Buffalo Is Arranging for a Magnificent Display of the Products of the Three Americas for Next Year—Elaborate Floral, Horticultural and Electrical Features

THE ELECTRICAL TOWER.

It Will be the Complesous Center Piece of the Exposition. The dignified and stately beauty of

the great Electric tower, which will cular colonnade, entirely open, so as can be secured. The use of electric form the conspicuous center-piece of to allow the effect of the sky to be lights in combination with the sparkhe Pan-American exposition at Buffalo next year, will command the rapt admiration of every visitor. The genius of the architect has been taxed to preserve lines and elements of beauty in a work of such tall proportions, but the problem has been well

mastered. The height of the tower is 348 feet above the surface of the broad basin in which it stands. Its position is between the Court of the Fountains and the Plaza, on the north side of the Mall. It looks down upon the Agricultural building at the east and the Electricity building on the west. The tower proper is flanked on the east and west by long curved colonnades, which sweep to the southward and terminate in airy pavilions, forming a semi-circular space 200 feet Within this space and in a high niche in the main body of the tower are cascades, while all about the basin are leaping jets and countless playful figures, each with its spurt of water, combining to make a brilwaters find their way from the high in height.

rich in ornamentation and having the | The pavilions and wings are also rich wall surfaces brilliantly colored. Pa- !y decorated with sculptures and other vilionettes at the corners terminate architectural devices. The entire exin light fantastic cupolas. The sec- terior of the tower will be studded ond stage, or lantern of the tower with myriads of electric lights, so arcrown, is in the form of a high, cir- ranged that a great variety of effects



A VIEW IN THE EXPOSITION SITE.

seen between the columns. A spiral | ling fountains and cascades will prostaircase within the colonnade leads duce scenes of fantastic beauty. to the last stage of the tower, the cupola, over whose soaring dome is poised the superb figure of Electricity herself, thus dominating the entire exposition, which owes so much to her generously exerted power.

From the water to the feet of the liant water scene. At the center of the figure of Electricity is a vertical dis-

Head of the Exposition Is a Public Spirited Citizen.

John G. Milburn, president of the

PRESIDENT MILBURN.

Pan-American exposition, is one of the leading members of the New York niche is a tall geyser fountain, whose tance of 331 feet. The figure is 17 feet state bar, and his fame as a graceful,



IT W daily with here were here

ledges and among a multitude of vases an ornamented bridge from the Plaza, proach to the American ideal citizen to the level of the pool. on the north side. Elevators will carnot only as regards his life and abili-The main body of the tower is 80 ry passengers to the various floors, feet square From the surface of the which will be devoted to different purwater to the top of the colonnades is poses of the exposition, such as re-75 feet. This portion of the structure ception rooms, offices, restaurants,



A VIEW IN THE EXPOSITION SITE.

is enriched by a system of decorative | belvederes and amusement halls. A rusticated bands, which give an aspect large restaurant, at a height of 200 of great solidity to the base. The feet, will give the diner a broad and shaft of the tower is treated with beautiful view of the exposition and great simplicity. The center of each side is puncled with fahtastically per-forated work, through which is indis-Niagara frontier, and look far into

the surrounding landscape. From the

basin within the niche over successive | The entrance to the tower is across | wide as the nation itself. A close anon the north side. Elevators will car- not only as regards his life and abili- grasping the stair railings or banisters | dered guards to be detailed and placed ties, but in personal appearance as in our office buildings, and the theory and notable chief executive of the which continued until 1882. The next | tice who first showed signs of the ma ourn has always been conspicuous in

What He Needed. "My son," said the indulgent father, is as good as wheat."

