

A KEYSTONE FOREST

With Life-Sized Representatives of the State's Birds and Animals

PREPARED FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

It Will Be a Novel, Comprehensive and Very Faithful Exhibit.

THE DETAILS OF DR. WARREN'S PLAN

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Sept. 17.—One of the features of Pennsylvania's exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition will be the magnificent display of the birds and wild animals. It will be made under the direction of Colonel John A. Woodward, of Bellefonte, Assistant Executive Commissioner of the Board of World's Fair Managers of Pennsylvania.

Colonel Woodward has entrusted Dr. R. H. Warren, of West Chester, ornithologist of the State Board of Agriculture, with the work of preparing the exhibit. This young naturalist several years ago was directed by an act of Assembly to make a collection of the fauna of the State. The collection was completed over a year ago and embraces about 750 beautifully mounted specimens of birds and wild animals. From it the display will be made up. He hopes to complete the work by the middle of next month. The display will occupy a space of 20x35 feet, and will consist of a miniature mountain, swamp, pond and a condensed bit of woodland.

Each Bird in Its Favorite Habitat. The swamp will be made up of tussocks and grasses. Here and there will be bushes, on which will be shown such swamp-inhabiting birds as the red-winged blackbird, white and lot of reeds will be perched the toothsome redbird. In other parts of the swamp will be specimens of swamp birds, such as the water thrush, mallard, heron, the different species of the sparrow tribe, warblers and other small birds which inhabit swamps and humid grounds. There will also be three trees, representing the different types of swamps, and a pond with a variety of aquatic life. A special effort will be made to fully illustrate the reptilian, bird, and mammalian life. The exhibit will be a condensed bit of woodland and a miniature mountain, swamp, pond and a condensed bit of woodland. Each Bird in Its Favorite Habitat. The swamp will be made up of tussocks and grasses. Here and there will be bushes, on which will be shown such swamp-inhabiting birds as the red-winged blackbird, white and lot of reeds will be perched the toothsome redbird. In other parts of the swamp will be specimens of swamp birds, such as the water thrush, mallard, heron, the different species of the sparrow tribe, warblers and other small birds which inhabit swamps and humid grounds. There will also be three trees, representing the different types of swamps, and a pond with a variety of aquatic life. A special effort will be made to fully illustrate the reptilian, bird, and mammalian life. The exhibit will be a condensed bit of woodland and a miniature mountain, swamp, pond and a condensed bit of woodland.

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Rare Species Have Been Secured. Along the edge of the creek on a stump will be perched a snow owl, a bird which has its summer home in high boreal regions, but on the approach of winter migrates southward to the mountains. In a winter sojourner, feeding on small fish. In the swamp lying along the creek will be a few captured a few days ago in the wilds of Clinton.

One of the most pathetic things is the way in which animals endure suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of the wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield, it comes from their loneliness, their loss of human companionship, which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domesticated animals.

How Animals Bear Pain. In heroic silence the mute creatures submit to intense suffering. One of the most pathetic things is the way in which animals endure suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle. After the first shock of the wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield, it comes from their loneliness, their loss of human companionship, which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domesticated animals.

The Most Magnificent Necklace. The most magnificent and costly pearl necklace in the world is now the property of the Countess Henckel, a lady well-known in London and Paris. It is made of three historical necklaces, each of which has enjoyed considerable celebrity in former times. One of them, valued at \$12,000, was sold to the Countess by a grandee of Spain, and it is known as the 'necklace of the Virgin of Atokha'; the second belonged to the ex-Queen of Naples, and the third was the famous necklace belonging to the Empress Eugenie, and by her lately sold to a London jeweler for \$20,000.

ENGLISH IN JAPAN.

A Great Curiosity as It Drops From the Lips of the Orientals.

THEY ALL TRY TO SPEAK IT.

EH Perkins Sends a Few Fables From the Educated Classes.

FINE CLOTHES AT SMALL EXPENSE.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) TOKYO, JAPAN, August 22.

HE contrasts in Japan a pro- nounced. The Emperor, his court and military, diplomatic and fashionable circles are wearing American clothes and struggling to learn the language. It requires a little knowledge of English as well as a "swallow tail" coat to a well Japanese dinner or to the Emperor's drawing room, of the head Japanese are up in the Prince Albert frock coat for a Tokio garden party, and a Japanese or Chinese tailor knows what you mean by a "Tuxedo."

At a time when strong men yielded to despair, Janet Lee displayed a courage that won for her the admiration of all who knew her.

CHAPTER IV.

At a time when strong men yielded to despair, Janet Lee displayed a courage that won for her the admiration of all who knew her. She was the only one who had not yielded to despair, and she was the only one who had not yielded to despair.

A DANCING GIRL (GEISHA) AND A PLAYING GIRL (MAIKO).

Half-dress suit? I asked Ah Shing, pointing to a New York fashion plate. "Cloth coat thirteen dolla. I make suit for sixteen dolla," and in two days he brought in a beautiful suit from the finest English cloth, and followed it with a handsome beaver overcoat lined with rich satin for sixteen dollars. The low price was on account of low wages—about 25 cents per day for super workmen.

