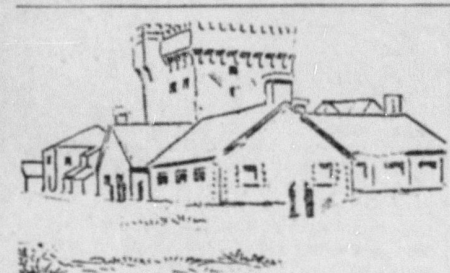


THE MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

A COLLECTION OF SIDE SHOWS AT THE FAIR.

Arabs, Turks and Moors Found Living as in the Orient—The Javanese Village—An International Beauty Show—The Wonderful Revolving Wheel—Other Exhibits.

There are many strange things at the fair with queer names. There is the "Midway Plaisance," for instance. "What on earth does that mean?" most people ask when they hear it for the first time. Whatever it may mean elsewhere, in Chicago, says the New York Herald, it means simply a collection of side shows. The "Plaisance" is an avenue lined with buildings in which entertainments are given, but which the "midway" comes in it is hard to guess. The name was selected by a committee of leading citizens who wanted to get up something high toned, or, as they put it, "nobby." It is certainly a very noble name, and no other word so well describes it. To call the thing an avenue, it was decided, was too commonplace. Indian



IRISH VILLAGE AND ABBEY CASTLE.

Names are considered vulgar by many Illinois people, and so they borrowed a word from the French.

This side show avenue is a mile long and it smacks just a little bit of Coney Island. It is operated under the eye of the fair management and it is in the grounds, strictly speaking, admission being included with a fifty cent World's Fair ticket. It is very broad; 600 feet wide over all. Every "concessionaire"—more French—pays a percentage of his receipts to the World's Fair Ways and Means Committee. Guarantees are afforded that the exhibits are worth the price of admission.

A Tower of Babel is built near the entrance to the Plaisance. It is 100 feet high and has a diameter at the base of 100 feet. The tower deviates from the form of the original by having a double track electrical circular railway from the base to the top. A chime of bells is installed at the top, from which a good view of the grounds is obtained.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have been interested in making a display of the cottage industries of Ireland. Towering over a row of Irish cottages in fact is a reproduction of Donnell Castle. Throughout this exhibit there are specimens of the work of Irish peasants and some of the people themselves. A Kerry cow has been brought over specially to show one of the means of livelihood. Laces and shawls are made and sold here. The simple architecture of the homes, like that of the convent of La Rabida, is a pleasant relief to the eye after the stucco flowers and figures crowded on too many of the buildings.

Come with me to Cairo. It is shown by a street scene peopled with more than one hundred and fifty Egyptians who were taken from the midst of their dancing, smoking and trading and dumped into the Windy City. Dark brown beauties from the banks of the Nile, who dance oriental measures, look coquettishly upon the Yankee, their big eyes winning his attention as soon as they flash them upon him. They wear spangles, chains, beads and gilt bands. Black slave boys wait upon the dainty ladies, some of whom cover their faces in the modest fashion of the East. Arab traders, with their pack animals and camel drivers are there. While the dancers are performing in the theatre the merchants sell beads, turbans or shells from the Red Sea and other curiosities, and the snake charmers subdue reptiles and the magicians show their familiarity with the black art. There are performing monkeys, too, and parrots. It is truly a glimpse of an Eastern city, and here and there one gets a whiff of it.

An old priest goes up into the tower of the mosque at daybreak and calls upon all believers in Mohammed to pray. The people perform their duties and then bless the prophet. When they have done this the long-bearded merchants take their pipes and squat in the bazaars, looking indolently at the passers-by, while the women and children gaze in wonder and smile knowingly at



AN ARCH IN THE MOORISH PALACE.

the ignorance of their ways betrayed by the Americans, who are as great a show to them as they are to the purchasers of admission tickets.

Fanda, a gaudily dressed woman, rather fat, is the beauty of the party, and among them are Egyptians bearing such names as Fahima Osman, Hosna Bint, Mitwall Naba-weh and Faimi Hourl. Curiosities of divers sorts from the museums of Cairo and Alexandria can be seen.