"Perhaps," replied the candid friend

TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING

The crown of the tower rests upon

tinetly revealed the massive framework | Canada, beyond the majestic river that of the family, who knew the young man of the tower. This feature is calcuse parates that country from the states. of the tower. This feature is calculated to produce a remarkable effect. Sculpture plays an important part when lighted from within, as it is the in the decoration of the tower. Two magnificent monumental groups of tower terminates in an elaborate entablature at the height of 200 feet. It is the base. Above the water niche in of the base. Above the water niche in the color of my hair isn't fashion the southern face of the tower is a substitute this season." this entablature, and is composed of magnificent escutcheon, representing three stories of diminishing proportions and varying design. The lower In the spandrels of the arch above the year and then you will be in fashof these stories is an arcaded loggia, niche are sculptures in high relief. ion again."—N. Y. World.

"It's too bad, dear. But perhaps

FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS.

opaper Man Intended to Obliging, But Hutled the Wrong Woman.

There is a newspaper man in this town who in the future is going to feel certain that he has a cinch, as it were, before he permits the megaphonic attachment to his countenance to emit spoken words. He came near being pinched as a disorderly character at the Baltimore & Ohio station the other night because he didn't have this cinching habit with him at the

time, says the Washington Post. A newspaper friend of his in New York—the two had been pals on the Chicago papers a number of years ago -wrote to him about a week ago, asking him if he wouldn't meet his wife F. H. Putney told some good stories and little boy and put them up over night at his (the Washington newspaper man's) house, presided over by his own attractive young spouse. The New York newspaper man's wife and night at his (the Washington newsboy were to travel from Chicago to library of William Gillmore Simms New York, and he didn't want them from destruction is an interesting one, to unduly fatigue themselves on the although the library subsequently way. The Washington man had never shared the fate of other venerable seen his old friend's wife; the mar-riage had taken place after the two "that had sheltered Greene, or Cornmen had separated company in Chi- wallis, or Tarleton." Judge Putney cago. But the New York man wrote was a lieutenant in the Twelfth Wisin his letter:

nine, and as for my wife, you'll know her as soon as you see her. Just pick out the prettiest woman of 25 custom was, for the purpose of getthat gets off that train, and if she's ting to the camping ground before got a small boy with her, them are lightfall, so as to look it over by day-So the Washington man went down

Among the first of the passengers to all its buildings unharmed and its debark was a charmingly pretty little dooryard free from squads of foragers. woman of 25 or thereabouts, who an- As we came abreast of the place, a genswered in every detail, from a casual tleman of middle age and of good bearview, the description the Washington ing came hastily out to the road and newspaper man had got of his besought me with most appealing looks friend's wife. She clutched a small, and words to give him a guard for his

eloquent and forceful speaker is as first people off the train," muttered to take his chances. Upon that he the Washington man to himself, and he got ready to be a whole lot courtly and asked me who was the general in when the lady and the little boy command and where he could find him. passed through the gate. When they squeezed through he approached them, and, raising his silk lid with all kinds of a sweep, he said, banteringly:

"Well, madam, Harry wrote that all I'd have to do would be to pick out the-er-most charming-looking lady to alight from this particular train, but I did not expect my task to be so overwhelmingly easy."

"Sir-r-r!" "Why-er-Harry wrote-" "Sir, how dare you take advantage of a lady traveling without an escort

"Say, wouldn't this shrivel you?" the Washington man's subconsciousness was saying to him in several languages. "I wonder if it can be possi ble that-" "Why, my dear madam," he said,

aloud, "I am sure I have no such an idea, but your husband-" "My husband, sir, is several thou sand miles away across the seas at

this moment, or I feel very certain that he would chastise you within an inch of your-" "Hey, look a-here, young feller, wot's a-nibblin' on you, anyhow?" th Washington man heard growled in a heavy voice behind him, and then he

felt a strong clutch on his shoulder He looked around, and the big cop had him nabbed. "D'ye t'ir.k ye know th' loidy or

wot?" inquired the cop. Meanwhile the good-looking young woman and the small boy had moved away, and, just getting off one of the far cars, the Washington man saw another young woman and a small boy. They proved to be the right ones. the cop was told about how it happened, and the newspaper man says that the next time he speaks to a woman he doesn't know, under any circumstances whatsoever, he'll buy for everybody that sees him do it.

