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GENERAL SCHEME OF ORNAMENTATION

Exterior Designs Will Indicate the tses to Which the Building Itself is Devoted Chaste but Effective.

At no fermer exposition held in this country has the ornamental and decorative work of the main buildings and of the principal promenade been so elaborate and chaste as that which will characterize the main court of the Transmississippi Exposition. This statement has been made in these columns hereto're hur as the stately buildings which are to border the canal, which forms the central motive of the main court, take on tangible form the full force of the assertion impresses itself upon the mind of the visitor to the grounds. The harmony of the arcaitectural proportions of these buildings challenger the admiration, while the evitence of the entrancing beauty of the completed scene is multiplying rapidly.

Even in the natural condition of the staff—a dazzling white, which has grown rather monotonous in connection with expositions, principally because it has not the festival appearance which the griety of the occasion warrants—even this marble-like appearance conveys an impression of sombre grandeur.

At no fermer exposition held in this country is able to the principally mainly decorate work of the principal properation and the principal properation held in the latent plants of the country that it is may intention to have, it possible, at an early day, a meeting held in Houston the first possible, at an early day, a meeting of the enterprise of the month. There the convention thought it advisable for the vice president to appoint a second vice president from each some principally because it has not the festival appearance which the griety of the occasion warrants—even this marble-like appearance conveys an impression of sombre grandeur.

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appearance which the galety of the occasion warrants—even this marble-like appearance Conveys an impression of sombre grandeur which carries the mind of the visitor to the stately cities of the old world whose architectu al beauty has never been excelled, but when it is remembered that the graceful and beautiful designs are to be made still more beautiful by the skillful use of color to heighten the architectural effect, then it is full force of the opening statement of this

The Transmississippi and International Exposition will not only differ from all former American expositions in the respect of the use of color, but the character of the ornamentation will also be different. The decora-tion of each building will indicate at a glance the general character of the exhibits which will be within its walls. On the Machinery and Electricity building, for instance the various articles used in these arts will be freely used, and on the Agriculture buildthe liberal use of conventionalized cab-ge heads and other agricultural products, well as domestic animals, will clearly indicate the use to which the building is de-

SIMPLE EXTERIOR ORNAMENTS.

The manner in which this unusual character of decoration is made to conform to the conventional architectural forms made neces-sary by the classical design of the buildings is, in itself, a most interesting feature of this work. On the Machinery and Electricity building a most attractive form of ornamentation is used along the counter crowning the clear story. Cog wheels with intermedismall pinious interlock around the main front and ends of the building. The spandrel over the lower windows are bordered with miniature incandescent lamps, and the male portion of the design is formed of resistance coils surrounded by various small articles in the way of machinists' and electricians tools. Wherever good taste would indicate their use the various appliances peculiar to these sciences are utilized to and to the beauty of the structure. The top of this building will be crowned by groups of statu-ary recently described at length in these olumns, the central idea being to symbolize forces of nature and his victory. The entire building will be a series of yellow tones, growing more intense as they reach the top. culminating in the golden statuary which will surmount the whole.

The wealth and abundance derived from arriculture will be shown in the richness of ornamentation of the Agricultural building. The panels above the principal columns represent a bull's head gracefu on either side with garlan is of corn. vegetables and fruits. The names of those who have been patrons of agriculture or who have been patrons of agriculture or who have made notable inventions in this field of labor will be inscribed upon the panels in the frieze. The great semi-circular entrance dome will be richly descrated in color. On either side will be figures representing the "digger" and the "sower," taken from Millet's famous paintings. The spandrels and arches will be relieved by festions of corn, beets, iomatoes, radishes, potatoes, apples, pears, peaches and other products of the soft, while above them will appear the figure of while above them will appear the figure of Ceres, the goddess of agriculture. Medallions of different barnyard fewls, and the nation's representative bird, the eagle, appear frequently, and the keystone of the great arch rioling the main central doorway bears upon face a monster gobbler in an attitude of

