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For health and happiness, or only as a duty
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The Southwest Limited Kansas City to
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Day Coaches, Palace and Tourist
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Luxurious Travel

The "Northwestern Limited" trains
electric lighted throughout, both inside
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complete and splendid production of the
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These splendid trains
Connect With.....
The Great Northern
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No extra charge for these superior
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A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

See nature in all her glorious beauty,
and then the acme of man's handi-
work. The first is found along the line
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the latter at the St. Louis World's
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ure—make the most of it. For infor-
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The shortest line between
Minneapolis, St. Paul and
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**North-
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"The Train For Comfort."
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mation about comfortable travelling.

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St. Paul, Minn.

NAVAL EXHIBIT AT FAIR WILL BE WORTH SEEING

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The
navy department's exhibit in the gov-
ernment building at the Louisiana
Purchase exposition occupies a floor
space of 15,500 square feet. The ex-
hibit gives an intelligent idea of the
internal and external features of our
men-of-war; of our weapons and
their uses; of the great graving and
floating docks in which fighting ves-
sels are placed for repairs, as well as
a representation of the actual life and
duties of the officers and enlisted men
of the navy and marine corps afloat
and ashore, in war and in peace, to-
gether with the government's facili-
ties for educating officers and its
methods of enlisting and training men
and boys who compose the fighting
personnel of the United States navy.

The central figure of the exhibit is
an exact full sized reproduction of
that portion of a U. S. man-of-war
from the bow back a distance of 118
feet, the beam at this point being 46
feet, thus giving the floor space or
water line of the structure the shape
of a flatiron. The freeboard is 7 feet
6 inches, and from the water line to
the top of the turret, 19 feet 9 inches.
On the floor surrounding the vessel is
a border of canvas 4 feet wide painted
in an artistic manner in imitation of
water. The figure head on the vessel
is the original figurehead of the Olym-
pia, the flagship of Admiral Dewey in
the memorable battle of Manila bay
May 1st, 1898. On the upper or main
deck are two 10-inch guns mounted in
barbette turrets, a six pounder
Hotchkiss, a one pounder light auto-
matic, a 20 caliber Colt, and a Gatling
field piece, together with the ship's
anchors, windlass and anchor gear
complete; also skylights, hatchways,
ventilating cowls and tide ladders.

On the starboard side is swung from
the davits a 24-foot whaleboat and on
the port side a 20-foot cutter, and in
appropriate places on the deck have
been placed other equipment and
ship's fittings. On the berth is instal-
led a torpedo firing tube and torpedo.
The space on the berth deck is divid-
ed by water tight bulkheads into
compartments, and the long arm sys-
tem of water tight doors electrically
operated. Within the turret support
on the berth deck are life size wax
figures of officers and enlisted men of
a flagship, dressed accurately in the
various uniforms including an admi-
ral, captain, medical inspector, pay
inspector, lieutenant-commander, lieut-
enant, captain of marines, midship-
men, boatswain's mate, quartermaster,
bugler, three seamen, a marine and
an apprentice. Openings of a suitable
size have been made in the turret
support from which a view of the fig-
ures and uniforms can be had. On
this deck may also be seen the cap-
tain's office, state rooms, mess rooms,
petty officers' quarters, berths, baths,
hammocks, galley, mess tables and
equipment, sick bay, operating room,
dispensary, and ammunition hoists,
etc.. Below the berth deck is a mag-
azine 18 by 20 feet, in which are stored
the various kinds of ammunition in
use in the naval service. The berth
deck is illuminated by electric lights
and proper circulation through air
ports, cowls, hatchways, etc., by
means of electric fans is secured.

All compartments are accessible to
visitors, the object being to give them
a realistic sense impression only to be
had otherwise by going on board an
actual man-of-war.

Another interesting feature of the
exhibit is a working model of a grav-
ing dock built to scale, illustrating the
type and size of docks at various navy
yards. The model of the dock and
basin occupies a space 36 by 9 feet.
In connection with the dock is a tank
filled with water representing a basin
or harbor in which a model of the U.
S. S. Illinois will be floated each day
and the process of docking a ship will
be shown in detail. The flood gates of
the dock will be opened filling the dock
with water, the caisson floated out of
position, the ship hauled into its berth,
the caisson replaced, and the dock
drained allowing the ship to settle
quietly and safely upon the keel
blocks. While settling the shoring
will be put in place. The whole will
illustrate graphically the process by
which a battleship is placed in posi-
tion for repairs on her hull below the
water line, and for the removal of bar-
nacles, etc.

There is also exhibited a working
model of a steel floating dry dock, il-
lustrating the type recently installed
at the New Orleans naval station and
the Pensacola navy yard, and that
under construction for the naval sta-
tion in the Philippines. The model
is afloat in a tank of water which also
contains a model of a battleship built
to the same scale, 1-48 of actual size.

