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### Uncle Sam Will Show Mammoth Coast Defenders at the Buffalo Exposition.

It has sometimes been said by unthinking people that the seacoast cities | ly on account of its complicated mecha- | eight-inch | Parrett rifle fired an elonof the United States are not well defended. A flood of new light will be let into such gloomy minds by the Crdnance exhibit of the War Department at the Pan-American Exposition. When the Exposition opens for its six months' season at Buffalo on May 1 of this year, the early visitor will find the largest and most powerful guardians of our seacoasts ever exhibited by the United States Government. Even the smaller of the two great new guns in the Government exhibit at the Exposition will be larger than any or w before displayed by our Uncle Samuel. Captain Peter C. Harris, who repre-

sents the War Department, in charge of the entire war exhibit, has been engaged actively for mouths upon his great work of collecting the newest display of the Lind ever made in this at certago and would fall helpless to learning and would fall helpless to perhaps that I asked when I inquired heal precovery and little 'Pellets' I if his exhibits would be ready on May | country, It was an absurd question 1, as though there were any other al-Pollets greatly benefit old ternative for a soldier. The Captain looked reprovingly at me.

Part of the guns-great guns, indeed; big around as a foremotive holler, thirty odd feet long, with a more savage nuzzle than ever coughed destruction upon any hostile fleet; built with the European Hotel, Restaurant necessary of a watch; so delicate in ad fusionent that a little finger to traverse the gen, thus moving a we get of nearly half a million pounds, yet a machine to spout a volcano blast and to

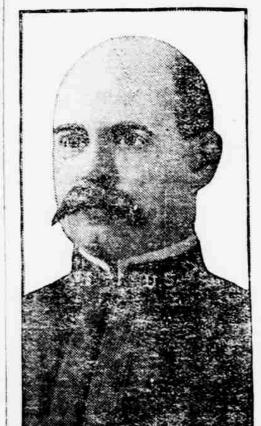
erente an earthquake at the will of The big gun of which I speak is a United States Army twelve-inch breechloading rifle, model of 1895, mounted upon a disappearing carriage. Its weight, stripped of everything, even the breech block, is 115,000 good money can buy.

This being the grip season we have all kinds finguediests for relieving same.

The maximum diameter at the feet. The maximum diameter at the breech is 44.5 Inches. It throws an POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION, armor piercing shot weighing 1,000 pounds, the length of which is three HENRY T. POWELL, and one half feet. It also throws a projectile, an armor piercing shell weighing 1.000 pounds, four feet long, carrying a bursting charge of 30.4 pounds of gun cotton. The charge of powder is 240 pounds of smokeless or 430 pounds of brown prismatic powder. The muzzle vetocity of the projectiles under the above conditions is 2,200 feet per second, with a maximum pressure per Office in Cooper Opera House Building. muzzle is 30.9 inches, at 1,000 yards

square inch of 37,000 pounds. The muzzle energy is 36,671 foot tons. The power of penetration in steel at the 28.5 inches, at 2,500 yards 25.5 inches and at 3,500 yards 23.5 inches. The total weight of the gun and carriage is 477,959 pounds. The carriage is twen- shell carries a bursting charge of 22.1 | also be displayed. Finally the M. ty-five feet in diameter at the base, pounds of gun cotton and weighs 57% sipps proseds the littlemake these and the gua when in firing position is seventeen feet above the base of the carriage. When the shot is fired, the the gun seven and one-half feet, behind the parapet. The gun has an accuracy of aim for about eight miles.

