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t times costive; stools slimy, not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable,

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For Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or miasmatic

The disease, and with assurance, founded on proof, that no harm can arise from its use in any quantity.

That which protects from or prevents this disorder must be of immens service in the communities where it prevails. Prevention is better the mind true in the potent successes the risk which of mind true in potent successes the risk which of mind true in potent successes the risk which of mind true in potent successes the risk which of mind true in the potent of the second point of Fever and Audit from the system, and provents the development of the disease, fine and coarse Salt, 300 barrels Riburg, of all L.F...es, while the point of the speed of the protection. It is indeed to district, where yet discovered for this class of complaints, but also the chaspest. The large quantity we supply for a dollar brings it within the reach of everybody; and in bilious districts, where yet discovered for the speedy should have it, and use it precipion, everybody should have it, and use it precipion and the protection. It is hoped this price will prove any other ever discovered for the speedy and certain cure of intermittents is, that it contains no Quinism of other injurious effects whatever upon the constitution. Those cured by it are left as locality as if they had never had the disease. For the found in the constitution, and a provide the consequence of the stomach, all of which are Neuralge Bhoumatism, G. as, and and the consequence of the stomach, all of which are Neuralge Bhoumatism, G. as, and and the stomach, all of which are neuralge than the stomach, all of which are neuralged by the protection to immigrantly or the into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection that graphs the post of the protection of the speedy and certain sufficient quantity to ripen into disease. Hence it is even more valuable for protection that graphs the post of the protection to imm

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Decide the most important fact that an exmation of it discloses is that, in es of due is debility, either general or local, athat the earliest manifestations FURNITURE of its apach are identical with those which cence a lack of vital power. Such being thee, it is perfectly clear that tonic treent is what is required in the first mass. As an invigorant, Hostetter's hach Bitters has repeived the rank amo standard proprietary remedies. Its perties as an alterative of er and boy, and a preventive of mal-arial disea are no less renowned, and

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20TH OF SEPTEMBER. And we now pledge ourselves that as soon a

plote by the

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This is what is needed in San Autonio. Wil

we have One Thousand Daily Subscribers, we end of the Exhibition a

all our citizens unite to accomplish it ?

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Daily It is a double sheet now, and contains all the important matter of the six dailies of IT IS SO CHEAP

will, in a short time, be double the alse of the

that it is within the reach of the poorest, and ought to be in every family in Western Texas | in a gallery about ft will be

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Established 1753. THE SAN ANTONIO From the Philadelphia Times.] A Southern Home.

DIXIR'S CENTENNIAL CLUB HOUSE.

Not the least among the attrac-tion of the Centennial Exhibition will be the many curious buildings that within the next few months will be erected on the Exhibition grounds. Buildings put up by Eastern countries, designed by archi-tects in fez and turban; buildings with domes and columns and arches others again following the archi-tecture of the cold countries of the North, with impenetrable walls and floors through which no cold can steal; and still others from the more genial lands that hover about the Equator, with open lattices, and climbing vines and roofs of straw. But in diversity of style our own country will hardly be excelled by all of the nations that may be represented. To the Southerner, the high, solid buildings of the city, with furnaces and steam pipes, or the double-windowed cottages of the country, with foundation walls well banked with earth to exclude the cold winds, will hardly be a greater curiosity than will be to the Northerner, the low, wide-spreading airy structure that the Southern planter builds for his home. Such a building as the latter is to adorn

the Government and the Agricul-

It is to be the headquarters for

tural buildings.

Of any paper in the West. The Express, there Southern visitors to the Centennial, and will be fitted up in genuine Southern fashion, Mr. Edward Mercer, of Atlanta, Georgia, with strong recommendations from many of the leading business men of the South, laid his plans before the building committee several weeks ago, and was granted a permit. The building is to be on the north side of Belmont avenue, near the women's pavilion. It is to be two stories high, with towers, and will cover a space of about 150x50 feet. The dining-room, furnished with upholstered chairs and sofas, and filled with Southern plants and flowers, will seat five hundred persons at a time. There will comfortable reading rooms, where the leading newspapers will be kept on files and several offices for the use of commissioners and others from the Southern States. The building will be different in design from any that has ever been erected in the Northern States, and will have one feature that will at once strike the Philadelphian as odd and uncomfortable-that is, the absence of doors. There is not to be a door in the house, either within or without, and there will be no chimneys except those needed in the cooking department. Thus, the Southern visitors will sit in comfort throughout the hot summer days, while