All the operations incident to the
docking of a vessel in a floating dry
dock will be performed, including the
sinking of the dry dock to the regula-
rite depth by the admission of water
into the pontoons, the hauling of the
ship into the dock and its centering
over the deck of the dry dock as sub-
merged; The raising of the dock by
pumping the water from the pontoon
until the blocking, previously arranged
upon their decks as a resting place
for the ship, engage her, and, contin-
uing to rise, lift her above water level,
ready or such examination and re-
pairs as may be necessary, such side-
shoring as may be necessary being
adjusted in the meantime.

The undocking of the ship will also
be illustrated, the preceding opera-
tions being reversed for the purpose.

The United States naval academy at
Annapolis, where our future officers of
the navy, the midshipmen, receive
their training and for which congress
appropriated \$10,000,000, is reproduced
in miniature at the scale of 1-32 of an
inch to the foot. This model is 12
by 6 feet and shows the entire layout
of the grounds, buildings, roads, paths,
water front, etc., and gives a careful
expression of the general character of
the buildings. The finer details of
carving, decoration, mouldings, stone
courses, etc., displaying in detail the
real architectural character of the
buildings, is shown by another model
larger in scale of the new chapel or
auditorium, which is one of the prin-
cipal buildings of the group. These
two models give an accurate represen-
tation of the whole work and of the
work in detail.

A pleasing, instructive and spectac-
ular exhibit of the navy afloat and
ashore will be a series of about 60
biograph motion scenes of the life and
duties of officers and crews of U. S.
men-of-war both in war and in peace,
as well as stirring life like scenes of
maneuvers of vessels, torpedo attacks,
manipulation and firing of great guns,
landig parties, boat races, fire quar-
ters, naval recruiting office where re-
cruits are given physical and mental
examinations to test their fitness for
the requirements of the naval service,
recreations afloat, general muster, etc.,
etc. A dark room or enclosure 60 by
24 feet with a seating capacity of 200,
has been especially constructed in the
navy department's space in the gov-
ernment building for the purpose of
exhibiting these scenes in groups of 10
or 12 at stated hours each day during
the exposition. They will be projected
in motion form on a canvas 15 by 25
feet and promise to be an exceedingly
rare treat to visitors. It is indeed
otherwise impossible, except for officers
and enlisted men of the navy un-
der conditions of actual service, to
have the opportunity that will be af-
forded at St. Louis of witnessing the
life, duties and activity of Uncle Sam's
navy at sea under conditions approxi-
mating actual warfare. In fact, there
will be nothing missing from these
realistic scenes except the roar of the
cannon and the cheers of the men.
For visitors who cannot accommodate
their time to the stated hours for the
large biograph scenes, there will be a
continuous exhibition of the same pic-
tures displayed in a microscope or bio-
gen. With this instrument the pic-
tures will be shown in photograph
cabinet size in the form of a succession
of bromide prints mounted in a circular
form on a flange or reel so as to
pass before the eye at the rate of
15 to 30 a second, obliterating the
flicker and unsteady vibration notice-
able in projected moving pictures.

Among these scenes is one showing
the departure of the president; sec-
retary of the navy, Moody; admiral of
the navy, Dewey; Lieutenant-Gen-
eral Chaffee; Rear Admirals Taylor and
Rodgers, from the flagship Kearsarge
after an official visit to Rear-Admiral
Barker, commanding the north Atlan-
tic squadron.

An exhibit to which visitors, particu-
larly those who reside at a distance
from the coast, can devote much time
with pleasure and instruction, is the
models of vessels of the United States
navy embracing the various types of
battleships, armored and protected
cruisers, double turreted monitors,
gun boats, torpedo boats, submarine
models are actual productions of the
boats and old sloops of war. These
vessels they represent, they are made
1-48 of actual size, complete in ever
detail and bear the critical inspection
of experts. Practically all of the ves-
sels which these models represent too
part in the Spanish-American war.

The United States marine corps, on
of the co-ordinate branches of the mil-
itary forces of the United States
which was organized in 1776, and has
participated in all of the glorious vic-
ories of American arms, will have

A Matter of Health

There is a quality in Royal
Baking Powder which makes
the food more digestible and
wholesome. This peculiarity
of Royal has been noted by
physicians, and they accord-
ingly endorse and recom-
mend it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

model camp, "Camp Elliot, close to the
government building where 200 enlist-
ed men under the command of Major
E. Mahoney, will give a representa-
tion of their life in the field including
a regular daily routine and drill.
They will be regularly detailed to do
guard duty in the government build-
ing, and their soldierly bearing will
add much to the dignity of the ex-
hibits.

In addition, the marine corps will
exhibit in the government building
samples of uniforms, armor, accoutre-
ments, etc.

There are hundreds of other exhibits
installed to give the visitors a general
idea of the work being done by the
navy, and observers will find a large
store of information on the most im-
portant features of naval progress past
and present.

Gave Him His Share.

