

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION NEARING COMPLETION

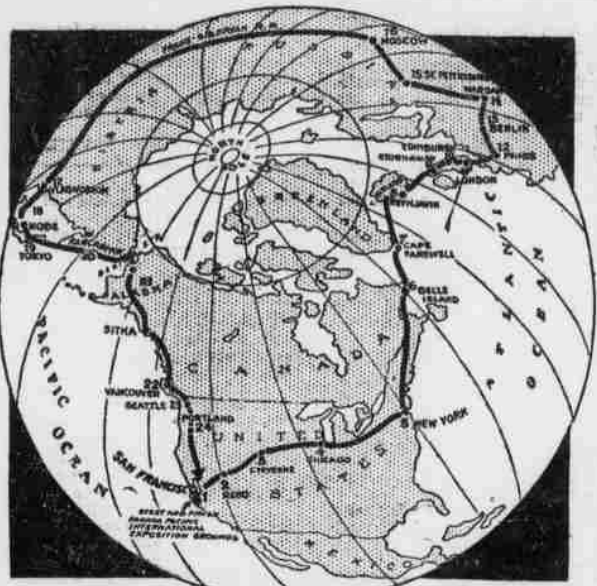
Splendors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Revealed by Its Present Progress.

SUPERB WORKS OF SCULPTURE AND ART IN COLOSSAL EXHIBIT PALACES FOR AMERICA'S PANAMA CANAL CELEBRATION.

GILTS of gold from vast oriental domes, Venetian blue on minarets, prodigious works of sculpture and the arrival of notables from all parts of the globe give glimpses of the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition as it will appear when its gates swing open to the world on Feb. 20, 1915.

Not for many years will the world be enabled to enjoy so marvelous a collection of the works of contemporary sculptors. The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago first proved that the greatest talent might be engaged to produce work of even temporary value. Since then more and more attention has been given at each succeeding exposition to sculpture as a form of decoration, and the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco promises to surpass even Chicago's exquisite display.

Every phase of the exposition is far advanced. Thirty-three of the world's nations will participate with government displays, Argentina leading with a government appropriation of \$1,300,000 gold.



AIRSHIPS WILL RACE AROUND THE GLOBE FROM SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

AERONAUTS from all the civilized nations of the globe with every standard type of air craft driven by motors will participate in an aerial race around the world, which will be a feature of the sporting events to be held during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The race will start from the grounds of the Exposition in May, 1915, and will end there. Three hundred thousand dollars has been hung up in prizes for this stupendous world girdling contest. A number of the world's greatest aviators have signified their intention of entering the races. The recent flight of Stoeffler, ending at Mulhausen, Germany, in which he covered 1,375 miles, convinces aviators that long flights are a matter of adequate supply stations. The above photograph shows the route around the world and the various supply stations.

CALOMEL IS A FORM OF DEADLY MERCURY

is Recommended That You Take Dodson's Liver Tonic for Constipation.

Dodson's Liver Tonic was made to take the place of calomel.

Calomel is a form of mercury, a mineral and a poison. Dodson's Liver Tonic is an all vegetable liquid—never harmful.

What calomel does unpleasantly and often with danger for constipation and sluggish liver, Dodson's Liver Tonic does for you safely and pleasantly, with no pain and no gripe. It does not interfere in any way with your regular business habits or diet. You feel good after taking it.

The great success and wide sale of Dodson's Liver Tonic are the result of what it does for people. Its merit is backed up by a guarantee of "satisfaction or your money back" as the Standard Drug Co. will tell you.

Dodson's Liver Tonic was intended from the start to take the place of calomel. The label on the bottle always has said so, beginning with the first bottle sold.

Dodson's Liver Tonic "lives the liver," overcomes constipation agreeably and makes you feel good and if you are not satisfied completely with it the Standard Drug Co. will hand back the purchase price (\$50c.) to you with a smile.

When you go to buy a family remedy, don't fail to judge between the plain, simple truth about Dodson's and the loud claims of its imitators. That the public does so accounts for the enormous increase in the sales of Dodson's Liver Tonic month after month.

