Exhibits Which Surprise All Who Are Not Familiar with the Resources of the Great Northwest-Hare Industrial and Pomological Displays-

Special World's Pair Letter. Nestled among the shade trees of the northwest corner of the exposition grounds is North Dakota's state building. It is located on a small lot adjacent to that of Kansas, and is a pretty.

hospitable-looking building. The main entrace opens on the grand boulevard which encircles the entire park, and opposite the state building of Arkansas. Besides the peculiar style of archi-

tecture there are other exterior attractions to the home of America's great wheatraisers. This building is frequently called the "White House." It s said to resemble the executive mansion at Washington, and politicians who have been drifting toward the Mecca of political distribution take on a startled air as they pass this strucyield to the temptation to go within. They receive neither "fat offices" nor they are in one of the broad states | save not been neglected. of the western prairie, and are quickly of the great northwest.

with the artistic needlework, china and paintings made by the hands of Dakota's women and after seeing what can be produced by the state on their first floor, on the second visitors will find a cool retreat in which to gain rest and contemplate the inexhaustible resources of the broad American commonwealth.

But South Dakota, the twin sister, is not less favored in material resources or in her state building at Juckson park. Her location on the grounds is withn a few feet of the Fifty-seventh street ntrance on the south side of the ave-

me, occupying a corner lot. The style 's similar to the French Romanesque architecture with its round porches and balconies giving it a peculiar and ome-like appearance The building itself is a South Dakota exhibit, built two stories high and 120x70 feet in dimensions. The exteri-

or is coated with Yankton coment fintshed in imitation of cut stone. The front steps are made of Portland ement found nowhere in the world except in England and South Dakota. Mines and mineral, grains and grass-

es, fossils, pottery, clays, etc., have ture. They stop, hesitate, and finally been given due attention and form a arge display showing the diversified nterests and resources of the state. disappointment, but soon realize that "its dairy, sheep and cattle products Those who imagine that no fruits

interested in the comprehensive dis- are grown in South Dakota will be play of the products of the fertile soil surprised at the pomological exhibit. The educational department is also The North Dakota state building is very fine. Curious fossils from the in the style of architecture known as | sed of Chevenne river, immense blocks the "colonial." In this edifice the of fine coal from her coal fields, and solid structure of the front elevation photographic views of her varied is essentially classic, with large exte- scenery make up a grand display for

ive idea of undeveloped re-

SOUTH DAKOTA FREAK.

It receed to Grow.

products of both in many attractive

pavilions on the exposition grounds

None of them show better than the

world's fair, but it is developing into a

LIVE PILLARS IN SOUTH DAKOTA EXHIBIT

everything native to the state have

blossomed out in the tree trunks which

form the four corners of the pavilion.

spring, and as a consequence "shoots"

developing into good-sized bushes.

They are bright green in color, owing

to the absence of sun, and are care-

Theroughbreds from Russia.

Orioff strain have arrived at the expo-

sition grounds from Russin. Among

that is a champion trotter in Russia,

the lot there is a champion trotter

Eighteen thoroughbred horses of the

fully protected from vandalism.

tered in the stock pavilion.

Magazine says:

THE FAIR BUILDINGS.

Been Painted White-

ing question a writer in Scribner's

had not already dictated the decision,

that the nearer they are kept to white

the better the architecture. Every

produce asthetic effects of texture

suggested by the usual treatment of

or in total failure, and every time the

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dled with its glory has departed. But

he conditions imposed by the climate,

omogeneous surface, and by the ex-

a certain portion of the work, have

NANNIE STULL



THE NORTH DAEOUA STATE BUILDING. rior colounades, or porches, carried up | his young state. The women's deto cover the two stories. The ground | vartment is equally well filled with floor colonnade forms the porch and the | their handlwork and as a whole the second story a "gallery" as it is called | suilding and exhibits therein are very in the south. The extreme dimensions | reditable not so much for quantity as 50x70 feet and its | n variety and quali height is 30 feet.

Byfore entering the home of North | sources of field and mine. Dakota the visitor will take a survey of the exterior features and at first giance will see a pile of "cannon balls" and the old Red river ox and cart. A placard on the round, smooth publics informs the visitors that their history and the Indian legend can be found within the building. Here the attendant tells you that a year ago, when the Sionx and Crow Indians were buttling for control of certain buffalohunting grounds, in the far-off west,



PIGHTING ELES IN NORTH DAKOTA BUILDING.

they met on the banks of the Cannon Ball river, a sparkling, pure water stream which empties into the muddy waters of the Missouri. Just before the battle ery was sounded, a shower of these bowlders came from heaven and killed off many of the Sioux warriors, and the survivors fied and left the Crows in possession of the coveted ter-

This valley is looked upon by the Indians as sacred ground. The cannon balls are unstratified clay formations of the glacial or drift epoch. The Cannon Ball valley contains thousands of them. Many have been hauled away to ornament the lawns of western homes, and those in front of the North Dakota building were brought to the world's fair by Hon. H. S. Parkins, who lives at the mouth of the river and who owns the Sitting Bull eabin and trophies on exhibition in Midway Plaisance

Within this neat little building is found a display almost absolutely agricultural. The walls and ceilings are detorated with grains and grasses in a sost artistic manner, a design of modsen wall paper being carefully executed. The various branches of the animal industry for which the state is famous are portrayed upon the way in scenes representing sheep, egitto and horses. These are life size and built entirely of grains and grasses, and are so realistic that one is tempted to touch them, to become convinced that they are inanimate.

