

ley and all north of there, the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and all the region near. Most of the cotton and wheat and corn area of the new world, and at a time, too, when Great Britain was content with the thirteen colonies and her part of the West Indies. Of course, there might have been later wars. France might have been as unfortunate as was Spain with her new world possessions, but she had the chance to be the very ruling nation of the earth.

Then, may be it was even then decided that the Anglo-Saxon should have possession and that a great realm should be dedicated to freedom and the rights of man. Who knows?

### Our Country's Rush and Roar

ONE of the most impressive thoughts that comes to the journalist who sees daily the newspapers from all over the Republic, is the sharp competitions and the irresistible energies of the American people. It is the same in all directions. The building of cities and railroads; the extension of the area to be cultivated; the improvement in machinery to reduce to the minimum manual labor; the combinations to produce greater results with less labor; the efforts to get more results from every acre of land cultivated; new enterprises in every direction; the everlasting rush and roar of a free people unhampered by any law that places a restriction upon their energies; is altogether marvelous. Note the change since the great war closed only forty-four years ago, and then try to anticipate what will be in forty-four years more. What will all other nations, ancient or modern be by comparison?

### James W. Campbell

JAMES W. CAMPBELL, who died on Sunday last, was a sterling man.

In his boyhood he joined a New York regiment early in the great war. The regiment was often renewed by fresh additions of men but only a remnant of them all returned, the war's abrasions were so terrible. He lived many years in this city a quiet life, seeking for nothing, asking for nothing that he had not earned; always faithful, always true, always a staunch American, believing only in the right. He went to his grave amid the unspeakable sorrow of his wife and children and the sorrow and full respect of a great multitude of friends.

### "General" Lavin

SO "General" Lavin is dead. A kindly old soul was his. He lived a blameless life. He seemed to be sensitive only when some one questioned the legitimacy of his rank of Brigadier General. He declared it came to him on merit, and when, on festal days, he appeared in full uniform, Solomon in all his glory was not a corporal by comparison. We hope that uniform was put on him for his final sleep. That sleep would be restless without it.

We hope the faith that was his on earth has naturalized into a blessed reality where he has gone.

On entering the pantry of Mrs. Louis Longbrake in Jackson township Saturday Mrs. George Young was horrified to see a snake eating a pie that had just been set there to cool. Her screams were heard by men who were near and they killed the snake. It was a blue racer and measured nearly six feet.—Columbus Dispatch.

"Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?"

"Why, papa says, that when you croak we'll get five thousand dollars."—Success.

### OUTDOOR AND INDOOR ART AT SEATTLE

As the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition stands today, completed in every detail of construction, it more than fulfills the expectations of its builders. The arrangement of the architectural designs and the disposal of the landscape features is in keeping with the beautiful natural surroundings, and the finished exposition is a gem.

In viewing the Seattle exposition, there are no great distances placed between the different points of interest. The exposition city is compact. From the main entrance gates to the central feature of the court of honor and the cascade, is but the distance of two city blocks. From this point of vantage, every part of the two hundred and fifty acres composing the exposition grounds is reached by asphalt walks and drives. These lead through sheltered avenues dividing the various exhibit palaces, state buildings, and other places of exploitation and homes of social and fraternal societies.

The labors of the landscape architects have resulted in the production of as beautiful and artistic floral and shrub decorative features as are possible. The entire grounds are laid out with reference to the grouping of buildings and the grand scenic effects found in the Puget Sound country. This part of the exposition work has extended over a period of more than two years, and the time has been taken full advantage of.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition has the natural advantage of being bordered by the waters of two fresh water lakes, Washington and Union. These lakes are connected by a narrow canal and the distance separating them is a little over three hundred yards. During the entire exposition season these waters will be the scene of continuous aquatic events, and on Lake Union the life saving station of the United States government is built. From this, daily exhibitions of the working of this department will be given and one or more examples of government submarine craft will give demonstrations of above and below the surface cruising.

Various regattas and yacht races are scheduled covering the entire summer, and the races for high speed motor boats will start on June 29, and continue until July 10. In addition to races for this class of boats on the lake, a long distance contest will start on the 29th of June, the course being from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Seattle, a distance of 225 miles.

In the way of amusement features, the exposition is unusually well equipped. The Pay Streak is the suggestive name given the avenue on which the various amusement enterprises are located, and this name is quite indicative of what the Pay Streak holds. No enterprises of questionable nature have been granted concessions, and none but legitimate shows and exhibitions are met with. In developing this section of the exposition, 1,500,000 have been expended.

As the Pay Streak stands, it presents an unusually picturesque and attractive appearance. Every conceivable design has been employed in its making, and architectural ideas from every section of the earth are interwoven. The palisades of the Igorrote village confronts the minarets and arches of the oriental town, and the "near" snow of the arctic camp shows cold enough to freeze. Totem poles, those crudely carved and barbaric family trees of the north coast Indians, flank the avenue and contribute a touch of an art found only in one part of the earth.

The art exhibit assembled for the exposition contains no work except from the brush of medal artists. It has been the aim of the committee to confine their selection to pieces of actual worth alone, and quantity has given way to quality. The exhibit contains the very finest collection of art examples ever placed on public exhibition in the

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