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rolina exhibit in the ace at the Jamesn is second to none in It is compact an dextoroughly exploits the top is ornamented with a growing to-is State: natural and bacco plant.

nething over 6,000 the building, just to e main entrance, this e arm of the capital th a square within it. ntains about 3,000 or space, forestry and That space contained mmodates the exhibits e and textile divisions, ts of like character in

e assemblage cost \$15,ch being spent in the side booths.

mpression on approach-t is wonder at its comyet nothing seems nder at the multi-

then taking them in er, you are struck by ir arrangement. COLOR SCHEME.

-blue, red and minently displayed in is, and yet the prevail-cream and gold. Around tions of the exhibit is!

AT JAMESTOWN ing noticeably displayed in the pyra-mid described above—containing which goes into the woven fabric. clear grains and seeds, are used de- More than 100 mills are repres coratively as well as to show the va-riety and quality of the Old North the Cone Export and Commission State.

From the top of the structure mounts a tobacco column, about five feet in circumference. This pillar is covered with decorations of tobacco leaves,

While the whole State of North Carolina is represented by the exhib-its o fihe Department of Agriculture, a great many of the finest were sent from the plantation of W, H. Robins, near Raleigh; Mr. Robins himself arranging them in the booth. HORTICULTURE.

market gardeners. All kinds of fresh, preserved and canned fruits and vegetables are shown by this department, and during the exposition fresh specimens will be frequently received-

each at its season FORESTRY.

Though a by no means ancient most ardent students in North Carolina, and the exhibits in this depart-

The chief displays consist of cross sections of the various forest trees of unknown in the world which the exthe State, shown in conjunction with hibits in this department represent. longitudinal sections cut from the sut as broad as the trees allowed. The the Old North State in that direction, an acre of ground, tore up a cornfield,

and finally into the finished thread, More than 100 mills are represent-

Company, of Greensboro and New York, controlling 25 North Carolina State. In conection with the showing of this department you will notice 32 large colored transporendics. These form the windows of a pagoda-like structure in one corner of the central both. Within the pagoda is a pow-erful electric light, which serves to show the colors in the transporencies. mills scattered through the State.

and woolen fabrics, in all weights and

material used in them. The wall of the booth is decorated with textile designs and pictures of North Carolina cotton mills and plants, Among these is a transparency of the Here you will see the products of great Whitney falls power at Whitney, the North Carolina fruit growers and N. C., where \$8,000,000 is now being expended in development.

> FURNITURE. The furniture department shows a

collective exhibit from the numerous factories of the State in suits and oddities, and also the woods in the dif-

ferent stages of manuacture. Most of the cabinet woods of the science, forestry finds many of its State are employed in this furniture most ardent students in North Caro- manufacture. You will see a number of very pretty and useful articles, and

Only One is at Athens, Ga .-- Result of the First Test.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. The only double barrelled cannon in the world is one of the historic curi-

DOUBLE BARRELLED CAINNON.

osities of Athens, Ga. There is a history of unique interest that goes along with this old cannon. Besides being the only double barrelled "shooting iron" of this kind ever mission Company, of Greensboro and invented, it was conceived with a pe-New York, controlling six or seven justice the seven justice the culiar idea by the inventor, John Gilwith decorations of tobacco leaves, Twenty glass cases aggregating leland, a member of the Mitchell the various varieties being shown. Its nearly 2,000 cubic feet of exhibit Thunderbolts, a local military comleland, a member of the Mitchell pany during the war. The Mitchell Thunderbolts was a company composcolors. In these cases you will see a ed of men too old for active service in great variety of garments and hosiery in exploitation of the several kinds of home defence. home defence.

Mr. Gilleland, the inventor, believed that with a cannon of the double barrel pattern he could mow down Yankees by the hundreds. He had his cannon cast at the Athens foundry, and when finished it was hauled out to the outskirts of the city, where a test was

made. One test was entirely sufficient to demonstrate that the cannon was a rank failure.

A 500 foot chain with the ends attached to two cannon balls was the charge. These balls were rammed into the cannon good and hard, t was the inventor's idea that when the cannon

was fired the chain would stretch taut and cut down everything within its ment are surpassed by none of like nature at the exposition. The chief displays consist of cross olina—that thatState is by no means ny.

