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medal for attaining the highest degree in very branch of study.

Mme. Albani, who has been making a tour through South Africa, is delighted with that country. When she visited the De Beers Compound at Kimberley 3,000 Zulua

danced and sang for her. Mrs. Marie Robinson Wright, whose book, "Picturesque Mexico," was pronounced by President Diaz the most instructive work on his country, is now visiting in Cleveland and will soon start on a tour of Japan.

One hundred and twenty-three womer Budentis have entered Berlin university this term. Of these eighty-eight are Germans, twelve Americans and four Austrians. Great Britain, Hungary and Swelen send one student seed at the exposition than the wonderone student each.

Mrs. Albert Bowker, who died in Boston be other day, was for twenty-two years the president of the Woman's Bearl of passing through them. The Agricultural building, in which the scope of a fascinating exposition, so I will only mention one exhibit that struck me for its excellence, the Utah silk exhibit. The founder of the society.

Mrs. Eliza J. Dadman, who has lately gone to the front as a nurse, was graduated from the training school connected with the Massachusetts General hospital in 1892 trance of the central pavilion opens into a

Mrs. Caroline H. Bell of Milwaukee, who will be Wisconsin's candidate for national treasurer of the Woman's Relief Corps be-fore its coming Cincinnati convention, first aspects of plenty. The pavilion became conspicuous in the work at the cighth annual convention, when she was sky, those on either side representing the presented with a solid silver set by the zodiac and the sensons, and the colossal various corps of her department.

Christine Nilsson, whose beautiful voice by integrity and labor. The corners of the made such a lasting impression on Ameri- pavilions have smaller, but very spirited can opera-geers a number of years ago, in-vested some of her savings in American figures, and everywhere are inscriptions for the most part exceedingly happy-applying real estate, which scon rose in value. The to agriculture; the names of notable invenother day she disposed of her last holdings tors in the machinery of agriculture and in Boston, consisting of mercantile houses, notable patrons of the earthtillers are carved which brought over \$150,000.

Mrs. Andrew D. White, wife of the United upon the panels of the freize. The whole Mrs. Andrew D. White, wife of the United States ambassador to Germany, has gone to Philadelphia for a visit to the suburban home of her family. The Boston Woman's Journal says Mrs. White is one of the most effect is that of a careless luxury, careless because so opulent. Within all the marvelous ingenuity which

Graphic Pen Sketch of the Cereal Exhibit at

the Exposition.

ARTISTIC COMBINATIONS OF GRAIN COLORS

Octave Thanet's Review of the Food

Exhibit, the Manufactures, the

Music and the Nightly

Dinminations.

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There is nothing more interesting

has made corn palaces has been at work to scholarly women in America. She has studied in the great universities of Europe deck the booths with every concelvable arrangement of color, every kind of mosaic and is one of the few American women who have won degrees and distinction at Cam-in which grain can be used for pigment and bridge and in Paris. Her maiden name line. There are queer pictures of the oldwas Miss Helen Magill. fashioned farm and the new, of locomotives

### Frills of Fashion.

and landscapes-all in grain-and some of them pleasing as well as ingenious. A A variation of the fashionable straight umbrella handle is made of silver or silver pretty device is the seed howitzer and shells which Kansas offers as "Peace Ammunition gilt, enameled and set with gems to match-The wear-defying vicunas will appear in for Cuba." Samples, charts, statistics of all

handsome colorings and new guises for the the principal grains and illustrations of their making of handsome tailor gowns. Those cultivation make only a part of this gigantic where are held all the public exercises of the general uses show silky hair-line stripes exhibit. There is the finished food product. The architecture rests the and infinitesimal check: on a surface of an the innumerable flours and meals, the sugars eye with its simplicity, yet is entirely haropposite shade. -the sugar beet has a show of its own-The lace yokes on some of the handsome

and there is, also, the great exhibit of the hot-weather evening tollets are shaped deepost on the sides, meeting under the arms, and are either curved or pointed upward to shorten them exactly in the center coffee and spices are to be found in the orchestra, the Dubuque Choral association of the yoke front and back.

Here is a London fashion item: A fashionably dressed lady, attired in white, with a large hat, and carrying a vari-colored enown claims to attention. A very taking extout-cas, was to be seen walking down Par-liament street yesterday afternoon with a thin chain round her waist, to the end of chain being attached a small live mon-y, which was holding on to her hip as artist of the Cotton Belt has built two picbest it could.

