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 as Street, the English octogenarian gar-dener, philosopher and poet, in his in-
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Cerro Gordo.
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tives Sauary. James $\mathbf{W}$.
$\qquad$ Frank Hughes was here from East St.
Louis this week. Mack Pea has gone to Champaign to
spend the sumwer. Read, all the rd
Herald each week.
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Look through our Everybody,s De-
partment every weelk
Mrs. S. P. Taylor and son, John, are
visitug relatives at Rurdin.
The highway commissioner
Hagh S. Lilly and son, Howa
W. H. Wailker and Frank Allgoo
were Shelbyville visitors Sunday. Isaac Hudson is now a travelling so
icitor for the Chicago Inter.Ocean. Mecitor for the Chicago Inter.Oceav.
Rev. A. B. MeDavid is in Missour
looking after his farming interests. Will Eden
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Immanuel Sipe days this week. ioited relatives in Suilivan this week.
S. W. Wright, jr. and wife are at the
Indiana Mineral

The infant child of Mr and Mra. C
V . Harrie of Maplo Park died last week. Mr. añd Mrs. Almond Nicholen wid ted relatives at Todda Polnt over Sun Mra. Nora Bongart of Champaign
was the guest of Mrs. Lacai ${ }^{\text {O }}$ Seass this week. R. Smith \& Co. are having all thelr week.
Ed. Forrest has bought the ""water
wagon" and commenced operation on wagon and
her parents, Mr and Mre. W. G. Covey, thit week.
Mrs. Carrie Smyser and son, Henry,
eft Wednesday to spend the summer in
Mrs. Murray
hcer sister, Mra. Mciald
Charles B. Chicugo.
Keep your eye on Sheridan's window this city.
Mary's hospie Cannon has gone to St.
reatment.
Mra. Sanders of Mattoon visited her
The latest and most up-to-date style in men's and
Sheridan's.
Marstha, of Spring ifield daughter, Miss here this week.
Mr. and Mra. W. M. Landers of Cad
vell and family visited relatives in well and family
Next Sunday the Maroons will play
he Ryans at Sease park. Game called at $2: 30$, not $8: 30$.
Attorney General Hamlin now owns
a fine farm of 325 acres adjoining the ity limite of Windsor.
Mrs. Susan McClure of Dalton City
lieited her daughter, vieited her danght
Lucas over Sunday.
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## Mris. R. P. Montague of east Whitle

trout of this cilty, Monday.
Claude Allen graduated from a medi-
now writes M. D. after his name.
Ohlo, one day last wook and returneed
Sate Corkins, who will make her future

Mre, Mary Coddington has moved to
Kirksille to keep house for her son Benjamin, during the crop season. Juck Brown, who has been confine
to the house for five months, was abl to the houne for five months, wae able
to be out Tuesday for the first time. Mrs. J. H. Baker and daughter, Miss
Charlotte, and Mrs. Dan Millizen wer
mong the Decatur vistor mong the Decatur visitors Saturday.
Misses Bessie Hoese and Nelli Weilker of Stewardeon were the Nuest

