

A CITY WITHOUT NAILS, Reproduced From the Deseret News World's Fair Portfolio.

Thousands of tons and scores of carloads of material were brought from the Philippines for the Filipino buildings. There were bamboo poles without number, mahogany and cocoanut palm logs, crates of nipa grass for thatching. Without nails of metal, without saws, the industrious colony from the archipelago constructed the buildings large and small which are so marvelous to all of the world's fair visitors. A sharp, shining knife, carried in a leather sheath at his beit, and a small ha mmer constituted the kit of the Filipino carpenter. When it was necessary to fasten the heavier poles or beams the builder whittled wooden plns, opened the way for them with the point of a broad bladed knife, and drove them ho me with a hammer. But most of the construction was the binding and sew. ing. Filipino housemaking is a species of tailoring. The poles and timbers were jashed together with rattan or bejuco, a kind of brush rope. Oftener they were bolted with wooden pins. The nipa grass, with its spar-like blade, from 12 to 15 inches long, was laid on the poles in rows, and then bound in place with strips of bamboo. A long spear of grass run through the end of a slender piece of bamboo furnished the needle and thread with which the Filipino sewed the layers firmly in place. The work was done with wonderful skill. Each bit of material was shaved and shaped with the big knife,

Special Correspondence,

T. LOUIS, May 11, 1904 .- Save money at the world's fair? Surely, in the best possible way, by getting full value for every dollar and day spent. What you see and learn is of the most possible importance.

bought bound than singly is an unsolv-ed mystery unless the owner of the con-cession has lived in the rural districts of Mexico, where the wholesale pur-chaser is viewed with distrust, and much more, in proportion, is charged for articles bought in quantity, than if purchased singly. There are penny-in-the-slot machines where a class of flitzed water can be where a glass of filtered water can be secured for 1 cent. There are water booths where the same water is served with a smile from a pretty girl for 3 can get a glass of pure Missouri river ilquid what ever-it-is for nothing. The visitors should so arrange their plans that they can be at the fair gates at 8 o'clock the morning after ings are ready, the others are a mass of scaffolding The Pike, and concessions, are ready to take in the dollars which is about all their arrival with rested bodies and un-troubled minds, ready to gain the utmost benefit from the greatest educa-tional factor they will probably ever they are ready for. The dancing girls are all here and some sort of a show will be given to the people courageous enough to climb over the piles of lum-ber, under scaffolding, and dodge paint drops and falling plaster to view have the opportunity of witnessing. Even a Chicago lady, during a recent visit, admitted that "It is really going to be just as good as ours." Coming here without securing ac-It will be wise to come without a commodations in advance, would in-volve a loss of at least one day in hunttrunk, if possible, Hotel rooms are small. A lot of clothes would be a care and a burden. The combination ng a room and another in resting up. It would not pay to hunt a room in a lodginghouse for a less stay than a month, as it will be a difficult matter to washstand and dresser is used in the lower priced rooms at the temporary hotels. Two will have to share its limfind a room, unaided, where hotel rates will not be charged. The folders pubited space and small mirror lished by the temporary hotels are, in the main, reliable. By writing to the above address the prospective visitor A MAP AND GUIDE NEEDED. can learn how to secure literature from these hotels, and also get the addresses of agencies that are vouched for by the fair management, that have many

leather, with the name of the purchaser they are \$10. Why they are more, if bought bound than singly is an unsolv-d mystare with the philippines in get-ting its great pipes installed. together, for \$7.50, in buckram. In organ in the festival hall is holding i

Opening day found the eight main Opening day found the eight main buildings a jumble of huge boxes with nails undrawn, whose contents cannot possibly be reduced to attractiveness before the third week in May. The government, agricultural and horticul-tural buildings are practically ready to hours at the fair The day lost at the beginning of the be viewed. The foreign art exhibits are hung, but the main art building in the stay in unpacking a trunk, and the day lost at the end in re-packing it, will be bitterly regretted afterwards when center, for United States painting art, is not yet completed. The dat The date of the issuance of the art catalogue is un-certain, but it is doubtful if it is before June 1. About half the foreign build. hearing or reading of some fascinating exhibit that could have been viewed in those lost days.

a side entrance, and begin to wander aimlessly among the vast buildings that cover 1,240 acres of rolling and level land would retard the mental grasp of the exhibit in its entirely. The first day will be all too short to view the central picture, get located and learn the way around. Compare the map with the actual grounds and then plan the campaign, for seeing this fan will surely be a difficult and intricate campaign. It took the writer two weeks to become acquainted with the grounds when the buildings were empty. The map still has to be referred to in locat-ing some small buildings. BE SYSTEMATIC.

