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operations of the fireman.

the popular eye are the English locomotives and cars, the French locomotives, which are much like the English only not of such fine workmanship, the German cars for freight and particularly the royal blue carriage built for the use of the Imperial family. This coach is a marvel of finish and comfort, but it would not run very well over our American roads, for it has but six wheels has but six wheels, two at either end and two under the center of the car, all rigidly attached to the car-frame.

some of us never heard before. The Pullman company shows what is said to be the in practical operation the first elevated most expensive and perfect railway train electrical railway ever built. Within the ever built. It is not so much of a curiosity building is the first cable car—the one that to Americans, who are accustomed to using just this sort of carriages while traveling, but to our friends from across the sea it is the subject of much wonder and inquiry. The finest sleeping and par-lor cars in use in England and on the con-tinent are of American build, but the number of them is so limited that many of the visitors from abroad never even saw them. The Pullman company shows a model of the industrial city of Pullman, which was built a good deal as the World's fair itself was built, on a comprehensive plan, all at once, and in an incredibly short time. When it comes to the creation of cities there are three fine models here almost within gunshot of each other—the Columbian exposition, Pullman and great Chicago. Here may be seen also the first locomotive used in the city of Chicago, the Chicago and Galena's "Pioneer," which began its career of usefulness fifty years ago. Now Chicago is the greatest

railway center in the world. If there is anything connected with railway transportation, excepting possibly an annual pass or a rear-end collision, that is not displayed here I should be at a loss to tell what it is. There are all sorts of locomotives and their appliances, such as bells, brakes, whistles and water-taking devices.

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General News and Notes.

The man who erects a large building on Here are plans, drawings and photographs of locomotives and locomotive shops. Here are all kinds of passenger cars—mail, baggage, express, dining room, parlor, sleeping, officer's, private and observation cars, as well as all sorts of appliances and furnishings. Here you may see just how the as well as all sorts of appliances and furnishings. Here you may see just how the automatic brake works—may see its power applied to 100 cars by a single touch of the lever, the first time such a long train was ever worked. Here you may see in countless details the paraphernalia of railway construction and operation—machines for laying the track; methods of drainage; all kinds of rails and rail fastenings; metal sleepers; models of bridges and viaducts; methods of constructing, lighting and venmethods of constructing, lighting and ven-tilating tunnels, including a model of the famous St. Gothard tunnel; snow sheds and snow plows, with the great rotary plow used in the mountains; a hundred different kinds of freight and goods cars; hand cars and track velocipedes; a model railway station and a model ticket office; interlocking switch and signal systems in actual operation: train dispatching and its interesting processes; wrecking cars and tools; methods of testing for color blindness. These and ten thousand other things make up an exhibit unparalleled in im-

But this is the transportation department, and railways by no means monopolive transportation on the face of this globe of ours. Transportation by water is magnificently represented, though instead of the steamers and large ships of course we have to be content with models of them. But these models are accurate and beautiful and enable the average visi- state again." tor to study marine architecture to better advantage than he could by expending his energies and confusing his mind clambering about the mighty originals. These models of naval and merchant marine ships fascinate great throngs of visitors. The people seem never to tire of looking at the models of her majesty's cruisers and battleships-"The Scout," "The Terpis- large and painful boils came on the back of chore," "America," and others; nor at the Spanish warrior, "El Destructor," or the models of the famous trans-Atlantic steamers. Among these last the recordbreaking "Campania" is always a center

CHATHAM, N. B., - - JUNE 15, 1893.

Infinite Variety of the Transpor-

A WONDERFUL SHOW AT CHICAGO.

Acres and Acres of Locomotives and Cars, Some of Them from England, France and Germany-Many Models of Ships-Americans Excel in Wagon and Carriage

the big exposition than that to be found in the transportation department. Imagine, if you can, more than twenty acres of space under one roof fitted with every sort of device or vehicle for the transportation of men or materials, not only those of the present and our own country but of all times and peoples. So vast is the display, and so full of interest in whatever direction one looks or wherever he passes, that a week might easily be devoted to this building alone by a visitor who had come here determined to study the fair as it deserves to be studied. A single exhibit, that of the oldest American railway, the Baltimore and Ohio, is worth a day's inspection. It consists not only of old locomotives and cars side by side with a modern train, but a most surprising and instructive collection of pictures which graphically show the development of railways in America, England, France and Germany. Nothing like it was ever before attempted. There are more than 1,200 pictures in all, and how they were ever gotten together is more than one can imagine. In addition to all these there is a display of steam carriages used in the last century before the development even of the earliest locomotive. This single exhibit cost \$50,000, and is a monument not only to the enterprise of an American railway, but to the genius of the men who

