The Charming Structure Designed by an Arkuneas Woman-Teras Ones Representation to its f'atriotic Women Old Fort Marion at Chirago.

(Sportal World's Pair Letter.) Visitors to the exposition will find nothing more pleasing and delightful than a trip through the south land, as represented by the states of that section on the exposition grounds. While Bayon Teche country. Another room war left its impress on the growth and contains the relies of the French and progress of this fair sunny south, still | Spanish days of Louisiana, and a third many of the states have creeted quiet room contains the richly-carved anbut elegnatly-furnished state homes, tique furniture of Gov. Galvez, which and placed over them hospitable offi- is usually kept in the museum at Baton cials, who welcome strangers, and lose | Rouge. The rice industry from the no time in showing the exhibits or pointing out items of interest which | is fully shown, as is also the sugar inperchance please the sightseer more dustry. than the acres of exhibits in the genkitchen, where those who have never

One of the most artistic state struc- eaten a real creole meal now have an tures of the south, as well as the entire opportunity to obtain one cooked and sisterhood of state buildings, is the home erected by Arkansus.

Exterior and interior open as a bright panorums on the sense of vision, and



TOUNTAIN IN ARRANSAS BUILDING.

the beholder is entranced with the profusion of passion flowers which encircle the delicately tinted waits and coiling. There is no flower more showy, bendquarters. The reproduction is more decorative or more graceful than faithful; bridge and most, watch this brilliant one, and for this reason, tower, sentry box and parapet. and also because it is common to many parts of the state, it was adopted in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee Jame, 1893, as the emblem of Arkansas, are not represented in Jackson park to predominate in all the decorations by state buildings, although a few of of the interior of the Arkansas build- these states make exhibits under vaing at the world's fair. This beautiful rious departments in the general buildflower was named by Spanish mission- ings.

aries because they regarded this

genus of plants as emblematic of the

passion or erneifixion of Christ and

The Arkansas state building is 92x66

feet and has an elliptical entrance

from a large circular veranda which

extends the width of the building on

the main floor. The exterior is finished

in staff and the walls tinted a pale

The blue granite steps leading to the

veranda were presented by John S.

Braddock, of Little Bock, from quar-

different sections of the flower are placed electric globes, which, being 16-

candle power, are safely used under

The effect of electric lights on the

There are three rooms, 15x15 feet, on

crystals and watery sprays is most due-

each side of the rotanda, five of which

Opening from the rotunds by triple

nucles, is the hallway, 11:55 feet, with

the stairways on each side of the

assembly hall, 25x55 feet. This is used

entirely for exhibits of minerals

fruits and various industries of the

state. On the second floor are recep

tion parlors for men and women, a l

mittee rooms, and all opening into th

shylighted rotunds. The furnishin-

and decorations are exquisite in cula

make this building a beautiful palace.

presiding genius who welcomes all

strangers as guests to the state build-

The Lone Star state has creeted a

handsome building on the right of the

the Solous does the honor belong, but

to the patriotic, loving women of that

state, who organized into a Women's

World's Fair Exhibit association, with

hendquarters at Austin, and there

raised the money for the structure

which is not only an honor to the

John T. Dickinson, secretary of the

national commission and a resident of

The architect in designing the state

building has not deflected from the

history of the Lone Star state, but

harmony with other state buildings.

ginitors by the officers in charge and a | conital.

Tems, with other prominent citizens,

women but the entire state.

of the union.

the people of this state.

trary has governors room while-

At the year of the building is the

are exhibit-rooms, with the registry-

room on the right of the entrance.

arched entrance.

the attendant circumstances.

yellow with white trimmings.

ARKANSAS WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING.

Beside the entrance lobby, which is Court of Honor has been otherwise

29x16 feet, the first floor contains a brilliantly illuminated, these foun

rotunda 30x30 feet, lighted by a central talus are set in operation. From each

taln as an exhibit from Hot Springs of what looks like liquid fire, twenty

It is 8 feet in height and the basin 10 or twenty five feet high, a cluster of

feet in diameter, surrounded with a them in each busin. At first the le

bed 18 inches wide of low, mosey plants minous streams are white, but after a

and ferns. The mass of rock forming few minutes a series of remarkable

the mound upon which rests the foun- color transformations begins; at one

tain is made of Hot Springs crystals. instant, all of the streams have the

The child holding the flower is a line same hue, and then part of them are

piece of sculpture in Arkansas marble. of one color and part of another; red

made by Miss Caroline Brooks. The and green, purple and golden, combin-

flower is of eastiron, painted white ing and succeeding each other, and

and covered with crusbed crystals. At alternating also with the original

and texture. Statuary and pointings white, in a mysterious and lovely man-

assem the walls and show the talent of | ner. These are called "electric foun-

and over it Miss Fanny Scott is the | no such thing as blue, red and green

med every effort to crystallize senti- posed (one at a time) between lamp

lawsmakers, but, to the chagrin of thou- thus brilliantly illuminated. One op-

sands, the progressive and enterpris- erutor is able to manage several lights,

ish tinge. It is covered with staff in on their seven thousand mile journey

vestibules, flanked on either side by men, whose high rates and grasping

This assembly hall is 56 feet square a farewell dinner, and the prayer in

dome, and containing a crystal four- of the jars therein rises a slender jet

ELECTRIC FOUNTAINS.