BACTERIA IN THE RAILING.

It Is Dangerous to Grasp It When A cending or Descending the Stairs.

"I have no doubt whatever," said a other day, "that many contagious dis- whose place it was and the nature well, Mr. Milburn makes a picturesque certainly has common sense to back it. People who are in good health very Pan-American exposition. He was seldom use the hand rail in mounting born in Sunderland, England, Decem- a flight of stairs, but those who are ber 14, 1851. When 18 years old he sick or week are quite apt to need its came to this country, beginning the assistance. If they happen to have study of law at once in the office of some contagious disease, especially Wakeman & Watson, at Batavia, N. Y. some form of eczema, the next person He was admitted to the bar in 1874. who comes in contact with the rail In 1879 he became a member of the stands an excellent chance of catchfirm of Sprague, Milburn & Sprague, ing it. I have treated several people of this city, a business arrangement for skin diseases in my private pracyear Mr. Milburn spent in Denver, but ady on the palms of their hands, and I on his return, in 1883, he became junior am convinced that stair rails were the they were all burned I was not surmember of the well-known firm of source of infection. Of course the jan-Rogers, Locke & Milburn. Mr. Mil- itors of all public buildings ought to see that the rails are frequently public-spirited movements, and ren- washed down, but janitors are like dered the city most valuable service everybody else—they occasionally foras a member of the charter revision get things. There is a historic example, by the way, of the readiness with which certain forms of eczema may be transferred through such an agency as I suggest. During the siege of Toulon Napoleon, who was then a sublicuten ant of artillery, is said to have snatched the swabbing rod from a clumsy gunner and helped serve the piece himself for several rounds. The gunner happened to have an unpleasant skin disease and the sublicutenant was an emperor before he got rid of it."

First Patent on Matches. Before 1883, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The by A. D. Phillips, of Springfield, Mass. For many years people refused to use clumsy old tinder boxes were generally discarded and are preserved, like snuffboxes, as curiosities.

Misspprehending Woman "The Boers don't like to stand up

n a fair fight," "Well, Henry, fighting is tiresome work, and if you would rather ait down to it, whose business is it?"— which is far from being rose colored Indianapolis Journal



SACRIFICED TO WAR.

Efforts of the Owner of a Library Induce Sherman's Soldiers to Spare It.

In his paper of reminiscences "Sherman's march to the sea," read before Wisconsin commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Judge consin infantry during Sherman's "The kid's got red hair, just like march. He says: "I was riding on ahead of the col-

umn with another staff officer, as our ments to their places, when I noticed to wait for the train from the west. a plantation house near the road with nice-looking red-haired boy by the property. I answered briefly, and probably coldly, that I had no guard "This is something easy, for a fact; to give him, and that he would have renewed his entreaties more urgently, He added that he was sure any general would protect his library from tlestruction, at the same time waving his hand toward a detached one-storied frame building near the house. A separate library building, 25 or more feet square, on a remote plantation piqued my curiosity, and I asked him his

"Every man who is old enough to remember the pleasure which, in the fifties, 'Richard Hurdis' and 'Border Beagles' and their author's other stories gave the reading boys, will understand what a thrill of excitement and interest ran through my veins as my interlocutor answered with a how: "'William Gillmore Simms, sir.'

All my indifference vanished instantly, and his hopes rose perceptibly as I told him of the joyful days and nights which the creations of his pen had brought me in my faraway Wisconsin home. His heroes had been as real to me in my teens as are the great cap-



VANTED A GUARD FOR HIS PROP-ERTY.

tains of the Wilderness and Atlanta to the youth of to-day, and I told him that I owed him a debt of gratitude which I would be glad to try to pay. "Very soon the head of the column

came up, and I went at once to Gen. Ewing to report the reason of my delay on the road and to intercede for Mr well-known Chicago physician, the Simms and his library. On learning eases are communicated through of the owner's request, the general orthere, but to remain only until the brigade had passed, and then to report to their regiment. The general then staff, writes Congressman Freer, of explained to Mr. Simms that he would have to seek like favor from the next sent one day with dispatches on his had passed. Having done what I could the occasion. As I returned with the in return for the many happy hours replies I rushed around a bend in given some years before, I bade Mr. sanguine that his books and buildings prised, but I was singularly grieved time to get up nor desire to be in the pathway of the war."

