There is something extremely grotesque about the idea of moving the mills of the United States Steel corporation to England to avoid labor troubles. It has long been the contention of a Briffsh manufacturers that their failure to successfully compete with Amer-1. ican manufacturers was largely due to trades unions or organized labor.

A man has just been hanged in Wash- , ington who was convicted of murder) ten years ago and sentenced to death | when that state was a territory. They gave him a long shough time in which, to take advantage of it it's his own l.

pointed by an association of Irishmen . to erect a monument commemorative or Charles Stewart Parnell explains his se- 1 lection of Mr. Augustus St. Gandens of a New York to execute the work by claiming that the sculptor is an Irisa. American. R is natural, by the way, a that Mr. Redmond should claim Mr. St. 1 Gaudens as an "Irish American sculp". tor," since he is a parive of Dublia, but as America has been St. Gandens' place of residence since the days of his in fancy and as the Cooper institute i. New York, witnessed his early endent ors as a pupil of the art of came o cut ting America will doubtless feel a cer tain disinclination to divide the honor of his production.

The Loss of Life on Ruilroads. The report of the interstate commerce commission shows that there were 7,865 persons killed and 50,320 in-life or out of it, has been personally jured during the last year by the rail- invited, and already a very large numwhat in detail the casualties among Board of Managers that they will be employees were as follows: Trainmen, present. 1,396 killed and 17,571 wounded; switchmen, flagmen and watchmen, 272 killed and 3.060 injured; other ember in line to act as an escert to the

and 4,435 injured in falling from trains and engines. With respect to passengers, 249 were killed and 4,128 were injured, while of trespassers, persons on the tracks or trains of the companies not passengers, there were 5,060 | killed and 6,549 injured. While the railroad business of the United States is of vast proportions, almost immeasurably greater than that

of any other country in the world, the percentage of casualties is out of proportion to the volume of traffic, and | the loss of life and limb ought to be very materially lessened. It is true that the list of casualties is shorter for last year than it was the previous year and that there is a constant improvement in this direction, but the figures presented by the interstate commerce commission show a condition which ought not to exist.

juries were perhaps due to their own i folly or carelessness, but the great ma- made for the decoration of the city jority were unquestionably the victims and both Buffalo and the Pan-Ameriof grade crossing accidents for which can Exposition will wear their very the railroad companies were in whole best bib and tucker in honor of the ocor in part responsible. It is too much casion. to expect that all railroads shall cross public highways and the tracks of other railroads either above or below morning. Governor Odell and the crossings in thickly settled communi- through the principal streets of the ties should be more generally insisted city to the Lincoln parkway gate.

American For Sept. 13.

Reduced Rates Will Be Given on M. Hailroads, and the Largest Crowd of New York Prople Ever Assenbled Will Be in Buffalo.

New York State day at the Pan-Amer-Lican Exposition has been fixed for | Wednesday, Sept. 18, and it is the belief of the New York State Board General Managers and the Pan-Ameri-, it can officials that it will be the red letter. day of the Exposition and a memorable) event in the history of the State. Elab-, orate preparations have been made bot.



GOVERNOR B. B. ODELL. I by the State Board of Managers and b. I the Exposition Company, and unusua. | Inducements in the way of reduced rail-If will be the day for New Yorkers to . | | see the Exposition, and arrangements! week's programme. The 15th, which; have been made to show it to them the best possible advantage.

It is expected that the largest crot of New York State people ever assem-I bled will be in Ruffale on that day The programme arranged for the occalevery citizen of New York. Governor ators Platt and Depew will be present sides these distinguished guests every prominent citizen, whether in official:

roads of the country. Itemized some-ber of these have assured the State The military feature of the pro-I gramme will likewise be a strong attraction. Upward of 5,000 soldiers will ployees, 82 killed and 19,012 injured. Governor and guests of the day in a Classified as with respect to the immedigrand parade which is to take place in diate cause of accident 269 were killed the morning. Major General Charles and 6,765 injured in coupling and un- | F. Roe, commander in chief of the Na- | coupling trains, and 529 were killed tional Guard of the State, will be grand to marshal of the day, and will be accom-



LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WOODRUFA A, the crack cavalry organization One especially significant item of the New York City, will be present with its of mounted band and will lead the escort. 11,615 so called trespassers. A consid- Detachments of the Naval Reserve and erable proportion of these were un several batterles with full equipmen doubtedly real tréspassers, having no will also be in line. The entire Fourth rights upon the properties of the rail- Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., and a number road companies, and their deaths or in- of separate crack companies will add to the grand pageant.