CHAPTER III. Of all the stirring scenes witnessed in the old Meeting House in Salem in those perilous days, none excited more interest than the examination of Janet Lee, Thomas Danforth, with a magistrate on either side of him, presided. His preliminary remarks were brief. It was sufficient to say that Janet Lee charged with witchcraft.

CHAPTER II. John Lee's voice trembled when he read the Scriptural lesson that night and bowed his head in prayer. The family separated sooner than in their wont, leaving the apprentice and maid in the room. The moment they were alone, Ann Bigger whispered to the apprentice.

CHAPTER I. Mistress Lee passed long before she made answer. "I have not, John. But it is not like you to press this matter even though Giles Ellis had ten times the means he possesses."

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WAGES ON RAILROADS.

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MANY WORK FOR ONLY 75 CENTS.

No Compensating Provision in the Way of Lens or Fensons.

THE MEN SATISFIED WITH THE PAY

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Sept. 8.—The railway lines of Great Britain and Ireland cover in all 20,000 miles.

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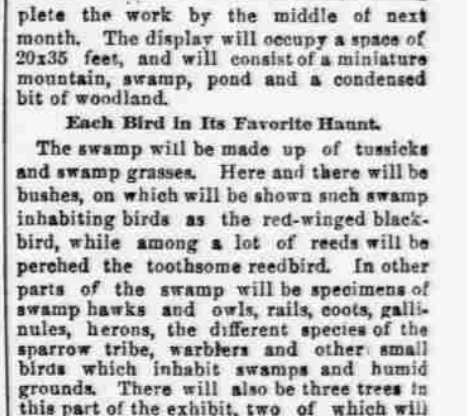
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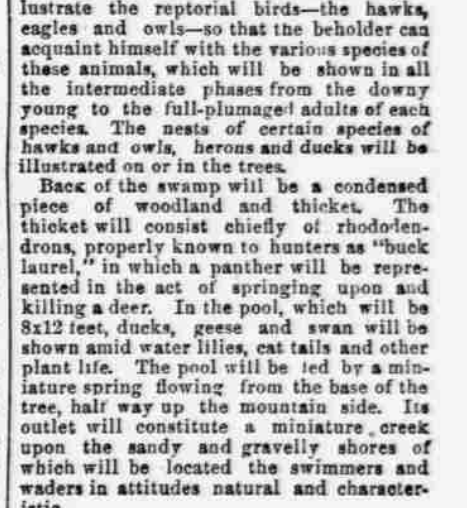
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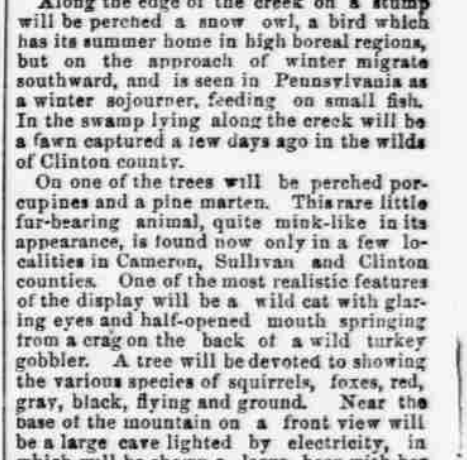
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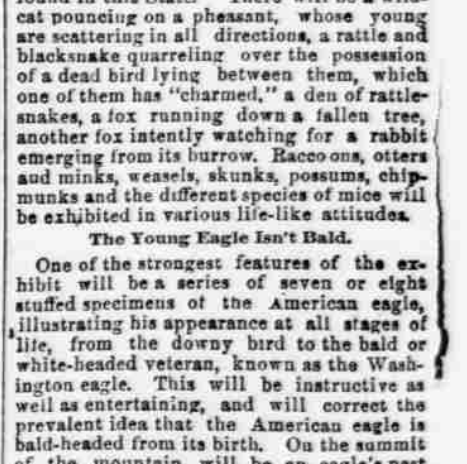
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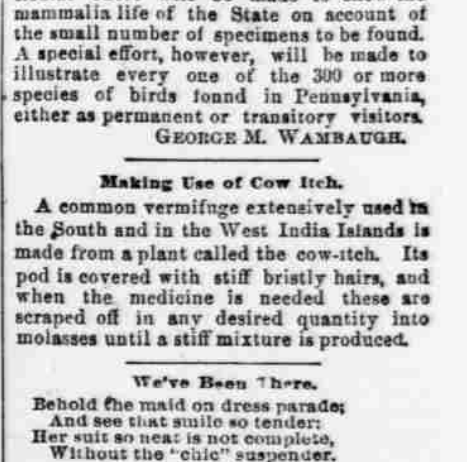
A Thatched Farmer.



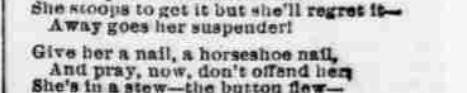
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