> even October, arrive, the Southron will begin to learn the wisdom that has prompted the building of our heavy, warm houses, with tightshutting and often double doors. Another of the handsome but light and transient buildings will be the judges' hall. It will be on a line with the art gallary, a little to the rear of the main Exhibition building. In the centre will be a large, light hall, for meetings and

everybody about is sweltering un-

der the burning sun; but when the

other, a smaller li for meetings of Commission; and when opened is seven hundred ditional accomm will be arrang tion of the ment having building los and will be invaluable in the education of the

it is intell of judge ments rende solutal 200 #

lectures, which will be at the disposal of societies that may desire to hold their session - Philadel phia during the

and the chill days of November, or

too large

be excluded from the examination. California's big grape vine, after several weeks of hard work, has at last been dug up and boxed, and will be shipped in a few days. It was planted nearly sixty years ago, by a Spanish matron, at the birth of a child, according to an old Spanish custom, and averages twelve thousands pounds of grapes annually. A genuine Indian camp, with wigwams, shelter tents, canoes and running streams is to be another feature. Gennine Indians and trappers will live in the tents from the opening till the close of the Exhibition. Baron Kurd von Schloezer, L. L. D., Minister Pleni. potentiary of the German Empire at Washington, arrived at West Philadelphia in the midday train yesterday, and was there met by the Resident German Centennial Commissioners, Messrs. Gustavus Remak, Charles H. Meyer and John D. Lankenan. After a lunch at the Reform Club the Baron was driven to the Park, and was greatly impressed with the size and number of the Centennial buildings. He started to look at them all, but when he learned that he would have miles to walk before he could see the interior of half of the buildings he gave it up in despair and reached the depot again in time to take an early evening train for Washington.
An additional force of workmen

were put on the centre of the main exhibition building yesterday, the builders hoping to have the entire structure enclosed before the cold weather comes. The committee on bridges met yesterday and perfected arrangments for building the two suspension bridges that have already been described in The Times. A dazzling coat of red has been put to on the caves and lower root of the art gallery.

pose to erect buildings on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a short distance from the city, to accommodate members of the order who visit the Ceptennial.

Telegraphic Gleanings. CHARLIE ROSS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The jucy in the Westervelt case returned a verdict of guilty on the last three counts of the indictment. A motion for a new trial has been made. As the words fell from the fore-

man's lips Westervelt cried aloud, audesunk down in the dock, completely overcome, and sobbing like a child. His wife and children joined their cries and lamentations to his, and the scene was a most af fecting one. Mr. Ford immediately moved for an arrest of judgment and a new trial. Judge Elcock allowed tour days for argument. The first two counts, on which the prisoner is acquitted, charged a participation in the actual abduction of Charlie Ross. The last three, on which he is convicted, charge a conspiracy to conceal, and guilty knowledge.

BUSSIA IN ASIA. Berlin, Sept. 25 .- A report has been received from Central Asia that Khan Sadi, eldest son of the deposed Khan of Khokand, had an the latter is satisfied that Sadi is not responsible for the recent hostilities against Russia. It is expected that Russia will recognize Sadi as the successor of his father in the Khanate, but whether the recognition will be accompanied by armed occupation of Khokand is uncertain. At last advices all

SUBSTANTIAL AID FOR CUBAN SUPPERSON.

was quiet there.

New York Sept. 25.—A special dispatch to the Commercial Adver tiser, dated St. Thomas, W. I. September 20, says: An expedition was successfully landed in Cuba by the Uruguay, late Octavia. At the same time Gen. Aguillera landed from Jamaica. The Octavia landed two batteries, 2,000 stand of arms, and 50,000 cartridges. A party of forty men and officers had the munitions in Por sale by Druggists generally, and charge, and were received by JOHNSTON HOLLNWAY & CO, Philadel-Cuban forces.

Prof. Randolph, in a lengthy paper on the sum says: A molten or white bot mass, 856,000 miles in diameter, equalling in bulk 1,260,000 worlds like our own, baving a surrounding ocean of gas on fire, 50,000 miles deep, tongues of flame darting npward more than 50,000 miles, volcano forces that hurl into miles, volcano forces that huri into the solar atmosphere luminous mat. ter to the height of 163,000 miles, drawing to itself all the worlds belonging to our family of planets, and holding them all in their proper plants attracting with such super

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Best genuine porter and Ale, etc. etc. All grades of CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCOS. Segars of all brands and qualities, together with a full stock of all other articles

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Special Notice to Sheep Raisers! We have on hand a large lot of LEAF TOBACCO, which, according to a late decision of the Revenue Department can be sold to sheep raisers for dipping purthe Revenue Department can poses without paying special the same.

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