Extensive preparations are being

The programme of the day will commence with the military parade in the

Temple of Music, where New York is

State day exercises will be held at 11 'clock. Brief speeches will be made y Governor Odell, Senators Platt and Depew and John G. Milburn, president f the Exposition Company, the Hon. madel N. Lockwood, president of the State Board of General Managers, pro-Biding. The oration of the day will I be made by the Hon. St. Clair McKel way of Brooklyn and the entire pro-I gramme interspersed with music by the many famous bands attending th

At the conclusion of the exercises all New Yorkers will be invited to the) New York State building, where the 1 evening. Governor Odell and staff will i visit the many places of interest on th€] grounds during the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 in the evening the Governor and Mrs. Odell will give a public reception ('n the New York State building. It is not at all likely that Governor or Mra

Odell will be able to shake hands with Yost, Theresa; Gaius C. Bolin, Pough Governor has stated that he will be Broadway, New York City; Leopold glad to meet personally every New | Stern, 68 Nasseu street, New York City; 1 . Forker on the grounds, and if they do | Sidney W. Petrie, chief executive offinot meet him it will not be the Goy- cer, Buffalo; Byron R. Newton, secre-

evening will far surpass anything of lected because of any historical signifi- for sale. or probably ever witnessed in this dence that upon that date 87 years been added by New York State. Several of the most ingenious and costly)

ico of the New York building. ' set piece alone will cost upward o * \$1,000 and is a novel device never be ; fore seen in this country. Those who attend the Exposition dur-Ing the week beginning Sept. 15, in]

of Honduras, and it will be observed; with appropriate exercises at the Hon-- duras bujtling. It will be kumbermen st week and automobile week. Company) G of the Fifth Ohio "Intional Contd) and the Seconty first Regiment Vi Odell and his staff. Lieutenant Gover day and Mexican day, the 17th G. A. R., I day, the 18th New York State day, the) land take part in the ceremonies. Be- 20th Pennsylvania day and St. Catha-



BENATOR THOMAS C. PLATT. ' rines day and the 21st Trained Nurses' day. There will be displays of Pain's can Exposition.

fireworks on the evenings of the 17th. 18th, 19th and 21st; free organ recitals in the Temple of Music every afternoon; concerts in the forenoon, after- government has concluded to send the noon and evening of each day by king's youngest son, Prince Waldemar. Brooks' Marine Band of Chicago, Nine-teenth Regiment Band of St. Catharines, Ont., and John C. Weber's Mill. States. King Christian has always tary Band of Cincinnati; daily drills been a consistent friend of the United by the United States Marines, United States and has lost no opportunity for States Seacoast Artillery, United States | showing his good will. In point of } Hospital Corps and military organiza. fact, the venerable sovereign of Dentions in camp at Camp Millard Fill- mark has had good reason to be ofmore; daily exhibitions by a crew of | fended with us in the past on more the United States Life Saving Service than one occasion, but has shown wonderful tact and self repression.

and other excellent features. Through the efforts of the State Board of General Managers and the Exposition Company special low rates! tions were under way for the purchase will be given upon every railroad which of the Danish islands in the West traverses the State. Full information Indies more than 30 years ago King I as to rates may be had from local Christian received a severe snub from newspapers and local railroad officials. our senate at the instigation, it is said, Nearly all the railroads have agreed to entire week of Sept. 18. All those who sell the Islands for a good round sum, can do so are advised to make the trin | had sent over an affectionate farewell | to Buffalo as early as Monday, as the to his West Indian subjects, telling railroad people are predicting that their them to be as good servants of the

the demands upon them on Tuesday mark, and had bestowed his royal blessing. Then out of a clear sky, as In addition to the New York State it were, came the thunderbolt repudiday programme, the Exposition management are arranging for several spe- ating the treaty. King Christian had grade, but the abandonment of grade at a point down town and escorted cial free attractions for the day, and to take those subjects back. They all those who attend will see the Expo- | didn't want to return, and he didn't, upon by state and municipal authori- where the Exposition grounds will be stition at its very best and considerably want them to, either, for their comties. Another lesson which the great Antered by New York's great army of more of it than is given to those who merce was and is today nearly all with moment on the Pan-American Exposi- York State Board of General Man- accounts. But the people, who had tion will be turned over to the Empire agers: Daniel N. Lockwood, president, already begun to cheer for Uncle Sam Buffalo; Fred Greiner, Buffalo; N. V.