As I have said, guns of this type have never before been exhibited by TOffice over E. G. Davis'store, Main the United States Government, and



CAPTAIN PETER C. HARRIS, G. S. A. [Superintendent of Ordnance Exhibit at Pan-Amer-

tean Exposition. I

they are designed for use in secret fortifications, to which no visitors are gun was manufactured at Watervlict Arsenal, near Troy, N. Y. The carriage was made at the Watertown Ar ago by Captain Buffington, now Briga and improved and adapted to modern Guaranteed Remedy

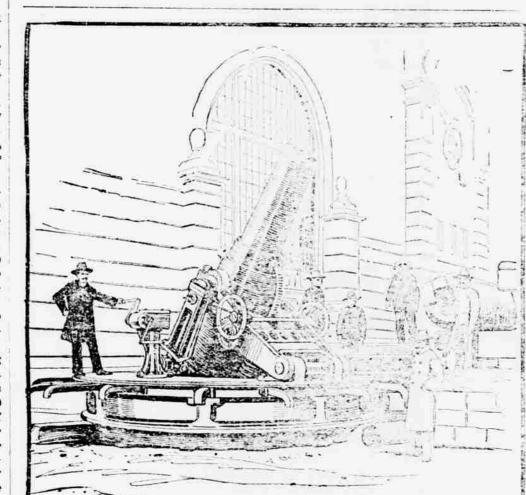
Ordnauce Corps, United States Army
It is known as the Buttington-Crozier
carriage. The mounting of these mamseven inches and using ten to fourteen moth pieces of ordnance has been in

make an intelligent comparison of the inch shot weighed 126 pounds, and the posed of pure Botanic Drugs. Perfectly mounts of our seacoast guns Captain | powder charge was eighteen and twen- \$1. Trial treatment free by writing Blood Harris has caused to be placed by the ty pounds. side of the great twelve-inch gun a ten- In 1861 the first fifteen-inch Rodman inch rifle on a barbette carriage. In a gun was cast. These guns were D n't give up hope but try B. B. B. which barbette carriage the rifle is at all smoothbores of cast iron. The process times exposed above the parapet. The of manufacture was evolved by Gen-Foley's Honey and Tar times exposed above the parapet. The eral Rodman, who, to prevent injuring reader may remember the discussion on eral Rodman, who, to prevent injuring produced by cooling castheals lungs and stops the cough. the subject between General Miles and ous strains produced by cooling cast-

the Ordnance Board, the general not favoring the disappearing device, chief- surrounds the powder charge. The nism and its liability to get out of or- gated projectile weighing 150 pounds der. Each carriage appears to have its with a charge of sixteen pounds of particular use. On elevated sites the black powder. The tendneh ride fixed parapet furnishes all the protection re- a 250 point clongated presente with quired, but on a flat coast the disap- twenty five pounds of powder pearing would seen to possess very Inside of the main Government table great advantage. It is thought that on ling will be exhibited the nucleine guing low sites the rifle must be mounted of all binds, metading the automatic either on a disappearing carriage or in gun now torng used by the United a turret. The expense of a turret is es- | States Artay in the Philippines and timated at about four and a half times China; also several hundred small the cost of the disappearing carriage. arms, stawing the development of The Endicott Board on Ordnance and these a ... from the match lock, wheel Fortifications a number of years ago lock that lock and percussion cap took decided in favor of the disappearing to the decemberding unique in the carriage, and the department has been arms of today

hers from the exterior, east these guns on a hollow core and cooled by a stream of water or air passing through the core. Rodman's fifteen-inch gun SOME INTERESTING DEPARTMENTS fired a shot weighing 428 pounds with a charge of forty pounds of black powder and was the first great gun introduced in modern times in any service. Just before the Civil War rifled muskets and guns began to displace smoothbores. Captain Parrott's rifles were the first ones of large caliber used in the United States service. The largest of these had an eight and ten inch bore and were cast hollow and cooled from the interior on the Rodman plan. They were strengthened by shrinking a colled band of wrought from over that portion of the gun which

laboring to obtain a satisfactory one. In the Engineering section of the The one shown at the Pan American | War Department will be exhibited Exposition is considered the most per- models of engineering work, took mil-The ten-inch breechloading rifle is Engager Corps in the raver and harlost from the model of 1895 and weighs 66, work. Among the latter will be uned 700 pounds. Its total length is 30.76 els of the breakwater heling construct feet, and the diameter of the breech is ed in Buffaio harber. A very inter thirty-seven inches. The projectile is esting collection of models of engageer an armor piercing shot or shell. They ing work on the Massissippi litter will