One of the old streets of Stamboul is reproduced and tenanted with people from that city and from Constantinople, who show pretty much the same sort of entertainment as their Egyptian neighbors. One of their features is a fire department such as is in service at the City of the Golden Horn. The fire pump, which has a large capacity, is being on poles on the shoulders of the natives, who trot through the streets astonishingly fast. When they reach the fire the water is supplied to them by carriers, who bear leather bags that are refilled from the wells as fast as their contents are used up.

Turkish luncheons are peddled by costumed natives, who serve them from a tray. A saddle belonging to the Sultan of Turkey is placed in the Transportation Building. It is covered with red plush and gold and is used by its owner only on the most solemn occasions. Arab horses of pure blood were allowed by the Sultan to be exported. A silver bed, owned by one of the sultans of Turkey, and said to weigh two tons, is in the collection, and a Turkish tent once belonging to a Persian Shah, and used by him in traveling. It is made almost wholly of embroidered cloth.

Near the Tunisian and Algerian section is a Moorish palace modeled after one of the old style temples which are found in Spain and Northern Africa. A restaurant, accommodating five hundred people, in the palace shows that the Moors are a practical race. In the building is an immense collection of gold coins.

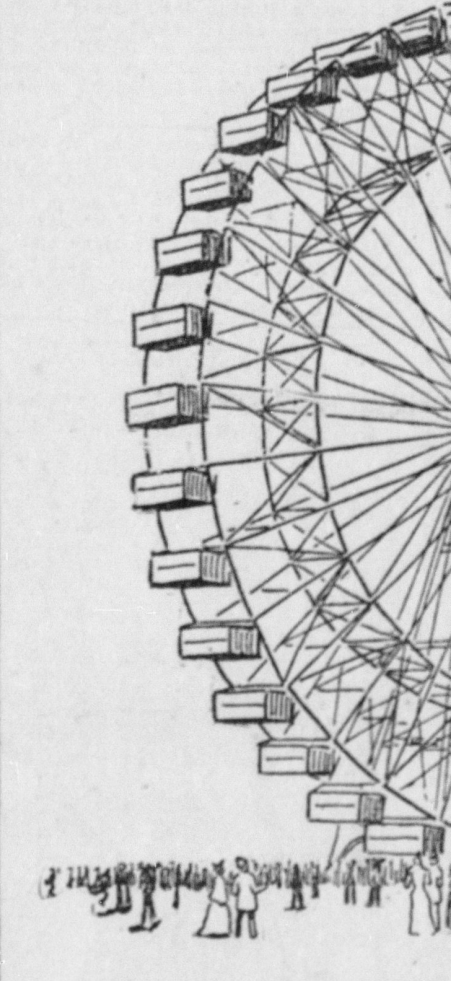
An Algerian merchant who erected villages at the three last Paris expositions has put up a building in which are quartered a large supply of natives who maintain a bazaar, in which are displayed precious stones, swords, pistols with antique flint locks, daggers, laces, brocades, cushions and table covers. In another store are found perfumery, serasols, pastilles, attar of roses and sweetmeats, though these are not half as sweet as the dreamy dainties who sell them to you. A Bedouin camp, presided over by a real Bedouin chief, who, of course, would cut a throat with no compunction is shown. The dancing girls keep the hall crowded with spectators.

Javanese, to the number of seventy, have built a village in the style of their country on the Midway Plaisance. It is made of bamboo poles, split bamboo and palm leaves and thatched with native grasses. A screen of split bamboo and leaves encircles the village to keep out those who haven't paid. The Javanese girls dance to the music of an angklung and puff cigarettes. They are little bits of creatures with black shiny hair.

In the center of the settlement are two big bamboo poles with holes cut through them. When the wind whistles through these holes a strange melody is produced that makes the Javans feel homesick and romantic.

