An Electrician,

A Lawyer, A Physician

Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 29, 1901.

Warships in Corean Waters

Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, expressed surprise Friday over the report that owing to the gathering of a Russian fleet in Corean wa-

ters, the Japanese government had ordered a large opposing fleet there. Neither of

them has received official advices on the subject. The only reason suggested in

diplomatic circles for a Russian demonstra-

tion in Corean waters at this time is that it is intended as a hint to Japan to keep an eye on Corea and to leave Manchuria

alone. Both Count Cassini and Mr. Taka-

hira said that there is no reason at this time for any trouble over Corea between

Russia and Japan. Count Cassini said to

a reporter for the Sun:
"The Corean question may be considered quite settled under the convention of 1896

and 1898. There is no difficulty that I

have been advised of between the two

Powers as to Corea at this time. Nor has Corea any connection with the questions

that the Envoys at Pekin are trying to set-tle. If a Russian fleet has gathered in

Corean waters it may be only a coincidence following the release of several ships from

the ice at Vladivostok, where they have

been in winter quarters. They are now probably on their way to the Asiatic sta-tion. I have not been advised as yet on the subject."

Mr. Takahira said:
"I have not been advised by my government of the reported direction of a Japanese

fleet to Corean waters. Under the existing

French. The first, that of 1896, contained

an agreement between the two Powers to

advise the Corean government to reduce expense and establish as nearly as possible

a balance between the expenses and reve-

ternal trouble followed, Japan and Russia

should give the Corean government their support in maintaining order. To Corea

others already in Japanese control were

allowed to stand, though all with the pro-

vision that the Corean government should be allowed to purchase them as soon as it

The necessity of another protocol follow-

ence in Corean interior affairs. It was also

provided that, in view of the large develop-

ment of commercial and industrial enter

prises in Corea by Japan and the large

number of Japanese subjects there, the Russian government should not make any

attempt to prevent the continuance of this

development or interfere with Japanese

subjects there in the pursuit of such trade

Many Smokers in Chicago Society.

"Women and girls smoking eigarettes.
"They pick them up after dinner, usual-

Nearly all her information comes from a clubman who "knows all about it."

sigarette woman.
"I was out there the other day, and the

them up, roll them in paper and smoke

Wants His Face Changed.

blance to his grandfather, whom they

physicians at Louisville, Ky., with a view to having his face changed.

as they might be engaged in.

had the means to do so.

left the right of keeping sufficient

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MATTHEWS VOLK, 45-5-1y

Big Exhibit for the Pan-American at Buffalo-Horse Show a Prominent Feature. Model Dairy Building on the Grounds—Accommodations for 25,000 Animals—Great Display of Agricultural Products.

The exhibit of live stock at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo the coming summer will include all varieties and breeds of domestic animals. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 25,000 animals on the grounds. Liberal prizes in all classes will be offered.

A fashionable horse show will be a prominent feature of the display and will include harness horses, saddlers, jumpers, etc. This exhibition will be fashioned on the lines of the Madison Square Garden show and will be held at the Stadium.

A model exhibition dairy, composed of all breeds of milk cows, will be in operation during the six months of the

Exposition. A great display of the varied agricultural products from the various states, provinces and countries of the Western Hemisphere will be made in the Agricultural building, covering two

Awards for all meritorious exhibits will be made direct to individual exhibitors.

The closing of the Nineteenth century has witnessed marvelous strides in the improvement of methods in the dairy world. Formerly the whole business was conducted largely by "rule of thumb." Instead of a vocation requiring a certain apprenticeship it is fast becoming an exact science, in which chemistry and bacteriology play no insignificant part. The increasing interest and attendance at the various dairy schools throughout the United States and Canada, the existence of great cooperative and commercial organizations for the manufacture and sale of dairy products, is an undisputable testimony to the achievements of modern science. In this great industry the government has appropriated vast sums of money to help the dairyman in his work, and this is indicative of its importance as a factor of the great food problem of the world.

The territorial lines of the dairy belt have long since been annihilated. A few states and provinces in the east no longer enjoy the exclusive distinction of being in the dairy sections. In the Dairy building at the Exposition space has already been asked for by Maine and California, Manitoba and Texas. The supposed disdvantages of soil, water, climate and food in portions of North America have largely been eliminated by the skillful dairyman, and today splendid representatives of dairy animals are found wherever the wholesomeness and nutritive value of milk products are known.

treaties between Russia and Japan the rights of each in Corea are well settled. Few people have any adequate conception of the present magnitude of the dairy industry. In the United States There is no reason at all for trouble over Corea at this time." and Canada there is one dairy cow to Mr. Takahiar pointed out some of the provisions of the two protocols signed in every four persons, or 20,000,000 cows. The annual milk production is esti-1896 and 1898, which he had before him in mated at \$550,000,000. Add to this the value of dairy cows, \$650,000,000, and we have \$1,200,000,000. To this add the investments in dairy appliances, and we reach a grand total of \$2,000. nues of the country. It was agreed that if, on account of reforms in this line, any in-000,000 invested in this great industry in the United States and Canada. The great countries to the south of us, Central and South America, are eager for American dairy products, and with military and police forces to maintain or-der. Certain joint telegraphic facilities in Corea were allowed to both Russia and visited the United States and Canada more people from these countries visit-Japan and certain privileges for outside on the past half century the great commercial opportunity to exhibitors of Dairy Products and Supplies needs no further comment.