## ciefro Lana. Who in enyaped in th eat estate buainess at Danville, will nortly move his family to that point

 Mark Pendleton is now in jail on charge of bunglarizing the in reetidence ofFrank Widick in Marrowbone townebip. Herbert Flannerty, a young man from
Greennap, was placed in jail Monday on charge of carrying concealed weapone,
Z. T. Bauks has returned to Portland Oregon, from Honolulu, Hawaii, The Quinn brothere will move to Mre
F. M. Harbaugh's property on Ease
Water street as soon as Sam B. Hall vaWalker \& Algood have bought Rich ard Walker's second hand store at Shel-
byville and will conduct both places of
Thesines.
The pastor of the M. E. church will Bive an illustrated lecture Sunday night
on Turkey. Subject, "Under the Sword on Turkey. Subj
Reimund handles garden seeds from country. Call early and make your se lection.
Mies Dollie Dedman returned hom Sunday from St. Louis where ohe has C ight monthe thampion hay rakes are guaranteed
to rake corn stalks. Sold by E. O
Dunscomb. Call and see them at ivery barn. 17.2.
James B. Nazworthy returned Saturday to spend the eummer.
has been in the soldiers' home Quincy for eome time.
The C. B. W. M. met at the home of
rra. A. E. Foster, Friday evening Mrs. A. E. Foster, Friday evening.
Rev. H. A. Davie gave a very inter-
esting discourse on the origin of pis sions.
The Kirksville.coal companv will bein sinking their shaft in a weet or two.
Shelbyville firm has the contract and Shelbyville firm has the contract an Warket by July or Auguet.
When Petit's band was playing, the
bass horn mades terrible discord. After the piece was over the leader arked for
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cass fly lit on my paper and I played it
The C. \& E. I. passenger train due it
ullivan at $11: 04 \mathrm{p}$. m . was ditched nea Duvall Monday night and did not pass rough here until 8:30 Taesday morn
g. The accident was not serions ex
The first through train over the Frisco
rom Chicago to St. Louis passed over
rom Chicago to St. Loais passed over
he line Tharsday of last week. It con sisted of an engine and three Pullman
coaches. The passengers were officials Twenty.two persons took the exami-
ation, Saturday, for rural route car ies. Eleven were for the new routes to established in Sullivan. Miss Anna Jarvie took the examination, being the
frrt lady to apply in Moultrie county. Mrs. Charles Hollis of Charleston
visited her hueband, who is employed at King's bakery. She remained oye King's bakery. She remained over
Sunday. Mr. Hollis will shortly move One more week on Wall Paper and
One hen watch ont for our grand epring pening and soavenir day.-Kibbe'
partment Store, Weest Side Square. Mrs. Allie Thomason of Windsor wa
here eeveral days this week. Sbe it putting a now line of tollet articles o
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was played at the Friday. The game
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A gentlemen from State university
visited the schools of Sallivan last weel
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Elvira and Her Love Letters．


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that would have been Impossible the same pleasure in the the
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falla their gardens，Elorious calla，lilie
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aunt in a house close to the road， thick heage of evergreeens surround
ti and fencing off the garden．$T$ Then small sum in the bank，on the intere Elvira wanted to earn her own livin the village dressmaker，to take her
an apprentice，but old Clarissa Laid an a pprentice，but old Clarissa Lan
had descended with flaming cheeks ＂I Just guess，Mis＂H my owe ain＇t so hard put to it tha work．It wase real kind of you to tal
 Old Clarissa，worked herself to the
bone for Elvira．She hated to see the bone for Evilira．She hated to see the
girl toling rough work and sciling he deincate，pretty fingers．In the same Doi＇ty you go for to brown you
tace ilike them wild Mellor girls，El vira，＂was Clarissa＇s constant cry if
she saw her niece dilgsing in the gar－ den－＂Eo right in ment was charissa at her happless mo mor hor sundays，walk
mong up the aisile of the ng up the aisle of the meeting hous miration glven involuntarily to prett present，watchtng every fold of the her oyes awelling lovingly on the pale Clarissa was exalted by her hreat passionate love out of a chill winte臬管 Erlith Moved to dress Elvins and self a rusty blick ribbons． Taded donet，but blvira must an alway
go ressh and go fresh and dainty．The girl
belled，with flushing，sensitive
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 woman．was allowed no sweethear meeting with their beaus，and sit with or，but Clarissa trudzed alongzside E
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 and white sweet peat nosegay of pink Time passed quickly in the garden
It was dusk before Gilman left．
Elvira smiled in her sleep that night，
fushing rosily；but old Clarissa＇s pil－ flushing rosily；but old Clarissa＇s pill
low．was wet with salt tears，for she
sww what wwa s coming－and it was saw what wet with coalt tears，for she
what she had deming－and it was
foolish of her to weep．it was reallywas a brief，pretty courtship．
Clarissa and the neighbors looked
on，watching the felicate drama thaton，watching the eeliciate drama that
was belng played，marveling a little
how smooth was love＇s course．

