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Nannie V. Hale's Out therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard falls a victim. A writer says that he has often sat and watched the yellow monster-measuring, when waiting for his prey, with his VILLAGE. legs stretched out, fully six inches-Township 23, Range 2. striding across the middle of the net and noted the rapid manner in which 12.92 Pt NE¼ NW¼ 6 \$ 3.70 he winds his stout threads round the 3.33 unfortunate captive.

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THE JAMESTOWN FAIR

What the Government Will Do For Virginia Exposition.

Generous Sum to He Used In Celes brating First Landing of English Speaking Colonists at Jamestown Exhibit-Hopes of Promoters of the Enterprise.

In the flow of talk following an ad-"billion dollar country" opportunity is the appropriation of \$1,350,000 for the commemoration of the first landing of English speaking colonists at James town, Vt., in 1007, says the New York Post's Washington correspondent. Such a sturdy and growing opposition to the financial participation of the government in centennials of all sorts has been manifested that it is more than like y that any other kind of an exposition would have failed at this time to obtain federal assistance. But the patriotic and sentimental arguments adduced that a country which has gained such prosperity ought not to be unmindful of small beginnings three centuries ago brought into line sufficient support to obtain the large appropriation necessary to undertake the contemplated celebration.

Within a few days an inspection of the site for the exposition will be made treasury department and J. Knox Taylor, supervising architect of the department, and they will report their recomwork. This commission consists of Secretaries Shaw, Taft and Bonaparte, who will have duties not only collectively, but individually as heads of departments making exhibits.

Congress has specifically authorized exhibits from the life saving, revenue cutter and lighthouse services, the bun's Addition reau of fisheries, the industries of Porto Rico and the army and navy. Articles and materials of a historic nature serving to impart information as t Lot 5, R. to American colonial and national history will be loaned from the collections of the Smithsonian institution, the National museum and the library of congress. Following up those illustrations of the science of government as it has been practiced here in the 7. Township last three centuries will be an exhibit showing the present day resources and international relations of the United States and the other governments forming the bureau of American republics. As the idea of those who have planned this commemorative fair is to indicate all the historical steps by which the twentieth century republic was evolved out of the seventeenth century wilderness, these exhibits have been cited merely as the framework of the story, and authority has been conferred upon the president to designate any other additional materials and exhibits as he may deem appropriate.

On the coming inspection of Jamestown Island Secretary Edwards and Architect Taylor will plot the ground for the five buildings which the commission is authorized to construct as the government's contribution. Because of the proximity to the sea one of the principal buildings will be for the exhibit of the United States life saving service. Another will be the fisheries building, which will include an aquarium. The attendance of representatives of foreign navies has suggested the erection of a building intended as a place of rendezvous for the commissioned naval and army officers participating in the celebration and a similar building of larger dimensions for the enlisted men of our own army and navy and of their fellows from foreign navies and armies.

The fifth building will be one of par ticular interest to the south, as it will house an exhibit tracing the development of the negro race in the United States. A reasonable proportion of the \$100,000 contributed exclusively for this purpose by the federal government will be expended on the building proper and the remainder used for such objects as may be approved by the commission and a private concern known as the "Negro Development and Exposition Company of the U.

In harmony with the surroundings and the purposes which the exposition has been formed to commemorate, the government buildings will be designed as far as practicable in the colonial style. To erect these buildings Architect Taylor has been allotted \$350,000 exclusive of the \$100,000 for the negro exhibit, and this appropriation is to cover all expenses incident to the preparation of the surrounding grounds and approaches and the installation

and operation of lighting plants. Jamestown island is not so fortunate as to possess a rock bound coast with deep water running close to shore. Perhaps if it had been so favored by nature it would never have been selected by the first English speaking colonists as a hospitable spot for their debackation. The nature of the shore is even made a matter of official record in the appropriation bill. In subscribing \$400,000 for the erection of two plers extending from the exposition grounds into the waters of Hampton Roads it is explained that such construction is necessary "to the end that free and ready communication between the ships and the shore may be had an in order to furnish ample and safe he for the small craft necessary to convey the soldiers and the exposition visitors from the grounds

