

EXPOSITION BEAUTY.

PUTTING THE RAINBOW COLORS ON ONE OF THE BIG BUILDINGS.

Early Hints of What the Visitors May See of Moulded Plastic Ornamentation and Color Decoration at Pan-American Exposition.

It is now possible to go somewhat more into detail regarding the plastic and color work upon the various buildings of the Pan-American Exposition.

Though a very large building, 600 by 350 feet, the four facades are so broken by architectural features that there is nothing of monotony or severity.

In order that the reader may have a correct understanding let me first describe the moulded work with which the exterior of the building is ornamented.

The very intricate character of the staff work and the vast amount of it in delicate designs offered a most formidable task.

At the four corners of the great building are four towers, with open pavilions, 50 feet above the ground. Above the great arched entrances on

MACHINERY AND TRANSPORTATION BUILDING the east and west sides are massive domes. Two very tall towers rise above both the north and south entrances

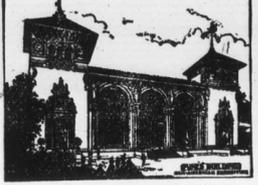
Difficult or impossible as it may seem to the reader to employ brilliant colors so freely upon a great building such as this without destroying its grandeur

Other big buildings, all aglow with color and adorned with richly moulded plastic work, the effect will be a profound surprise to those who have visited other Expositions.

ELECTRICAL EXHIBITS.

Wonderful Collection and Grand Display of Electric Lighting.

It is the plan of the management to make the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo next year the greatest electrical Exposition ever held.



THE MINES BUILDING.

It is said that William Gillette has engaged to write a libretto to an opera on life on the plains, the music to be done by a European composer whose name is not yet made public.

A Brooklyn theater manager who tried to defeat ticket speculators by going on the sidewalk and selling tickets himself

There are few striking novelties in the display of either fashions or fabrics for the coming spring and early summer.

Black and black and white effects are to be quite as dominant as ever in the spring fashions, and certainly nothing can be much more useful or appropriate for a variety of purposes.

One of the pretty new fancy waists is made of white chiffon over white silk and partially covered by bolero and short upper sleeves of Irish lace.

Plaitings and tuckings of every width, length and style, in inserted fan clusters, in vertical rows stitched a portion of their length, in crossing diamond and

Every newspaper in Arkansas is in favor of more effective game laws, and also of their enforcement to the letter.

By an enabling act of the legislature the school children of New Hampshire are to decide by their votes in June next what shall be the state flower.

They are raising Cain in Illinois because Governor Yates has appointed 25 men on his military staff.

Vermont invites inspection of her 12 ex-governors as examples of how conducive the state's cold winters are to longevity.

It is the prevailing opinion among continental observers that Austria is about to be disrupted with the immediate result of severing the connection with Hungary.

The affair drags along dangerously in Peking, a menace to the peace of the nations involved and little less than a scandal to our boasted civilization and sense of right and justice.

The advantage of an alliance between England and Germany is that the former supplements the splendid army of the latter with her powerful fleet, thus forming a combination too formidable to be rashly attacked by any power or alliance.

Almost all extracted honey will granulate and become like sugar in cold weather.

Too late feeding may carry the colony through the winter only to dwindle out in the spring.

A very strong colony never gets too cold to move slowly over the comb.

One advantage with large hives is that the bees are more content, and the large colony will get through the winter better and make more honey in proportion.

It is a pity that the weather is such that they get a good cleansing flight once or twice a month, they usually winter well.—St. Louis Republic.

BILL OF THE PLAY.

Robert Loraine, the English "masher" actor, is coming to this country.

Alice Nielsen will have a new opera next season called "The Chaperones."

Maude Adams' season in "Alaïda" has been a triumphal march for the popular little actress.

Marion Crawford's "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" is to be acted next season by Martha Harvey, the English actor.

Julia Marlowe is considering a London engagement in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" as soon as her season closes here.

About 1,700 actors and actresses accepted Beerholm Tree's hospitality at the professional matinee of "Herod" in London.

Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, suffered a stroke of apoplexy recently and is seriously sick, but is reported to be slowly recovering.

Joseph Jefferson has paid more than \$50,000, it is said, for property at West Palm Beach, Fla., where it is intended to build a \$100,000 hotel.

Mrs. Modjeska is making her farewell tour of the south and is apparently enjoying almost the largest financial receipts in her long and varied career.

M. G. Curtis, the Hebrew comedian who made "Sam'l of Posen" famous, will after a couple of seasons in vandyville go into the fruit raising business in California.

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SPECTACLES FOR ANIMALS.

Horses May Wear Them For Special Purposes, but Not to Aid Vision.

In response to an inquiry an optician said that he had never known himself of any animal wearing spectacles, but he had read of a horse in London that had been provided with a pair of spectacles, which, the account said, "the horse seemed to find delight in wearing."

As a general proposition the fitting of any sort of spectacles to the eyes of any wearer would require the exercise of intelligence on the part of the wearer as an aid in the fitting.

Some defects of vision in their eyes might be determined without the aid of the subject examined, but intelligent cooperation in the case even if it were desirable for them to wear spectacles or practice for them to do so.

A veterinary surgeon said that he had never heard of a horse wearing spectacles, though it would not be impossible to provide them if that were desirable.

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THE MODERN TYPEWRITER.

Some of the Ingenious Schemes From Which It Has Evolved.

"The history of the typewriter would make a volume full of intense human interest," said an expert who was recently in the city.

"Many of those queer early models bear a resemblance to all variety of machine familiar to us today. One of them was half as large as an ordinary piano and weighed 600 pounds.

"Another strange specimen was made like a globe—in fact, I think it was called 'The Writing Globe'—and had the type raised on its surface.

"Most of these inventions are made by the workmen at the benches, and the company buys and develops them. As a rule they are small, and the mechanic gets from \$5 to \$50 for his idea, but occasionally some bright fellow stumbles on to something much more valuable.

"Horses and dogs were sometimes provided with glass eyes to improve their appearance.

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JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Trouble With the Hen.

The duck approached the stub tailed hen. Who had a melancholy air. She was most sympathetic when her neighbors seemed oppressed by care.

"Cheer up, dear friend, and smile once more. There's sure to be a change of luck. Forget your grief, and don't get sore," advised the sympathetic duck.

"You must try to remember that in sorrow's cup are bitter drops, likewise that care once killed a cat. And that as sure as eggs is eggs."

Replied the hen, "I have no doubt my weakness is"—she raised her wings and let the fluffy chicks run out—"in brooding over little things."

What Fuzzed Him.

The professor had lost the change that was in his pocket. It did pretty fair work, by the way, if the operator wasn't pressed for time, and is now preserved as a curiosity in the office of one of the big firms in the north.

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