Back in the seventies, when Dewey
had command of a ship of the old
Hartford type, he was lying in the
harbor of Genoa. Visitors were al-
lowed on board at all times except
Sunday morning, at which time in-
spection took place. One Sunday a
well known American millionaire
steamed out with a party of friends
in his private yacht and succeeded in
getting on deck, where he was met
by Captain Dewey, who asked him to
leave. Mr. Money remonstrated, and,
finally, exasperated by the cool firm-
ness of the officer, he burst out:

"No, sir, I won't leave. I am an
American citizen and have a perfect
right on this vessel. I pay taxes in
America; I am on my own property;
part of this ship belongs to me!"

Calmly Dewey opened his penknife,
stooped down, split off a piece of the
deck flooring. Handing it to the in-
censed American citizen he replied:
"That's about what you own, and
there's the ladder—now git!"
And he got.—Lippincott's.

MORE RIOTS.

Disturbances of strikers are not
nearly as grave as an individual disor-
der of the system. Overwork, loss of
sleep, nervous tension will be followed
by utter collapse, unless a reliable rem-
edy is immediately employed. There's
nothing so efficient to cure disorders
of the Liver and Kidneys as Electric
Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and
effective nerve and the greatest all
around medicine for run down systems.
It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism
and Neuralgia and expels Malaria
germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guar-
anteed by Chas. Rogers, druggist.

**A Desirable Hand Book on the World's
Fair, issued By The Baltimore
& Ohio Railroad.**

Perhaps the best treatise on the
World's fair at St. Louis is that pub-
lished by the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
road, in an illuminated folder of eighty-
four pages, setting forth the attrac-
tions of the great fair in a most ad-
mirable and complete manner. It con-
tains some sixty-eight views of build-
ings, including maps of St. Louis, the
original Louisiana purchase, and the
World's fair grounds. It is a resume
of what may be seen at the exposition,
giving interesting and valuable infor-
mation in a way that one who starts
to read, can hardly lay the booklet
down until he has read it entire. Aside
from its contents, its artistic appear-
ance in the standard "colors of the
Royal Blue and Sepia" makes it a
thing to be desired. It may be had
on application to any of the Balti-
more & Ohio ticket agents, or by ad-
dressing B. N. Austin, general passen-
ger agent, Chicago, or D. B. Martin,
manager passenger traffic, Baltimore
Ohio Railroad, Baltimore.

DIVORCES WORRY THEM

Protestant Churches Will Make
United Stand Against Legal
Separations.

MOVEMENT TO BE GENERAL

Protestant Episcopal Church
Starts Ball to Rolling at San
Francisco Conference and
Others Fall in Line.

New York, March 23.—Agitation
against divorce and the marriage of
divorced persons has resulted in a
mass meeting of eminent Protestant
ministers and laymen, who will at-
tempt to solve the problem of uniform
legislation on the subject by the states
of the union. A meeting of the ex-
ecutive committee of the conference,
presided over by Bishop Doane, of
Albany drafted a rough outline of the
proposed law which later will be pre-
sented to the full meeting for discus-
sion. The conference is a direct result
of action taken by the Protestant
Episcopal church in its last general
conference at San Francisco.

"Every effort will be made to forever
solve the divorce evil so far as the
Protestant churches are concerned,"
declared Rev. David H. Greer, bishop
conductor of the Episcopal archdioc-
ese of New York.

"The Roman Catholic church was
invited to participate in the delibera-
tions of the conference, but declined.
The opposition of that church regard-
ing divorce is well known, however.
"Personally, I don't believe in di-
vorce or remarriage, but in separation
only. Other gentlemen at the confer-
ence may have other views; but it
is the purpose of the representatives
of the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyter-
ian, Reformed, Evangelical, Lutheran,
Baptist, Congregational, Universalist,
Unitarian and Reformed Presbyterian
churches to decide upon some final
method involving comity of relation
and uniform practice to treat the great
evil of divorce in this country, so that
persons who were married under the
rites of one church cannot, after se-
curing divorces, remarry under the
rites of some other Protestant church."

"Ideal legislation in such matters can
come only after many rebuffs, dis-
couragements and long deliberation as
to the wisest course; but such legisla-
tion will be enacted and the divorce
scourge checked in so far as it is in
the power of the churches to accom-
plish."

Christianized Barbarism.

The state of things now prevalent
in the relations between the people
themselves of many parts of the Bal-
kan peninsula may be described
roughly as Christianized barbarism.
Murders are committed by one tribe or
family nominally Christian, against
another, and the murderers walk
unmolested provided they can keep
clear of the victim's relatives, who
would wreck vengeance, not only on
the murderer's relatives, but even
against his fellow tribesmen or co-
religionists. The truth is, as the Bul-
letin d'Orient points out, that the Mir-
lindites, the Malissieris and other sec-
tions of people are still, in all essen-
tial characteristics, barbarous and al-
most semi-savage.—London Globe.