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while to be the found of the first tended ir practicable to utilize the phone in one tower for a working ex-SECT MILL ASSEMBLY WINDOWS IS BPLE HALL histail is the opposited everic wireless telegraph service of like utility. Con-APPROPRIATION OF \$1,350,000 MADE necting the two towers will be a single blick spint medi, which will be emplened Atleaf of the gateway to the new world which the colonists reached 309 T years, ego. The harbor thus inclosed will be dredged to a depth sufficient to Character of the Proposed Federal accommodite exemstan Board of fed feet draft. The exportered resulptings oblicates, troit to operate and manage, this, backer of refuse and illuminate if rens well auticely at its own expense journment of congress that this is a The use of the harbor free of any cost to to be accorded to craft attached to given for making a sharp contrast in any naval yessel of this or any foreign

country. While the government is doing all this for Virginia primarily and for the rest of the country only in the general patriotic sense. It has taken ample steps to insure full activity on the part of the promoters of the exposition before they can obtain the federal funds appropriated. As a condition of the gift of \$250,000 to the exposition company outright there is the proviso that the payment shall await the production of evidence satisfactory to the secretary " of the treasury that the company has the expended \$500,000 in the development of the enterprise. In deference to conservative public offulod frod us a condition precedent to the payment of this money the company agrees to keep the exposition closed on Sunday

This review indicates the principal features of the government's participast tion in the exposition amder the law-17 by Assistant Secretary Edwards of the which became effective wifew days ago. The large appropriation is a tre-simendous "lift" for the enterprise, but) the energetic promoters of the plan ad mendations to the commission created hope to match it in the intent and idla by congress to supervise the exposition | versity of the commercial and tudus at trial exhibits, both of American and International sort. There is some difference of opinion among business men-sq as to the real value of exhibits at commemorative expositions. Visitors are at apt to overlook a pure food demonstration unless a free lunch in beings served and go about the work of fido; 110 ing" the show in the time honored and and conscientious sightseeing manner,

Foreign governments were soundedorg by Harry St. George Tucker before he became president of the exposition in succession to the late General Fitz-Hugh Lee, and favorable responses were received from many of thema-Having made such a start in arousing de international interest and having followed this up in the more material success of getting nearly a million and a half dollars from congress, the promoters of the Jamestown tercentenary have entered upon the last year of preparation very auspiciously.

The exposition is to open on May 27, 1907. Although little more than ten months remain for the realization of the project, as usual no apprehension is felt on the score of possible delay. As soon as Secretary Edwards and Architect Taylor return from their tour of inspection the latter will put his draftsman to work, and the plans will be evolved.

BOLL WEEVIL'S ENDURANCE. One Had Gone Two Whole Months Without Food.

Experiments with the boll weevil that show the promptness with which the pest adapts itself to climatic conditions are being conducted by the crop pest commission in the weevil cages near Keatchie, La., says a special dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., to the Chicago Inter Ocean, Some of the weevils have been marked and those that were known not to live long in Texas without food have gone several months.

The crop pest commission now has in one of the cages a weevil that has gone as long as two months without a thing to eat. The experiments at Keatchie are being conducted with great success. These are the first experiments ever conducted with the boil weevil, and gratifying success has so far attended the results.

Data of great value to entomologists that will be of supreme importance in fighting the weevil have already been secured, and the experiments have only begun. They will be carried forward. under the direction of William Newell, entomologist of the crop pest commission, until the close of the cotton season

Seaweed Sunshades on the Sands.

If they cannot be nalads, at least soclety girls may take a hint from those bathing beauties as the poets describe them. The Parisian beauty of 1906 has a parasol of seaweed. So far Fifth avenue, in New York, has not seen this new accessory to the summer tollet, but we may be sure it will cross the ocean, says the New York Press. Pale coral pink weed is interspersed with tawny shaded specimens and others of emerald bue. Placed upon a sunshade of pastel green cloth the weed is covered with a layer of gauze, which prevents the seaweed becoming dislodged. This idea was brought out by a Frenchwoman once a leading light in the social world, but who dropped out of sight. It was predicted she wouldn't keep out of the race long, and her seaweed parasol goes to show she is seeking the center of the stage again.

Kind to a Courting Man.

Porter E. Barues, a grain merchant of Richwood, was married the other night to Mrs. Josephine Thompson of Peoria, says a Marysville (O.) correspondent of the Cleveland Leader. Mr. Barnes recently persuaded the Erle railroad to step its midnight fast train at Peorla in order that he might return home after a visit to Mrs. Thomp-