A large, beautiful building located near the Agricultural building will be devoted exclusively to Dairy Products

The necessity of another protocol followed the Chino-Japanese War, and this, signed in 1898, provided in general that the Japanese should definitely recognize the sovereignty and entirety of Corea, and Russia and Japan mutually agreed to abstain from all direct or indirect interfersian from all direct or indirect interfersion from all direct or indirect interfers whose products form a portion of their state or provincial displays will not be charged for exhibit space, but individual exhibitors will be charged \$1.50 per square foot for space occupied.

The exhibit of Dairy Appliances will embody all the recent inventions and improvements made in this industry, including sterilizers, pasteurizers, separators, coolers, churns, etc.

Electric power will be furnished in Miss Lucy Page Gaston, president of the anti-Cigarette League, of Chicago, has been looking into the drawing rooms and "dens" of Chicago's society women, and this is what she has discovered: the building should exhibitors desire to demonstrate the work of their machines for the benefit of the visitors. The exhibit in the Dairy division will

be a selective one and in point of attractiveness, interest and utility will surpass anything ever before attempt-

ly smoking them at an alarming rate. There are 25 per cent, more society women smokers than there were last year." A Model Dairy, composed of representatives of all the breeds, will be in operation during the entire Exposition It shocked the white-ribboners of the Central W. C. T. U., who had gathered in annual session at Willard hall Miss Gaston for the purpose of determining as far as possible the cost of production and the adaptability of certain breeds to special lines of dairy work. These sev-"And it would make your heart ache if eral divisions are in charge of Mr. F. A. you could hear and see the things that comes to me constantly. There are thousands of women cigarette fiends in Chicago, made Converse.

Race Development. up of all classes, and I advise Mme. Ken-wood and Mme Northside to visit the Bridewell and look into the future of the The Department of Ethnology at the Pan-American Exposition will include a vast museum of archæological treasures by which the development of the superintendent told me the girls take their shoestrings and bits of clothesline, chop races, particularly in America, may be traced. The Americas have proved to be rich fields which the students have neglected. Rude implements and vessels made by the mound builders, the Aztecs or the Incas many centuries Henry Livingston, who says he hails ago and brought to light only in recent from Indianapolis, says his mother and aunt, who are wealthy, have taken a sud-den dislike to him because of his resemyears will serve to introduce the first Americans to those of the present day. A rare opportunity will be given to study the progress of man in labor and invention by means of these priceless He has consulted half a dozen leading

> Favorable Conditions, Certainly. Belle—So Maude has accepted Charley! Would you have accepted him if you had been in her place? Lena-Very likely. She was in his lap

exhibits.

appropriated \$500,000 for an exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next summer. To view the magnificent buildings and their multitude of treasures alone would be well worth going a long distance. They are much more beautiful than those of the government group at the Columbian Exposition, while the space for exhibition purposes is but little less than was oc-

Government Exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition.



QUADRIGA FOR UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING

cupied there. The display to be made by the department of agriculture will be of great value and interest to those concerned in the agricultural, horticultural and live stock industries, comprehending as it will all their varied features. The workings of the different bureaus of the department of state will be illustrated by means of blanks, sample letters, circular letters, etc., and much can be learned by the people of the manner of intercourse between the Here a coin press will be in operation, coining money at the rate of 90,000 coins per hour, each coin being struck with a force equal to the weight of

Collectors will be especially interest ed in the government's very complete collection of coins of all nations, a complete set of medals struck by the mint at Philadelphia and a complete series of currency issued by the government. Included in this exhibit will be a model of a lighthouse, fully equipped and in from the butcher stating that he had found operation; a model of a quarantine station, models of marine hospital operating rooms and a model of a vessel constructed for deep sea sounding. Upon the shore of the Park Lake will be a life saving station, completely equipped with up to date apparatus, while the means employed in the saving of life on the sea will be daily illustrated with life and surf boats, with their ap-

The exhibits of the war and navy departments will be the largest and most complete ever made at any exposition. ELBERT L. LEWIS.

Exposition Sculpture. Pan-American Has the Best Ever Seen an a Show.