Upon reaching the grounds the Gov W. Franchot, Olean; Jacob Amos, Syra- | 1



ST. CLAIR M'KELWAY.

plainly in view from the restaurant in

the Electric Tower. In the brown

¹ Canadian pastures just across the Ni-1

grounds stands the ruins of old Fort;

agara river from the Pan-American,

| Erie, where one of the most desperate

and decisive battles of the war of 1812

was fought between midnight and

A month later, or upon Sept.

hundreds, and during the days that fol-

lewed the wounded and dying were

borne in creaking ox carts through the

forest paths over the very ground

where the Exposition now stands. ..

hospital was established near by, and

several hundred British and American

soldiers are now asleep there in the

meadows under the very shadow of the

Visit of the Danish Prince.

It is rumored in Denmark that the

It may be recalled that when negotia-

of Charles Sumner. He had agreed to

turreted structures of the Pan-Ameri-

' the American army crept stealthin

dawn on Aug. 15, 1814.

Coston, Greenwood, ----Hay almost always brings a good diet & Van Noy at Andover, and by N.

Years of Suffering. ernor and guests wid proceed to the cuse; John T. Mott, Oswego; George E. glance and settled down again under t "I suffered for thirty years with di the king. So they have been ever since . Jarrhora and thought I was past being sticking steadfastly to Dannebrog and a their king, but custing longing eyes a 'French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so the direction of the United States. | much time and money and suffered to much that I had given up all hopes of be the cession of St. Thomas, Santa recovery. I was so feeble from the ef-

Cruz and St. John to the United States | tects of the diarrhola that I could do for a consideration in cash and the no kind of labor, could not even travel. revival of West Indian trade so far as |but by accident I was permitted to find the Danish Islands are concerned. Any- |a bottle of Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera way, the coming of the prince is sure and Diarrhosa Remedy, and after takto agitate the question of sale or ces- ing several bottles 1 am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with sion, and we may as well be prepared i. the result that I am anxious that it be or it in advance. 'n reach of all who suffer as I have." | For sale by Benedict & Van Noy, And-

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' Usually a pseudonym does not fit the person upon whom it is conferred. over, and N. E. Coston Greenwood. I That, however, is not the case with the I sultan of Turkey, whose designation, | . " | Amërican tëndency these days. He has the "unspeakable Turk," fits him like a Just lered three elevators for Buckglove. Indeed he is so "unspeakable" | • inghan palace to be built by an Ameri-I that he appears not to be able to articcan firm and to be put into position by | ulate to the extent of saying, "I apolo-1 L American workmen. every New Yorker that day, but the keepsie: Andrew S. Hamersley, 291 gize." Perhaps, however, coming events may assist him to-find his speech. His serene mightiness Kalser Wil-

helm has just made a bid for fame in It is said that France has a very " | short wheat crop this season and that | a new role, having designed a magnifi-Immediately after the reception an The question has frequently been she will have to buy 100,000,000 bush. cent epergne for presentation to Ed. unusual and elaborate display of fire- asked why Sept. 18 was selected for els abroad. We are sorry for France, ward VII. The kaiser is indeed an: works will be given along the lake New York day and if it marked any but since she must purchase wheat her trepressible genius. front, directly opposite the New York particular event in the State's history, attention is kindly called to the fact State building. The fireworks on that No; it does not, and it was not set that Uncle Sam has a fine lot of wheat i Chambeflain's Cough Remedy a' Great Fa-

Have you a sense of fullness in the The soothing and healing properties country. For this display double the ago a furious battle was fought and a region of your stomach after eating? of this remedy, its pleasant taste and amount of money usually appropri- glorious victory won by an American If so you will be benefited by using prompt and permanent cures have: been given, and a sum equal to this has State volunteers upon a field now Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab made it a great favorite with people stomach. They regulate the bowels mothers of small children for colds. too. Price, 25 cents. Sold by Benedict croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by Bene-

