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UNCLE SAM AS A TEACHER

Interesting Process of Transforming Iron Ore Into Steel by Electricity at the Jamestown Fair.

Norfolk, Va., June 2.—While the Jamestown exposition, to be held near Norfolk, Va., next year, will be primarily a great international military and naval display and a historical exposition, it will also have many exhibitions of practical industrial and commercial processes and will bring to light much of public benefit. The United States government is taking great interest in this exposition and will have an able corps of mineralogists and geologists on the grounds to demonstrate the utility of the products of the earth at the exposition. Dr. David T. Day, a mining expert, who has been connected with every exposition in which the United States has made a mineral exhibit for the past decade, is arranging for an interesting and useful exhibit at the Jamestown exposition. It will be made by Uncle Sam, under directions of Dr. Day, for the public good. Iron ore, which is so extensively found in the states near the exposition, is to be melted by electricity in an open arena, where the crowds can witness it and see the progress which has been made in the way of handling ores during the past few years. Smelters will be operated by electricity in plain view of the public and iron ore will be transformed into hardened steel by the most improved processes. Dr. Day intends also to take up the ocean sands, which are to be found in such quantity along the beaches near the exposition grounds, and show their commercial value. These sands, now regarded as worthless, will be washed for gold, platinum and other valuable minerals, and their value as glass sand and for making brick and other articles of commerce will be thoroughly tested and publicly demonstrated under the auspices of government experts. It will be a great school for every body, maintained by Uncle Sam and conducted by scientists and experts.

And when people tire of the glitter and glare of the gold lace and brass buttons of the thousands of army and navy officers from all the great nations of the world and weary of the historic features covering the past three centuries, they can combine valuable study with gorgeous display and can derive much useful information from the government exhibits and demonstrations of the values to be had from iron ores, ocean sands and many other products of the earth whose value is not appreciated. The United States government's mineral exhibit at the Jamestown exposition will be of great interest as well as of incalculable value to the commercial and industrial world and the experiments to be tried there may bring results of priceless value to humanity. The Jamestown exposition will be a government school as well as a great martial display and historic celebration, covering three centuries of progress and improvements.

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How the Hopi Indians Came to be Called Moquis.

To those few in the outer world who ever heard of them at all they are mostly known as Moquis—this through the publicity gained by their annual snake dance. But "Moqui" or "Moki" is a misnomer. Hopi is how they would have us know them—because it is right, and because it means something to them and is justly symbolic of their racial characteristics. Peaceful—gentle is its significance—and the worst word they know to apply to an offender is ka-hopi—the negative of Hopi—or pas-ka-hopi, the superlative of this; and any one as bad as this is hopeless. Moki in their language means dead, and the accepted theory of its first application to them as a tribal name is that the Navajo, their long time enemy, in a spirit of derision so called them on account of their distaste for warfare, and love of a quiet-stay-at-home life. According to the Navajo code they were "dead ones." From the Navajo, whose country entirely surrounds the Hopi, the early traders and settlers acquired the word Moki before ever seeing the Hopi; and from the trader it easily passed without question to the government representatives, so it now stands as the official appellation in the Indian department. But ask a Hopi if he is a Moqui—his quick resentment will be convincing enough.—From "Hopi Indians: Gentle Folk," in The Craftsman for June.

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES

Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Common Aches and Pains of Salem People.

As one weak link weakens a chain, so weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking down. Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers from the excess of uric poison circulated in the blood. Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills come, and there is an ever-increasing tendency towards diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help. Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and cure every kidney ill. Salem cures are the proof. William Stansell, of 250 Cottage St., Salem, Ore., says: "For five or six years kidney complaint and backache bothered me. It was never bad enough to lay me up but there were few times when I did not feel it still there, and I suffered a lot from the persistent aching over and through the kidneys and from other symptoms of kidney trouble. I was never able to find anything to give me any permanent benefit until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Dr. Stone's drug store. The effects of this remedy were so gratifying that I am glad to let others know my satisfactory experience with your medicine." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Attorney General Crawford.

A. M. Crawford, who is the Republican candidate for reelection to the office of attorney general, had his baptism in the fire of Western life in Marshfield. He came here as a young man in 1880, and formed a partnership with G. Webster in the practice of law. He was a hard worker and a close student, and soon took a leading position among the Coos county attorneys, while his genial good fellowship made him a host of friends and his integrity and good habits won him universal respect. After about ten years in Marshfield, he removed to Roseburg, when appointed to a position in the land office. In the larger field thus afforded he has steadily forged ahead, and there is no question as to his being one of the best attorneys in the state. He has served one term in the office to which he again aspires, and if there has been any criticism worth the name it has not come to the attention of the Coast Mail. In fact he has filled the office with marked ability, and is certainly entitled to reelection. Mr. Crawford has always been a staunch Republican, and is entitled to any honors that the Republican party can shower upon him. As a matter of fact, there is no possible doubt of his election, but the point the Mail would like to make is, that Coos county can do no more graceful thing than to give him the largest possible majority.—Coast Mail.

What's in McClure's.

There is as much important and entertaining reading in McClure's for June as one would expect to find in a volume, let alone a single number of a magazine. The leading story is "Buried Treasure," by Stewart Edward White, which combines romance and reality most suggestively and which goes with a swing reminiscent of Stevenson. Mr. Ray Stannard Baker contributes the sixth of his series "The Railroads on Trial," telling the astonishing story of how Danville, Virginia, has wavered between prosperity and ruin because of its struggle with the Southern Railway. Mr. Burton J. Hendrick continues the story of life insurance with a resume of the work of Elizar Wright, the pioneer, who made the failure of a life insurance company a mathematical impossibility, and who gave the Equitable, the New York and the Mutual, the strength to withstand the awful test of the last 12 months. "Yellow Fever: A Problem Solved," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, is a most engrossing story of last summer's Battle of New Orleans. Mr. Adams tells of the discovery of the mosquito theory and how by its working out last year this country has probably been saved from another great epidemic of yellow fever. Carl Schurz continues his "Reminiscences of a Long Life," with an account of Paris on the eve of the Second Empire. The second installment of the Kipling series is even more engrossing than the first. "On the Great Wall" is the story of how a British-born Roman took a hopeless task from his emperor and sacrificed his youth to its performance. Other fiction in this remarkable number is "Uncle Sammie," a great Decoration Day story by Charles Fleming Embree; "The Strange Adventure of Lulu," by Robert McDonald, and "The Sewing Machine Story," by

Frank H. Spearman. The poems are "Timed to an African Chant," by Rosalia M. Jonas, and "The Sea Witch," by Marjorie L. C. Piekthall. The June number is remarkably illustrated by such artists as Andre Castaigne, Frederic Dorr Steele, P. V. E. Ivory, E. Dalton Stevens and George A. Shipley.

If You Have Dyspepsia Read This. The old way of taking pepsin, bismuth, etc., to cure dyspepsia is all wrong. They may be put in tablets or in liquid, the result is just the same. The object is to create artificial digestion, but this does not make a cure. Stop taking the pepsin, etc., and you have your dyspepsia or indigestion back again. People use cocaine or opium for nervous troubles and sick headache. It does not cure. Stop taking the drugs and the pain and distress return. The only Common Sense Method is to drive out of the system the cause of dyspepsia and sick headache by cleansing the stomach and bowels, at the same time using a medicine that will act on the liver. This forces through the glands of the stomach the digestive fluid that nature intended. In this way you cure dyspepsia. The medicine that cures dyspepsia by this method is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. Drug-gists sell these pills at 25c per box. It only takes one pill for a dose.

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