Among the robes de luxe for autumn wear tures of the southwest as it was and the will be those of very rich but exceedingly flexible and lustrous watered silk in black. Island displays a locomotive under full steam made in princesse form with elaborate trim-mings on the front from shoulder to skirt going through a vivid landscape. Among the state displays no one state The garnitures vary for those of difattracts more attention than Texas. Mr.

ferent ages, size and height. C. S. Penfield is the commissioner, but on Of all the flags that have been sold for the day when I visited Texas another Texas of children will omit to see, the Boys' and personal decoration, there is nothing so pretty as the jack, the white stars upon a gentleman was on guard, whose patient Girls' building, which the children of the pretty as the jack, the white stars upon a blue field. People who have a centimental courtesy and state pride I admired equally. transmississippi valley erected with their feeling that the flag should not be worn the day was so warm that he had discarded nickels. It is simple but pleasing outside with the for personal decoration, but his coat and he fanned himself incessantly, and most conveniently and prettily furnished even in a pin for personal decoration, but still feel that they are more patriotic if they wear something that belongs to the navy, the army or the country, can wear the took without scruple.

that you see, including those animals. Take ng new in the patriotic line, which

In the Domain of Woman. STAPLES OF THE GREAT WEST bewildering building, where are exhibited artiall kinds of American manufactured articles, from the packing products in the chape of decorated hams and glasses and

tins, to sewing machines and drugs. Take it all in all, the entire food exhibit and the farm exhibit surpasses that of the World's fair. I am not prepared to go as far as the enthusiastic young lowan who declared that the World's fair "wasn't in it" with the Omaha show as to agriculture but there certainly is an impressiveness, ;

clearness of arrangement, a finish of detail about this part of the exposition that I did not find at the great fair. This may be my own fault, but it is the experience of others as well. The agricultural exhibits are in charge of Prof. F. W. Taylor. The Manufactures building, being smaller than the similar building at the World's fair, is

more easily studied, and it will repay an indefinite amount of study. I am not trying to write a catalogue, only trying to give an idea of the object and scope of a fascinating exposition, so I will

beautiful portieres which show the deft ness of sculpture. It is lavish as nature has workmanship of the Utah silk weavers also been lavish, and sumptuous as the autumn commemorate indirectly with their gulls glory of the west. The great arched enfrom the training school connectant in 1892 trance of the central pavilion opens into a the Massachusetts General hospital in 1892 semi-circular vestibule, the three doors of stitution. She is also a physician, having taken the prescribed course at Tuft's Medigenerous and placid matron who symbolizes farmer, stopping spellbound before a type-

agriculture, and by three figures typifying setting machine, "if this ain't the durndest threshing machine I ever saw." It took itself shows fine groups against the blue Nebraska some time to rescue him and guide him to sky, those on either side representing the the agricultural implements.

But the great feature of the building to central group showing prosperity supported the general public is the electric display. This is admittedly the finest ever made at any exposition. No one can go through it without a sensation of awe before this vast, half-unfolded terrific force which we in our generation have made the slaves of our dally life. It is a wonderful exhibit-and a terrible one.

Another wonderful exhibit, although less striking, is the educational exhibit which occupies the galleries. The Board of Managers is composed of women. The president is Mrs. A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln, Neb. As might be expected, there is a splendid Mines and Mining exhibit. Architecturally the building, with its unique domes and broken entablature, its Ionic colonnades and

### its balconies, is one of the most pleasing. There is less sculpture, but an original effect of lines and shadows, unlike that obtained

by the treatment of any other structure. Music at the Exposition. Before one comes to the Mines and Min ing building he reaches the Auditorium monious. The building can seat 4,000 people During the two months of the exposition's famous packers, who, however, have most of life now passed, June and July, the Apollo their exhibit in the Manufactures. Tea, club, the Marine band, Theodore Thomas Agricultural building as well as chicory, and other musical bodies have given most hops, etc., and tobacco is not neglected admirable music. We are thought to be an in us is rendering the criticism harmless week in June in the Auditorium.

Merely a nominal sum is charged for adnission. At first there was no charge, with the natural result that all the curiosity seeksouthwest as it is, while he of the Rock ers sauntered in and sauntered out of the "free show." The small charge restricts the number to those who really come to

listen to music, and the result is all that could be wished. One building on the Main Court no lover

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Evening at the Exposition.

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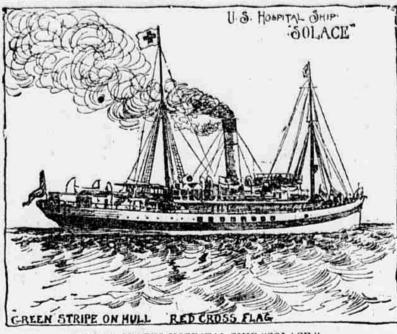
Pantry Squadron, Floating Repair Shops, Hospital Ships and Similar Necessities Make Their First Appearance.

the third. When the Celtic sailed on her The United States has lived up to its first trip south she carried 300,000 pounds of to certain requirements unusual in naval ment has afloat a little fleet of new and hitherto unknown ships of war.