Do not wander aimlessly from one ex-hibit to another. Do not spend time on one building that has been allotted to another if the stay is limited. Deide how much time can be spent on a cide now much time can be spent on a certain portion, go directly to it in the morning and view it systematically. In apportioning the time, allow at least two days free at the end to go back and examine the exhibits that you found especially interesting and instructive. As your house of solvation dependent As your hope of salvation depends pon it do not for an instant part ompany with your map!

company with your map? The mapless person will be like a ship in midocean without a rudder. Staying in St. Louis, at the best, is expensive, and every moment should be made to count. The woman, who spends a half an hour every morning waving hor hair, will with after she returns home that she had spent those valuable half

ֈ<mark>արերների հարարարանան անդանան անդանան հարարան անդան անդա</mark> JAPAN'S OFFICIAL BUILDING. Reproduced From the Deseret News World's Fair Portfolio. Instead of one national pavilion, the Imperial Japanese commission has a group. The office of the commission is shown in the picture with a Japanese standing at the corner of it. All winter these Japanese carpenters worked in their tight leggins and blue serge coats, and with white cabalistic inscriptions. There were days when snow flew, and when the American carpenters knocked off. The Japanese took no holiday; they worked with rope and and twine and pegs and occasionally with nails. They climbed about the framework of their buildings with agility,

which was the admiration of the Americans. They made themselves so popular, and their work was so unlike Amer. ican carpentry that their presence evoked no suggestion of the labor troubles. When the Japanese and the Americans going to work in the morning passed each other on the world's fair avenues, the American workmen should something intends to be Japanese, which sounded like "O-hi-O!" The Japanese laughed and replied, "Good moraing." As appears in the picture, the Japanese have given careful attention to the landscaping of their reservation. They have in their group of buildings a tea house, the material used in the construction of which was brought from the forests of the imperial household. It is said that no two pleces of wood in the tea house are from the same species of tree,

buttons so the wearer can make her

ing, would be a good idea to keep the hat fresh, as only one should be brought. The dress should be of good material The dress should be of good material in light-weight wool and well shrunk before making. Mohair is extremely fashionable this year for all around wear. As a blue serge was the "reru-lation" at the Chicago fair so mohair will be for this one, but the choice of tints and designa is endless.

The shoes should be especially com-fortable. Nobody is going to take notes of the size of your feet, but there will be plenty to step on them. A pair of tight shoes, aside from the discomfort.

During the long preparations for the fair, Skinker Boad was the basis of valculations and directions, the central point of the topography of the grounds, ill cause the loss of hours of valuable me. A high, tight collar will interfore ith mental impressions and is decideds y out of date. Three-quarters of an inch int out of the peck of the dress, and no int out of the peck of the fores, and no with mental impressions and is decided-ly out of date. Three-quarters of an inch cut out of the neck of the dress, and no collar, as is the present fad with the 1839 shoulders, will be cool and com-

What the dense, surging mass of humanity, that you will come in contact with, will think of your appearance, of the hotel at which you stop, and the restaurant where you eat, is of no possible importance for the very good reason that they are not going to think of you at all,

Every moment will be valuable. The fair is on so gigantic a scale that months could be spent without exhausting its instructive resources. The vis--that is what St. Louis people call a, fair visitors-should plan to spend as much time at the fair as can be afforded. Two weeks, or less, would aly leave a blurred picture on the only leave a blurred picture on the mind statues, paintings, architecture, end. ss colonnades, music, flashing lights, babble of strange tongues, and a fleet ing glimpse of every nationality on the globe, or rather all but one, for as a local poet pathetically expresses it:

"There's a show from each nation All over creation. But nary exhibit Is promised from Tibet."

The fair management will stop at no trouble to advance the comfort and convenience of visitors. They have a force of men especially to anwer inquiries. Do not hesitate to rite to them for maps and literature

retarding events of special interest to sourself. Address: Free Information S. wice, Adminis-tration Building, Worka, Fair Grounds, St. Louis Missouri St. Louis, Missouri.