A Newspaper Curiosity. the suffering and bereavement which come from the casualties of battle, but also the losses, privations and other hardships going with the ruin and devastation caused by hostile and a unique and valuable reminder of the states during our civil war, which a Leslie's Weekly. It is a country newspaper printed on a strip of highly decfirst patent for a phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1836 is the Natchitoches Union, of Natchitoches, La., dated November 6, 1863. It appears from the leading 'parathem, but by 1845 the ill-smelling and graph on the editorial page, in which the editor apologizes for having "come again" before his readers with "an llustrated edition," that this was not the first issue of the Union with a wall paper backing. The "illustrations," which consist of rosebud designs in high colors, are certainly

in tone and sentiment.

LINCOLN UNDER FIRE.

he President Stood on the Parage of Fort Steeum in a Hall of Shot and Shell.

"I am probably the only man," said Col. Julius B. Work, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, "who ever put Secretary Stanton under arrest. After recovering from my wound, received t Perrysville, I reentered the service, and was again knocked out in the second week of the Wilderness campaign and ordered back to Washington. About that time the employes of the quartermaster's, treasury and war departments, were organized into regiments for the defense of Washington, and much difficulty was found in securing white men to officer and drill the regiment made up of colored em-

ployes. "I accepted service as captain of company C, First regiment, colored brigade, defenses of Washington. The nen were armed and equipped, and during the latter part of May, all of June and part of July, 1864, were drilled every afternoon. Our regiment was made up of picked men, and soon be-



LINCOLN UNDER FIRE.

came proficient in the handling of arms and proud of their soldierly appearance. On July 12, while we were at drill, it was announced that Gen. Jubal Early had raided through Maryland and had attacked Fort Stevens, about six miles north of the white

"We marched rapidly toward the fort, the men in a state of great excitement. As we arrived near the top of the hill in the rear of the fort we passed a carriage drawn up on the side of the road, under cover of the bank. In this were seated Mrs. Lincoln and two children, and standing near were a lieutenant and several orderlies. I heard Mrs. Lincoln ask the lieutenant to send forward for Mr. Lincoln. This surprised me very much, but in a moment we went forward to the underlied the lieutenant to send forward to the scape, "I hadn't thought much about it, but if you are with them I am sorry for them myself."—Indianapolis Press. but in a moment we went forward to the fort, filing to the right and oc-

cupying the rifle pits to the west of the fort, our right resting across the Seventh street road, which is the first on the right of Fort Stevens, and which passes the soldiers' home "To understand the situation it must be remembered that Fort Slocum was on the right of the Seventh street road. As we marched past Fort Stevens I saw President Lincoln standing on the parapet of the fort with a naval officer

the other. The guns of the fort at that time were shelling the confederate lines, already deployed for attack, firing particularly at a house from which the confederate sharpshooters were keeping up a steady fire. Mr. Lincoln did not seem to heed the minie balls flying about, so intent was he on watching the effect of the artillery fire. "Standing on the parapet, he was a good mark for the confederate sharpshooters, and one ball, passing between i

his legs, struck in the rear of the fort. The infantry officer called the president's attention to this close shave, and advised him to retire. The president replied: 'I want to see if you can hit that house.' In a short time the house took fire from our shells, and was destroyed. Then President Lincoln, erect and cool, passed out of the fort down toward his carriage, and his bearing was such that my men, who were cringing under the fire, stood straight as he and marched to the rifle pits like veterans."

