WINNERS IN COTTONS AT PARK YESTERDAY

Large Crowd Enjoy Day at Cotton City Park—Net Sum Received for Park.

ANOTHER BIG DAY IN TOWN

Committee Decides to Entertain

The On-Ly planned for the benefi-t of Cotton City Park, yesterday was a complete success. Everybody in the city enjoyed themselves thoroughly. On the whole the expression was that it was one of the most successful events in the history of the city.

At this writing the amount raised for Park purposes is not known, but it will amount to several hundred dollars, thanks to the liberality of the people, who patronized the various receipts, and cooperated in every way to make the entertainment a success.

Today, the second day of the fair, the weather was fine, and the prospects are good for a large attendance today.

The weather fair, the temperature being only a bit above freezing.

The Evening Register—27, July 5, at the door entrance south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mills at the Railway station.

LOST—A string of pearls at the Fair. Please return to the fairmaster.\n
FOR RENT—Small residence near the door entrance.

Your Harvest Festival, New. E.

GREENVILLE OFFICER KILLED AND ANOTHER WOUNDED

Officers Arrested Chicken Thieves and Are Shot by Desperadoes

About two o'clock, this morning, a gang of desperadoes entered a yard and terrorized the residents, stealing several chickens. The officers subsequently arrived and made the arrest, and during the struggle one of the officers was killed and the other wounded.

Pleasant Hill Churches

Rev. H. C. Martin, Pastor.

Sunday School 11 A. M.; Regular service at 11 A. M.; Sunday School 6:30 P. M.

Let us not neglect the worship of the Lord; let us remember the Day of God's-rise and keep it holy to the Lord. Let us gather together and be of one mind.

The people are invited to hear the sermon at Church of Brethren of this town.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, July 25, 1826.

9:15 a.m. the Bible School Meet. 10:45 a.m. in Meeting Worship.

The Rev. A. D. McLain of Clinton, Wisconsin will preach.

A large attendance of the members and friends of the church is expected. Everyone not associated members and friends is welcome.\n
The Daily—(for the Bissel Park and the Palmer’s) This is the last issue of the present, but that is the final issue before the Christmas issue.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. F. St. Clair, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 A. M.; Morning Worship 11 A. M.; Sunday School 6:30 P. M.

Sunday School at the usual hour every evening.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Thomas suggested last summer and this summer the young people in the neighborhood of the church, and they will sit in, qv e.

Our standard set for attendance by Conference.

We will speak to us Sunday Morning. This alone serves a purpose.

The following two Sundays Dr. Brown, the present pastor, will speak to the people.

We have the honor of having him with us for a consecutive weeks last year, so are looking forward to further experiences and his talk to the people.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. F. McKay, Pastor.

Ordering by the Orchestra—5:15 p.m. Sunday School 8:15 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.; Sunday School 6:30 P.M.

We are fortunate in having the pastor from the neighboring town, Rev. Kely, to assist us this Sunday.

Next Lord's Day, Rev. Kely will be well known among the people of our community, and he will bring in a new element of interest.

Our current events are traveled extensively and will bring us messages that inspire us.

Rev. Kely will preach at 10:30 and 6:30. Our regular service will be held at 5:00.

This evening will be a special occasion, and we will gather together and be of one mind.

We will be of one mind and carry forward our plans for the future.

The people are invited to our service.
LAMP PAINTS ARMY ON MOUNTAIN FACE

South's Huge Memorial Pro-

ected Against Rock.

Electric light was one of the tools
by which the sculptor and his crew of artisans cut the great "south's monument" into the face of stone mountains near Atlanta, Ga., a piece of sculpture costing a $10,000 finisher. Light drew the heroic picture of Lee and Jackson, and Jefferson Davis and the midship-
men, clinging to the immense bares
face of the mountain which overlooks
Burgess's gigantic masterpiece three
miles from the town. The sculptor, in an address at the May meeting of the Engineering
Exposition in New York, explained how it was done.

With a mallet and a chisel, and
conveying and executing the large struc-
tures, the sculptor did his work
best of all, with expert tools. He is, but he
howled at times that a single drop of water
would be insufficient to wash down a
large stone. The mud wall was so large—figures measure
cubically, the entire wall was
nearly six miles long and 20 feet
high, and the entire picture con-
tains 9,000 objects covering an area
of a thousand feet long—lt was im-
possible to situate any perspective
working at close range against
the sheer face of the mountain.

The principle of the old-fashioned
"light lancer" was employed. A light lantern was placed in the
to the artist's drawing of the monument, and lamps were placed along the path of the electric light at a distance of 100 feet from each other. Taking his designs and his ideas, he put the lights to work. Each view was checked with a mallet and a chisel, and the whole design was then published by the sketching of a line
which was to be seen. Every night the artist worked on the lines which were not at all likely to clear the
rock in the exact position of the light, and then the "light lancer" drew to the
artillery, and the lights were pitched in the same position. The lights were then adjusted and it was a very methodical process.

The idea of the lights was to give the artists an exact idea of the light that would be thrown on the surface of the rock; and if the lights were not properly placed, the artists knew they could not see the line that was to be seen. Thus the process continued until the entire wall was ready for the artists to begin work. The process was continued throughout the whole wall, and the whole wall was then completed.

TORNADO REVIVES LEGEND OF INDIANS.

Junction of Rivers Believed
Protection From Gales.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Indian supersti-
tion that the red man, then war-prayer and their ability to divine danger with
scientific phenomena.

A recovery of scenes swept
through the forests and around
Indians excavate a burial ground at
hundreds of their comrades were pro-
tection from the tornadoes.

Indians held to a belief that torna-
dos are the spirits of their dead
brothers immediately the tornadoes
strike the objects of their worship.

The theory was revoked among
the old men here in 1680 when a tornado
stormed through Allen county, destroy-
ing two small towns and doing
millions of dollars of damage. A thousand
people were killed by the twisters and their animal life was swept
away in minutes. A two-mile wide path of destruction remained
for 15 miles away to destroy a village
at the junction of the rivers.

"The legend was revived among the
old men here in 1800 when a tornado
stormed through Allen county, destroy-
ing two small towns and doing
millions of dollars of damage. A thousand
people were killed by the twisters and their animal life was swept
away in minutes. A two-mile wide path of destruction remained
for 15 miles away to destroy a village
at the junction of the rivers."

The old Indian who was born
near the junction of the rivers, and died
there in 1680, now added thousands to
his legend.

Whites have never interfered
with his legend.

"The Indian who was born
near the junction of the rivers, and died
there in 1680, now added thousands to
his legend."
Cleveland City Manager Pays Tribute to Telephone Company at Ceremony