Do not decide on the length of your stay until you have secured a map of the grounds, that, and a pamphlet called "Rooms," will be sent you free if you write for them. They contain valu-able information. You must not be sur-prized in apphication of the surprised in applying for rooms, at the places mentioned in "Rooms," if you find only the "up" rooms vacant.

ANSWERS ARE DIPLOMATIC.

Many hotels are keeping their agreewith the fair managers, to main ain the usual prices of rooms, by the liplomatic, "Very sorry, but all of our liplomatic low priced rooms are taken." None of our prices given means a whole room, None of to share it with as many others as it will hold.

planning for your stay, and dividing up your time, take the agricul-ture building as a basis. It has four miles of aisles. Unless you tack like a mail carrier, which lengthens the dis-tance, you will have to walk eight proper angle and walk by every exhibit, without elevelow out stopping to examine any, Compare the other buildings with it and take careful estimate of your own strength and endurance, and decide be-tween the amount of time you need view the fair, and the amount of time you can afford to spend at it.

There are complete catalogues of every building and exhibit on sale. Fourteen of them, in fact, for 25 cents ch. The Philippine catalogue will issued May 21, and will cost 50 cents live stock catalogue to be issued 1, will cost 25 cents. The com-Aug. 1, will cost 25 cents. The com-plote catalogue to the art building will be 50 cents. It is truly a relief that this necessary catalogue can be bought for a fairly reasonable figure—as world's fair prices go. "World's fair prices" are a settled institution here. If a price fair prices go. "World's fair prices" are a settled institution here. If a pro-test is made at extortion it is met with such a suave smile and, "Ah, but you we are all paying 'world's fair

The official guide to the "World's Fair Grounds" is 25 cents and will be a time saver. Do not buy the guide books on sale outside the grounds, by the en-trances, as they are different.

As for the entire 18 catalogues, besides ther odd scraps of literature, the visor will have to decide for himself whether he spends his time reading catalogues or viewing the exhibits.

HOW INFORMATION IS SOLD. All of these catalogs, except the Of-

ooms listed in private houses for \$1 (day for each person, two in a room, HOW AND WHEN TO ARRIVE.

If you do not like to take a room without first seeing it, plan to arrive in St. Louis in the morning, check hand baggage at the depot, and take a car

firect to the grounds. Resist the temp-tation to enter, or night will find you still taking "just one little look," and with no place to sleep. It is 7 miles around the grounds. There are about a dozen large temporary hotels around the outside. One can be seen from the other, so, between walking and the streetcars, they can all be visited in a day, and the best rates available secur-

ed. To go to the hotel inside the grounds enter at the state building entrance. It is in the southeast corner of the grounds. It is only by writing to these hotels

in advance that the \$1 a day rate can be expected and not then unless the writer insists on it, as of course, they will make especial effort to keep their high priced rooms filled. The persons who get a \$1 a day rate in St. Louis this summer can consider themselves ex-tremely fortunate. That may seem lit-tle to some people, but the writer is making an especial effort to aid people

n moderate circumstances, The grounds being 6 miles from the business center, visitors who stay at the permanent downtown hotels must be able to afford the loss of time going and coming as well as the higher rates. An hour can always be counted on for this trip, as there are delays in trans-ferring and catching cars. It will be iresome, as the cars are so crowded that few can have seats.

EUROPEAN THE BEST.

The European plan at the hotels is the best, as each meal costs the same, whether all or only an occasional one taken. Fifty cents is the prevailing price at

the temporary hotels for breakfast and unch, and 75 cents and \$1 for dinner. Short orders are served, but usually make the meal more expensive.

fair tenses straight, as things which are here theoretically will not be in full running order before the 1st of June. If it can be afforded -30 cents for a cup of tea and a few crackers at the Ceylon-meals should be taken at all the foreign restaurants, as tasting their strange dishes will be an interest-

A WORD TO WOMEN.