WITH GRANT AT LOOKOUT. What the General Sald Just Before

the Famous Charge Up the Mountain. I was an orderly on Gen. Grant's West Virginia, in Success, and was following brigade, and so on until all fine little black horse, loaned me for the road into what looked like a full Simms good-by and rode rapidly on to brigade of the enemy. I wheeled and make up for the time I had waited started to run for it, with, it seemed there. I confess I did not feel very to me, every "reb" in the lot shooting at me. My horse was shot, and would escape unscathed, and so when I went flying over his head. I landsome years after the war I read that ed on all fours, and continued on my way in this position, as I had neither that they were so unfortunate as to be more conspicuous mark, until I got around that bend in the road. Then I made a record-breaking' time to our The greatest hardships of war are blood and dust, and handed my disalways realized by the people whose homes and other possessions are in them to the general. After reading cluded within the area of actual hostilities. For these there are not only turned and looked me over in his another horse."

quit way, and said: "Give this orderly I heard Gen. Grant say to Gen. Thomas, just before the famous charge contending forces—the invasion of up Lookout: "If we don't win this fight, I know one general who will lose homes and the despoiling of property. his shoulder-straps." He looked keen-We are reminded of these things by ly at Thomas, as he said it in his quiet, a unique and valuable reminder of the condition of affairs in the southern walked to his tent. There had been some friction between them, owing to friend has placed in our hands, says Gen. Grant's superseding the other general in the full command.

Its Probable Effect. "If people were only compelled to practice what they preach!" sighed

the theorist. "What good would that do?" de manded the practical man. "It would make the world better, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know. I'm inclined to think that whatever changes we noticed would be in the preaching rather than in the practice."—Chicago Post.

Co-ipenantion. Most outward gains are obtained at the expense of inward losses.-Chicago Daily News.

HE MADE HER TIRED.

STATE OF ORIC, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior anather of the firm of F. J. Chiney Co., doing human in the city of Toledo,

Hystop—"Does your wife make any fuse when you bring home one of your friends to dinner without giving her previous notice?"—Birden—"Oh, no, she never makes any fuse until after my friend has gone."—Boston Transcript.

It doesn't make a fall any smaller to file it way. Philadelphia Record.

THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I am sixteen

years old and am troubled with my

monthly sickness. It is very irregular,

occurring only once in two or three

months, and also very painful. I also suffer with cramps and once in a while pain strikes me in the heart and I have

drowsy headaches. If there is anything

you can do for me, I will gladly follow

pound and Blood Purifier. I am now

regular every month and suffer no pain.

Your medicine is the best that any suf-

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I wish to

express my thanks to you for the great

benefit I have received from the use of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. I suffered constantly from ter-

rible sideache, had chills, was nervous

and dizzy. I had tried different kinds

of medicine but they all failed entirely.

After taking three bottles of Vegetable

Compound and three of Blood Purifier I

amall right. I cannot thank you enough

for what your remedies have done for

me."-MISS MATILDA JENSEN, Box 18,

REE

Send your name and address on a

postal, and we will send you our 156-

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page illustrated catalogue free.

Ogdensburg, Wis., June 10, 1899.

fering girla can take."-MISS MARY

Gomes, Aptos, Cal., July 6, 1899.

Two of Them Helped by Mrs. Pinkha

-Read their Letters.

your advice."

-MISS MARY

GOMES, Aptos,

ham's Vegetable Com-

d She Gave Him to Understand Much in a Most Emphatic

"Anything wrong?" asked the hotel clerk of the New York drummer who had not get home from the west, relates the Buffalo Courier.
"I was thinking," was the reply. "I rode from Toledo to Buffalo with the prettiest girl I ever saw."