STATUARY HAS A PART. Characteristic statuary will aid to the or namentation of the Agricultural building, th namentation of the Agricultural building, the great ceneral mass being crowned by a group representing "Prosperity," supported by "Labor" end "Industry." On either side of this central group will be smaller groups representing the zodisc and the scarons. The corner pavillons will be appropriately orna-mental with figures typicying the favorable mented with figures typifying the favorable winds. The color treatment of this building will be such as to produce an exquiste effect and emphasize the figure decoration.
The decoration of the Mines and Mining building is on the most elaborate order. The building is on the most elaborate order. The use to which the building is to be devoted will be indicated by the color decoration which will be that of the various metals, and by the statuary which will surmount the structure. The architecture of the building is of the Reman horie order, with a suggestion of the Franch remainstance, giving opof the French renaissance, giving portunity for elaborate deceration of the clas-sic order, which has been fully taken advan-tage of by the architect. The central pavilton will be surmounted by a group of figure of herole size, represeting gold, silve, cop-pe and ion kneeling at the feet of Commerce and offering her their precious stores. The elaborate decoration of this building will be brought into strong relief by the use of color enhancing the beauty of the graceful em-

SAYS HE WILL ORGANIZE TEXAS. Vice President Johnson Outlines His

Plan of Campaign. The Galveston News of December 25 prints in Omaha. the following interview with Captain 3. J. T. Johnson of Corsteana, who was recently appointed vice president of the exposition for Texas by Governor Culberson:

Omaha visitor. W. J. Reid and William M. Beebe of Chi-I shall accept the appointment made by Governor Culberson Yesterday tendering ago ore at the Barker. J. F. Denahy of Dayton, O., and formerly onnected with the Millard, is in Omaha.



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ne the position of vice president for Texas or the Transmississippi and International STOCKHOLM'S GREAT SHOW

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Nates of the Exposition.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerc-

exposition for the exhibit to be made of products of Los Angeles county.

The request of Manager Lindsey of the Department of Ways and Means that each

expection vice president send him the pho-ographs of the two most boruliful women

ographs of the two most open or in his state is causing the vice presidents considerable embiressiment. The idea is proving to be a most popular one, but the dee presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents are at a less how to decide the presidents.

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The large majority of the Iowa paper

re warmly supporting the lowa exposition commission in its efforts to secure an addi-

commission in its choics section and itional appropriation from the legislature for a lower exhibit. They argue that Nebraska's nearest neighbor should not be outsivaled by states outside of the transmissis-

ippl region, especially when the state treas-try is in much better condition than that of ilmost any other state in this section of

The Philadelphia Public Ledger of Decem-

ber 24 has the following convincing item is de eliterial columns: "If it is profitable

or firms and private individuals to advertise

the great expositions—a proposition which appears to be settled by experience—then in a larger and more comprehensive sense, it will july a city, especially an industrial city, to do the same. That is why Philadelphia

to do the same is saked to take part efficially in the coming Transmissivelppi Exposition at Omaha."

The Wichita Engle says that the Com-

ercial club of that city is making goo

of levied against the county for the pur-

base of making a Kansas exhibit at the ex-position. The plan adopted in Kansas for

raising the money necessary for exhibit pur-poses is to ask each county in the state to

sise on amount based on the taxable value

f the property in the county. The counties are all interested in doing their share and i

is thought that \$25,000 will be raised in this

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ira D. Marston, a Kearney attorney, is in

E. G. Tuttle of Deriver is registered at the

J. R. Alter, a Grand Island stockman, is

Bruce Gerrald and wife of Denver are at

Judge John Reese of Broken Bow is an

S. B. Leace, James Finn and C. J. Lund are a party of Wayne stockmen in the city.

J. E. Boquet and wife, Mrs. H. Mahan and Mrs. R. W. Goldie form a party of Nebraska

At the Millard: J. F. Denahy, Dayton, O.

W. C. Brooks, Reatrice: J. W. Pollock Chi-cago: C. W. Speare, Chicago: B. Kohn, Chi-cago: John M. Letto, Chicago: T. W. Ham-burg, Milwaukee; A. M. Custle, Chicago.

J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years deedlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczems. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Harel

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RENSON-Mrs. Edita, wife of Carl Fonson, aged 3s years, sister of A L. Johnson and Mrs. A. Traynor. Puneral from residence, 222 South Nine-teenth street, Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m., to Forest Lawn cemetery, Fri has of family invited. Services in charge of Revs. Messrs, Turkle and Staples, pastors respectively of Kountze Memorial and Grace Bautist churches.