With the Javanes is an old priest named Hadji, who has a great influence over his flock. They are a very lazy race and get tired of work about once a day, throwing down their heads and saying they have had enough. But the old priest knows his business. Just as soon as they quit he has a vision in which it is revealed to him that if they do not at once resume they will be devoured by devils or devils horns and a tail. Humility and paucity of clothing are characteristic of the Javanes and both characteristics have been carefully encouraged by the Hollanders who control the island. One of them, a real Prince named Raden Soekman, came to the fair and he had no English. Some of the dancing girls are quite comely. They wear their black hair in knots and cut away the bangs from the forehead with a razor.

A remarkable display in the Plaisance is



THE WONDERFUL REVOLVING WHEEL.

that of feminine beauty. A building has been put up and in it are installed fifty young women, who represent the style of fashion of various nations and their fashions in costumes. They were got together by a Chicago beauty collector who spent some months in Europe advertising for types of the different races. Minister Lincoln when the party were in Southampton notified them that they were violating the Contract Labor law in coming to America, which was not so, as Congress exempted the World's Fair from the law. After they arrived in Chicago all their costumes were burned in a fire that very nearly burned them, too. All these had to be duplicated and the girls sit in their pavilions and smile day after day. The management contracted for smiles lasting six months. The Vienna girl is a musician, and others have accomplishments as dancers, Russia, Greece, Italy, Germany, France, England, Austria, Bohemia, Hungary and Chicago are equally well represented, and there are beauties from different parts of the United States.

Carl Hagenbeck, a famous German animal tamer has a building with a hall seating 5000 people, in which he gives his performances. He domesticates the lion so that he will lie down with the lamb, and tigers and wildcats become so tame under his care, it is said, that they are no more dangerous than guinea pigs. Such animals, though they do live in their cages, but gives them plenty of breathing space and they live together without fighting.

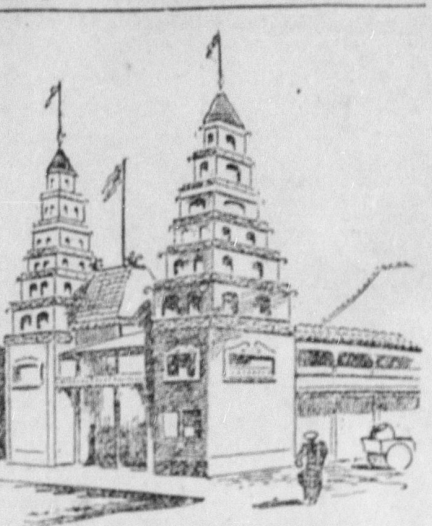
Germany has a village in which the artistic and mercantile tastes of her people are combined. The Germans have put up a model of a town of the Middle Ages, and there are houses of the Black Forest and the other divisions of the empire. The houses are filled with original furniture. Dr. Uric Jahn, of Berlin, manages a German ethnological museum.

The Ferris wheel is the real triumph of the Midway Plaisance. It represents better than any other exhibit the genius of American invention. It looks something like the paddle



WORKMAN IN THE CAIRO STREET.

that a fly must have that sits on the side of a cart wheel and feels it revolve. The wheel is 264 feet high and 254 feet in diameter. It bears thirty-six passenger cars, each larger than a railroad coach, and with a seating capacity of sixty persons. When the wheel is "loaded" it contains 2160 citizens. They are carried up and then down like birds sitting in their nest.



PART OF THE CHINESE VILLAGE.

It is steel throughout and is not unlike a bicycle wheel revolving between two huge towers. There are really two wheels placed on the same axle and 28 1/2 feet apart, and held together by struts and ties. The cars are built of wood and steel, upholstered and artistically finished, and each weighs 19 tons. The great axle, it is said, is the largest piece of steel ever forged. It is 33 inches in diameter, 45 feet 2 inches long and weighs 56 tons. Arranged in groups on the rods around the crown of the wheel are 3000 incandescent lights of various colors, which are extinguished and relighted at intervals as the wheel revolves, producing at a distance an effect like that of huge fireworks. Six cars can be loaded at a time from the platform, so there is no danger of the passengers being emptied out of their nests. The engines are of 2000 horse power. The wheel was the invention of G. W. G. Ferris, a bridge engineer