One of the balls got out a little ahead of the other and the devil and You will understand the astonish- Tom Jones were to pay. It had a kind same trees. The cross sections were ing strides which are being made by of circular motion, ploughed up about

DESERT MINERS' ETIQUETTE.

Never Ask Where Man's Claims or Se cret Water Holes Are. Los Angeles Times.

his mine; he won't tell you if you do. It isn't eliquette to ask such questions on the desert."

Beatty, an old timer in Death Valley and the desert.

"You see, when one miner meets another on the desert they stop, talk and pass pleasantries. One will ask the other how he's getting along and he will say 'good' or 'hard luck,' but that's baout all. Neither asks for de-tails or where the other has his claims

But if he has a rich spot with free gold easily handled it is not necessary, and many times one doesn't care to have the world know about it and have everybody coming to dig all around. It often leads to troubles and have everybody coming to dig all around. It often leads to troubles and litigation, jumping and all that sort

of thing.

"If a property is in the mountains It is more necessary to record it for it is easier found. A man can be followed in the mountains, but never out on the desert. I would like to see the man who could follow me on the desert if I don't want him to. I'll give him a chase that will make him very sick of his job. Of course in such cases a claim is never left unguarded if any one should stumble upon it by accident. In such case possession will be

nine points of the law. This is not only abo

Turkeys as Coin Fakers, sotady Gazette.

Never Ask Where Man's Claims or Se-cret Water Holes Are. Los Angeles Times. "Never ask a man anything about his mine; he won't tell you if you do. It isn't eliquette to ask such questions on the desert." Thus spoke J. Heineman, late of Beatty, an old timer in Death Valley and the desert.

"It is said that, back in the sixtles a Turin surgeon extracted a nail from a child's stomach, and found the iron to have the same reddish, rusted and corroded look that iron thousands of years old has. He showed the nail to a curlo dealer, and

that's brout all Metther asks for do-tails or where the other has his claims located. If any man wants you to know he'll tell you without being ask-ed. If not he won't tell you if you do ask. "The fact is that if a man has a great body of low grade ore that he must have a force of men to work and ship to the smelters he must record it. But if he has a rich spot with free But if he has a rich spot with free But if he has a rich spot with free birds, took out the counterfeits."

ing of old coins. "Many tourists, in fact, complain of the coppery or metallic taste of the turkey served in the Italian restaur-ants. No wonder, eh?"

The Bolt Didn't Know. Scheneotady Gazette.

Attorney General Jackson, of New York, was criticising in Albany a certain excuse that had been offered him. "It was a slim excuse," he said. "It reminds of the excuse of the lightning rod agent.

"In the adys when all the world swore by lightning rods, a farmer had

"'Fine lightning rods you sold me!'

" 'w hat?' said the agent. 'Struck

The agent's puzzled frown relaxed a

"'Ah,' he said 'It was a dark night,

"'Of course it was,' said the far-

"'Yes, sir; by lightning."

" 'No; at night. Last night."

'It was pitch dark.

"'Were the lanterns burning?'

"'In the day time?'

'What lanterns?'

little

mer.

wasn't it?'

Master Dead; Dog Keeps up Hit Chicago Tribune

For several years an old man in the habit of visiting one of the barns at the same hour every where he always occupied they seat while smoking and conver-with the trainmen. He was in labley accompanied by a large, About a year ago the old man and since that time the dog ha failed to visit the barn every d the usual hour and insis ing the same place which he or before his master's death

One day the old man had a qu with one of the men over some tr matter and the dog still holds grudge in behalf of his dead ma always growling and showing teeth in a vicious manner wi this man tries to make up with He is also averse, to making friends and always ignores the attention of strangers, but is a glad to welcome those who were to his old master, never failing to and shake hands with one cond who was a favorite with the old

For the sake of justice to the and for the good of humanity right and duty to recommend Rocky Mountain Tea. We owe try and our fellowmen a duty Tablets., 35 cents. R. H. Jorda



shed brass. The posts rall are finished in . On the top of each with a golden ball. The d there are some eight or are flanked with tall olumns with lonic caped by glld eagles with

festoons between the colcentral booth are cords colored peanuts. In tistic decorations, aided designs of grain and for-

of its size and unusual decorated building as xhibit catches your atimmediately. On the of this little house are

int designs and displays principal agricultural rth Carolina, The roof is shucks; the sides of grasses, corn stalks, ed grain.

most attractive designs d the seal of the Departiture. This latter figure down.