believe the statisticians who tell us the railways of the world represent one-tenth part of man's total wealth, and perhaps one-quarter or one-third of his invested capital. One is surprised not only by the vastness of the exhibit, bespeaking net works of rails spread over the face of the earth, but the wonderful variety of forms, structures, devices and machines used in railway construction and operation. Most Americans study railoperation. Most Americans study railways only by the casual method of riding over them. We all know just enough about them to lead us to the conclusion we know about all there is worth knowing. A walk through this great building and its greater annex will show the most presumptious of us how small is our knowledge concerning the greatest of all methods of transportation

methods of transportation. As it would take days to see it so it would require pages on pages instead of columns to describe or even mention what is displayed here. If I call attention to some of the more striking exhibits or endeavor to indicate the almost infinite variety thereof it must not be supposed my meager list has estimated the subject. Of course the old locomotives, the "John Bull," the "Rocket," the "Clinton," the "Samson" and many others are always surrounded by large crowds of visitors.

Many people smile as they compare one of
these little machines, whose boilers are
about the size of rain-barrels, with the enormous modern locomotives standing near by. The "Rocket" entire could be loaded in one corner of the tender of the Director General, the big locomotive which weighs 195,000 pounds, and still leave room enough for the fuel and the Other exhibits which constantly please

There are cars here of the like of which

portance and comprehensiveness.

The nearest approach to a reproduction

of an actual ship of large dimensions is a huge structure which was apparently cut out of the side of a monster modern passenger steamer. It is 73 feet long and 35 feet wide. It shows the smokestack, or one half of it, rising seventy feet from the floor. It contains four floors or decks, and shows steerage, first and second cabins, officers' quarters, the "bridge," and a part of the grand saloon. To people from the interior who have never had the opportunity to see just what a great floating



MODEL OF THE "CAMPANIA." will be an instructive object lesson, just as Uncle Sam's brick battleship in the harbor gives them an even better idea of modern naval construction and armament, or as they may study to still better advantage the newest type of steamships by going aboard the whaleback "Columbus" along

with four or five other passengers for a pleasant trip on Lake Michigan. If one likes boats-and who does not?this is the place to see them. Besides the acres of models and pictures of larger crafts there are innumerable smaller ships and boats-fishing boats, cutters, yawls, launches, canoes, ice-boats, dingies, pilot boats. They have been gathered from all lands. Side by side are the hide boats of the Indians and the trim electric or oil pleasure or fishing canoes of modern build. There are boats of steel, of iron, of wood. of skins, of barks, of burned out trunks of trees, of rubber. All their appliances of oars, paddles, engines, screws, propellers, sails, rigging and anchoring are shown, too. One may profitably spend two or three days here looking at nothing but boats. He may see not only what man is doing to-day but may study his efforts at boat and ship building through all time. There one dense group of visitors is looking at an accurate model of the Santa Maria, one of the immortal Columbus' saved so many lives and won for herself

imperishable renown. We have had a hurried glimpse at transportation by water and transportation by rail. But many methods of land transpor-tation remain to be seen. It would never do to forget street cars and vehicles for use on common roads for the more fascinating steamships and locomotives. Even more important to man than his railways or his ships are his carriages and wagons. Of these there are literally acres and acres. There is nothing in the line of vehicles for use by man with draught animals that is

not shown here. It is a pleasure to note that both in design and workmanship the American makers of wagons and carriages easily lead the world. Where other nations follow beaten tracks the American boldly strikes out for new adaptations. This is particularly noticeable in the fields-light pleasure vehicles and wagons for special industrial purposes. In both these lines the Yankee makers have made wonderful progress during the last five or six years. They fashion a new, light, graceful and convenient road or driving wagon for every day in the year. For every phase of industrial or commercial activity they construct a vehicle that saves power and ime. If you were to note the large number of foreigners who go carefully and admiringly about among this almost infinite variety of American vehicles you would be as willing as I am to predict that the Columbian exposition is to have a tremendous influence upon the carriage and wagon trade of the world. There is nothing in the whole exposition that causes one more amazement than this display of wagons and carriages. All Americans are accustomed to seeing a great variety of Translation road vehicles, but when one beholds acres of them, and no two alike, he is likely to think himself dreaming and wandering in some fairy land of wheeled things.

There are electric railways, cable railways, compre sed air motors, chemical motors and horse cars in great profusion here. Outside the building may be seen was used on the Clay Hill railroad in San Francisco about twelve years ago. But the list of methods of transportation has not been exhausted. There are pneumatic tubes, cash and parcel carriers for use in stores, endless belt railways, wire railways, sleighs, sledges, sleds, toboggans, saddles and other fittings for use upon the backs of horses, mules, elephants, camels, goats and oxen. Over in the plaisance is a railway without wheels whose cars slide on a film of water hydraulically compressed, and in the galleries of the great building are thousands upon thousands of bicycles and tricycles. There are baby carriages,

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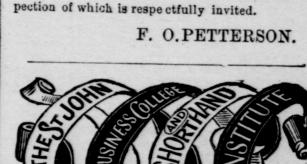
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