City people in Omaha.

BENSON-Mrs. Henson, uged A. L. Johnson

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luring the exposition.

getting into trouble.

have felt all along much interest in this sation for I believe that the proper resentation of Texas products will mean chito the state. I am of the opinion that re will be in the next few years a steal I of immigration from the northwest into a section of the country, and if Texas-liges the binefit to be derived from the interest of the products from that setten of the products from that setten of the intry watch have to be exported should and through Texas seaport clies. They amuse from the country watch have to be exported should an interpretation of the intry watch have to be exported should an interest of the gram, corn, etc., and there is lose commistial relation belw on the two tions. To my mind an exhibit to the seation will be if more benefit to Texas in that which may have been made to y exposition yet held, I sincerely hape it our people will take hold of the matter a setterantial manner and let the Lone or state be represented as it has bever have felt all along much interest in this Exposition of Which Not Much Was Heard in America.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN BY AN OMAHA WOMAN

Mrs. Frank Burman Tells of the Object and Success of the Undertaking and its Most Attractive Features.

An exposition, open to the world, has recently closed in Sweden which has attracted United States, It originated with much the same purpose as that of the transmississipp manufacturing resources of the country and to show its progress in the arts and sciences. The principal exhibitors were Sweden Norway, Denmark, Germany Russia and Pinland. The expesition was open from May 15 to October 1 and proved to be an unqualified success, financially and in other

Mrs. Frank Burman of this city spent the summer at the home of her father, who oc cuples a high government position in Stock bolm. She attended the exposition frequently during her visit there and states that she received great pleasure and profit in studying the exhibits. In speaking of the exposition Mrs. Burman said: "The greatest skill and shall put myself in communication with the in each of the thirty-one senaterial ricis in the state, looking to the selec-t of acceptable schatorial chairmen, y experience with the exhibits which be been heretofore sent from Texas to or expesitions is that, as a rule, men be been selected to do certain work who not feel much interest in it. This was could be so with reference to the Nashville most painstaking labor were spent in pre-paring the grounds and buildings and a large number of workmen were employed on the site for three years. It was called the Stockholm exposition, and 500,000 crowns were advanced by that city for its erection. Swedish government appropriated 1,000,000 crowns more, equivalent in all to about tilon,

is as much as I care to say at this
I might conclude, however, by saying
we must have the hearry co-operation
i state press. I realize that the press
becover and it can make an interest in \$500,000, assuring the success of the exposi-tion. At the close the treasury showed a balaree of 3,000,000 crowns, or about \$1,000,000 "The people of Sweden had no direct hibit so that we can have a display will reflect much credit upon the financial interest in the exposition and had no voice in its management or share in its stock. The management was in charge of board of directors appointed by the crows at the head of which was a director ger The Kansas State Teachers' association depited resolutions approving the plan of olding a convention of teachers at Omaha eral. The latter was General Taub, a high official of the city government of Stockholm. The affairs under his direction were conducted in a satisfactory and business-lik way and he received the general congratu-lations of his countrymen. has instructed its secretary to make appli-cation for 2,000 square feet of space at the

LOCATED ON AN ISLAND. "A convenient and well located site for he exposition was secured. Stockholm, a you know, is situated upon eleven islands and the grounds were laid out upon one of them not far from the heart of the city. S the water problem was already solved and cs well as answering practical purpose Lake Malar proved one of the greatest at tractions of the exposition. The lake is fresh water, separated only by locks from the Baltic sea. It furnished also the chie hade frequent trips across from the city. distance of three-quarters of a mile. Mos of the visitors used the boats, because o their directness and better time. Another way to reach the grounds lay around the mainland on the street cars and across the Charles XII bridge. The distance by this route was three miles. With double means ole to reach the grounds without discom

'Although the exposition had not bee repared with that in view, the twenty-fit universary of the ascension of Occar II e throne occurred at the very height of the fanciful array passed through the street gay with bunting and banners. The citizen and turned out in a body and it took three bours for the throng to pass by. The king took the greatest interest in the exposition and aided greatly in its success. He built a handsome royel pavillon for his persons and official use and also had a hunting lodge ci a thickly wooded corner of the grounds