RTISTIC DISPLAY.

chibiting in tubes and jars products of the State, ping from the top ramid is finished.

in the central booth peration of the agd, which, with Mr. Bru-

a great part of the suctaking.

them in the order of nothing better than to go down to the n in a general way, point-striking displays, and ex-n more carefully.

GRICULTURE.

libits of this department mully fine samples of nu grains and grasses bundle. A considerable decorations are in rep-

tara and tubes, many be-

DOLLARS' WORTH OF

iongitudinal pieces are in uniform and you will see engths with the bark attached. The upper half of every plece has South in general. been given a highly pollshed cabinet finish. The lower parts have been sand-papered, only leaving the wood in its unfinished, natural state.

In this way about 40 varieties of forest trees are shown, each being Harper's Weekly, carefully labeled. Along with these woods you will be a unique collection of forest seeds, representing half a hundred varieties.

There are 12 transparencies in exploitation of this department. They are in an elevated pagoda, arched over two large exhibit cases. A small column extends from the roof of the pagoda. On the top of this column of a pedestal is a peacock in full plumage.

FISH AND GAME.

Among the exhibits of this department you will see several of the most strange and unique at the entire exposition. You will see a 'possum with creamy white hair and beautiful pink are the monogram of eyes; you will see an albino squirrel. as white as cotton and a fluffy as ider-

of scales, over which is/ In the same case with these freaks, cco leaves. In the cen- you will see a yellow racoon, so near-I. One-half of it is used by approaching albionism as to be alprations of corn, cot- most a true representation of the type. ound is a plough: be- There three speciments are from the of the superintendent of North Carolina State Museum, where the other half has been for the last several years they have storerooom for boxes, attracted great attention and inter-

est. They were all killed in the State; the 'possum having been caught near artistic display in the Raleigh, the coon near Wilmington, me that will not fall to and the squirrel in Craven county. Then you will see a number our admiration, is an agri-mid, built in four sec-31 gether with a large assortment of skins.

There is a case full of wild ducks s umbrella of artificial- ---23 varieties; two of each as a rule anuts, blending perfect- -and six or eight wild geese. They brown and yellow grain, were collected by Mr. Brimley, many red background with speciments having been prepared especially for exhibit at the exposition. With the ducks you will be shown the and arranged by T. K. hybrid duck-a cross between a maly of the North Caro- lard and black duck. This was shot rd of agriculture, and some time ago in North Carolina, and w, curator of the State is one of the few speciments of hy-Brimley has active brid ducks in existence.

a whole exhibit of the The fishing interests of the State sition affairs, has colored reproductions of the most imate services of incal- portant fish of North Carolina waters, . He has had through- and a full assortment of crabs, clams, oysters, turtics, shrimps, etc. With the fish exhibits are shown

an old exposition man, models of the various types of fishing ary, is to be held ac- craft used on the coast, and in the rivers and lakes of the State, While in miniature only, these little boats set some idea of the are perfect in every detail, and were of the collective exhibits, you a Lilliputian, you could wish for

ph of this article, de-EXCELLENT DISPLAYS IN TEX-TILES AND FURNITURE.

These dipartments are in charge of

Aaron R. Chisholm, who understands the business thoroughly, and who has arfanged the exhibits in a very artistic manner

The cotton fabric interests of North Carolina are among the most important in the State. These are complete-ly covered by the textile display, sev-eral thousand specimens being shown n the stacks and cases. The various

stages of fabric ip its manufacture are interestingly shown on a pyramid-like structure,

On the top of this pile you will see ne raw cotten in the bowl on the line raw cotten in the bowl on the

down s not only for that State, but for the broke, the two balls oing in different directions. One o fthe balls killed a

OUR NAVY AN JAPAN'S.

We Are Stronger in the Atlantic, Japan in the Pacific.