MORTAR IN FRONT OF UNITED S. N. T. VET VERNMENT BUILDING.

pounds, having a length of four feet. Plant and Hydranic Gentlee- are The solid shot is three and one but given the grand price in the root feet long. The powder charge is 119 Paris exposition

disappearing gun will be exhibited the The inclosure of the West Point to rooms, with X ray apparatus, and a old seacoast ordnance of the United hibit will have the form and appear States, arranged in a historical series, ance of regular cadet bareacles, the ed for deep sea sounding, showing board of management of the committhe twelve-inch gun itself representing top of the partition showing battle sounding bases and apparatus used in the also charged by act of Congress all and forest sections of the United the climax. Near the small building ments, with a tower at each corner A measuring the depth of the water. The with their selection and purchase and States. specially constructed for this purpose committee of professors of the Military department will and construct a life which is composed of the following will be displayed the mountain, field. Academy has been appended by the saving station upon the shore of Lake | members: J. H. Brigham, Assistant and slege guns of the present day, to- superintendent of the Academy to por Eric, showing all modern devices, in- Secretary of Agriculture, chairman; W. gether with types of old guns used in pare this exhibit. C. W. Larned, Fro cluding a lifeboat and a surfbont, with H. Michael, Department of State; W. the different wars in which the United fessor of Drawing, who is a member of captain and crew of ten men, who will H. Hills, Treasury Department; Cap-States have been engaged.

The Ordnance exhibit will show the tain Harris a plan of this feature. historical development of ordnance in In the Quartermaster's section will saving life along our coasts. the United States, a gun representing be shown paintings, photographs and All of the pertraits of the Attorney Department; B. F. Peters, Navy Deevery type adopted by the United drawings librarating the Army Trans Generals from 1789 to the present time partment; F. W. Clarke, Department of States and showing the evolution of port service. Uniforms of the army at guns, mortars and howitzers. Among different perhals from the Revolution the howitzers will be one made in 1793 to the present day will be exhibited as There will also be thirty or forty tro- about forty by figures. phy guns, displayed according to peri- The entire exhibit of the War Inod of capture. A novel feature will be a partment under Captain Harris will be trophy fountain, representing a burst- of a most entertaining character, as ing shell, with water spouting from its the Captain has visited all the arsenals crevices. This will be mounted on a of the country, gathering such things pile of projectiles, surrounded by tro- as to him seemed of public interest

phy guns. The largest guns mounted in any of new and attractive exhibit. our seacoast batteries during the war admitted under any circumstances. The of 1812 were twenty-four pounders, the diameter of bore being less than six inches and the weight of guns 5,500 pounds. They were a little over ten senal, near Boston. The disappearing feet long, and the powder charge was carriage was designed several years | six and eight pounds of black powder. They were mounted upon wooden cardier General and Chief of Ordnance. riages. In 1829 the thirty two pounder, rheumatism and offensive catarrh forever? with a caliber of 6.41 inches, using a Then take a bottle of Botanic Blood Balm. steel rifles by Captain William Crozier. charge of eight to ten pounds of black which has cured thousands of hopeless cases powder, was adopted, and in 1831 the bounds of black powder, came into use. in the bones, joints, shoulder blades and the immediate charge of Lieutenant | In 1844 the eight and ten inch Colum- back, swollen glands, hawking, spitting or money refunded. Contains R. H. C. Kelton and a small detail of biads fired a shot weighing sixty-five bad breath, impaired hearing, etc., thus pounds and used a charge of ten to fif- making a perfect care. Betanic Blood To enable the observer readily to teen pounds of black powder. The ten- Balm thoroughly tested for 30 years Com-