Neglected Opportunity.

The Philadelphia Record is of the opinion that the South is not properly taking advantage of its opportunities as a cattle raising country, and The Record is right. It says that Southern farmers "who have got rid of their scrub cattle and given their attention to raising improved breeds with a view to profit from the sale of beef are making money hand over fist. The highlands and a great part of the lowlands of the middle South are splendidly adapted to the business of stock farming. There would be no need to go out of the country for our rousters or steaks if the cattle-raising industry were once established on what are now esteemed worn-out or 'cut-over' lands, which are no longer profitably productive of the usual farm staples. The comparative cheapness with which, owing to milder climatic conditions, cattle can be wintered in Southern latitude is an advantage against which the cattle raisers in the North cannot successfully contend." Our Philadelphia contemporary seems to have a correct view of the situation, but is a little off in one particular. There is little if any worn-out land in the South. "Worn-out land" was a term used when the farmers were in the dumps, and that was before the cotton factory and the oil mill took the crop in hand, compounding its value and enabling the farmer to buy fine stock and improved machinery and to restore whatever of worn-out land he may have possessed. While land of the sort The Record speaks of is scarce, there is an abundance of the best kind lying idle—a standing appeal for the cattle raiser to set to work on an easy and sure money-making job.—Charlotte Observer.

ACT QUICKLY
Delay Has Been Dangerous in Asheville.

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of evidence of their worth.

G. H. Ivey, High Point St., Randleman, N. C., says: "I suffered a great deal from pains through the small of my back and I also had trouble with the kidney secretions. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills and my health greatly improved. The cure Doan's Kidney Pills made in my case over three years ago has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Scientific American offered prizes for enumerations of the ten greatest inventions during the past 26 years and the first award goes to this list: Electric furnace, steam turbine, automobile, moving pictures, aeroplane, wireless, induction coil, linotype, electric welding, cyanide process of gold extraction, investigation in most cases on the heels of new scientific discoveries has never before gone forward at so rapid a rate. Every one of the prize-winning list is more important to contemporary civilization than all the Seven Wonders of the ancient world are—even though we add the Seven Wonders of the Middle Ages for good measure. In addition, we have been given such scientific orders as radium and the Roentgen X-ray. Will the next quarter of a century equal this record? It should give us still more—and it doubtless will.—Charlotte Observer.

SHEEP RAISING.

The South Offers Great Opportunities for This Industry.

Atlanta, Ga., April 23.—To encourage Southern farmers to take up sheep raising, the live stock department of the Southern Railway has issued a booklet telling of the advantages of the South for this industry and giving information in regard to the care and management of sheep under conditions obtaining in the South. A copy of the booklet will be mailed to any farmer on request by Live Stock Agent F. L. Word.

The booklet reproduces an article on sheep-raising by H. S. Curtis, an authority on live stock connected with the North Carolina Experiment Station, who says in his introduction of the adaptability of the South to sheep-raising:

"The sheep industry of the South as now conducted represents one of the most backward and the least profitable lines of live stock husbandry followed. A large part of the waste land in this section could be used profitably for sheep raising. Much of the rough and otherwise unused land now covered with coarse grasses and forest undergrowth would furnish a large amount of pasture and at the same time the soil would be greatly improved in agricultural value by the money invested and the quantity of feed required sheep will generally return a greater net profit than most any other kind of live stock that may be growing in the South."

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

How to Overcome a Bad Constipation

There is a Mild Laxative That Will Bring Safe and Pleasant Relief Over Night.

It is only natural that the simplest of ailments should be the most general, and so we have a whole nation suffering from constipation and indigestion, for they are closely allied. But common as constipation is, busy people do not seem to know they have it. They will complain of headache, drowsiness or biliousness, all unconscious of the cause of the trouble.

You should have a full and free movement at least once a day. If you pass a day you are constipated and the result will be that you will catch a cold easily or have a more serious ailment. To cure the constipation and forestall still graver trouble take a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night before retiring and by morning relief will come, without disturbance from sleep or any inconvenience.