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& \text { turn to New York and gain a further } \\
& \text { leave of absence. } \\
& \text { The lovers parted, and it was a bad } \\
& \text { hour for both. }
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& \text { Elvira ost all her timid maidenly } \\
& \text { difidence. She clung to Giliman with } \\
& \text { tender self-surrender. }
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& \text { tender self-surrender, putting up her } \\
& \text { face for his kisses, praying him pa- } \\
& \text { thetically to return soon. As if Gill } \\
& \text { man needed such prayers! He who }
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& \text { was longing-and half beside himself } \\
& \text { with the longing-to marry this pretty } \\
& \text { Puritan and tale her to make home } \\
& \text { brighter in New York. }
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& \text { Clarissa came to the gate finally } \\
& \text { and unlatched it for the lover. She } \\
& \text { looked gaunt and gray; her hair was } \\
& \text { all blown out by the wind, her thin } \\
& \text { cotton dress showed the meager lines }
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& \text { lll blown out by the wind, her thin } \\
& \text { cotton dress showed the meager lines } \\
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& \text { sessing. }
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& \text { Gillman looked at her a little resent- } \\
& \text { fully. He hated to surrender his weep- }
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& \text { fully. He hated to surrender his weep- } \\
& \text { ing Elvira to this harsh-looking old } \\
& \text { woman. } \\
& \text { "Take care of her-be good to her," }
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& \text { "Take care of her-bbe good to her," } \\
& \text { he said, breaking frout the girl's soft } \\
& \text { clutches, and pressing her gently back }
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& \text { clutches, and pressing her gently back } \\
& \text { against Clarissa. "Oh, Miss Lane, be } \\
& \text { careful of Elvira for me." }
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& \text { against Clarissa. "Oh, } \\
& \text { careful of Elvira for me. } \\
& \text { Clarissa laughed low }
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& \text { careful of Elvira for me." } \\
& \text { Charissa laughed low and grimly } \\
& \text { herself. "Be careful of Elvira!" } \\
& \text { the woman to whom the girl was }
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& \text { the woman to whom the girl was all } \\
& \text { in all the words were ealmost cruel and } \\
& \text { certainly a mockery. }
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& \text { That night Elvira had red eyes and } \\
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& \text { tempted a litlo bird. }
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& \text { ate no more at supper than would have } \\
& \text { tempted a little bird. She sat on the } \\
& \text { step at the back of the house when }
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& \text { step at the back of the house when } \\
& \text { the moon came out, and Clarissa } \\
& \text { watched, saw her shoulders shaking }
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& \text { watched, saw her shoulders shaking } \\
& \text { she was crying she had been crying } \\
& \text { all the afternoon-but very softly and }
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& \text { all the } \\
& \text { quietly. } \\
& \text { Next }
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& \text { Next morning she took Elvira to to } \\
& \text { Anne Hardy to buy the wedding sillk. }
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& \text { Anne Hardy, to buy the wedding sill. } \\
& \text { As they walked down the village street } \\
& \text { tho sirl }
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& \text { As ney warke down the village street } \\
& \text { the girl prattled gayly. Now that the } \\
& \text { first bitterness of the parting was over, }
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& \text { lover's return, and be happy in these } \\
& \text { preparations for her marriage, but the } \\
& \text { whole morning's work was a sharn }
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& \text { She shopped lavishly, and with a } \\
& \text { certain fierce veheme. EElvan } \\
& \text { should come out bride in the richest } \\
& \text { of pearl gray silks. and her bonnet }
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& \text { shoula } \\
& \text { of pearl gray siliks, and her bonnet, } \\
& \text { with its costly white feather, should } \\
& \text { long be remembered. What did the }
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& \text { o support life. } \\
& \text { Ane Hardy, her mouth full of pins, } \\
& \text { draped the silk round the graceful }
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& \text { young figure. } \\
& \text { "Şakes, Mis' Lane,", } \\
& \text { in frank admiration, } \\
& \text { there will never ho }
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& \text { is." Elvira smiled and blushed at } \\
& \text { warm flattery, but old Clarissa sat un } \\
& \text { moved. Were not such words }
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& \text { "I guess there"ll be a letter to-mor- } \\
& \text { row," she said furtively, not daring } \\
& \text { to loose her own wrath and anxiety. } \\
& \text { "Yes, to-morrow,", answered Elvira. }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { weeping during the night and he } \\
& \text { heart burned hot aganins Giliman. } \\
& \text { Days slipped into weeks, and it grew }
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& \text { etter from Gilman. } \\
& \text { The wedding dress came home. Lit- } \\
& \text { turne carried it herself, but Elvira } \\
& \text { turned a dead white as the dressmaker }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { turned a dead white as the dressmaker } \\
& \text { entered, and Clarisa harshly crushed } \\
& \text { the rustling silk into her wardrobe, } \\
& \text { and so with the dainty mussins }
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& \text { and so with the dainty musins and the } \\
& \text { wedding bonnet. } \\
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& \text { Elvira used to pause now and hesi- } \\
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& \text { pause, but Clarissa would bustle and } \\
& \text { amirire in a way unusual to her, and } \\
& \text { bring out cake and ginger wine for } \\
& \text { te donor. }
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& \text { "Aunt Clarissa." Elvira's voice was } \\
& \text { the mere shadow of a voie, so weak } \\
& \text { and wonder-flled it was; "this letter } \\
& \text { is from Gilman." } \\
& \text { The other bowed her head; she }
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& \text { Me was run over the day he arrived } \\
& \text { in New York and badly injured. He } \\
& \text { has only just recovered evough to un- } \\
& \text { derstand things-but he is coming here }
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# ARTS OF ALL AGES 