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of these houses meals are not supplied

culty in securing rooms as his tastes i

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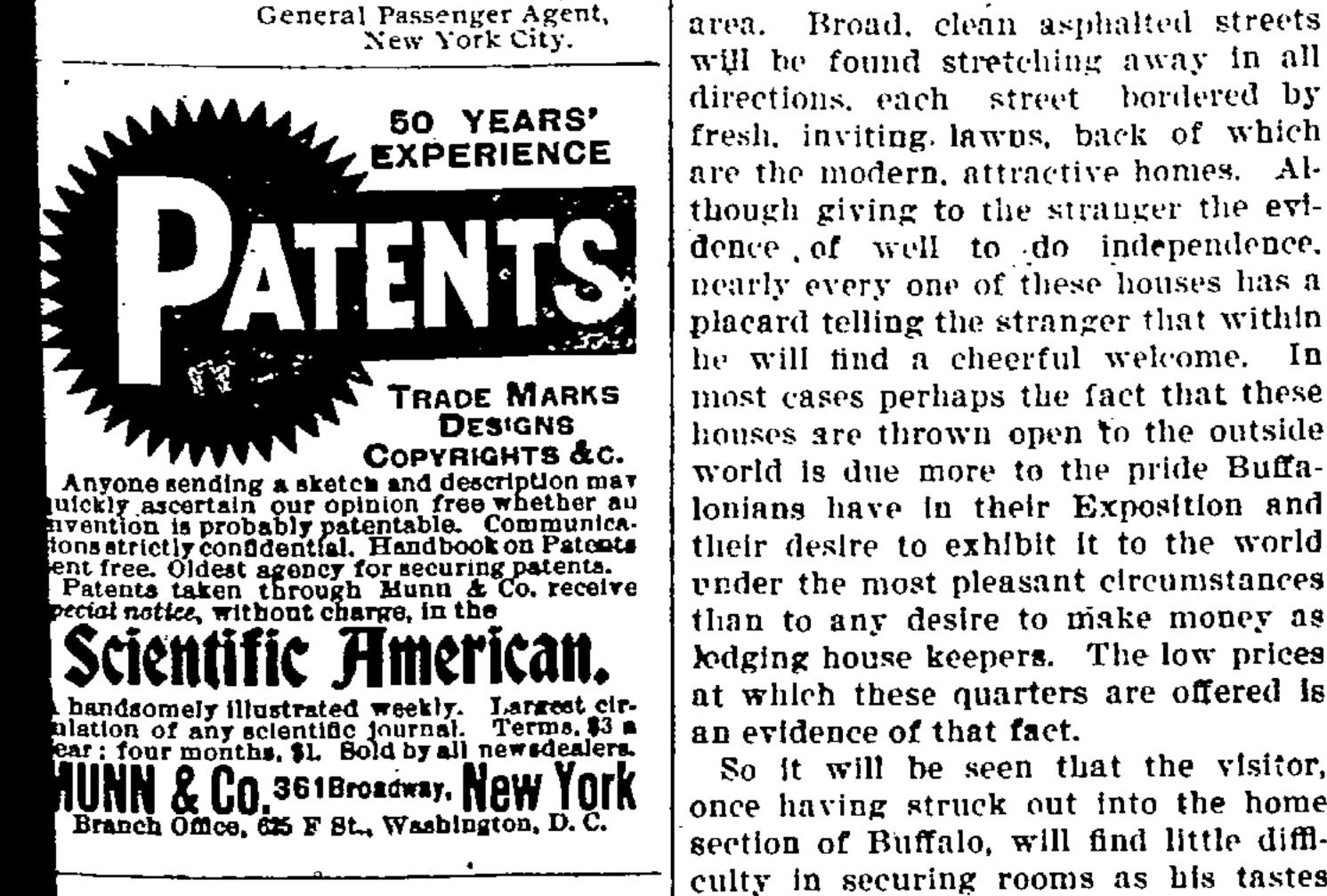
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It is not true that Pan-American vis-On the Exposition grounds there are , itors are obliged to pay excessive or ' able living in the city of Buffalo this way there are similar eating places. spicuous landmark in the city of Bufmost other American cities. It is a and one of the most beautiful portions leveled to the earth and forgotten. falo than in any other city of its size is another extensive cafe, where one in the country, and in nearly every one may sit at dinner looking down upon of these Buffalo homes this summer a the marvelous picture of the great Ex-I place is provided for anywhere from position and out and beyond it as far i one to a dozen strangers, and it is in as the vision can reach over the beauthese homes where a great majority tiful landscape of field, forest, lake and of Pan-American visitors are being river. Here in the Electric Tower a most satisfactory dinner may be se-A large, airy room, with the use of lected for 75 cents.

