

# THE FAIR FULL-BLOWN.

## CHICAGO NOW PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN THE WORLD.

Her Columbian Exposition a Polyglot City With Over 100,000 Inhabitants and a Municipal Government—Sights That Thrill the Visitor—Midway Plaisance.

A little over two years ago the site of the World's Columbian Fair at Chicago was practically a wild marsh. To-day it contains several hundred buildings, and Director-General Davis estimates the wealth represented by the buildings and exhibits as something like \$150,000,000.

Fifty Nations and thirty-seven colonies are represented. Added to these are the United States Government and the various States and Territories of the Union.

Roughly speaking, the grounds contain six hundred acres. They are a mile long and about half a mile broad at the widest part. The distance from the middle of Chicago is seven miles. One side of the grounds runs along the great lake and the other side faces hundreds of hotels and stores hurriedly erected at the smallest possible cost. There is a strip of land six hundred feet wide and a mile long extending from the main grounds eastward, and this is the Midway Plaisance, which contains the showrooms and private enterprises. The whole exposition will be open from an early hour in the morning until ten o'clock at night and the price of admission fifty cents.

The exposition is marked off into three great divisions. At the north end is the Art Palace, surrounded by the separate buildings of the States, Territories and foreign Governments. This is the social department, and millions of dollars will be spent in the entertainment of visitors and in formal banquets. Going southward are to be found three-quarters of a mile of structures representing manufactures, machinery, electricity, mining, agriculture, horticulture, forestry and minor material interests, with buildings here and there representing the various departments of the government of the grounds. The third division is the Midway Plaisance, dedicated to

roundings. Beside him, in the main entrance, is St. Gauden's fine statue of Columbus. In front of him is the wonderful Moines fountain, and on either side of it the big cascades that throw up masses of electric lighted water in thousands of fountains a night. Beyond is the smooth basin, crowded with gondolas and launches.

Further on is the huge figure of the Republic rising out of the water on a pedestal with the peristyle as a background. To the left are the towers and recessed pilasters of Machinery Hall, the obelisk and the small peristyle. The water that flows in front of Machinery Hall divides it from the Agricultural Building, whose florid capitals, masses of statuary and gilded dome, surrounded by Diana, add an indescribable richness to the general effect. On the north side is the grand facade of the largest building in the world, whose acres are devoted to manufactures and liberal arts. The walls of this edifice measure almost a mile, and the stupendous hinged arch spans the main floor at a height of 160 feet. Yet its fluted columns, triumphal arches and vast loggia have converted this architectural leviathan into a thing of beauty.

From the roof of this huge building beams the biggest electric search light ever constructed. It has reflectors six feet in diameter and gives a light of 194,000,000 candle power. It is asserted by those in charge of this light that people sixty miles away can easily read by the reflected illumination at night.

Following the canal, which is spanned by graceful bridges, on which are life-sized sculptures of American animals, one skirts the Electricity Building. On the other side of this is the Mining Building, and still beyond is the monstrous Transportation Building, the decoration of which alternately suggests a kaleidoscope and the land wagon of a circus.

Leaving out the State buildings there are only three conspicuous blotches on the beauty of the exposition as a whole. They are the Transportation Building, the Illinois Building and the United States Government Building. The first is a burlesque; the latter two are simply shabby.

A remarkable thing about the exposition is the number of interests that have been given separate representation. The Woman's Building is an instance of this. Education is illustrated in a thousand forms. In fact, this element is likely to bore the public. It is the only building where the Government has turned its educational department loose, and the result is a wilderness of charts,

will swell from the lips of innumerable singers.

A hundred thousand armed and uniformed soldiers will be massed in Chicago this summer. This great camp of American warriors will be in August. Military organizations from every State in the Union will be present, besides a large representation of troops from the regular army. To these must be added military companies and perhaps regiments from foreign countries. The military display will probably be the grandest ever seen in this country.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The German Kaiser is a very expert horseman.

Queen Victoria's late continental trip cost about \$50,000.

Samuel Minturn Peck, the poet, now weighs 250 pounds.

In Spain the Duke of Veragua is popularly known as the best breeder of bulls for bull fights.

The former Adjutant General of the United States Army, General R. C. Drum, is living on a farm in Maryland.

Lord Wolseley, the greatest of living English soldiers, is below medium height and slender and lithe of frame.

The Earl of Craven, at the very altar itself, and in the act of receiving the hand of his bride, in New York, wore his trousers turned up.

Julius Verne, who is about to bring out his seventy-fourth novel, is said to be a native of Warsaw. His real name is said to be Olszewski.

Prince Bismarck recently addressed the students at Bonn and it is recorded that in mentioning the subject of dueling he did not actually condemn it.

President McCool, of Princeton College, is a great lover of flowers and he watches over those in his garden as tenderly as does a mother over her baby.

W. S. Gilbert has so far cleared \$200,000 off his play of "Pygmalion and Galatea," which is said to be the most valuable theatrical property in the world.

When Gladstone is about to make a great speech in the House of Commons somebody lifts him up, straightens his neckcloth, brushes his coat and puts a flower in his buttonhole.

Professor Caspar René Gregory, the

### FACTS ABOUT THE FAIR.

Provision has been made for the transportation of 60,000 persons an hour to and from the grounds.