Their mission is to succor the wounded, feed the fighters, provide water and to repair the mers, was originally christened the Delfighting ships. Every one of them is a povelty in warfare, an American device, yet so quietly have they been provided that their appearance has not been heralded as anyhas been armed with an efficient battery thing unusual. In a few weeks they have for use in case of attack. In view of the come to be accepted as practical and necesfact that Spain has shown a tendency to sary auxiliaries in modern naval operaignore even the Red Cross it is not to be expected that she would hesitate to cap-

The proper care of the wounded was fure our supply ships. deemed so essential that the war was barely a settled fact before both the army and

navy were developing ideas, which have re-One of the most important items concern ing the sanitary condition of a navy is sulted in the commissioning of two ambulance or hospital ships, the Solace and the the supplying of potable water to the crews. Relief. The former, the naval vessel, was Each modern war ship is provided with disthe fine 3,800-ton steamship Creole of the tillers for the conversion of salt water into

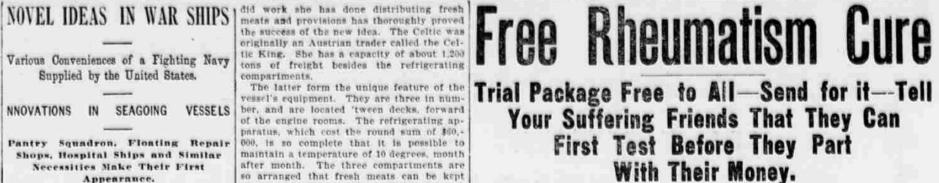


UNITED STATES HOSPITAL SHIP "SOLACE."

fromwell line. She was selected by Surgeon fresh, but experiments have shown that General Van Reypen, after careful consider- sweet water can be produced at less cost tion, and was speedily converted into a on board ships fitted for that special purfloating hospital, being the first of its kind pose than on cruising vessels. When it was definitely settled that a large fleet in the history of naval warfare. would have to be maintained off the coast The Solace sailed on her mission of mercy early in the war and has been in constant of Cuba, the government fitted out a steamuse attending the blockading fleets and car- ship called the Iris with the latest im rying the sick and wounded to northern proved apparatus for distilling water ospitals. As befits her duty, she carries Twelve evaporators, invented by an Ameri-

to guns nor weapons of any kind. The hull can naval engineer named George W. Baird were placed on board and arrangements s painted white, with a wide and promient strip of green along the sides, which, made for an output of 60,000 gallons a day. with the Red Cross flying from the mast- Careful estimates show that the Iris can head, is supposed to convey its identity to supply 25,000 men with water for all pur-Every possible comfort and poses save bathing each twenty-four hours the enemy. nedical contrivance can be found in the The government "sweet water squadron," pacious wards. Two large steam launches | as it is called by naval officers, also inform a part of the equipment, and an eleva- cludes a vessel formerly known as the Norse tor has been constructed in the bow for the King, and a dozen or more steam lighters,

to the each of which is fitted with tanks for the eedy conveyance of the



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The Misses Bell have just published

to 1% pounds of meat and the same quantity of vegetables each day. The Glacier, formerly the Port Chalmonico, but certain pressure exercised in Washington caused the secretary of the navy to rename her. Her equipment is similar to that of the others, and, like them, she

Fresh Drinking Water.

in one, vegetables in the second and ice in

### reputation for novel ideas in the war with fresh beef and mutton, 300,000 pounds of Spain. The operations about Cuba gave rise fresh vegetables and 450 tons of ice. mere bagetlle like that does not go very warfare. Each of these has been met by far, however, when one takes into consider-American ingenuity, and today the govern- ation the fact that each man and boy in Admiral Sampson's fleet is entitled by law

This fleet consists of half a dozen vessels.