Up in the recesses of the bay windows are coveys of prairie chickensand flocks of ducks that seen almost ready to fly away. These also are made of products of soil although many people viewing them believe they are mounted birds set in among the grasses, lilies and waterflags.

On the south wall hang the stuffed heads of two common white tailed bucks whose antiers became locked in fight and have remained so ever since. These are not peculiar except for the fact that these are signs of a terrifle duel which led to the death of these



SOUTH DAKOTA BUILDING. iful brutes. One of them | white lead and oil have been found to | and then bent his neck around the absorption of the staff and the weather to death and was killed by a hunter teriorates less rapidly after this treat-

At the head of the stairs hangs Carl Guthrez's famous painting of a decoration, carrying out the original North Dakota wheat farm. This is intentions of the architects, and makthe property of the United States, be- ing it unique and splendid in appearing one of the four prize pictures ance. All the statuary of this buildpurchased at the close of the Paris en-ing is treated with bronze and other make special rates to putrons who may ing is treated with bronze and other make special rates to parons who may amons Red River valley, and covers a metals, the great portal, commonly wish to visit Pittsburgh and its magnificent Exposition, and take in the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good things provided for their pleasure and the many good the many goo

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(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) PITTSBURGH August 15 1893 The great Pittsburgh Exposition, will naugurate the Fifth Annual Exhibition and the booming of cannon, music of bands and general enthusiasm on Wednes-

for Americans in reading of champion | day, September 8th, at 8 P. M. The opening of the Exposition and the trotters naturally have visions of festivities attending it is a recognized Nancy Hanks, Sunol, Mand S., and feature with the citizens of Pittsburgh others of American breeding flying and surrounding cities. The attractions provided by the management have always been of the best obtainable, and this The Eussian trotter referred to is the property of Grand Dake season extraordinary efforts have been Konstantinevitsch and is the stallion made to surpass all former attractions. Bivalvy, whose record is somewhere The magnificent hand of Ellis Brooks, near 2:30 or 2:40. Another trotter of New York, will be on hand at the called first is Kra Kut. The animals opening, and Black Patti, the famous are in charge of Capt. Theodore colored singer, will begin an engagement at the same time, remaining for the first ten days. She will be followed by the d'Ismaillef. The horses are now quar great Salchi, probably the greatest dramatic contralto in the world. Then comes the unrivaled Gilmore's Band, which has beyond question, played to Why They Have All, with One Exception. larger and more appreciative audiences than any other military band in the Much has been said and much writ-ten about the proper color to be given remain for four weeks, and, it is safe to

to the exterior of the great world's say, will meet with special favor, from the fair edifices. Concerning this interestvisit the Exposition. Amalia Materna, the unequaled German singer, who has no rival, and who was chosen by Wagner himself to interpret his matchless compositions at Bayreuth and elsewhere, has been secured at great expense, for the entertainexperiment which has been made to ment of the patrons of the Exposition. Miss Lillian Blauvelt from the Royal suggested by the usual treatment of Opera House, Brussells, and late Prima pluster objects has resulted in partial Donna of the Damrosch Orchestra of New York, will give a series of twelve

This beautiful and accomdished artist cannot fail to please all overs of music the impossibility of securing a tenor, Signor Campanini, the incomparable whose fame is world wide, has for years been singing with Adelina posure and consequent discoloration of | Parti, has been secured for one week. It is apparent to everyone who has the made it necessary to apply some sort slightest knowledge of music, that it is of paint to all the buildings. Ordinary impossible to present attractions of a higher order. While these artists have had torn the lower jaw from the other give the best results, for the irregular always demanded and received immense and then bent his neck around the boughs of the tree and broken it. One died instantly, the other nearly starved monotonous effect, and the surface demonstrated in the staff and the weather rapidly produce an agreeable, not too monotonous effect, and the surface demonstrate in the staff and the weather sible for them to be heard at regular Exposition prices, and no change will be to death and was killed by a hunter teriorates less rapidly after this treatment to Senutor A. C. McGillivary, of Nickto Semitor A. C. McGillivary, of Nick-crison, by whom they were louned to Transportation building, which has The season of Fall Festivities will open been given to Healy and Millet, of Chi-cago, to cover with polychromatic while thousands of our people may not be able to visit Chicago and the World's Fair, owing to the great expense, they may feel assured that a visit to the Pittsburgh Exposition will afford them no end

THE LIBRARY EXHIBIT.

ernment Building.