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The collection of exhibits in the British section is the largest and most important that has been brought together in any international exhibition outside of the United Kingdom.

A thing that will impress itself upon the thoughtful observer is the fact that every branch of science and industry has been split up into minor departments. This is the age of the specialist.

A Krupp gun weighing 122 tons, the largest ever built, is on display, mounted in a building of its own at Chicago. Herr Krupp will make nothing out of the costly enterprise, but he has pleased his sovereign.

The exhibits are to be considered from the standpoint of numbers the French are strongest. If they are to be judged by the average excellence of art, Holland, without doubt, takes the lead among foreign Nations.

In the department of natural history New York State takes the lead. The Ward's Natural Science Museum of Rochester has an exhibit which Professor Putnam says is perfect. It shows every form of animal life "from sponges to man."

It must be understood that the Exposition is a city with a complete government. There are over 50,000 exhibitors, and two persons for each interest represented would give a fixed population of 100,000. There are well organized and equipped police and fire departments.

In the artillery exhibit is a 12-inch naval rifle, thirty-six feet long and weighing fifty tons; a 13-inch naval gun jacket, seventeen feet long and weighing 56,900 pounds, the 13-inch tub that will be increased by the jacket, is thirty-eight feet five inches long and weighs 59,000 pounds.

There is a building where babies can be checked just like a hat or coat or umbrella. The charge is moderate and the nurses are good. There was a similar institution at the Paris Exposition, but, unfortunately, several hundred babies were on hand without claimants when the exposition closed.

From the roof of the huge building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts will beam the biggest electric search light ever constructed. It has reflectors six feet in diameter and will give a light of 194,000,000 candle power. It is asserted by those in charge of this light that people sixty miles away the light will be nearly as bright as a full moon.

Most interesting in a historical sense are the trophies from the Hohenzollern Museum, loaned to the State Department of the United States Government for exhibition in this section. They have been sent over in the custody of Captain Rogers of the United States Navy, and the State Department assumes the responsibility for their safe keeping and safe return.

The golden nail, which marks the completion of the Woman's Building at the Exposition, required several weeks of constant work to make. It is composed of gold, silver and copper, and a Montana sapphire is set in the upper portion of the shield which is attached to the nail near the head. Mrs. Potter Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers, drove the nail of gold home with a silver hammer.

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Details in the collection of material caused the postponement of the ceremony of casting the sovereign bell to be made of historical metal collected by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the purpose of commemorating the opening of the World's Fair.

The ceremony was set for the opening day, and the date was to have been touched a button at the White House connected with the automatic arrangement which would have turned the molten metal into the mould.

In the center of the Electrical Building, which is 345 feet, stands the Edison tower. This is a giant column, painted white and studded with incandescent lights. It is 130 feet high. The effect is splendid, but is fully appreciated only at night. The General Electric Company of New York has grouped its exhibit around the Edison column to a depth of 150 feet. The Edison Company has a handsome house just inside the south main door, the Westinghouse and other prominent companies being ranged along the main aisle.

Mrs. Della E. Haines, teacher in a Manchester (N. H.) school, has been arrested in a civil suit for \$1000 damages brought by Fred Perkins, who alleges that she terribly punished his little daughter for a trivial offense.

Lord Devenant's new yacht, the Valkyrie, has been launched at Glasgow. The length is eighty feet and its tonnage is 220. The yacht is mainly and tastefully upholstered, and will have three boats.

SEWARD GREENE, a wealthy Pennsylvania farmer, found guilty of stealing tons of butter from creameries throughout Lehigh and Berks County, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment at hard labor.

The Manhattan Oil Company's chief clerk of the Standard Oil Company in the C. K. field, has been absorbed by the Standard, after a long fight. The property transferred is valued at \$15,000,000.

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### NEWSY GLEANINGS.

GEORGIA is becoming a fruit State.

CHICAGO hotels are filling up rapidly.

FAILURES generally are on the increase.

THE outlook for crops in Europe is bad.

THE naval review ships employed 9000 men.

THE russet shoe will have another run this summer.

ANOTHER Cuban revolution is said to be hatching.

ENGLAND is taking more precautions to quarantine every point against cholera.

FOUR THOUSAND pictures of crooks have been secured for the guidance of Chicago police.

THE bankers and financiers of the world will hold a congress at Chicago from June 19 to 25.

SEALERS in British Columbia complain of robberies committed from the American side of the line.

ABOUT 5000 flags are used in decorating the World's Fair buildings, and they have cost in all \$50,000.

AMONG the sheep of this country the losses during the past year have been heavier than last season.

ADVICES from all parts of Prussia announce that rain is falling in the districts which have suffered most from the long continued drought.

LOREL JOSEPH F. FOARD, of Nashville, Tenn., has offered \$100,000 a year for the hire of the Arkansas State convicts, the State to have their keeping.

CONSERVATIVE tobacco factors at Cincinnati estimate that the recent storms in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky have damaged the tobacco crop \$100,000.

TROOPS are massing in Cuba to stamp out the revolution. The Government is confident of suppressing the uprising. Friends of the revolutionists in this country are ready to give them every support.

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