recoil causes the mechanism to lower pounds of smokeless powder, and the In the Signal section of the Will be muzzle velocity of the projectile is partment exhibit will be displayed all 2.300 feet in a second. The maximum instruments and applicance used in pressure per square inch is 37,000 communication by the heliograph ment. and the extreme range is about double pounds. The muzzle energy with the wire, telegraph, cable and by wireless charge of smokeless powder is 21,086 telegraphy. Wireless telegraphy will foot tons. The gun has a penetrating be in operation at all times during the power of twenty inches in steel at Exposition, one station being located At the right of the ten-inch gun a grounds and the other station some twelve-inch mortar has been mounted, miles away, probably at Forter. and it is no small affair. Farther to the The Military Academy at West Police of the coins of all nations and a set of Calcard gains, alled cannon of various that these transparencies are the larright is a five-inch rapid fire gun. All has never been represented at any pre medals struck by the mint in Phila will ere torneloes, gun carriages, shot gest ever made. Typical agricultural are mounted behind sections of a para- vious expession. A very complete and delphia; a model of a quarantine sta and shell of all kinds, models of pow pet, and the four pieces represent one | interesting exhibit, showing history tion, illustrating the care of the Gov | der used in modern naval warfare and gun of each type used in seaconst forti- curriculum, plant of the Academy, as ernment in preventing the introduction | the thousand and one equipment arti-

and value in order to make an entirely MARK BENNITT.

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AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Rare Collections From the Smithsonian Institution, Living Exhibit of Indians, an Agricultural Museum and Models of Warships.

As an appropriation of half a million dollars was made by the Government for the bull lings to contain the Government exhibits, as well as for the exhibits themselves, the display at the Pan-American Exposition will be of no ordinary standard.

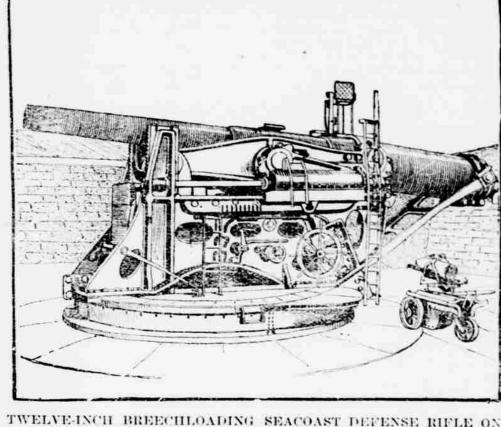
The collection from the Smithsonian Institution will be very large and of great interest, as it will demonstrate the scientific progress of the country and the results of its recent explorations, accompanied by portraits and models of various hinds. The groups under the Department of Anthropology in the Museum will be of particular value both from scientific and artistic standpoints. Some already completed are groups of the Patagonians, the Eskinns and the Sionx, done by skilled artists and scientists. The sculptor Elfeat has had several of them in hand. and lifethe study of character, manters, on term and dress of the various soughes they partray. The Natural III sources of the country and their utilization not covered by other departments or exhibitors will be exhibited.

The Living exhibit of the Six Nations, now in preparation by the Bureau of Ethnology, will be especially unique. Representatives of all the tribes now ed in bart, by the Indians, who have feet. Medels of all the various meth- exhibits of a most extensive variety grahared and prepared the material ods of mail transportation employed will be displayed. th, asselve a At the Exposition they in this country and our newly acquired vill follow the customs of their early | territories will be exhibited, and these nues tors in amking weapons, tools, will take up the main part of the exutenedls, dolls and knicklimacks. Corn hibit. They will include models of will be ground in stone mortars 200 domestic and international mail steamyears old, and bread will be made in ships, railway postal cars, mail wagthe crude way known to the Six Ya- ons, pneumatic mail carriers, a model tions as they learned it in time lume- of the overland ceach, a figure of the morial. For the time being the Indians "Pony Express" and large models of will discard what civilization has rural collection and distributing wagbrought them and live in the wigwams one, in themselves postoffices on an their ancestors fived, ready for the | wheels. In addition, there will be an | play illustrating the relation of agribattle or the chase. Interpreters will be array of stamps, envelopes and cards, provided so that the public may talk domestic and foreign, with models of with the Indians who do not under- Cuban, Porto Rican and Filipino mail | ber trees from the Appalachian Mounstand English. Their various festivals | carriers as they were under Spanish | tain region. will be celebrated, with the customary | rule; paintings, photographs and piedances and weird ceremonials.