It is the same with the state buildings, Women should not spend the week preceding their departure for the fair n making thresome furbelows, or bothering with dressmakers, or seamstresses in the house; better get rested up and in good physical condition. Have the hair washed the day be-

fore departing. Select a style for the hair that can be done quickly and will look well with the hat on as it will be worn constantly. If the hair is worn low have an elastic band on the hat as no one wants to give their mind, and one hand, to keeping the hat on in high

If the hair is worn high, fasten the hat on with three hat pins whose loss vill occasion no regret if they are

"swiped" in a crowd. Select a neat, becoming hat of good material, small enough that it will not be knocked out of place by the surg-ing crowds. Wear the hat so it will A map and guide of the grounds should be sent for at once to the ad-dress given and studied carefully be-fore coming. Divide the exhibits ac-cording to the time that can be spent in viewing them. The foreign and state shade the eyes as they will be over-strained, at best, and the glare around the light colored buildings, cement buildings and the exhibits around the Administration building require fariy walks, and myriad of statues is dagzling.

good weather to get around among them. The Boers, Japan, Jerusalem, A red, sunburned face, a puckered forehead, a "sun grin" mouth, and frowsy hair thrown into bold relief by a big hat on the back of the head is not a pleasing sight. Philippines, Anthropology, Olympic games and live stock all require fine weather to see them at all. The eight main buildings, the Government, Fine Arts, Agriculture and Horticulture can

The recent invention of a clever woman who arranges an elastic in the edge of a circular place of oiled silk be seen just as well on a rainy day. If attention is not paid to the weathand snaps it over her hat in a sudden er, rain is liable to come at the last of shower, or when it is removed in travel- will be needed.

will be for this one, but the choice of tints and designs is endless. "Ankle length" has been pronounced by the president of the International Society of Dressmakers as the cor-rect length of the skirt for fair wear, but that is too extreme for the ma-jority, an inch from the ground is suf-ficient and does not make the wearer conscious of her feet. This bright wo-man especially urges dressmakers not an especially urges dressmakers not to send their customers out there in a lot of flummery that will make them a nuisance to others and a burden to

There should be no ruffles or braid to

Mohair should be no funces of status Mohair should be shrunk by actual immersion in water, letting drip until dry enough to press under a cloth, be-ing careful not to wrinkle it while wet. Happy will be the woman who is so omfortably clothed that she can chase dry enough to press under a count be-ing careful not to wrinkle it while wet. An unshrunk mohair skirt will be three inches shorter after a drenching show-er. The woman who goes to the fair in the bright sunshine is liable to return in a downpour at night. With a well shrunk dress and an oiled silk circle for the hat, this need cause no loss of appearance. Sheltering porches are everywhere on the grounds. Do not fail into the error of a mo-hair shirt waist or you will be scratched into "the fidgets." Unlined soft silk blouses are the best. A cotton waist faces the possibility of \$1 or more for the laundry every time It becomes soiled. One shirt waist of black China sik for traveling and cloudy days, a dressier one for fine weather, and one of light colored silk for theater wear, are ample. The hat has to be removed at the theater, so only the waist shows. around all day without a thought be-yond seeing and learning all she posibly can. The petdcoat of mohair, sateen, or The petiticoat of mohair, sateen, or moreen should be in a quiet color to harmonize with the skirts, or black. It should be trimmed with a single ruffle or plaiting. The underclothing should be of the simplest and plainest con-struction. Ladies' prices at the laun-dries are high. Their articles are al-ways so much and "up," Every bit of, trimming on a garment sends the price scaring "up," Ladies with the weak-ness for elaborate lingeric, need not be surprised if they have to pay \$1 and over, to get a night dress done up. Handkerchiefs should be brought that will not cause a thought if they are

all not cause a thought if they are are ample. The hat has to be removed at the theater, so only the waist shows. The light weight jacket for night wear and possible cool days need not match the skirt if the wearer already has one that will answer. Better put the money in the length of stay than in clothes. Slik or list thread gloves are cool and comfortable. Two pairs will be mended The wrapper that is used for sleeping

in the Wrapper that is used for steeping in the Pullman will serve as a lounging robe for resting in the room. Black sateen is excellent for this purpose. Bring a comfortable pair of black slippers that will not be conspicuous 1 worn outside of the room. Have only simple and necessary toilet article. A lady could remain at the fair com-fortably for a month, or even more with such an outfit as has been de-scribed. If an avoident happens to a garment, clothes can be bought as heaply here as anywhere.

WEAR NO JEWELRY.