The Work of Some of the Ablest Librarians in the United States-A Fair Catalogue Which Promises to Improve Public Libraries.

Special World's Pair Letter.1 One of the strongest arguments in favor of holding a world's fair at all in any part of the globe is its grand educational advantages In all the orutory delivered by those in favor of the Sunday opening of the Columbian exposition of 1893 the most forcible and in fact about the only cogent argument was that the fair, being such a gigantic school and offering such superb advantages in the way of education, should be throwpen to the masses as freely as pos-

It only seems natural that, with this grand idea so prominent, an educational exhibit would form a very important part of the Columbian exposition. Such an exhibit there is, located in the northwest corner of the Government building. The space occupied is not extensive, nor has it been given and the general litterest it attracts are | tion. The bureau of education at Wash-

Ington early began the work of organization and the commissioner, through Nearly every bank can stand a home the aid of a committee from the run better than a cashier's run to Canada American Library association, has been enabled to inaugurate an ex-The children's health must not be neg- hibit broad in its scope of usefulness | libraries. lected. Cold in the head causes catarrh. and of decided general interest. The Ely's Cream Balm cures at once. It is committee appointed was: Mary S. perfectly safe and easily applied into the Cutler, of the Library school at Alnostrils. The worst cases yielding to it. bany; Frank P. Hill, public library, Newberry library, Chicago: Weston One of my children had a very bad | Flint, bureau of education, Washingclans prescribed, but without benefit, naeum; Fred. H. Hild, Chicago public library, and Hannah P. James, Osterbont library, Wilkes Barre, Pa. The entire exhibit is under the direction of provement. We continued using the C. Wellman Park, of Troy, N.Y., and of balm and in a short time the discharge Miss Mary S. Cutler, vice director of the Library school.

> the bureau of education and such other material as could be collected from public libraries and from the various publishers throughout the country. One extremely interesting

The exhibit in general terms com-

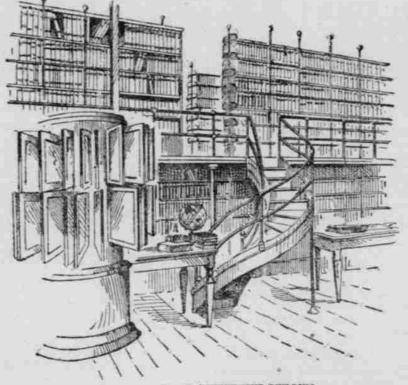
that out of the 5,000 list 3,500 volumes have been received. These books were all sent to the Library school at Albany and there made ready for exhibition at the exposition. This matter of preparation was a difficult one. The idea was to catalogue them properly, as would be done in a comple running library. There are, however, many systems of cataloguing books, and the problem of which system to adopt presented itself. It was finally decided to use only the decimal and the expansive systems, as being the more popular. Realizing that many thousands of people who would be interested in this feature of the fair would be unable to attend the fair, the committee resolved upon the publication of 29,000 entalogues containing the complete 5,000 list. These estalogues are to be mailed

wherever the possibility of a new li-brary can be heard of, and it will be so managed that any committee can select such books as they desire, feeling sure that they cannot go astray in choosing from it. There are a certain number of works on history; so many on travel, and many of art and science and so on, and the published cutalogue and numbers will only have to be followed, thus doing all the difficult work a committee ordinarily finds in this con such a position as its importance de- nection. The idea is an admirable one, serves, and vet the number of visitors and has been carried out to perfect The 3,800 volumes received are all

on exhibition at the fair properly shelved, numbered and classified. Ac cording to arrangements made with the publishers, the books will all be given to the Library school, Albany, together with the contribution from individual Work of Mohammedan Women. A very beautiful case of Madras em broideries has been installed in the Woman's building. Apart from their beauty interest attaches to the em-

broideries from the fact that they are the work of Mohammedan women of Guntur, India, and are brought here by the mission to be sold for the benefit of those women. They consist of some fine specimens of gold and silver embroidery on plush and serge. The exhibit was installed by Rev. George School, of Baltimore, secretary of the board of foreign missions, whose daughter, Miss Maud School, will be in charge.

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LIBRARY EXHIBIT IN GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Mayers' Magnetic Catarrh Cure is used | tectural. It consists of large, clear

tectural importance and significance apon specifications prepared by Clarof libraries and suggests to communito the deceased organ and the only way ties and individuals the erection of li- all of the four manuals, and the brary buildings. It also shows the development and present state of library science by giving plans and interior views of many apartments in noted libraries and educational institutions. In the arrangement of the material

on exhibition there are numerous plans shown as in operation in different libraries. There are systems of hanging maps and charts, shelving and rataloguing books and, in fact, all the | The operation of the couplers does not best and most improved ways of conducting a public library; the exhibit is in reality a library in complete working order.