bacco, animal and vegetable fibers il- ter Office and a "Model Office," giving Instructive of distribution, the effect of a complete view of the operation of a transportation, of changes of soil, cli- postallice, where mail for visitors will mate and altitude and showing depart- | be received. sions of Forestry, Chemistry, Statistics and Experimental Stations.

the workings of the Diplomatic Bureau. | tions from our national parks. Consular Bureau, Bureau of Statisties. Eurenu of Accounts and a number of other divisions of the department. An exhibit of historical archives and unprotected cruisers, gunbeats (includ- tective forests on watersheds for the letters of great men will also be made under the auspices of the State Depart- rams, torpedo boats and torpedo boat

work and werkings, will constitute a and spread of contagious diseases; cles that make up the outlit of a mod | natural adjacent mountain forests at



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Justice, together with photographs of | Institution and National Museum; W. other famous lawyers and judges. Doc. | det'. Ravene!, Commission of Fish and uments showing important periods in | Fisheries, C. H. Verrill, Department of the history of the United States, de- Labor; W. C. Fox, Bureau of Ameripartmental publications and a number | can Republies; W. V. Cox, Secretary of old lawbooks will also be sent. One W. M. Geddes. Disbursing Officer; special feature of interest under this John M. Middle, Assistant Secretary; department will be the photos and R. L. Stone, Clerk. views of state prisons and prisoners | A special committee was appointed under the modes of employment and by this board to arrange for exhibits discipline of prisoners.

of the frequests will be reproduct exposition in this country-5,000 square advanced, and unique and instructive tures Chastrative of mail transporta-

mental methods of study and treat- Under the Department of the Interior | cheics are from three by four to six by ment. All exhibits of interest and con- | will be exhibits from the Geological | ten feet. corn to those engaged in agriculture. Survey, with particular reference to horticulture and live stock industries | the mineral products of the States, and | mides and transparencies comprise will be gathered and arranged by the from the Bureau of Indian Affairs briefly the various methods of lumber following bureaus: The Bureau of Ani- demonstrating the educational work of Ing. their effects on forest production mai ludustry. Weather Bureau, Divi- the Covernment among the Indians, and on the adjacent agricultural lands sion of Eutomology, Division of Orni- The special features of interest under The effects of forest fires on the forest thology and Mammalogy. Botanical this department will be exhibits from land and the relation of such denudaand Horticultural Divisions and Divi- Alaska, showing the wonderful devel- tion to the flow of water in streams optiont of gold mining, the fish, fur. and the supply of water for irrigation off and timber industries, as well as will be fully shown. The principal The State Department will illustrate | minerals and curious sections of forma- | types of trees and forests will be illus-

hibits of models of men-of-war, includ- al and nonagricultural lands. The valang hartleships, monitors, protected and | ue of preserving certain types of proing the dynamite gunboat Vesuvius). destreyers. One of the most interest- will also be illustrated. A special fea-Among the exhibits collected by the tag of these will be a nickel plated ture of the photographic display will be Treasury is one of a lighthouse in full model of the submarine boat Holland. | the Illustration of individual crees of operation, with models of lighthouses | The victorious fleets at Santiago and | the mammoth Bigtree, the Giant Red showing styles of construction; a coin | Manila will be separately grouped. | Firs, White Firs and the Sugar Pines stamp in operation, showing the coin- The visitor will be able to examine of the California Sierra forests by coling of money at the rate of 99,000 close at hand such interesting objects ored transparencies six by ten feet. It comes per hour; a complete collection as a pull tire grans of numerous designs. I is interesting to state in this connection