FEATURES OF THE EXPOSITION. There was no maryel of engineering skill on the grounds except in the construction of the Industrial and Forestry hall, the 'Worl uiding.' It was the individual feature of the exposition and appeared on most of the souvenirs that were for sale. It was built on a gigantic plan, with a great dome in the center supporting four very high and slender towers reared about it at the corners of a square. The tops of these towers could be visited and a view was had far out in the Bultic and a long distance inland. Forestr is such an Important factor in north Europ lat the building was well stocked with in eresting exhibits from Sweden, Russia and Finland. Another noteworthy building wa the government museum, which contained the most popular exhibit on the grounds. It iffered in its construction from the other o be a permanent institution. In it were rare and valuable printings and industria and warrike relies accumulated by the goverament during many centuries. In another part of the grounds was a reproduction of old Stockholm. The greatest pains had been taken in its preparation and the old city of 600 years ago was faithfully shown. The Personally Conducted Excursions to uilding get apart for the army headquarter had for its doorposts two steel projectiles he largest size. Standing on duty about the loor were a number of wax soldiers which were so lifelike that they daily received the respondingly fast time to Southern California. Twelve hours quicker than any other Personally Conducted Excursion Route from nquirles of those wishing information. In its Fisheries and Arts buildings the exposi-

on resembled those in America. "The exposition has already proved of great benefit to the industries and natural re-courses of Stockholm and all Sweden, Stock-holm, one of the most leantiful cities in the world, and often called the 'Second Paris.' has improved and is kept in a spotlessi-dean condition. The whole country just now s in a prosperous condition for various reasons. Since the passage of the tariff a few years ago large mineral fields in northern Sweden have been opened up and tabor is paid about 30 per cent better wages. Large swamp lands have been drained and altogether the people are coming to be prosper-

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Call at Ticket Office, 1302 Farnam St. Celebrated Violinist Arrives. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Henri Marteau, the well known violinist, arrived on the steamwell known violinist, arrived on the steamship St. Louis today. He was met by a number of musicians and will remain in New York but one day. He will leave on Tuesday for Philadelphia and after giving a concert there on January 7 he will go to Piltsburg, then to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansus City and San Francisco, Mr. Martieut has visited America three times previously, but this will be his first extended tour since he left the French army. Mr. and Mrs. Prince. Miss Grace Reals. R. Elliott, J. L. Weber, C. D. Clark, C. C. Brandt, F. Summerfield, F. Lewis, L. E. Conness, E. Voigt, D. Dickers, Max Wolff and W. E. Reed are members with the Prisoner of Zenda company quartered at the Forker. Nebraskans at the hotels: E. J. Dixon, Whitman: Ed Brown, St. Paul; O. K. Peck, North Platte: T. C. Wilson Lincoln: M. L. Sharpless, Ausley: P. H. Gupton, Oxford; Charles A. Wiebe, Grand Island: A. C. Valen-tine, Chadron: W. H. Weckes, Scribner: John Kruse, Oakland; W. C. Brooks, Heatrise.

LOCAL PREVITIES. Tomorrow night officers-elect of U. S. Grant

post. Grand Army of the Republic will be installed. Next Wednesday night the congregation of the Westminater Presbyterian church will meet to elect a paster. dudge Slabaugh is expected today to hand down his decision in the motion for a new trial in the case of the bondamen of Henry

Yesterday was notable for the number of people who stirred cut. The beautiful sunlight and warm air proved sufficient to draw thousands from their homes. All day the streets were througed with handsome turnouts and not a few bloycle riders wheeled their way merrily over the paved streets. Seating at the largest was the paved streets. Skaring at the lagoon was one of the most I popular aports.

PUNERAL OF MISS, J. M. RICHARDS.

Funeral services were held yesterday after con over the remains of Mrs. J. M. Richards at her late residence, 1115 South Thirty-secand street. They were very largely at ended by people from all classes of society of the city. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. Wright Hatter, of the St. Mary's wenue church, the deceased being a member A choir from that the prepregation.

hurch rendered the music. The coffin in which the remains of the dead woman lay was almost buried beneath the mess of floral tributes sent to her mem-Many of the pieces were of great beauty one of the larger ones was a "Gates A):r ent by the motormen and conductors of the cavenworth street car lines, who had a high regard for the deceased on account of he its of kindness and thoughtfulness for nem. Pieces were also cent by the Thursa Rifles, and by the insurance adjusters of

The funeral occurred at 3 o'clock. oll bearers were S. J. Alexander of Lan-oln, W. E. Hitchcock, H. N. Weud, Captain H. E. Palmer, W. P. Harford and John T. Hopkies, all being insurance men. Interment was in Forest Lawn ceme ery.