bath, in a house with a spacious $ext{lawn}$ If, however, the Exposition visitor $ext{i}$ on a pleasant, fashionable street may prefers to take his lunch with him to be had for \$1 a day, including break. the grounds, he is privileged to do so, fast. There are thousands of such and there are a thousand cool, complaces as this to be found anywhere in fortable little nooks in the vicinity of the better residence sections of Buffalo. | the buildings and under the trees in This \$1 rate perhaps one might term | the Exposition park provided as places | the middle figure. If the visitor is look. for lunch parties. A commodious room, ug for something more elaborate and with tables and all conveniences f has plenty of money to spend, elegant | those who desire to eat their lunches rooms in the most expensive homes in there, is provided in the basement the city may be had at \$2, \$3 and more the New York State building, and all per day, and these quarters are far New Yorkers are invited to avail themmore desirable than the \$10 and \$15 selves of this convenience. Throug cut the city and on the grounds wher-Clean, comfortable rooms can be ever meals are served very dainty found by the thousands in private lunches are put up in attractive little boxes for 50 cents per day. These boxes for 25 to 50 cents. places are nearly all within walking distance of the Exposition grounds. No conditions actually existing in Buffalo Buffalo are due to the unusually large rothing to fear or to deter him from number of desirable places, because if visiting the Exposition on account its excessive charges or inconvenience an excessive price is asked at one house or in any particular locality that house of living. Buffaio capital and Buffalo that locality gets very little patron | men built the Pan American Exposi-

grounds. It stands a little apart from ful and spacious rooms and corride the busy thoroughfares beyond

drive all mosquitoes from the premises where it is planted. The small boy cating with the Exposition information the castor bean plants in the world de- opened. On the first floor is a grand with | bureaus or through correspondence with | voted exclusively to that object. The | rotunda or court, with tiled floor and | " some one known in Buffalo. The small boy is an unselfigh process.

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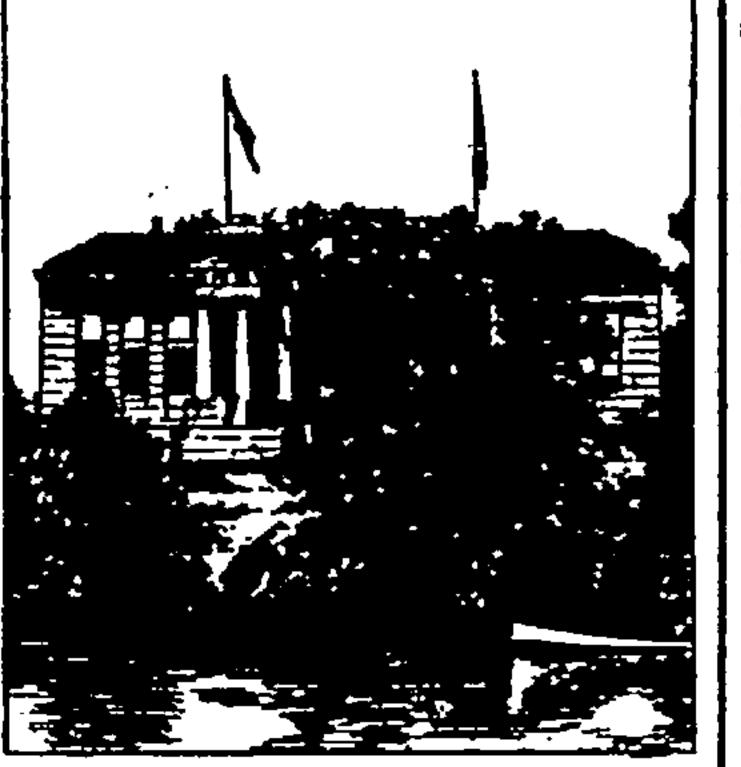
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I fast consisting of fruit, eggs, bread and New York's Exposition Building I

tures at the Pan-American Exposttion and Will Be sixited by Thousands of New Yorkers Sept. 18.

The New York State building is not I tures on the Exposition grounds, but tion opened where overcrowded hotels cluding all kinds of German, French is the only building that will remain America at the World's fair in 1893 our eyes upon South and Central have overcharged visitors, and such instances have given rise in some locali- cost of from 50 cents up. In this place tion has become a thing of history. It then the portrait in existence of the hemisphere. It has been asserted with ties to the belief that it costs a fortune excellent music and other attractions is not only an ornament in the midst of great discoverer. It was painted about much persistency that Germany in to remain in Buffalo long enough to see are always thrown in. In the Venetian the architectural beauties of the Ex- 15-12. the Exposition satisfactorily. The fact Village, the Streets of Mexico, Fair Position, but is a credit to the great Adjacent to the galleries are the nent at the first opportune moment, is, however, that the cost of comfort. Japan and other inclosures on the Mid. Empire State and will remain a con- rooms of the New York State Bar Assummer is very little greater than in At the entrance to the Stadium is a falo long after the Electric Tower, the American Revolution. Several planes frequent of late, though the German former years and is much less than in large restaurant overlooking the canals | Esplanade and the Midway have been are found in various parts of the build- authorities disclaim any such purpose. well known fact that there are more of the Exposition, and in the Electric The building is constructed of Ver- grand built by the Steinways of New given to understand, however, that the attractive and desirable homes in Buf- Tower, at an altitude of about 200 feet, mont white marble, finished through York expressly for the building, is an policy laid down by President Monroe