of Pittsburgh, Penn. It is said that the cost of construction was \$400,000. A model of St. Peter's at Rome, which was modeled in the year 1600 and finished in 1700, is exhibited in the Midway Plaisance by L. de B. Spridon. It is of carved wood, coated with a substance in imitation of marble, and is constructed on a scale of one-sixtieth. This makes it about 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 15 feet high. It is placed in a building of Roman style, which contains besides the model the portraits of many of the Popes. Then there are models of the Cathedral of Milan, the Pombino Palace, St. Agnes's, implements, household goods, theatrical goods and utensils. Of these 490 numbers come from Africa, 373 from New Caledonia, 40 from New Guinea, 169 from Islands of the South Seas, 823 from British Columbia, 30 from Greenland and 128 from Cayton, making a total of 2349. There is also an artificial aquarium forty feet long, showing fish, corals, gorgonias, etc., from the Indian Ocean, and a number of hunting trophies, skulls, horns and skins. The trained animals are a group of six lions, two tigers, two leopards, one sloth bear, one Thibet bear, six large boarhounds and one polar bear, all trained at one time in the great arena age, and a group of three tigers, two lions, three panthers, goats, sheep, cattle, and dogs, five from Cayton, and two boarhounds performing; six male lions; a lion riding on horseback, and a lion riding on horseback, trained with a large boarhound. There are a number of other features such as a collection of two thousand parrots and two hundred monkeys.

At Brunswick, Ga., the First National Bank and the Oglethorpe National Bank closed their doors and M. Ulman, President of the latter, committed suicide. The Evanston branch of the First National Bank, Ill., closed its doors at the suggestion of the National Examiner, George E. Caldwell.

LOUISIANA. The President has appointed A. C. Baker, of Arizona, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Arizona; Benjamin P. Moore, of New York, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Alaska; William H. Pugh, of Ohio, to be Commissioner of Customs.

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COLONEL WILLIAM F. CARLIS, of the Fourth Infantry, was appointed by the President Brigadier-General; Captain William H. Hamner was made Paymaster.

THE General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church began its session in Washington; Professor Willis G. Craig, of McCormick Seminary, Chicago, was elected Moderator.

ABOUT 225 employees in the Government Printing Office have been relieved from duty and granted furloughs.

THE President made the following appointments to be Consuls of the United States: M. M. Duffie, of Arkansas, at Winnipeg; George Horton, of Illinois, at Athens, Greece; Frank H. Brooks, of Illinois, at Trieste.

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland gave a reception at the White House to the members of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

THE President has appointed Kerr Craig, of North Carolina, to be Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

THE Matamoros branch of the Mexican National Railroad at Beyonce, Mexico, has been washed away in several places. A family of Mexicans named Martines, consisting of father, mother and three children, were caught in the flood and drowned.

A POLAR exploded in Robert's cloth factory in Sedan, France. All hands were at work at the time. Twenty were said to have been killed. Many more were injured.

CONSIDERABLE excitement was caused by the official announcement that a laborer had died of Asiatic cholera at Schiffhuck, near Hamburg, Germany.

A FRENCH consul in Tripoli has been stoned by the populace and demands for reparation have been made on the Sultan of Turkey.

FRENCH troops have been defeated by Siamese on the Me-Kong border and war is imminent.

A TREATY of commerce has been concluded between Spain and Germany.

THE Russian cruiser Viasak has been wrecked off the coast of Corsica. All on board were saved.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, speaking at the unveiling of a monument to his grandfather, in Silesia, stated that the very existence of the Fatherland depends upon the passing of the Arden hills.

A FIRE at Trondheim, Norway, resulted in the loss of five lives. Five persons were killed while jumping from a burning building, and three women and two children were burned to death in the flames.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

FRANK C. ALBY, who killed Christa Warden at Hanover on July 17, 1891, has been hanged at Concord, N. H. The hanging was performed in a bungling manner. The rope was too long, the condemned man's feet striking the floor after the drop fell, and compelling the Sheriff's officers to lift the body up. The noose too, shifted its position. He was slowly strangled to death.

