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Weather Meteorological Observations.

Table with columns for Date, Day, Max, Min, Wind, and other weather-related data for the week of April 22-28, 1878.

One inch of melted is considered equivalent to ten of unmelting snow.

We have received from the publishers, J. Frank Lewis & Co., of Baltimore, a copy of the Maryland Directory, which contains much new and valuable information.

The Paris Exposition.

A Complete Account of the Foreign Sections now up.

PARIS, April 10.—Strict orders were given a week ago at all the entrances to the Champs de Mars to admit none but the chief Commissioners, exhibitors, or those engaged in work connected with the great International Exposition of 1878.

The English section begins on the right, next the main building, forming the commencement of the right wing. Its front is composed of five houses, representing the early Tudor, the Elizabethan and the Georgian periods of architecture.

the arches of the Rue de Rivoli; over the stone arches is a running device in scrolls and arabesque, painted in red and black, of rather brilliant effect.

The Spanish facade, representing a part of the Alhambra, is in exquisite taste, and displays fine carving in stone of marvellous execution; it is one of the architectural gems of the Exhibition.

The highly colored Chinese section is not a success; the ornamentation takes the usual grotesque form of monsters and dragons, but it leaves an unpleasant impression.

Japan also is a disappointment, as its facade makes no effect in the avenue of the nations.

Portugal produces in plaster the pictures of strangely cut arches of the cloisters of Belem and of the Convent of La Batalha.

Switzerland has constructed a chalet with a curved roof, crowned with a bell-shaped pointed spire, the interior of which is in rather indifferent taste, I regret to say.

A charming mosaic, which recalls the Algerian palace of the Trocadero, does great and unexpected credit to Tunis.

Morocco has built a characteristic front, the windows of which are closed with the usual Oriental screens.

Several of the South American states, and notably Chile and the Argentine, are public, have done the most credit in illustrating the style of construction prevailing in their local climate.

ral wives as an interesting supplement or annex to the building covered by the Stars and Stripes.

Apart from this building it was pleasant to hear our Centennial Exhibition spoken of in most laudatory terms and there was but one voice among those with whom I conversed who pronounced it to be a failure.

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note in what it consists. Perhaps a rough but tolerable definition is that the father of the American aristocrat kept the shop and bequeathed the fortune. As a consequence, the descendant of the rich family has a better education in the amenities and accomplishments of social life than the fellow-citizen whose head has just appeared above the surface.

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McCormick's Self-Blinder.—Your attention is respectfully called to the popular line of Harvesting Machines just introduced from the old and reliable firm of C. H. McCormick & Co., of Chicago, Ill.

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Careless Handling of Firearms and Narrow Escape.—On Sunday last a young man of this place by the name of Burke was accidentally discharged a pistol which was accidentally discharged, the ball entering the neck of William Cooney, who was in company with him, and passing through his eye and very near the large blood vessel and then toward the shoulder; a very slight variation would have severed an important blood vessel and instant death would have been most probable.

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