In our Atlantic fleet we have now a battleship armada that could undoubtedly destroy all of Japan's navy

were war declared to-morrow, and this fleet in striking distance, with its bases of supplies and its coaling stations Landy. But does any one doubt that Japan would instantly seize these stations

(Hawaii and the Philippines) were this fleet to be ordered to the East? Then the advantage would rest with her, and in a ratio that cannot be approximated. All of Japan's naval forces are con-

entrated in or around the waters " Japan. America's naval strength in those far off seas 's not strength at all-weakness more than strength. We have out there a division of armored cruisers-four of the best of their type affoat and commanded by one of Philadelphia Public Ledger.

the most capable officers of the navy. Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson. But what coul dfour armored cruisers avail against the 13 battleships and 13 armored cruisers of Japan?

We have also in those waters a division of protected cruisers, four in all -but against these Japan could send 21 of an equal or superior type. Our five destroyers would be pitted against

We have no torpedo boats in the East, Japan has 79. Nor have we any submarines out there. Japan has vsevthe

It was only a few days ago that the and telephoned the police. The police cables brought news of the launching came and took the negro out. of a flotilla of new destroyers from Japanese shipyards. The Japa enter-

ed the war against Russia with only 19 of this type. No one knows what else Japan is

doing to increase her naval and milltory strength. Great Britain as an ally of Japan naturally was the first to profit by the lessons of the war, and although the building of her Dreadraught was concealed as sedulously as possible, news of the construction of that great vessel was in almost every admiralty office soon after the keel was laid.

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And while all of these were doing their utmost to find out what the new ressel would be, what would be her speed, displacement, guns an armor, a Japanese Dreadnaught, an unheralded. went overboard from a Japanese shipward. And no one knows how many more Japan has building or projected.

CATARRH AND CATARRHAL HEAD.

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a log cabin. The members of the Thunderbolts who went out to witness the test scattered as though the entire they never tell. Let one who has such the lightning rod agent.

plings, and the chain

vicinity. The one test was enough to convince the inventor that his double barrelled cannon was more disastrous to the it comes from. That's the finder's semen behind it than to the enemy in cret.

front. It was drawn back to the city and was never used again except to celebrate Democratic victories, the number of times for this purpose being rather limited except in State campaigns. Several years soo the old can- deed a serious one on the desert. non disappeared from in front of the cit yhall, and it was found in a junk shop, from which i' was rescued and after being mounted was placed in the

little park on College avenue, opposite the Federal building, where it now stands-one of the most interesting relics o fthe civil war.

Cat Has Burglar Arrested.

William Taft caused the capture of a negro in the cellar of William Jones vesterday. In this case, however, William Taft was not the Secretary of War, but a maltese cat, almost as big, as cats go, as the Secretary of War is, as men go

Percival Joanston, the negro, sneaked into Jones' cellar. The cat saw him, Then he scurried to the room of his master, so the masters swears, scratch-

ed on his door until he awakened him, led the way to the cellar, pointed to open cellar door and meowed in-

telligently. The master went upstairs

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also about private secret water holes. But only a week or two later there came a violent thunder storm, the You know some o fthese give so little young cow in a distant field, while the | water that once known to the general | barn was struck, and in a few hours other knocked down a chimney from public they would be of no use to all that reamined of it was a heap of those who went to big trouble finding charred black refuse. "Next day the farmer sought out them, or to any one else very soon, so

Yankee army had turned loose in that a place hidden find one in need he will he shouted. Here's my new barn been struck and burned to ashes!" share his water, and, if necessary, he will go and bring back a supply, but the other fellow doesn't know where by lightning?'

> "Of course there are public watering routes. Some wells have been dug by individuals or companies who sell water. Lots of money has been expended in this way. The water problem is in-

"At some of the camps water is hauled by team and sells for as high as \$9 a barrel. People who don't know think that is a terrible price, but it really leaves a very small profit for the long haul and the time lost and feed of teams. Often much of the wa-1 ter with which one starts is used by the horses."

Why the Quiet Boy Waited.

Woman's Home Companion. An old gentleman, rather portly and clad in a somewnat youthful suit of light gray flannel, sat on a bench in

the parkenjoying the spring day. "What's the matter, sonny?" he asked a small urchin who lay on the grass

just across the walk and stared intent-"Why don't you go and play?" "Don't wanter," the boy replied. "But it is not natural," the old gen-

tleman insisted, "for a boy to be so quiet. Why don't you run about?" ¿'Oh, I'm just waitin'," the little fel-

low answered. "I'm just waitin' till you get up. A man painted that bench about 15 minutes ago."



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