EXPOSITION STORY SECURED BY MONTHLY

Panama-Pacific Fair Gives News and Official Cuts to Magazine.

Yesterday afternoon the Feature Editor, J. R. Spalding and Managing Editor, R. D. Kahn of The Technology Monthly went to Providence for the purpose of securing some illustrations for the feature story for the next issue. Leaving the publication office of the Monthly at 3:06 p. m., they arrived at Providence at exactly four, o'clock and went at once to the editorial offices of the Providence Journal.

Matters connected with the circulation of the Monthly among the alumni were then attended to after which the representatives of the publication called on one of the prominent manufacturers for the purpose of closing an advertising contract.

With this preliminary business completed the next on the feature story for the next issue was taken up. The representatives of the Monthly then went to the Narranganset Hotel where they had learned that Mr. Thomas Morrell Moore, Commissioner General for the Panama Pacific International Exposition, had registered. Mr. Moore was in Providence on business for a single hour, but was unoccupied at that time.

As the feature story of the next issue of the Technology Monthly is a detail outline of the construction and layout of the buildings and grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to be held next year at San Francisco, Mr. Moore was asked for photographic reproductions of the architect's scheme for development.

Mr. Moore offered to furnish these official panoramas in two colors and have them here by special telegraphic order to San Francisco in time for the next publication. He extended the courtesy of the Exhibition Officials to the Technology Monthly.

He outlined for THE TECH the public arrangements that the Commissioners had made and arranged for the United States and Foreign countries. The beautifully illustrated prospectus has been sent to journals in the capital cities of ten leading European Countries. The prospectus was translated into the commercial languages of these countries and copies returned to him.

The English, original version of the prospectus has been made public to the members of the English Parliament, the legislatures of the States, and to the Editor of the Technology Monthly only. A contest is being arranged for students of preparatory and intermediate normal schools for the best translation of the text of the prospectus from the so-called "commercial" languages of these foreign countries.

A special article has been prepared for The Monthly by a San Francisco architect interested in Technology affairs.

"Billy" Bull, Yale's great football catch, of the been appointed football doctor by the athletic committee of the University.

PHILOSOPHY A SCIENCE.

(Consulted on Page 1.)

Intuition, said the speaker, is representative of a less highly developed form of life than that to which man has attained. Animals and uneducable men are essentially capable of relying upon it than the man who is trained to use the natural laws which science demonstrates to exist. Intuition is in reverse to civilization. In the knowledge which it should be particularly fitted to give—self-knowledge—it is not only a failure, in matters of love, where it is so often supposed to be the safest guide, it is again ridiculously poor. The fact that, on the other hand, is the highest means we have known for the attainment of knowledge apart from personal or ethical considerations, is given knowledge for its own sake, and looks with the same indifference on the great and the small in the world of cold fact.

It is upon this indifference, this "ethical neutrality," that we must look for the most promising of modern philosophical developments. Philosophy is to be a science. It is to work in a field of its own, and to give conclusions of its own in utter independence of the conclusions of other sciences. If we look to it for the solution of ethical difficulties or moral questions we are certain to meet with disappointment; but if we use it for no more than it pretends to give, if we employ it to know the world about us in a deeper way than physical science can touch, then we shall find it prolific and profitable.

Professor Russell's next lecture, "Logic As the Essence of Philosophy," will be given on Thursday evening. The course is to cover four weeks.

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