The transportation and arrangement | The region and the subject from which of all these exhibits are under the these illustrations were taken are repthe committee, has recently sent Cap give exhibitions daily, illustrating the tain Peter C. Harris, War Departactual operations of all the devices for ment; Frank Strong, Department of tions, Justice; John B. Brownlow, Postoffice

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from the Philippines, Hawaii, Potto A specialty. Best quality galvanized The Postoffice Department will have | Rico, Culm. Alaska, the Island of iron and tin used in our work. Stove larger space at this Exposition than | Guam and our newest possessions, Tu-

#### THE FORESTRY EXHIBIT. Covernment Will Make a Salendid

Display at Pan-American. The United States Government Fo estry exhibit at the Pau-American Exposition will for a a division of the important display to be made by the Department of Agriculture. It will consist mainly of a photographic disculture to forestry, supplemented by maps and sections of commercial tim-

The photographic display will embody sixty framed bromide prints en Under the Department of Agriculture | tion in all countries, as well as a large | larged from photographs, together with there will be a museum of cereals, to and curious exhibit from the Dead Let , twenty colored and uncolored trans parencies. The bromble pictures range in size

from sixteen by twenty-four to twenty four by thirty inches, and the transpor The subjects to be illustrated by bro

trated to show the size and lumber pro-The Navy Legartment will make ex- duction of forests occupying agriculturconservation of water important to adpacent large areas of agricultural lands valley lands in the East and West will be illustrated on the same scale, showplanted shelter belts of forest trees.

> Fourteen colored maps of the United States will show the distribution of the principal forest types and species, the distribution of rainfall in relation to that of forest areas and in connection the location of State Experiment Sta-

Nineteen large slabs, four feet high and six inches thick, with bark attached and one surface polished, show the size, quality and character of the commercial timber trees of the Appalachian forest region.

The Government Forestry exhibit will be under the immediate supervision of Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the Chief of the Division. He is a graduate of Yale, has traveled extensively and has prepared for Buffalo an exhibit that has never been shown in this country before. Charles Edward Lloyd.

#### Reduced Rates via Southern Railway. Meeting Board Medical Examiners of N. C., and North Carolina Medical Society, Durham, N. C., May 16-21, 1901. On account of above the Southern Rail-

way will sell round trip tickets to Durham. Fare from Henderson will be \$2.25. Tickets to be sold May 15th and 16th. 20th and 21st. Final limit May 28th, MARVEL. Meeting North Carolina State Bar Association, Wrightsville, N. C. Jane 26-29, 1901. On account of above the Southern Railway will sell round trip

tickets to Wrightsville, N. C. Fare from Henderson will be \$8.80. Tickets to be June 30, 1901.

Triennial Conclave Knights Tempiar.

H AVING QUALIFIED BEFORE THE Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, as executrix with will annexed of Triennial Conclave Knights Tempiar, Louisville, Ky., August 27th to 30th, deceased, this is to notify all persons hold-1901.—On account of the above the ing claims against the said estate to pre-Southern Railway will sell round trip sent them to me, duly authenticated, on or tickets to Louisville, Ky. For individ-uals the rate will be one first-class fare notice will be pleaded in bar of the re-

form, ten or more on one ticket, rate of the said e-tate must make immediate setone cent per mile in each direction, plus tlement. arbitraries per capita. Tickets to be This 17th day of April, 1901. sold August 24th to 28th, inclusive, final Executrix of the estate of Wm. H. Cheek, TWELVE-INCH BREECHLOADING SEACOAST DEFENSE RIFLE ON limit September 3rd, 1901.

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