SITT was begun in New York City to compel John E. Risley, United States Minister to Denmark, to account to his former partners in the prosecution of Alabama claims, and to restrain him from going out of the jurisdiction of United States Courts until the case is decided.

THE body of Thomas Pallister, the murderer, who escaped with Frank W. Roehl from the "condemned cells" in Sing Sing (N. Y.) Prison on the night of April 29, was found floating in the Hudson river off Sing Sing at almost the same point where Roehl's body was recovered. As in Roehl's case a bullet, which has caused death, was found in the brain, though in Pallister's pocket was a revolver fully loaded.

THE Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church at New York City, called their missionaries in China in view of the decision of the Geary act, to use prudence, and to remain within easy reach of communication in case of retaliatory measures by the Chinese. The Methodist Foreign Mission Society issued an address recommending Sunday, May 23rd, as a day of prayer for the protection of the Chinese missionary interests.

THE Spanish carved Santa Maria, Columbus's flag ship in tow of the tugboat Dalziel, went up the Hudson and anchoring off Hobbs Ferry, N. Y., was boarded by hundreds of visitors.

IMMENSE damage was done in the States of Pennsylvania and New York by rainstorms; on Lake Erie a number of lives were lost. An immense amount of property was swept away by the Cayahog River. Over \$1,000,000 damage was done at Erie, Penn. Buffalo, N. Y., also suffered greatly.

JAMES ROY and Elmer Arbe, of Bartlett, and Alexander Albarow, rivermen, attempted to shoot the rapids at Sewall's Falls, N. H., in a boat. The boat filled with water and capsized and the three men were drowned.

THE Russian war ships in New York Harbor were brilliantly illuminated with electric lights in a display of fireworks and search lights in honor of the birthday of the Czarowitz.

ISAAC ROSENWIG and Harris Blank were hanged a few days ago at Tunkhannock, Penn. Blank and Rosenwig, both natives of Russia, and each twenty-seven years of age, murdered Jacob Marks, a doctor, on Dutch Mountain.

JAMES E. MCDONOCK, the actor, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, aged eighty-three. He was born in Philadelphia. He was America's oldest actor.

THE Local Directory of the World's Fair decided not to open the gates on Sunday, in order to give the National Commission more time to consider the question.

C. S. BOSWELL, a leading business man of St. Paul, Minn., committed suicide by leaping from a bridge into the Mississippi.

South and West.

FRED STEIN and Warner Briscoe, United States gaugers, and John Feland, Jr., Deputy Revenue Collector, were coming up the Ohio River at Louisville, Ky., when a gust wind swept their boat. Feland swam ashore, but the others were drowned.

LOU TRESCHE, who murdered Henry Fiedler, was hanged at Brownstown, Ind., by a mob of masked men from Seymour.

GRAND LAKE LEVEE, in Southern ARKANSAS, and the protective levee at Point Pleasant, La., have given away.

SIX persons lost their lives in an explosion in C. F. Pope's glueose factory at Geneva, Ill. The factory was a large four story structure, and there were eighty employees in the building at the time, most of whom escaped with only slight injuries.

THE National Commission voted that Director-General Davis be instructed to call for the resignation of Theodore Thomas as Musical Director of the World's Fair.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

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THE New York Club needs pitchers. Most of the games this season are won in one inning.

IS Griffin, Brodie and Dowd St. Louis has a fast outfit.

PITCHER MAUL, of Washington, is in grand form this year.

ALL the clubs appear to be pretty much in the same box. They all need pitchers.

IN all his New York career Busie has pitched in but two victories over Boston.

SO far this season the attendance in the League has been almost double that of last year.

BASEBALL seems never to have had a firmer hold upon the American public than it has to-day.

EVERY game shows that the League never did a wiser thing than it did by putting back the pitcher five feet.

