evening, two and onehalf hours late.
Atlanta is 733 miles from Chicag Atlanta capital of Georgia
by a charter pacquired its legal nam ame "Gate City" was first anplied banquet given at Charleston in 1850 Atlanta was under martial law i The battles of Atlanta were fough here July 20 and 22,1864 , and the city was captured by Sherman, Septembe , 1804. The entire population wa 864, and the the city September 12 mber 16, 1864. Citizens beged urn in December, 1864. The lation in 1894 was 125,000
The area of the city is $10 \pm$ miles, it which are paved; 182 miles of sid walks, 94 miles of electric street rail property is $854,600,109.00$
Atlanta is specially favored as t 550 feet altude and temperature vere above he sea level-with a Winter and 76.9 degrees 2 Segrees and with a central location between he South Atlantic Coast and th ing remarkably mild and equablemedium between that of the tropica and cold temperate latitudes.
The healthfulness of Atlanta is proverbial, presenting as it does, a favorble exhibit of all the features essen hial to health, such as elevation, drain age, dryness of air, no fogs, and exemption from

## tations.

Atlanta is Fort Mce interest aroun argest U. S. A. post and reservation on the United States, now occupied by he entire Fifth Regiment, U. S. A. comprising ten companies of infantry the Grady monument, an imposing memorial to Henry W, Grady, the gifted orator; the Georgia state capitol, a triumph of architectural skill most imposing public building south of Washington; Grant Park embraces 140 acres, and has beep improved with
such artistic skill that it is now one of
the most delightful and attret sorts of the country; at Fort Walke and be seen the priginal fortification during the kiege and defense of At lanta in 1864; McPherson Park contains a monument erected by the
Army of the Cumberland on the spot where General McPherson fell, July 22, 1864, during the battle of Atlanta. Thursday and Friday we visited the Cotton States and International Ex position, which was opened Septembe 18, 1895, and closes next Tuesday, De cember 31. It is the third largest ex position ever held in the United Staté Below is given a brie
each of the buildings:
Administration
Administration Building - Thi of administration, or the headquarter the exposition company, and is th ions $132 \times 50$ feet.
Auditorium Building-This building Aupies one of the loftiest points on he grounds, and is situated ight of the main entrance. It 2000. It was designed especially for large assemblages for purposes of en ertainment and instruction. Whe ex found in the southwest corner of this building.
Fire Building-Located to the lef of the main entrance the building i 39 feet long by 50 feet wide, and contains the most modern fire-fighting apparatus and also the other necessary
appliances for a complete and thorappliances for a complete and thorhieh is not only offered as an exhibi but is also in readiness for actua
Fine Arts Building-Is located just southwest of the United States govern ment building. Its dimensions ar
$45 \times 100$ feet, and it is one of the mos prominent of the Exposition group
There is 30,000 square feet of wal pace for pictures. A fine selection works of art by celebrated artists o played for your benefit. building is $260 \times 180$, with an annex or $10 \times 80$, making a total area of 58,000
quare feet. The exhibits in thi uilding comprise a collection of the Wore important features shown at the
Wolumbian Exposition, and inny additional collections made partments' of the government. The sheries exhibit alone excels anyth this building will be fentid a model ampment of U. S. troops.
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undersigned, Miles T. Lamey, adminundersigned, Miles T. Lamey, admin Maloney, deceased, for leave to sel he real estate of said deceased, at term, 1895 , of said Court, to-wit,
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