All jewelry should be left at home. The watch should be kept out of sight in a cord or ribbon. The principa noney, checks and lickets should be in some mysterious recess known only to the wearer, especially not to the wear-er's room mate, and with a fastened flap. It should be worn night and day and not put under the pillow. A good and convenient pian for the A good and convenient plan for the watch and money, for daily use is a pocket on each side of the opening of the corset cover, where it will be hid-den by the loose folds of the shirt waist. The corset cover should match the shirt waist or be black.

Have a little bag fustened to the belt to hold map, guide book, note book and pencil. A tiny mirror will give a de-lightfully confident feeling. It costs 5 cents every time a waiting room is en-tered for any purpose whatever. Put nothing valuable in this bag as it will probably be snatched some time or other by the pickpockets who are taking advantage of every crush to ply their trade,

Carry nothing in the hands unless an umbrella for cloudy days. Men have already learned the art of living in a dress suit case. Soft gray shirts in either silk or wash goods have been pronounced the correct wear for fair wear, and the shops are full of them. St. Louis is already filled with visitors from every quarter of the globe, garbed in all sorts of strarge attire. The unusual in clothes arouses no at-tention. The shirt waist man attracts no comment here this summer, Have the valuables in a money belt that can be worn at night. Keep clear

of the "sure thing" games that crowd closely around every entrance, do not "flash" a roll of bills, and beware of the pleasant and accommodating stranger The bunco man and pickpocket are much in evidence this summer. AN OLD ROAD.

Chief of Department of Domestic Exploitation.

and alack, poor old Skinker Road lacks the classical suavity considered fitting fortable if the wearer's throat is pretty enough to stand the style. to so great and glorious display of cos-mopolitan opulence, The low, turn over collars now worn are cool and becoming. If the neck has been ruined by high tight collars

Some one, who has cautiously kent his identity a dark secret, laid viol a blas piece of soft slik. like the walst, can be draped around the throat, like and sacrilegious hands on dear old and sacrinegious names on dear old Skinker Road and where that respected name should find an honorable place on the official map of the world's fair grounds there has been printed in cold and unsentimental black type, "Unia stock, and held up by two feather-bones at the back where it is hooked. A right laced corset will necessitate the delay of frequent rests. Have the dress well provided with hooks and and unsentimental black type, "Uni-versity Way," but Skinker Road is too deeply graven on the hearts and minds and tongues of the dwellers in the "City of a Day" to be ever effaced. A fair daughter of St. Louis has given oilet without the delay incident to

lice to the iniversal protest? "Here, you all! wait a few, and hear my say. "I'm old Missouri, holding up my

lond. Of politics and world's fairs, but to-

I'm stopping long enough to say to

Germans and Greeks, Irish and Pole

Also to French and Russians, what

s true, To all here present, or in antipode, This here is now, and will be, Skink-

BAAAAAAAAAAAAA WORLD'S FAIR SNAPSHOTS. 20000000000000

The Igorrotes that are to be exhibited it the Louislana fair are fond of roast, solled or fried dogmeat. Nove is the time to start a pup trust .- Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

A Missouri man who has whiskers 11 feet long is expected to visit the ouls exposition, not as an exhibit --Ithica News,

The Iceland exhibit at the St. Louis fair undoubtedly will be among the most popular during the summer months.—Chicago Chronicle,

The largest bottle ever blown will be New Jersey's exhibit at the St. Louis air. Kentucky wonders how many-age it will hold,-Birmingham Age-

In Louisiana's world's fair exhibit there will be shown 98 varieties of mos-quitoes. They are in cases and are guaranteed not to bite or sing.-Balilmore American.

It was quite proper for the Irish hand to refuse to play "God Save the King" on their way to the St. Louis fair. They should stick to "Hell dir im Sieger-kranz" and "My Country The of Thee." -Brooklyn Standard Union

California is erecting a pavilion at the St. Louis fair whose exterior is to be covered with dried apricots, peaches and prunes. If the agricultural build-ing, where it is situated, happens to leak, it is expected to be a very swell affair.--Hampton (Iowa) Globe

It is announced that the government fisheries bureau will have on exhibi-tion at the St. Louis fair among other things a live coropus. This will be of special interest to Kansas people who leard a great deal about the octopus a ew years ago, but never got to see one, -Hutchinson (Kan.) News,