Legions of people use it regularly in such emergencies, some of them formerly chronic invalids who had suffered from constipation all their lives. Mrs. N. Frantz, 67 Eighth St., Salem, Ohio, took all without much avail. Finally she began to take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and today she is no longer troubled and eats what she likes. Many others will tell you that they have tried most things recommended for this purpose but have found Syrup Pepsin the only one always reliable. A bottle can be obtained at any drug store for fifty cents or



MRS. N. FRANTZ.

one dollar, the latter size being bought by families already familiar with its merits.

Syrup Pepsin is mild, pleasant-tasting and non-gripping. Mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is effective in grown-ups. It is for everyone who suffers from any form of stomach, liver or bowel trouble, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, etc. Its action will so delight you that you will forever avoid harsh cathartics, purgatives, pills and salts.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Accedences of the Late Governor Vance.

There have been a number of amusing anecdotes related of the late Governor Vance.

He was a small boy at this time away back in the old "ante bellum" days, attending a little country school near his home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of his native State. His teacher, a man of about 60 years of age, had a lean, lank face, suggestive of strength and determination, but there was kindness and patience, too, in every line. Young Zeb was a favorite with the entire school, the irresistible personal magnetism which distinguished him as a man being palpable even at that tender age. His one fault was swearing. This his preceptor had endeavored to correct but on this particular day when the school children at the dinner recess were having fine sport on the playgrounds, the teacher's attention (from his seat under the trees) was suddenly arrested by great peals of laughter and little Zeb's voice distinctly audible above all in the delivery of a speech which was emphasized by one oath right after another. The school master paused in his reading and suppressing a smile said sternly, "Zebulon Vance, walk into the schoolhouse." His mandate was immediately obeyed, the other boys and girls timidly following. Zeb with his beaming countenance, soon realizing what his offense was said: "I knew sir I cursed a little. We were all playing soldiers, and I was George Washington making a speech, and was just about to catch up with those d—Tories. Oh do excuse me sir I did not want to curse. I just forgot, sir." "Well Zebulon," replied the teacher, "I have told you so often about cursing and I ought to thrash you, but I will do this. There is a mouse that comes up in this hole right here in the hearth. Now sit down

there and catch that mouse before the recess expires. If you fail in this I will be compelled to whip you." "All right sir," answered Zeb, taking his seat at the spot indicated, his playmates gathering closely around him. In a few moments, true enough young Zeb raised up and advanced towards the teacher with the mouse suspended by the tail in his hand. With the most innocent exultation, he exclaimed: "Well sir, I'll be d—d if I didn't get him." The children roared and the teacher passed out of the door vainly trying to restrain his smiles.

When Governor Vance again received the nomination for Governor of North Carolina in 1876 (his last term in that office) as usual his prospects for re-election were being generally discussed and one night at home his wife and himself were talking the matter over when his little boy raised up, saying, "Papa, if you get beat this time, will you be ungoverned?" With his eyes twinkling mischievously, the Governor's ready reply was, "No my son, never ungoverned while your mother lives."

On another occasion at some political meeting when Gov. Vance was called on for a speech he duly ascended the speakers stand, which consisted of a platform in the open air, some five or six feet high. Becoming very much absorbed in discussing the issues of the day suddenly and without warning the whole structure collapsed whirling him unceremoniously to the ground. There was, of course, a rush to his assistance when he nimbly recovered his feet, saying quietly, "Don't be alarmed, gentlemen, when I make a speech I always bring the house down."



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"SUNSHINE" AND "SPRING" AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE large group at the right is "Spring," by Furio Piccirilli, one of the groups in the Court of the Four Seasons at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. At the left is "Sunshine," by A. Jaegers, who has created a companion statue, "Rain."

Found!

A tobacco that is instantly distinguished from all others by its fragrance.

The first time you get a whiff of **STAG**, you'll go buy some.

In the pipe, in the tin, indoors, outdoors, its natural lasting fragrance will win you at once and forever.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidor and the Pound Glass Humidor.

STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette.

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

P. Lorillard Co.—Established 1760