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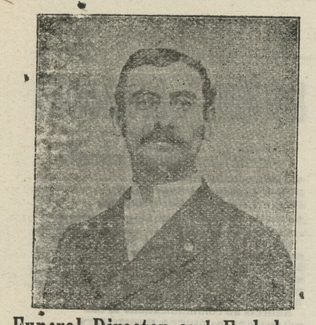

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PARIS LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

PARIS, FRANCE, June 18, 1900.

I see from a French paper, that Paris is expecting a visit from the Rough Riders of the late war. The paper explains that the Colonel Roseveld (sic) commandant of the Rough Riders, promised the soldiers of that famous battalion that if they would fight well he would take them to the Paris Exposition, and thus stimulated by that promise, they charged and captured Santiago and now Colonel Rosevelt will keep his word and bring his rough riders to the Exposition. This I know will be news to your readers and to Gov. Roosevelt's rough riders.

When the Parisian visitor passes through the United States Post Office Department building at the Exposition, and sees the old stuffed bay horse mounted by a dummy rider with a mail bag, slouched hat and leather breeches, the same that has long done duty in the P. O. Museum at Washington as a mail carrier of the early days, he says: "There is a Boer," and remarking in an approving tone—"ies Americans love much the Boers" passes on to the next mistake. The old mail stage coach of fifty years ago, is in his opinion the carriage of General Washington. A bran new red express wagon with a metal cage for transporting money, bullion and other precious articles, he thinks is for the convenience of wild animals or prisoners. After all what *infantalage*, to use a French word, was it to send these things here. Even if fully understood, but they confirm the popular European impression of our only half-civilization.

It is not pleasant to have to write so much in criticism of our country's appearance in this international competition, but it is important that the truth shall be told. I might easily gloss the facts and praise or advertise this or that American exhibit, which as an isolated exhibit is not without merit, but competitively is distanced by the exhibits in the same class of some very small countries. For some reason we are not "doing ourselves proud" here. This morning I asked an American exhibitor in the Hall of Varied Industries how he thought our country would compare with the surrounding countries. "I regret to say we make a very poor show. Look, here we are between Germany and England. See what a fine exhibit Germany has. She has no more ground space than we have, but she has utilized it to build a second story while we have but one. Then look at the taste and richness and value of her exhibits. They are worth at least three times as much as ours. Moreover, they have been set up to produce their most impressive effect. The English section, which bounds us on the other side, is also a very fine one.

Now look at ours. There on one of the best corners is a display of about 10 bushels of corn cob smoking pipes. See here on the main aisle, opposite me, playing card and stationary. There's another firm has paper bags. In my opinion, Tiffan's gold and silver ware, Rockwood's, of Cincinnati, pottery and my display are about the only creditable ones in the American section. I'm an American and I'd like to make the eagle scream but I'm keeping quiet. "It has not occured to me to class his exhibit among the redeeming things of the American section. But most Americans who will talk express the same opinion about the inferiority of what America has to show in Paris. Our appropriation was abundant, more than any other country, with the exception of Germany, I think, but it was a little slow coming and for that reason we were not able to get choice location for machinery in the Champs de Mars. When we got the appropriation, there was no untaken space available except at Vincennes. People have been saying: "Oh, go to Vincennes if you wish to see the American machinery." So, today I went to Vincennes, and I'll never go there any more. It is one hour and thirty minutes from the main exposition, which in terms of distance ought to be thirty or forty miles. It is most uncomfortable getting there; consequently, no one goes unless attracted by a fete, an automobile race, or athletic sports. After alighting from the nearest station, a walk of a half mile is necessary to find the American machinery building, which is neither large nor very interesting as to its contents. Those who are particularly interested in the special classes of American machinery exhibited there, will doubtless go out to Vincennes, but I do not believe there were half a dozen visitors there besides myself, and the place is practically inaccessible to hundreds of skilled French workmen who, while they might not buy American machinery, would like to see and study it. There is at Vincennes a large transportation exhibit consisting of sections of trains of cars within dining and sleeping cars. None from America. Europe has made great progress in the last twenty years and while the style and arrangement are totally different from ours, they are not inferior in elegance and comfort. I was especially impressed with the Russian exhibit in this section. The third class car, had every convenience of the first-class car, but was less luxuriously furnished, and the third-class compartment was convertible into sleeping space for seven, while the first-class compartment of the same size was limited to four sleeping berths. In the third-class, the travelers, always Russian peasants, are expected to furnish their bedding or blankets, Russian, like other European railroad systems, are first of all military, and these conveniences for sleeping in every car will greatly conduce to the comfort and health of the soldier and to his fitness as a fighting machine. It would not be difficult to speedily convert our freight cars into a double tier of sleeping berths on the Russian plan, and for transporting an army over long distances, they would be far more comfortable than the ordinary car of the United States railroads.

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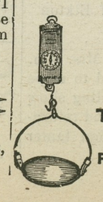

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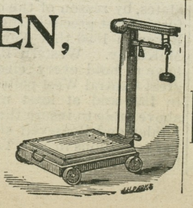

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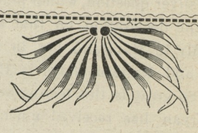

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