Explanation of a Protty and Wenderla

World's Date Menters.

features of the world's fair is a pair

of electric fountains, one cach side of

the great Columbian fountain, which

are set in play for an hour or two every

evening. By day, one sees in these

places only dry, shallow basins, twelve

or lifteen feet seroes, with a dozen or

more rather musightly devices, look-

ing like enormous flower pots upside

in each of them. Afterdark, when the

MANUFULATING THE ROUNTAIN.

thies," but every one knows that elec-

men to manage it. Water pipes are

ied in from the side into each of the

jar-like fixtures, and then bent upward,

so that when the fancets are opened

plate or window through which, from

sclow, is thrown a powerful blaze of

light from an electric are lamp. Col-

ored glass plates, mounted on a spin-

dle for convenience, are then inter-

Torks Return to Constantinople.

back to Constantinople the other day

One of the most novel and beautiful

THE SOUTHERN STATES. | number of receptions given in honor of the press and officials of the exposi-

Last, but not least, is the creole

THEAS WOULD'S PAIR BUILDING.

NANNIE STULL

The best Salve in the world for Cets. The Louisiann state building is med-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever eled after the old colonial dwellings Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiland is an imitation of the old-fashbisins, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, loned Creole home of the Pelican state. and positively cures Piles, or no pay re-It is the second house leading from the quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect Grand boulevard and occupies the adsatisfaction, or money refunded. Price oining lot to Minnesota. The exterior is finished in untural woods- 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Snyprincipally cypress and white pine. On the entrance door hangs the old-"'Now, my little girls and boys,' said a time brass knocker. The interior is teacher, 'I want you to be very still-so divided into eight rooms; one is devoted to the Acadian exhibits from the quaint old French colony in the lovely

still that you can hear a pin drop.' "In a moment all was silent, when a ittle boy shrieked out : Let her drop!"" Two Valuable Friends

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Visitor-So your name Is Winfred? for whom were you named? Little Win-Jus' for myself. So I'd

know when I was called. La Crippe.

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Amateur tenor-Did you hear me sing last night? Frankman-No; the fact was I got in

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She-Is Mr. Dullum as superstitious as he says he is? He-I presume so. He won't pay back \$13 he borrowed from me.

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Duff-He boasts an ancient lineage. Is there in his genealogy? Fluff-Yes; but it's only in the nine-

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George -Did your father interpose any objections to our marriage? Effie-No, indeed. He urged an elope-

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> "Ihope," said Mabel to her brother "that Algernon does not play cards for streams are ejected. The bottom of each jur is provided with a clear glass "No replied 'he young man, "I can safely say that he does not."

"I am so glad to hear it. But you are "Yes. Sometimes Algernon thinks be

is playing for money, but it is really the ment and secure favorable action by and window, and the water jets are other man who is so occupied." Easy to take-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel-

ing state is not represented at the fair so simple is the arrangement. Our lets. Smallest, easiest, cheapest, best. in such a manner as becomes its picture represents only one of the They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious readily understand what the chief grapules, a compound of refined and meant when he said the sleeping car concentrated vegetable extracts. With and the compound locomotive were out disturbance or trouble, Constipation, Forty Turks shook the exposition Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and throughout it is marked with a Span-dust from their tronsers and started Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are The main entrances are through This brigade included the sedan chair prevented, relieved and cured. Perma- regarded with surprise, and when New nently cared, too. By their mild and York and Chicago will be within half niches and colomnades, and these disposition made their business a total natural action, these little Pellets lead the distance of each other they were a toggies terminate in a large anditorium failure. Manager Levy, of the Turk the system into natural ways again. occupying the center of the main floor. ish village, gave the homesick voragers | Their influence lasts.

and 38 feet high, finished overhead the mosque sought especial favor at Everything catarrhal in its nature, ca with cut glass skylight in the ceiling, the great prophet's sbrine for the with a mosaic Texas star in the center. homeockic crew. Each man was simply come from estarrh, are perfectly and per-The rostrom and ante-moms are fur-nished in the natural woods of Texas. soon walking the muddy, sloppy and manently cored by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case tion of that part of railroad economy,

TRAVEL AND TRAFFIC.