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theater success, 'The Prisoner of Zenda' has thus far this season more than justified the manager's hopeful expectations and his cultured audiences. The same condition of affairs will undoubtedly continue when the play is presented at Boyd's tenight and to-

The interesting story, the variety of incilent, the strong contrasts of character, the and sentiment, the romantic atmosphere and the fine stage effects that are conjoined in this drama invest it with most attractive qualities. Howard Gould, the actor who played the leading role with success last seacon, will be seen in the same part. The cast also includes Fanchon Campbell Grace Reals, Robert F. McCannin, Robert Elliott Vaughen Glaser, Duncan Harris, Benjamir Monteith and others, many of whom were in last season's company.

Mme. Yale will give two free lectures a the Creighton theater this week, the first on "Woman's Health" this afternoon and the ccond on "The Yale Beauty System" tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A lecture on Ireland, entitled "Glimpses of the Ould Sod" will be given tonight at Blum's hall, South Omaha, and will be il-lustrated with nearly 100 views of the beautiful scenery of the Emerald Isle,

Littian Russell, Della Fox and Jeffers's DeAngelia will appear at Boyd's next Wednerday evening in a single performance of the new comic opera, "The Wedding Day. EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Prof. Cowles of the faculty of Amherst has been given a six months' leave of ab-sence after lifteen years of uninterruple-Prof. Cowles will occupy his six conths in study obroad.

The Alumni Regis er of Pennsylvania usiersity, reports a total of 2,811 students in he institution, a gain of 179 over the pre-eding school year. The medical college contains the largest number, 920. There are 242 officers of instruction.

rames are cow on the roll. One pupil is from Turkey.

In New York City it is stated that there are 37.821 boys and girls attending Catholic percebial schools, the cost of main alarge which is \$294,600, and the value of the school property is \$4,574,000. These figures do not be believe and colleges, nor do they include the parochial schools of Brooklyn. nelade the parochial schools of Brooklyn, where 50,000 childron are educated.

Charles E. Green, trustee of Princeton uni-ersity, who died at Princeton university De-

Prof. Maurice Bloomfield, of Johns Hopkins in liversity, Baltimore, has received permission from the library authorities of the University of Teublagon to reproduce photographically a unique manuscript of the watching the hundreds of scale which leaves the social solution of the watching the hundreds of scale which limits the rocks (called the Scal rocks) just off from the shore. It is very interesting to watch so clumsy an animal make its way discovered in Kashmir in 1875. It consists of 287 leaves, written on both sloes, and is the DISAPPOINTED IN FRUIT. ly manuscript of the kind in existence. The

OMAHA MAN'S OPINION OF THE PLACE

California's Metropolis a Lively Center of All Sorts of Business. and Possessed of Many Advantages.

To people who live in this elimate the idea of perpetual summer, where it is neither het nor cold would seem to us a little show of paradise, particularly at this time of year when the thermometer takes a hop, skip and a jump of from 10 to 50 degrees in a single day, or perhaps in a few hours. We hear a great deal about California and its various climates, but only those who have been there can tell both sides of the story. Dr. Seymour, who has recently returned from San Francisco, gives his opinton of various objects of interest regarding that city. "It is the largest city in the country of

its age," says the doctor, "and while fine

structures do not prevail there, as in many

astern cities, yet rents are high and every body seems to be busy. The streets remind one of Chicago during the World's fair. Market, the principal street in San Francisco, is very wide and has four street car lines running the length of the business given much genuine pleasure to large and portion, which is nearly two miles. Along the entire distance storerooms twenty-five feet wide bring from \$200 to \$500 per month which gives some idea of San Francisco a a retail town. The streets are nearly al-ways crowded, particularly in the afternoon and evening. The general appearance of the buildings is that of an old city, as any structure unless built of stone begins to look old in a very few years after constructed. This is due to the damp weather and the sait sea winds which in some cases will cover an entire wall with moss, and in all cases is ruinous to paint. I. for one annie see how San Francisco can ever be anything but a great city, for it poscesses o many natural advantages as well as avorable climate, and is constantly building is a larger trade with foreign countries umber of little souvenirs which were imorted from Japan, wares which could not e duplicated in this part of the country for twice the money they cost there, if indeed they could be obtained at all.

