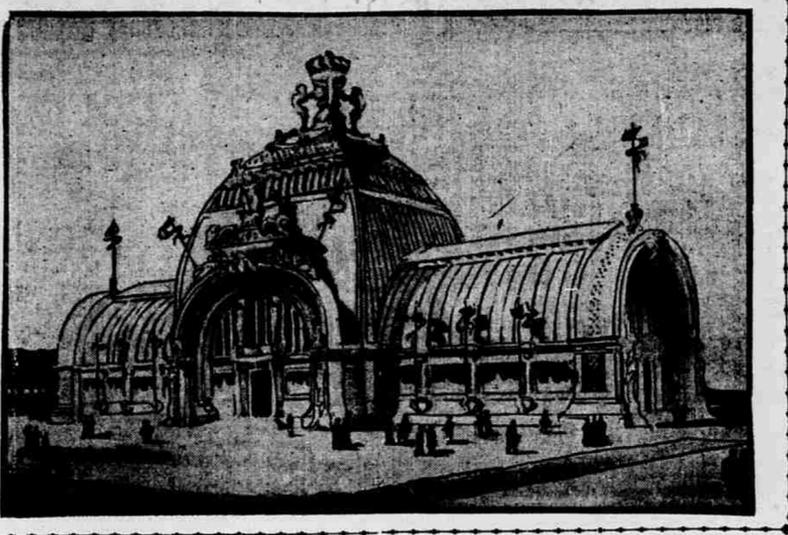


BELGIUM'S NATIONAL PAVILION NEARING COMPLETION.



BELGIUM'S BUILDING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR, AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED.

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Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble.

I had tried so many remedies without their having benefited me that I was about to give up when I bought a bottle of Swamp-Root. I began to feel better. I was out of health and run down generally.



MRS. A. L. WALKER. I had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Gratefully yours, MRS. A. L. WALKER, 44 West Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

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SCHWAB IS VOLUBLE ON WITNESS STAND.

Sometimes Checked by Counsel, at Other Times He Suddenly Becomes Cautious.

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MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE. VERDICT IN DAWSON CASE.

Excited Citizens Throng Streets Till Midnight Waiting for Jury to Reach an Agreement.

CITY HOSPITAL ALUMNI DINE.

Annual Banquet Takes Place at Missouri Athletic Club.

TYPEFOUNDERS LOSE STRIKE.

Fight Against "Open Shop" Has Cost Men \$200,000.

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Turkish Soldiers Show Activity Around Monastir.

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IRON EXIT DOORS BOLTED.

Spectators at Performance Describe Difficulties They Encountered in Their Flight for Life.

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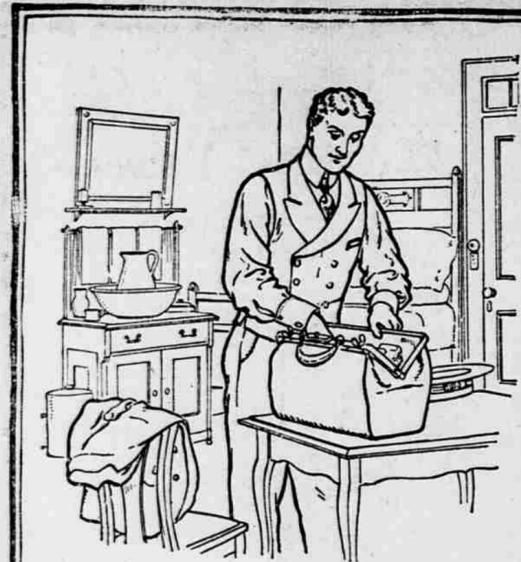
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IT FLOATS.

SCHOOL FIRE DRILL AT EACH DISMISSAL.

Superintendent Soldan Takes Steps to Prevent Panic Among the Pupils.

LETTER SENT TO TEACHERS.

Charges That Some Institutions Were Not Properly Provided With Safety Appliances Results in Instructions.

- PROVISIONS OF ORDER TO PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS. Fire drill at each dismissal. Speed, strict order and silence by the children. Fire must not be spoken of to children. Special signal to be agreed upon in case of fire. Principal must supervise every dismissal personally. Janitors informed of their duties. Children must not gather in yard after dismissal. Strong boys to assist teachers. Principal must inspect basement regularly. Teacher to have charge of each stairway landing.

Superintendent F. Louis Soldan of the Board of Education has sent to the principals and teachers of all schools a set of instructions which, in case of fire, will lessen the danger of a panic. He has asked the principals to give immediate and thorough attention to his suggestions. Declarations made that several of the schools were without fire escapes and other provisions led to the issuing of the instructions.

Can You Get Half the Fun Out of Coffee

That you can from one day of the joy of feeling perfectly well! The world is bright, people kind, and things go right when you are free from the ails that coffee sets up. "Don't believe it," some one says. Try leaving off coffee and using Postum in its place for a week or 10 days. It may open your eyes to a fact that will keep you well.

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