An opportunity has been given inventors to show improved devices and many have taken advantage of the chance. Among them is a revolving system of indexing titles which attracts great attention. The system contemplates the indexing of 40,000 books and the average time needed to onds. Under the idea of inventions might perhaps be mentioned what is called the traveling library. This is a neat cabinet containing 100 well seselected volumes sent from the Library school at Albany to small towns where no libraries have been instituted. When the utility of the book has been exhausted in one place, the cabinet is shipped to another town and is thus kept in constant use. Thousands of these traveling libraries are

now out in the country and the scheme is becoming vastly popular. The plan of the "home library" is also shown as an exhibit. This is a Boston idea and is extensively used in that city, though the advantages becoming known other cities are adopting it. This is also a cabinet, contain ing twenty-five books which are placed in the homes of the poorer class of children and left there for a given

length of time Naturally, however, the comparative exhibit is what mostly interests librarinns. This consists of a full collection of printed blanks, forms, photographs, etc., classified, mounted and bound together with tabulated results of experience in various departments of library administration and with samples of appliances, furniture, fittings, mechanical and labor-saving devices and tools. A deep interest was shown in the matter by librarians throughout the country, and prompt responses were made to the request on the part of the committee to furnish what they

But by far the more important feature of this exhibit as being the most far-reaching in its possible usefulness is that inaugurated especially under the auspices of the American Library association. The difficulty experienced by new library committees the world over in the start of a new library is well recognized. The idea of this important feature is to aid such committees. The association committee set about their labor in a sensible and practical manner. Circulars, outlining the general plan, were sent to librarians all over the country asking operation. They were asked to submit a list of books on certain subjects from which a committee could not possibly make a mistake in selecting one or all.

In this way a list of 5,000 has been chosen. When the selections of the H. is the largest band saw in the world. brarians had all come in the commit- It is 220 feet long by 12 inches wide. tee revised and made their selections. In turn the list they made was given to an expert committee of three and brought down to the specified number of 5,000 volumes. Then began another branch of the work-that of obtaining the books from the publishers. The general impression prevails in the minds of the committee that the foreign publishers did not fully understand the matter, as many refused com-Wheat, the principal product, and intricate ornamentation of the archithe native coal and clay are well tectural relief decoration has an echo be a series of surprises, new music, new publishers, however, there was a very Hanna general response, and the result was amount of your check .- Puck

EXPOSITION ORGAN. Festival Hall.

The organ occupies a space 28 feet in The object of this department is two height, 25 feet in depth and 34 feet in fold. It calls attention to the archi- width. It was built by a Detroit firm '91-170 ence Eddy. The electric key is used it "couplers" are all electric. Four electric motors furnish the wind, and everywhere possible electricity is brought into service.

The organ has 116 "stops" and 3,901 pipes, and is regarded as one of the best exponents of modern organ building. The four manuals are arranged in the usual manner. The electric fluid is controlled by the slightest pressure. The operation of the couplers does not visibly affect the keys, so that there is nothing to interfere with the fingering. The couplers are operated by a row of ivory tablets over the fourth manual or upper keyboard. They are manual or upper keyboard. They are manual or upper keyboard. They are manual or upper keyboard that a minimum of the manual or upper keyboard. They are manual or upper keyboard that a minimum of the manual or upper keyboard that a minimum of the manual or upper keyboard. They are pneumatic and are so poised that a motion of one-fourth inch will operate

Besides the fourteen combination pistons, of which three are placed above the solo-manual, four above the



THE EXPOSITION ORGAN.

'swell" and four above the "great" and three above the "choir," eight mbination pedals are provided which control in the usual manner the "great," "swell" and "solo" organs The "echo" organ is played from the solo keyboard. The larger part of the organ is inclosed in swell boxes, necessitating three swell pedals. The wind pressure varies from 3% to 7 inches and the organ has six different pressures.

An important characteristic of the organ is the large number of diapasons, the foundation stops. The solo stops include, besides those ordinarily found in large organs, several which are not generally included. The whole tonal structure is based upon a 32-foot dia-pason. The wood for this "stop" was brought from Oregon, the reeds in the solo organ came from Paris, but the other reeds were made in this country. A summary of the specifications is as

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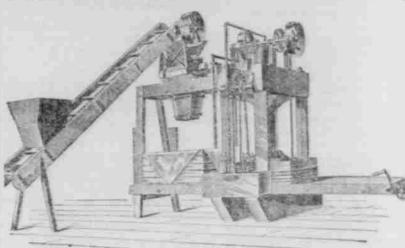
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