OUTFIELDER VAN HALTBREX, of the Pittsburgh Club, has had his arm broken by a wild semi-professional pitcher.

THE Cincinnati Club has in Darby, Caruthers and Mullane three men who throw right-handed and bat left-handed.

WALTER F. CARTER, pitcher of the Yale College baseball nine, has refused an offer from the Boston League team, to join that club at once.

THE element of uncertainty in baseball was never more evident than in the present season. The change in the pitching distance is the direct cause.

ANSON, Chicago's Captain, is not talking much as of old. When he fines a player he now holds up his fingers. The number of fingers held up denotes the dollars.

WEEB, Radford and O'Rourke were discarded by Boston ten years ago as no good, and yet these three men are putting up a strong game to-day for Washington.

IT seems more certain than ever that Ewing, of Cleveland, will never catch again. Under the new rules his "glass arm" would not stand the extra strain. He is batting, however, as well as ever.

IT is evident that the Chicago and All-American teams did some missionary work in their trip around the world, as reports from New South Wales state that baseball is now the popular sport of that country, and in two years they will be able to compete with the crack teams of America.

WHATEVER glory may come to the New York team out of their abilities to play superior ball this year must be placed to the credit of Captain Ward. By the same token Captain Ward must shoulder the responsibility of failure should such misfortune befall the "Giants" in their championship struggle. Ward has absolute power over and control of the team.

THE changes in the playing rules promise to revolutionize baseball. Better games are being played, the contests are more even and exciting and the changes have brought about an element of uncertainty which is the chief fall of every sport, and more particularly baseball. Under the new order of things there are more batting and baserunning and livelier fielding.

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Club.	W.	L.	Per Cent.
Cleveland.	8	3	.727
Washington.	9	9	.500
St. Louis.	11	6	.647
Boston.	9	9	.500
Brooklyn.	10	6	.625
Baltimore.	8	10	.444
Pittsburg.	9	7	.563
New York.	7	11	.389
Philad.	9	7	.563
Chicago.	5	12	.294
Cincinnati.	10	9	.526
Louisville.	2	8	.200

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THE gold reserve is again intact. CLEVELAND, Ohio, reports a house famine. BROOKVILLE, Fla., has a colored fire company.

CROSBY COUNTY (TEXAS) grasshoppers are ruining crops. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., makes 165,000 barrels of flour weekly.

A WATERFLOOD did great damage at the town of Buffalo Gap, Texas. CHICAGO has abolished the teaching of German in the public schools.

THERE are 67,119 postoffices in the United States, 3156 of which are "Presidential." THE Indiana Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will build a home for aged members near Indianapolis.

ENGLAND and Russia have issued a joint order to sealers respecting the prescribed limits in the Bering Sea.

THE United States last year produced gold to the value of \$23,000,000, more than half of which was California's product.

AT the eighty-sixth annual commencement of Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary a class of fifty-five men were graduated.

NORWEGIANS celebrated the anniversary of independence in Christiania by demonstrations in favor of universal suffrage. THE White Star line has ordered the construction of a steamship 800 feet long, which shall be the fastest ocean greyhound of the sea.

A NEW YORK paper says that 1000 poultry shops are doing business in that city, and that \$25,000 a day is being dropped by the players.

THE United States Quartermaster-General roughly estimates that this Government expended \$115,000 in chasing and subduing Gama and his gang.

SECRETARY ROBE SMITH, on behalf of the Government, has signed a contract with the Cherokee Nation for 6,022,751 acres of land, forming the Cherokee strip, for \$8,595,763.

HE LENO, one of the Chinese Six Companies, has notified the Health Officers of San Francisco, Cal., that they will disinter 600 bodies of Chinese and send the remains to China.

THE prospects all over Southern California favor a large yield of prunes and peaches this year. From every fruit-growing locality in the State there come reports of a short crop of apricots.

IT is reported that the grip is raging terribly in Rome. More than 80,000 cases are reported in the city, and it is said that half the Swiss guards at the Vatican are ill with the epidemic.