"But that didn't hurt you. Who was

Co., doing banness in the city of Toledo, County, and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be eared by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, [Seal]

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"Can't tell:"
"You didn't introduce yourself and get her card in return?"
"No."
"No particular trouble, eh?" solicitously insisted the clerk.
"Well, it was this way," replied the traveler, as he braced up for the explanation. "She sat opposite me, you know, and I tradfor an hour to catch her eye. She simply in nored me and gazed out of the window. These I rose and handed her a magazine, but she declined with thanks. Ten minutes later bought the latest novel out, but she said she didn't care to read. Then I bought some fruit, but she would accept none. She also ignored me when I tried to draw her out on music."

"But you persisted?"
"Oh, yes. That is, I was about to make nother attempt to enter into conversation when the train came to a haltiat a town and the girl beckoned me over. I was there in an instant, and with the sweetest smile you

ever saw she asked me if I would do her a slight favor."
"With all my heart," I hastened to say.

"With all my heart," I hastened to say.

"Well," she said, smiling even more sweetly, "suppose you leave the train here and take the next one that follows, for you have made me dead tired, and I feel like taking a nap."

"Good gracious," whispered the clerk.

"Yes, sir," said the drummer, as he reached for a cigar, "and I want to go up to my room and sit and think and try and figure it out. Perhaps it's time I left the road and settled down at home."

Easily Done.

"How did they open the Paris exposition, George? I've lost the paper containing the account of it." "Why, it was a simple and impressive ceremony. Looby stepped up and—" "Who is Looby, George?" "Looby is the president of the French republic. Looby walked up and pushed away a painter's ladder, and kicked aside a plasterer's loody walked up and pushed away a painter's loody walked up and loody walked up and loody wal and gravel away from the bottom of the door, and then gave the knob a yank—and the exposition was wide open! Simple, isn't it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Proposed Alliance with England. If the United States and England should form an alliance, the combined strength would be so great that there would be little chance for enemies to overcome us. In a like man ner, when men and women keep up their bodily strength with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, there is little chance of attacks from disease. The old time remedy enriches the blood, builds up the muscles, steadies the nerves and increases the appetite. Try it.

Unwelcome Friendship.

Ostentation.

"Such ostentation I never saw in my life," declared Mrs. Nugget, of Dawson City, after her return from church on Easter Sunday, "What was it, my dear?" asked Mr. Nug-get who had remined at home. get, who had remained at home.
"Why, that odious Mrs. Placer had her new bonnet festooned with strings of / dried beans."

SEE TO THE WALLS. A Danger in Schoolrooms and How t Prevent It.

Owing to the gathering of so many difpitals, etc., are apt to become repositories of disease germs unless preventive measures are taken. These walls should always be coated with a clean and pure cement, such as Alabastine, which is disinfectant in it nature and more convenient to renew and retint than any other wall coating. The first cost is no greater than for inferior work, while renewals are roore easily and cheaply

Not Too Well Done.

Pepprey—No, I won't have anything more for you. Your work last week displeased me very much.

Laundryman—What's the matter; wasn't it well done?

"Yes, too well done. I like my shirts rare."—Philadelphia Record.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cares Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Recreation.

"Have you had a vacation this summer; Mr. Cavil?" asked Tenspot.
"Well, my wife took me to the cemetery once to see the grave of her first husband."— The Shriners at Washington On May 19th, 20th and 21st the Big Four and C. & O. will sell round trip excursion tickets to Washington at one fare for round trip. For maps, rates, etc., address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago.

The hen-pecked husband finds small consolation in the fact that she won't let any one else nag him.—Chicago Democrat.

It requires no experience to dye with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Simply boiling your goods in the dye is all that's necessary. Sold by all druggists.

In every family you'll find an old man trying to quit smoking, and a young one try-ing to .earn.—Atchison Globe.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—
John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. Be polite to some people, and they will at once become disagreeable and impudent.—Atchison Globe.

Beauty marred by a bad complexion may be restored by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It's funny that a fellow isn't "in the swim' when society throws him overboard.—Phil adelphia Record.

Carter's Ink Is the Best Ink made, but no dearer than the poorest. the largest sale of any ink in the world All liars are not horse jockeys.-Chicago

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