

BRILLIANT IN COLORS

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION WILL GLOW WITH WONDERFUL RADIANCE.

Electrical Illuminations and Other Features in Which Buffalo's Fair Will Excel All Former Enterprises of This Description.

Even the Buffalonian cannot comprehend the exquisite character of the great Exposition he is building. Is it any wonder, then, that the distant native still asks what it is to be? Indeed it is to be everything that is graceful, harmonious and beautiful.



THE ELECTRIC TOWER.

"Magnificent" is not too strong a word to express the character of the completed work. He is a man of dull imagination who, now visiting the grounds, cannot picture in some degree the comeliness and stateliness of the finished enterprise.

The Pan-American Exposition is intended to be in every way an artistic triumph. From the very beginning it has been the purpose of those who have been intrusted with the making of this Exposition to present to the world the most artistic creation ever conceived for a like purpose.

It has been said of this Exposition that it would out rival all former enterprises in a number of important features. The first of these is in the court settings just described. The second is in the plastic ornamentation of buildings and the elaborate use of sculpture for decorative purposes.

The style of architecture is what is described as a free adaptation of the Spanish renaissance. It is particularly appropriate for the purposes of an Exposition since it gives opportunity for the employment of many architectural features of a festive character.

The Electric Tower, standing in a broad pool between the Court of Fountains and the Plaza, is to be the centerpiece for electrical illumination. This tower is 80 feet square and 375 feet high, with circular wings curving from the east and west sides to the southward and forming a semicircular space in which are to be many beautiful fountain features.

Some 30 or more American sculptors of renown are at work upon the decorative groups which are to have a place at this Exposition. These are to be nearly all original productions under the master direction of Karl Bitter.

Besides the pools and fountains, within the several courts will be a grand and stately canal which will surround the entire group of buildings. In the southern reaches of this canal are artificial bodies of water known as the Mirror Lakes, from which lagoons extend in several directions, thickly set with aquatic plants of rare species.

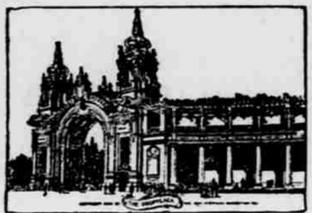
In addition to the sunken gardens and other floral features of the courts will be the horticultural exhibits in the southern part of the grounds. These will consist of several acres of beds of the finest productions of the best nurseries and greenhouses of the western world.

BAY STATE AT BUFFALO.

Fine Historical Exhibit Will Be Made by Massachusetts. The historic commonwealth of Massachusetts will have a most interesting exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

It is being collected through the cooperation of various societies, such as the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the War of 1812 and kindred organizations.

The matter of a building has not yet been definitely decided, but it is probable that the old Providence House, which was one of the historic buildings of Boston, will be reproduced as a home for Massachusetts exhibits at the Exposition.



THE PROPYLEA.

This building was typical in its style of the old fashioned Boston architecture and, in addition, possessed a special interest from its historic associations. It formerly stood on the Washington street end of Providence court, partly on the site of what is now Clark's Tavern.

One of the members of the Massachusetts commission to the Paris Exposition, who recently returned from the French fair, secured there about 450 valuable exhibits, which will be transferred to the Pan-American at Buffalo. Ex-Mayor Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg and City Treasurer E. T. Tift of Springfield returned recently from a visit of a few days in Buffalo very enthusiastic over the prospects for the success of the Exposition and are anxious to have the good old Bay State well represented there.

The magnificent buildings which are to house the exhibits of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer are fast progressing toward completion and will soon be ready for the collections which are on the way from all quarters of the American continent. The scene upon the grounds of the Exposition, in the northern part of the city, including part of the famous Delaware Park, is a busy one, and every day sees some definite progress made in the construction work.

Connecticut at Pan-American. The state of Connecticut is getting together a large display that will represent her farm, fruit and dairy interests at the Pan-American Exposition next year. Benjamin H. Lee of Hartford is the commissioner in charge of the work, and he is assisted by a committee composed of N. S. Platt, chairman, New Haven; Professor C. S. Phelps, secretary, agricultural station, Storrs; J. A. Dyer, Poquonock; Professor A. G. Guley, Agricultural college, Storrs; E. H. Jenkins, agricultural station, New Haven; J. B. Noble, dairy commissioner, Hartford; B. C. Patterson, master of state grange, Torrington.

Appreciated Sympathy. "I always has no' faith in simp'ly dan I has in congratulations," said Uncle Eben. "You knows foh sho' dat dar isn't anybody gwinter be jealous of yoh habd luck."—Washington Star.

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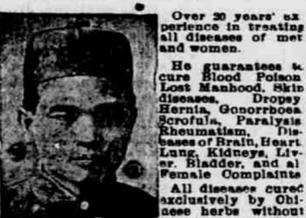
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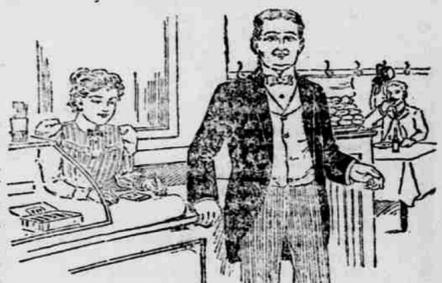
BOYD THE TAILOR.

Room 28, Bronson Block.

HOW CHARLES W. BABCOCK

Proprietor Lyceum Shell Oyster Parlor, of Rochester, N. Y. Obtained \$2,000 Life Insurance Policy.

"My business as proprietor of the Lyceum Shell Oyster Parlor, 245 Main street, Rochester, N. Y.," writes Mr. Charles W. Babcock, "was so confining that my lungs became affected. My doctor told me I'd have to leave the store and go to work at something outdoors. He said my lungs were in bad shape, and I knew it just as well as he did. The trouble had been growing on me for a long time. Like most other people, I tried to make myself believe the trouble was not in the lungs. I called it stomach trouble or nervous disorder, but I kept coughing, spitting and wasting away right along. I lost in weight, falling from 140 to 115 pounds. Somehow or other, I got hold of Acker's English Remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, and after taking it according to directions, I was as well as any man in New York State. I was healthier and stronger than before I took the cold which came so near killing me. I now weigh 150 pounds—ten pounds more than ever. After recovering, I applied for a life insurance policy. When the doctor began examining me, I was afraid he would discover that my lungs had once been affected, but he didn't. I passed all right, and was pronounced in a first-class condition. If that isn't proof of the most positive kind that Acker's English Remedy is a great medicine, I don't know what you call proof. I give it my warmest endorsement. My address is given above. Anyone who wishes may write me personally about my case."



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