NEW YORK STATE BUILDING. mahogany and bronze. (standa today complete in every detai' lt is located in a picturesque spot over looking the Buffalo Park lake and near the Elmwood gate to the Exposition I the other buildings, but since its doors! were thrown open on July 1 its beauti-A have constantly been thronged by thou sands of admiring visitors from New [1 York State and other parts of the couptry. Its pure, white walls and classic ines make it a thing of conspicuou beauty under the dark foliage of the 1 trees and looking down from its state e position upon the beautiful lake and

In the basement is a large lunchroom J eventually to be used as a statuary hall, and on one side of this is a beau-McKinley, Governor Odell and mar lother distinguished visitors have been | huge black marble pillars supporting #

4c. a pound

sociation and the Daughters of the ing. One of them, an exquisite concert 1 It is well enough for Europe to be sobject of particular interest to all mu- early in the history of this government

The architecture of the building is is a part of our established political



RUINS OF FORT ERIE. s said that its portico, facing the lake s the most perfect copy of the Parthe non existing this side the Atlantic. faithfully has the architect, Mr. George

Carv, followed the lines of the majestic uln at Athens that the in Isible corv the marble steps and pillars ha been preserved When night comes and the ground face noint than the broad jest h of the ov York State building from which to watch the fireworks thrown up then the opposite shore of the lake dectric fountains also are located the take directly in front of the buil ig. It is difficult to find anywhere a e Exposition grounds a point from

which a scene of great beauty is not notolded, but from the portico of New York State building one looks out I upon a vision of nature, artistic form | frop of corn than seemed possible ? land artificial vista which is rarely if July. Nature is merciless in her ever equaled in this country or abroad

Remarkable Collection of Ord-

facturers in this country. Lieutenant

this work for the Pan-American Expo-

their work is exceedingly complime

tary to the enterprise of American

manufacturers. Especially noteworth;

south of the group of the State and

which their forests produce in wonder-

ful variety. The exhibit from Oregon

- Coreign Buildings and between this

group and the Art Gallery.

are the army vehicles, small arms, a

Godfrey L. Carden was intrusted with

SOME UNIQUE EXHIBITS.

nance and an Army Equipage. A LASTING EFFECT. No attempt has ever been made to . bring together a collective exhibit. ordnance and general army equipment o represent the work of private manu-

hepling processes.

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim.

Senator Depew, who has recently re-

Durobe, declares in a newspaper inter-

view that if the United States is ever

again involved in war with a European

doctrine or from any other cause is so-

remote as to be almost among the im-

| possibilities, it is known that more than

creed, accepted by all political parties

and factions. It has stood for nearly a

century and will continue to stand no

matter how strongly European coun-

I tries may desire to acquire territory on

this continent. As much as this coun-

try would deplore war with any Euro-

A SECONDARY FERTILIZATION.

the silks of an ear of corn will remain

in a receptive state--susceptible to the

act of pollination-for a much longer

period than we thought possible, there

being abundant evidence all through

the corn belt where the tassels of the

f corn were destroyed by the hot winds

of July, in which fields the fertilization

was so arrested that it was most im-

perfectly accomplished, but a few ker-

veloped pollor supply brought about

by rains on undeveloped stalks has

completely and perfectly fertilized

I these imperfect cars, the silks 20 days.

after the normal date of pollonizing

ktill being receptive and ready to per-

form their important mission. This

ear of cora having a few ripe and hard

kernels upon it, while the rest of the

corn kernels will be still soft. This

purious condition of the cornfields we

have never before noted and is of

more than passing interest, as such

fields will, if favored with a good

| ripening period, produce a much larger

wrecking moods, but infinitely com-

pensatory and restorative in all her

will result in the curious fact of an

lipels being fructified, that a later de-

The actual facts appear to be that

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