They Are Blended by World's Fair Designers So as to Produce Both Variety and Harmony.

## Magnificent Picture in Which the Best of the old Masters is Seen with the Latest Crea. tions of Modern Art.

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 Purchase Expen are the Louisiana Purchase in the great ivory white majestic palaces, historical in the forelg state buildings, all-world and amique in concession structure.The palaces are the varied produc Hons of the leading architects of the
United States, designed \& chaste, harmonious scheme. The treatment of the Renaissance." cording to dictionaries, "Renaissance
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and Rome.
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One of the architects defines the use erchitects to produce a beautiful ef-
fect by the use of any architectural deolce that ever gladdened human eyes, T2arthenon to the minaret and dome of the Taj Mahal."
The architect of the Palace of Educa-
*Hon surrounded that builing Hon surrounded that building with a
majestic Corinthian colonnade. Anothpr architect made towers of the pedesthals that carry the crowning sculpture architect deslgned for the Palace of Naried Industries Spanish steeples and The architect used a dome roof and a the sky lines. Another architect broke The eky lines of the Palace of Libera
Arts with quadriga crowned entrances peaching as high as five story houses. Palace of Machinery a German Yeeling,
with a forest of towers and a bIg sloptang roof backi
entrance way.
The supern States treasury intritteduced of the Unither Government building, taking the form of a big fat dome, an lonic colonnade beect ceproduced in the great Flsh paFllion for the government of the United house of the Pompelian type.
The Egeptines obelisks furnish the motif cor the entrances. The cornice is wiped -verhanging roof. In the Art Palace an engaged colonnade is employed to
decorate a windowless museum facade. decorate a windowless museum facade.
trestival Hall is made conspicuous and distinctive with the largest dome on earth. The chief of design of the Ex-
position adopted the dome roof, three massive entrance arches and a bottle shaped pylon for features of the great
Palace of Transportation. This same mind employed plain heavy piers on strated the architectural possibilities of the farmhouse gable in
Fish and Game building.
ing variety in the Tudor Gothic of the dozen permanent red granite buildings Which form part of the World's Fair
settlement. Architectur
the buildings of the states and foreign governments. France reproduces the the Imperial castle at Charlottenburg: Great Britain, the Orangery of KenSington palace, at London; Japan, the
Castle of Nagoya; China. the palace of Prince Pu Lun. Belgium builds an or inner court, in its buildings. Louisiana reproduces the Cabildo at New or Louislana Purchase Territory from France to the United States took prace.
New Jersey supplies a replica of Gen eral Washington's headquarters at Morristown. Connecticut presents the
fine Sigourney mansion at Hartford and adds mantels and woodwork from
two other Connecticut mansion homes Virginia's pride is gratified in Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. Mississippl builds Beauvoir, the home
of Jefferson Davis. Most of the states adopt the style of the big exhibit
palaces on their buildings The trin sition from the architectural dignity of the Plateau of States to the gayety of Texas, shaped like a five pointed star which Washington and or oregon trees Color is used sparingly on screen
walls and in shaded_places in the exThibit palaces. The facades are a unirooofs, domes and towers. On Conces-
slons street freelg. and the forms of the "art