In its sculptural adornment, as well as in several other respects, the Pan-American Exposition will far surpass any enterprise of the kind ever held. There are over 125 splendid original groups, and they are to be used around the Court of Fountains, the Esplanade and the Electric Tower. They will symbolize the purposes of the buildings and exhibits and bring out the poetry in what to many may seem ex-

eedingly prosaic things. After crossing the Triumphal Bridge. which is the grand formal entrance to the main court and is itself to be decorated with splendid statuary, one will see to the right and left, at opposite ends of the Esplanade, the fountains and the sunken gardens in front of the United States Government and Horticulture buildings respectively.

The Fountain of Man, by Charles Graffy, is the central fountain at the east of the Esplanade, and it is flanked by the Fountain of Prometheus and the Fountain of Hercules. The subjects of other fountains in this group will be the Savage Age, the Despotic Age and the Age of Enlightenment. At the other end of the Esplanade the Fountain of Nature, by George T. Brewster, is the most elaborate sculptural adornment, and the idea of this fountain is amplified in minor ones, such as the Fountain of Kronos, Fountain of Ceres and the groups typifying Mineral Wealth, Animal Wealth, etc. These symbolic ideas will be worked out in beautiful forms in other parts of the main court and in connection with the Electric Tower and other buildings, the whole forming a most complete and harmonious expression of the purposes of a great Exposition, such as the Pan-

The United States government postoffice department will occupy a larger space at the Pan-American Exposition than was ever before devoted to it at an exposition. The methods of mail transportation will be fully illustrated. and a postoffice equipped with all the latest devices used in the larger postoffices in the United States will be a feature of the exhibit.

Engineering Methods.

At the Pan-American Exposition mechanical and civil engineering and public works, in which the American refuses to take second place, will be presented in such a clear and interesting way, by means of all sorts of costly and ingenious exhibits, that the lay mind will find it scarcely less attractive than the expert.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Object to Young Pastors.

Philadelphia Methodists Take Action Against Practice of Transfers From Other Conferences.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., March 25.—The one hundred and fourteenth Philadelphia M. E. conference began here today with Bishop J. W. Joyce, presiding. About one half of the ministers in the conference are in at-

A resolution was adopted at to-day's session, protesting against the transfer of young clergymen from other conferences to the Philadelphia conference, the cliam being made that the newcomers force out older and regular members.

Resolutions were also adopted authorizing the forwarding of petitions to the State Legislature, suggesting certain amendments to the Brooks license law and the Palm bill regulating the commutation of prisoners' It was decided to examine second year

students according to the studies of the past four years, and not according to the new ones arranged in the appendix.

DeWet Will Not Surrender.

LONDON, March 25.—General Christian DeWet will never surrender while he has a cartridge to fire at the British. He repudiates the negotiations that have been conducted by General Botha, and all other efforts looking toward peace. These statements are made in dispatches from Pretoria.

It is said there that a letter has been re-

seived from General DeWet, in which he reiterates the oath he took when he witnessed the destruction of his home by the British, and by which he swore that he would fight the invaders until killed. CAPE TOWN, March 25.—General Knox

fought a small commando of Boers near Reitzburg yesterday. Four British and two Boers were killed. At De Aar yesterday three Boers, who, upon trial, had been convicted of taking

part in wrecking a train and sentenced to death, were executed by shooting.

A large gathering witnessed the excution. The prisoners met death coolly.

Signed by Governor Stone

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25.—Governor Stone has signed Senate bill providing for the burial of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines, who served in United States and other nations. The coining of money will be a feature of the exhibit by the treasury department. chase plots of ground for the burial of hon-orably discharged soldiers, sailors or ma-rines who served the United States in any war who died in indigent circumstances.

Money in Cow's Stomach.

Hereafter before disposing of any of their life stock Long Island farmers will take an inventory of their interior be-

Edward Settle, of Hicksville, sold a cow to a Brooklyn butcher the other day for less than \$50 and later received a postal card a leather wallet in the cow's stomach, con taining several gold coins and \$72 in bills.

A Curious Marriage.

All the Witnesses to This Ceremony Were Women a life saving station, completely equipped with up to date apparatus, while the means employed in the saving of life on the sea will be daily illustrated by a captain and crew of two men of the masculine gender, and the bride with the wedding. groom has his best man. At the wedding referred to, a lady gave away the bride, and the bridegroom had no best man. All the witnesses were ladies.

> HE KEPT HIS LEG.—Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood poisoning set in. For two years he suffered intensely. Then the best doctors urged amputation, "but," he writes, "I used one bottle of Electric Bit-ters and 12 boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg was sound and well as ever." For eruptions, eczema, tetter and all blood disorders Electric Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. F. P. Green will guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 ets.

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He asked one to widen his eyes, another to lengthen his nose, a third to set his ears back a little, a fourth to stretch his mouth, a fifth to lighten his eyebrows and the sixth to rearrange his chin artistically. The physicians on whom he called refused

heartily detest.

to undertake the task.