THE National Mary Washington Memorial Association has selected the design and signed the contract for the monument which is to mark the grave of Washington's mother at Fredericksburg, Va.

IMMIGRANTS THIS YEAR.

Report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics Issued.

THE Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that during the twelve months ended April 30th, 82,865 immigrants arrived at the ports of the United States. Of this number, 14,380 were from Italy, 12,224 from Germany, 9271 from Sweden and Norway, and 9280 from Ireland. The number that arrived during the corresponding period of the preceding year was 78,000.

THE Government of Queensland has proclaimed a holiday for one month in the gold fields in order to enable mine owners and others embarrassed as to their business by the recent bank failures, to make new arrangements as to their financial affairs.

THE INFANTA WELCOMED

SPAIN'S PRINCESS ROYAL ON AMERICAN SOIL.

She Comes as Her Country's Representative at the World's Fair—Greeted by Booming Cannon in New York Harbor—She Proceeds Immediately to Washington.



INFANTA MARIA CRISTINA.

Eulalia, Infanta of Spain, Royal Princess in her own right, daughter of a Queen and aunt of a King, and Spain's representative here, is now a guest of the United States. She landed first on American soil at Jersey City and then proceeded to the National Capital to convey to our government as best her sovereign's most kindly wishes. The reception in New York Harbor given to the Infanta, the representative of the Queen Regent of Spain to the Columbian Exposition, on her arrival at port was decidedly informal, but it was hearty and it was characteristically American.

The Reina Maria Cristina, the magnificent Spanish pleasure yacht which brought the Infanta from Havana, Cuba, had been at anchor all night outside the Hook, and at 7 o'clock the Spanish gunboat Infanta Isabel was alongside. The United States dispatch boat Dolphin, Commander Davis, who represented the Government in the reception of the Infanta down the bay, lay inside the Hook waiting for the occasion to come up. The vessel was gaily decorated with bunting. It was 9 o'clock when the Cristina's anchors were tripped and the start made for Quarantine, where the Princess was to be transferred to the Infanta Isabel. The latter's guns gave a good salute as the steamship started and the refrain was taken up by the Dolphin as the vessels approached.

The fleet arrived at Quarantine 10 o'clock, and after a little maneuvering the vessel dropped anchor. The Infanta taking up a position between the Dolphin and the Cristina. As the Dolphin's anchor went overboard gay bunting broke out from every masthead and guy. Then there followed a scene of commotion on the Cristina. Sailors ran up the rigging and manned the yards, her new barge was swung from the davits and the Infanta's private standard fluttered from the mast. The Infanta's private standard fluttered from the mast. The Infanta's private standard fluttered from the mast. The Infanta's private standard fluttered from the mast.

Meanwhile the mahogany barge of the Dolphin had been put about and Commander Davis, in full dress uniform, took his seat in the stern sheets and was rowed over to the Infanta. He was escorted to the Captain's cabin, where the Infanta was installed, and was presented to her by the Spanish Minister. The meeting was pleasant and devoid of formality.

Then the Infanta turned her prow up stream, and did not stop until opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad dock at Jersey City, N. J. A chorus of whistles went up from the nearby steam cars, the Dolphin's gun boomed, and from her mainmast head broke out a magnificent silk royal purple standard, bearing in gold the crest of the Infanta's family. This was evidently a surprise to the visitors. The barge drew up alongside the Infanta, and she was helped out and transferred to the Dolphin. At the port gangway the marines and sailors of the Dolphin were drawn up. In the starboard gangway stood the officers of the Dolphin, brilliant in their full dress uniforms.

Commander Davis led the way to the saloon, where the remainder of the royal party were made known to the Dolphin's officers, and then the visitors sat down to an elaborate luncheon. More than an hour was occupied at the repast, and it was not until 2:45 o'clock that the royal visitors embarked on the Pennsylvania Company's tug Belvidere. For the third time the guns boomed out a salute as the Princess and her party landed at the pier, and walking upon carpet laid for the purpose, made their way to the