"Chimatown has often been spoken of," he continued, "and so much has been said

bout it that I hardly think it worth while to add any more. You can hardly blame San Francisco people for heartily distiking their Chinese neighbors when you have once visited their quarters. The scenes that one encounters in taking a trip through Chinatown are disgusting in the extreme and nothing that has ever been put in print ould half describe the deprayity that prevails in that section of the city, and largely ue to the seductive effect of the

ONLY THE WORTHLESS CLASS. "Business men in San Francisco, as a rule bitter toward the Chinese, as the Mongoliar is surely monopolizing certain branches of trade, and the advantages they ring to this country are very few, as I believe they are the most clanish nation in the world. The most of their vegetables, fish ste., are all imported from China, and after they have gained enough money they return to China, and only the most worthless class festivities and was made a great occasion.

A number of the royal families of Europe were represented there on that day. September 18 and it was made the climax of the exception of Rhode Island, every New England state has representation. The new dormittry will be ready for occupancy in the by different testimonials of congratulation and respect. In the evening a grand parade in fanciful array passed through the streats.

> terra firma I have ever had the pleasure o visiting. Here you find in abundance all the flowers you are familiar with and thousand varieties of which you have never heard, unless you are a botanist. A most all of the tropical plants flourish her charles E. Green, trustee of Frinceton university, who died at Princeton university becomber 23, for several years had been very prominent in the administration of university effairs. Besides being a member of the heard of trustees, he was chairman of the finance committee and represented the Green estate at Princeton. This estate contributed about \$1,500,000 to the university.
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> Nearly one-fourth of the students in Yale university fives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and university gives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and university gives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and university gives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and university gives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and university gives in free tuition about \$20-time and the music stand. There is a large huilding provided for children to play in and a large observatory on the highest point in the purk, which is reached by a winding driveway and affords one a magnificent view of the cliff. House, of which you have all heard so much, is surely worthy of mention, as it gives one a magnificent view of the Pacific ocean. During my first visit to the cliff I spent several hours watching the hundreds of seals which

> > "Speaking of fruit, one naturally expects you to be enthusiastic upon this subject, but

only manuscript of the Kind in existence. The treasure will be sent to this country and returned when the pactographic plates are finished.

Levi L. Barbour of Detroit, one of the regents of the University of Michigan, has added to his already munificent gifts to that ngituation a Christmas gift of a plot of land esstern berries. I full to see it, and in face in Detroit valued at \$15,000. It is Mr. Bar-thearly lest my tasts for berries while there your's wish that the craceeds of the sale of Other fruit is the same; it does not compare the land be used as a nucleus for a fund for with the castern fruit by any means. It is not building. He believes \$85,000 more grows large and looks luscious, but lacks the on be raised without much trouble in the body and flavor of the northern grown fruit text five years and that before gix years One thing which I presume very few people ave passed the university may have a very mention about California, but which was a sext five years and that before six years have passed the university may have a very fine new building on the campus.

The camualga for the sanitary-baked cencils for use in the public schools of Indiana will not end the efforts of the health officers to clude the ways of the microbe. Dr. Hurty, secretary of the siate board of health, has been interested in reading of a public dricking device, which goes the individual communion cup idea one better in disposing of cups altogether in drinking. It is a drinking fountain placed on a pedestal, so as to be in the reach of the average human mouth. From the midst of the basin projects a little nozzle, shooting up a jet of water not very large nor violent. To drink, a person simply left the little water jet play into his mouth and takes his fill. The jet on cuts and the same water nover touches two cairs of lips, there is no chance for microbes which seek to travel from one mouth to another. The argument is that, as long as the water little if he pure, this is an absolutely safe method of public drinking.

Dr. Seymour Talks of What He Saw New Year Sreeting



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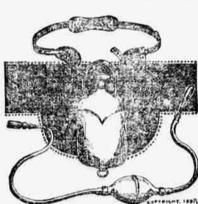
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