Illustrated in the World's Fair Transportation Building.

The Epoch-Making Features of Chief. Smith's Department—The Compound Locomotives of To.Day Stand-ing Beside Feeble Relles.

(Special World's Fair Letter.) When Chief Willard A. Smith, of the ransportation exhibits department, was asked the other day what were the most significant displays in his section. he answered without hesitation: "The ampound locomotives, the Campania and the vestibuled trains." One might take exception to the brevity and comparatively limited scope of the declaration, but if he studies the subject and its bearing on the future of transportation, he will understand that the chief meant to summarize the epoch-making features of his department.

The showing under the polychromate building at Jackson park is the first attempt to put transportation on the plane of other great exhibits at an international exhibition. That the septhat is being racked to death with that arration of the exhibits from other departmental classification was wise is demonstrated by the really wonderful collection gathered there from every quarter of the globe. It was to have been expected that the railways of America would do their utmost to display their methods of operation and the special features of equipment that make travel by particular lines desirable. But it is a matter for surprise that the uttermost parts of the earth should have contributed specimens of paval architecture, vehicles of all sorts, and queer devices which play an important part in the carrying and passenger traffic of their countries.

The department of transportation, as outlined in the system of classification, embraces illustrations of every possible method of travel and traffic known to man from primitive times down to the present, as well as the auxiliary vessels and implements of naval and coast warfare. Surveying

working of what is a mystery to most

In the gallery is the bieyele exhibit an array of wheels from some twen-ty or thirty firms and representing all the patterns of wheels from the oldfashioned solid-tire vehicle to the most recent improvement in the preumatic appliances. Part of the show is a very interesting historical illustration of the original patents which formed the basis for the modern high-speed wheel. The student is impressed with the value of the bicycle in modern social conceny, both as a means of recreaion and as an adjunct to business operation is city and country. Indeed, it would not be exaggeration to say that the spluning, whirling aggregation on the gallery represents one of the great improvements in modern transportation methods and points the way to a still better means of utilizing human

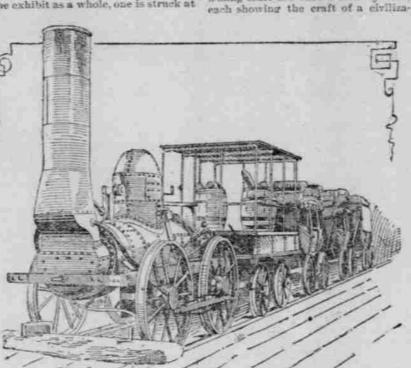
uscle and skill in the execution of

rapid movements. Incidentally, by

photographs and models, the use of

the bievele in war maneuvers is shown

and its adaptability in field service is These are the important phases of a phenomenally fine departmental display. The casual observer who cares more for diversion than instruction will find what he enjoys most in the queer craft from Alaska, the South Sea islands, Australia, Ceylon, China, Japan, India, Africa and South America. These collections show a diversity of boats and boating methods as varied and full of suggestive information as an encyclopedia of nantical lore. There are catamarans from half a dozen countries, all following the outrigger idea of protection from upsets and all depending largely on solid logs, dug out for the hull of the craft. Then there are the rafts of South America on which the fisherman or sailor rigs his sails and then proceeds to get out of the wet by sitting in a chair arrangement clear of the deck or attached to the mast. There are junks from China and canoes from Samoa kyaks from Alaska and dahabeeyahs from the Nile. The North American Indian's canoe and the East Indian's fishing craft are shown side by side,



THE DE WIFT CLINTON BAILWAY TRAIN; REPRODUCTION OF FIRST TRAIN BUN IN

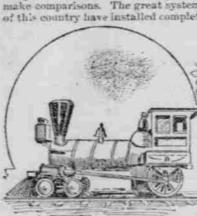
facture and invention.

naval warfare by models of her great warships and fast merchant vessels The display embraces one feature of melancholy interest which is coustantly surrounded by curious spectators. This is the large model of the "Victoria," whose destruction off Tunis is still fresh enough in the minds of the visiting public to draw them to the companion stairway near the main en-trance of the building where the model stands. A companion model tells a quick cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, more pleasant story of peaceful triumph. It is the model of the "Cam-Sprains and all bodily pain. Price 25 pania," bearing on its case a telegraphic message announcing the fact that the vessel had broken the record

of fast voyages and marked a new departure in ocean travel.

In this same line and marking an era in American naval structure is the full-sized section of an International liner-one of the first fleet to fly the ty laws of the country. This section is fitted up to show the exact dimensions and fittings of the new line steamers from keel to bridge.