probably not expensive, is an Admiral a fan, ma'am, the state provides them for kind of hospitality which it extends to its is probably not expensive, is an Admiral Dewey lamp. The bowl of the lamp is of metal made in the shape and colors of a wahm day. Oh, I don't know. We have where visitors for the day can be refreshed cartridge or shell. It has a horizontal posi- some wahm weather in Texas, but the nights and rested. Every state building opens wide tion and is supported at either end by two are always cool. I find this wahm western its doors and the abundance of easy chairs

tion and is supported at either end by two cannon. There is, of course, the impres-sion of a ship on the shell and the words, "Admiral Dewey's Lamp." The globe is white, gayly painted with naval scenes. A handsome model for an autumn tailor gown is made of pale heliotrope cloth in a bourette weave, figured with tufts of white camel's hair. The jacket of heliotrope cloth turns back with revers of olive green vel-to bear. I drew near and had a little has made already a kind of social life at soulful converse with the Texas man on the exposition. There is a society composed vet, showing a blouse vest of white cloth braided in green and gold, with narrow belt to match. The skirt is open up cach side to the waist, revealing panels of white cloth with cloth straps crossing them piped with the state talking of comparison with the states talking of comparison with the sta with velvet and almost covered with the states talking of competing with us in cot- ant, well bred, well educated people who ton. And cohn is pressing cotton hard, have all the western kindliness and courtesy green and gold braidwork.

One of the prettiest things in the way of Texas is bound to be the greatest cohn of manner and the western pride in their a patriotic needlebook is in the shape of a state in the union." knapsack. It is from taree to four inches long and wide in proportion. The knapsack "And fruits? Fruits? Well, ma'am, will ing to take pains without end in the sightyou be here on the first? Please come seer's behalf; so presently they are no proper forms the pincushion, the pins going around here. We are expecting our melons, in at the side, while the back of the cushion a stiff leaf, and between it and the and some peaches then, and I should like friends at every corner. Something of this cushion are flannel leaves for needles. The you to sample them. That's all we ask-roll at the top of the knapsack is formed cat some of our fruit, and we'll provide the by three twist spools, which may have cating." I am told that Texas fruit and black twist upon them or be filled with melon day was all that her citizens could I am told that Texas fruit and presence is welcomed as well as their money. thread if desired. A little red ribbon runs through the spools, ties them in place and

fastened to the top of the cushion or knapsack.

The Manufactures Building. The next building on the Main Court, the Manufactures, is as severe as the Agricul-

Joseph M. Nowak, a lawyer of Cleveland, tural is ornate. The feature of this Doric O., after ten years of married life, divorced structure is its beautiful shadows. The his wife and married her seamstress. Then center of the building has a group of center of the building has a group of divorced the seamstress and remarried statuary representing the mechanical arts, his first wife. were again divorced, and now Nowak has the wings are capped with shallow domes. One is reminded of the World's fair in this married the seamstress once more.

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operating room Provision for the Sick.

> The latter was formerly the large forard saloon on the saloon deck. It is splendidly adapted for the purpose, the light and ventilation being perfect. The dispensary is located in a convenient stateroom, and

in adjoining stateroom has been fitted up as a bath. The operating tables are of the best make, and all the appliances for the care of the wounded are of the latest improved pattern. Wounded officers are cared for in what was formerly the saloon on the main deck. The sailors' ward is forward of this, and the hold has also been prepared with bunks in cases of emergency. For the comfort of convalescent patients the wonen's steerage is fitted out with tables and bookcases.

A well-equipped laundry and a modern heautiful exposition, and therefore are will lisinfecting plant form a part of the Solace's ontribution to medical progress. Surgeon Thomas H. Streets, U. S. N., with a carelonger strangers in a strange town, but meet fully selected staff and a corps of trained men nurses, look after the ill and wounded pleasant atmosphere is felt by the most from the different fleets. The vessel itself transient of guests. They are guests whose under the command of a naval officer. The War department lost no time in fol-The management in the first place, the officers, the employes, the people of Omaha owing the example set by the navy, and all make one feel this grateful sense of shortly after the Solace was placed in commission the steamer John Englis of the

Maine Steamship company was purchased and converted into an ambulance ship. Under No one is more courteous than the superits new name, Relief, it is an entirely difntendent of liberal arts, Mrs. Frances M. ferent vessel. The military authorities had Ford, who is making more friends than she the benefit of the navy's experience in fitting ever will know by her gentle kindness to all out the Solace, and the Relief is therefore sorts and conditions of women and men. equipped to better advantage. There are Her beautiful building reminds one of the five wards in the latter craft, two on the Women's building at the World's fair, but promenade deck fore and aft, two on the it is more severe in treatment; it has, main deck, and another on the after berth however, the same graceful sky line, with deck. Fuly 500 wounded men can be acits group of statuary at the corners and its commodated, the wards alone taking 350. The interior fittings are the finest procurable.