Kansas will send to the St. Louis exhibition a 12-foot ox made wholly of Indian corn-red for the body, white for the horns, yellow for the tall, Secretary Wilson says it is to be "an agri-cultural poem." to beat anything in the line of fine art ever seen since the days The maps of the grounds are correct with one exception. There is a famous 1 of the butter woman at old road that crosses the world's fair Hampton (lowa) Globe, of the butter woman at Philadelphia,-

Fair Official Writes to the Deseret News. Says an Erroneous Idea Was Given Regarding Cost of Attending the Exposition, in The Article Published in This Paper on April 23-His Answer is Given in Detail Below.

spondent, an article which appeared simultaneously in a number of the leading papers of the country. It dealt particularly with the cost question associated with a visit to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. That cost was represented as being consider. ably in advance of what the popular purse could stand. In a very few days marked copies of the Deseret News

menced to find their way into the orfices of the fair officials at St. Louis, These gentlemen did not regard it as a correct statement of existing condi-tions and during the week the following

letter has been received from them, which is given space in the hope that it will accurately state the situation: St. Louis, U. S. A., May 3, 1904.-To the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Restaurants are, or rather will be, scattered all over the fair grounds. It s somewhat difficult to keep world's

ng part of the fair. Do not come before the 1st of June.

The Indian building will not be ready before then. The Philippine exhibit, one of the most interesting in the fair, does not expect to open before May 15,

T HREE weeks ago today the Des. eret News published from a per-fectly reliable St. Louis corre-spondent, an article which anper day will be charged. There may be places where such prices can be paid by a person foolish enough to pay them, but sufficient I think it is t say that on Thursday last the Pennsy vania commission secured quarters for a party of 60 at the Hotel Jefferson, s a brand new \$1,000,000 structure, whose cuisine and equipment are not excelled by any hotel in America or Europe, at prices far below that named by the writer of this article. This statement can be verified by mail or telegraph by containing this particular article conaddressing Hon. Henry F. Walton, chairman of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania world's fair commis-Real Estate Trust building, Phil adelphta.

Another statement roads, "Every room \$10 per day." I take pleasure in enclosing you herewith a 75-page booklet giving a list of thousands of rooms, together with prices and locations and complete information as to accommoda-tions, and I do not think there is a ten-Dear Sir: A copy of the Deseret News of Saturday, April 23, containing an ardollar room listed in the book. Permit me also to call your attention to the list of hotels enumerated therein, together ticle under the head line "What it Will Cost You When You Get to the World's Fair," has been sent to me. I have read

with schedule of prices. The statement is that the St. Louis the article carefully and do not hesi-tate to say that it contains the most after the statement is that the st. Louis street car service is inadequate to han-dle the crowds NOW. The best proor of the faisity of this statement is that we have passed through the opening day when 200,000 people were carried unfair, unjust and unpardonable state-ments reflecting upon the exposition management and city of St. Louis I have ever read. The article seems to have been inspired by malice. It was to and from the grounds almost ex-clusively on the streat cars, and there was absolutely no delay, no congestion and not a single accident to mar the duplicated in whole or in part to the Portland (Me.) Express, the Los Angeficial Guide Book, are sold, bound al- and they may be delayed. The great and several other papers, and gives a festivities, "Cabs are charging \$7 for I

attention is called to the legal cab rates in St. Louis, and every policeman ty cab driver who charges in excess these rates, which are as reasonable as charges in any metropolitan city America. If any man, woman or child is foolish enough to pay \$7 to and from If any man, woman or child the exposition grounds a guardian should be appointed, or they should be

should be appointed, or they should be kept at home under surveillance. Another statement is, "\$1.50 for a steak." I have no doubt this statement is true. I have myself paid as high to \$3,50 for steaks not only in St. Louis but in Salt Lake, in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Boston, but I did it deliberately and with full known-adee of the expense I had assumed. I edge of the expense 1 had assumed. I am confident that on the bill-of-fare of

to a dinner at the Inside Inn, which is within the exposition grounds, and was served with a meal for 50 cents, which was good enough for any man. I trust that the Deseret News will be

) or more high class restaurants and otels in the city of St. Louis it would be possible to find even more expensive steaks than this, but such meals as these are not intended for the masses nor are they eaten by the masses. I sat down yesterday with my daughter

fair enough to correct some of the mis-statements made in the article com-plained of, which is all the more misleading by reason of the fact that oc-casionally some splendid compliments

are paid the exposition management and the city of St. Louis. Yours very truly, CHARLES M. REEVES,