When it comes to railway exhibits, the patriotic enthusiast may afford to make comparisons. The great systems of this country have installed complete



THE PIONEER, CHICAGO'S FRIST LOCG-MOTIVE.

trains of the very latest pattern and the most luxurious equipment. One of the most interesting studies of the trains-one English, the other typicaladjoining tracks. Of course the conservative English visitor clines to the idea that his own train is the ideal pattern and the ardent American is just as sure he has found the best form of transportation for the public. It may be noted, however, that the English train on exhibition shows a tenddeney toward the adoption of the more modern method in that it follows the Pullman idea in a modified way and furnishes its passengers the choice of sleeping compariments fitted up for comfortable living and sleeping.

Turning to the historical exhibits, it is worth noting the vast difference between the railway equipment of less than half a century ago and the magnificent machinery in use on all the great roads of to-day. One of the estems shows the first train run over what was then considered a model track. The locomotive looks like a monster kettle set up behind a smoke stack that would hardly answer for a good-sized kitchen range in a modern hotel. The coaches are smaller than a eity omnibus; the wheels would scarcely sustain a truck such as is used by any big wholesale grocer; the drivers are almost liliputian in their dearth of

weigh as much as a dummy couch on an elerated road. Alongside this relie of carly days is an express train with its monster com-pound locomotive, its restibuled sleep-crs, its paper-tired wheels, and its lux-urious provision for the comfort of among the biggest things in his de- land. He was here again seventeen particent.

metal; and the whole train would not

To his mind they foreshadow the day of great things in railroad travel when to Japan, but unquestionably in the ninety miles an hour will cease to be decade ago. Of course, the air-brake plays an im-

portant part in the exhibit, and suggests the part it has taken in the devel- ington Star. any value is on exhibition, the whole forming a comprehensive demonstraor how long standing, you can be cured. and showing the public the practical

once with the progress made by differ- | tion that knew how to meet its own ent nations in specific lines of manu- necessities as admirably as the most ingenious races of modern times can Great Britain, for instance shows her | with all the improvements that have immense superiority in commerce and come to man since their primitive appliances were put into use

These are some of the things that suggest the extent and character of the transportation exhibit in its entirety. But they are only suggestions The whole exhibit is worth a volume, showing as it does the history of travel and carrying business since the dawn of civilization, and foreshadowing a still more wonderful advance in the days to come. WILLIAM TOLEHEART.

DANIEL H. BURNHAM. Director of Works of the World's Columbian Exposition.

Now that the world's fair is about to close, people begin to talk about the men who have made the great enterprise a success. Chief among these is Daniel H. Burnham, director of works. Whatever may be said about his pecullarities, it cannot be denied that the American flag under the new admiral- architecture of the exposition profited by his experience, which he placed at



the disposal of the local and national commissions. Mr. Burnham has for

many years been prominently identified with western architecture. He i In the prime of life, being just fortyseven years of age. His native place is Henderson, N. Y. He was educated in the public schools of Chlengo, to which place his parents came in 1835. whole section is afforded by the two When he arrived at manhood he entered on architect's office in Chicago, ly American—standing side by side on but was forced to abandon the profes sion temporarily in 1879 on account of failing health. He then went to Colorado and engaged for several years in mining engineering, subsequently returning to Chicago, where, in 1878, he formed a partnership with the late John W. Root. This firm soon became leaders among Chicago architects.

Early in the summer of 1990, at the olicitation of Mr. Root, who was the consulting architect of the exposition, Mr. Burnham was also made consult ing architect to the fair. In October 1890, he was appointed chief of construction, and with Mr. Root selected the architects who planned the world's fair buildings. With the exposition Mr. Burnham has served as consulting architect, chief of construction, chief engineer and general manager of mechanical and electrical work, and was appointed in August, 1803, director of works, which position he now holds.

Japan's Fuir Commissioner. Of the men who, in the name of Japan, have wrought the wonders that ow in twenty-two exhibits at the world's fair, S. Tegima, the imperial Japanene commissioner, stands foremost. On him devolved the labor of installment, and later the task of administration. He is typical of the educated and cultivated Japanese of the present day. He has worked for three resigned the office of president of the industrial school to come to Chicago, He first visited America twenty-three years ago. After studying for several years in this country he visited Engyears ago. He visited France nine years ago. From Chicago he returns

"What are your impressions of the world's fair?" "I don't know yet. I haven't had time to get them separated."- Wash-The Universal Chestnut.

future he will revisit this country.

He-Have you been to the world's She-Please talk about something modern.-Detroit Free Press.



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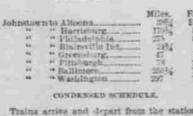
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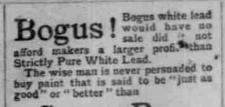
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