One amazing thing about any exposition the wards and operating rooms being covered is how soon it is evening. At Omaha the with rubber tiling. The ship carries an ice most fascinating thing is evening. Sitting plant capable of producing 200 tons a day, on one of the cool roof gardens one may a disinfecting plant, and a complete electric dine and watch the golden fires light in the plant for incandescent lighting. There is sky and deepen to crimson, while the

also carried a carbonator for supplying minwooded bluffs that hide the river are eral water, which is assuredly a decided softened by the most tender mist of haze; novelty in steamships of any class. In the and the great white clouds in the quivering, laboratory of this remarkable vessel will be shining sea are like snow-capped mountains; found several X-ray outfits to aid in locating and below, around, is the wonderful sky bullets, a microscopic department, and a line, domes and towers and statues carved well-equipped photographic dark room. The against the darkening blue. Whatever of Relief, like the Solace, is painted white, and dust or heat or human crudeness and jar has an olive green band along the sides. there has been through the day fades under The surgical staff consists of an army surgithe spell of this enchanting hour. Even the cal director, eight assistant physicians, and garish music of the Midway is softened by a corps of hospital stewards, and thirty listance, and the "coon song" of the boatmale and female nurses.

Work of the Refrigerator Ship.

In close touch with the relief of the ill Later we go down and sit on the lagoon and wounded of a military force is the care side and watch the swan boat glide amid of the well. The maintenance of health the gondolas and watch the lights spring depends directly on the quality of food and up until the whole lovely court is rimmed water supplied to the soldier and sailor. with fire and the fiery lilies are splashed by This question early received recognition the fountains and the great torch of Libfrom the authorities in Washington, and erty waves a dazzling radiance over all. the result was the fitting of several store The scene is ineffably soothing; it has a oft, poetic beauty that one does not or supply ships for the preservation and extransportation of food.

pect and it will haunt every beholder. These refrigerating vessels, for that is 'Why not'' it always seems to whisper These refrigerating vessels, for that is practically what they are, have proved to be the most valuable additions to our modern navy. With their aid the system of feeding Why not have beauty such as mine, not merely for your transient delight, but for

a ship's company has been entirely changed OCTAVE THANET. for the better. Admiral Sampson's fleet off Cuba has been regularly supplied with fresh meat and vegetables, and the crews, instead "What! Back from the of being compelled to subsist on naval "salt country so soon? I thought you went up to that little place where you could get board horse,' find their mess kids filled with choice cuts of beef and mutton. That Jack for six or seven dollars a week so that you will fight better when well fed is a self-

evident truth. At present there are three of these novel ships, or "pantries," as the facetious naval officers call them. They are the Supply Seltic and Glacier. The Supply, formerly the filinois, a well known American liner, was the first to be fitted out. She is now with Admiral Sampson's fleet, and the splen-

storage of distilled water." With this fleet in commission there need be no fear that our brave bluejackets will suffer for that greatest boon in the tropics, good drinking water.

### A Floating Machine Shop.

An article on vessels created by the exigencies of our war with Spain would not be complete without mentioning the repair ship Vulcan. Although it is now evident that the Spanish war ships are incapable of doing any material damage to our vessels, the idea of having a floating repair shop is still a good one. The Vulcan was formerly the merchant steamer Chatham. Just prior to the commencement of the war Chief Engineer Melville, at the head of the engineering department of the navy, recommended the fitting of a floating machine shop to remain with Admiral Sampson's fleet and repair any damages that could not be looked after by

the force on board. His recommendation was promptly accepted, and the plans were left to him. The Vulcan as she now is has no equal affoat. She is a fully equipped machine shop with plate bending rolls, punching and shearing machines, lathes for turning castings of nearly any size, planers drills and milling machines, blowers, pipe cutters, forges and grindstones. There is a plant on board for making any possible repair to a war ship, and if the necessity arose even rapid-fire guns of small caliber could be turned out by the Vulcan's working force The crew numbers 200 men, of whom almost one-half are expert machinists. Some of the finest engineers in the country can be found on the ship's roll. Lieutenant Commander Ira Harris, the captain of the Vulcan, was formerly the general manager of a large Chicago drop forge concern, and among the chief engineers are Gardiner Sims, Prof. Aldrich of the University of West Virginia well known electrical expert, and Frederick C. Neilson. It is claimed by the government that no mechanical plant in the world is better equipped than that main-

ship Vulcan. There is one truth which must occur i reviewing the wonderful efforts made by the government to provide our armies and fleets with everything calculated to promote success, and that is the enormous cost. Of the million a day said to be expended in prosecuting the war, not the least item is the navy and its adjuncts. Americans can take pride to their hearts, however, in the fact that they are teaching warfare to old pupils. Then, again, it need not be forgotten that Spain will pay the freight.

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