The original treaty for the purchase
of the Louisiana territory, now in the vaults of the Department of State, is written on six pages of Irish linen pa green silk ribbon. The original document will be taken to st. Louis, and

FEATURES OF EDUCATION. Dist Exhibit at St. Louis Will Be
Distive That at Any Distinctive From That at
Other Centennial.
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silown in a building constructed exclusively for this purpose.
At Chicago and at Paris this At Chicago and at Paris this exhibit
was made a department of something
else. At St. Louis it is seen alone, else. At St. Louis it is seen alone,
housed in a palace which many consider the most perfect architecturalls of any on the grounds.
Besides, in the classification of ex-
hibits education leads all others, taking rank oduce fine arts, manufacture and all the industries.
In remarking these facts visitors have
added that tit was strange such promi-
nence had not nence had not been given to education
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In St. Louis the revealment of process
will be carried out in the Palace of Edvcation as well as in the other palaces. Formerly it was deemed sufficient to arrange in booths samples of text books
and of apparatus of the laboratory and observatory. Appllances used in the schooroom were displayed conventionally, and visitors could pass through
aisse after aisle and view only the
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In St. Louis, however, there is to be In St. Louis, however, there is to be
actual demonstration of the use made
of all such applitances, and the multtude will ind ititelf entertained. Thus
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creature of life-boys to be seen using
the tools of the the tools of the various trades. Puplls
of a school for the blind will demonstrate the methods in vogue where the sense of touch is made to supply that
of alght, and those who are deaf and dumb will also be given opportunity
to display their method of instruction. College professors at work in laboralayman, and likewise there will be demonstration of the methods employed in using the modern telescope
and taking photographs of the sun. moon and stars.
Supplementing these active exhibits have been secured as interesting that all over the
world ore booth and turn the swinging door
and of a movable cabinet. You will see
piteture after picture illustrating school picture after picture illustrating school
life, the children entering a class room.
the pupils at recitation in the pupils at recitation, in a fire drill.
during the recess hour-in fact dhrough all the stages hour-in from the hour
then they assemble When they assemble for their studies
until time cones for dismissal. As illustrations of public school lire
in large cities. New York, St. Louis, Cleveland and other muncipalities
have planned to make extensive displays, while eitios of the etcold world will
bring their ststems into comparison. bring their systems into comparison.
Higher education is exemplified as nerer before at a world's fair. All the
large colleges of the United States which are supplemented by displays Both interpasting and novel will be
the exhibits made by the Agricultura department of the Federal government
in the Education buiding congress made a special appropriation
of $\$ 100,000$. These will be in the of 10,000 . These will be in the na-
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cal education of those who desire to study the scientific questions of agri-
culture and horticulture culture and horticulture. Here will be
demonstrated the best system of fertilizing the soil, of sowing the seeds, of caring for the crops. of harvesting
them, and then for handling the same in barns and storehouses. Visitors to
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Located on the Grand basin and com-
manding a view of the Cascades; the Terrace of States and the Hall of Fes. ativals, the Palace of Education, itself a portion of the main picture, can be
reached by either the broad boulerards or by transit over the crystal waters of
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