

CHICAGO'S ELEPHANT

Solid Men Already Recognize it is Plenty Big.
MORE TIME TO HANDLE IT.
A General Drift of Opinion Towards 1893 for the Fair.

MONEY CONGRESS IS TO FURNISH.
The Site Question Has Come Down to One of Two Locations.

GOOD POINTS OF THE LAKE FRONT.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago is in that frame of mind experienced by the city of Rome when she was indulged by her conqueror presented him with a roving lion or a roving man of war.

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the values of real estate to a point where sales are almost unknown. Rents have increased so far that the commission merchants who occupy South Water street are up in arms.

EVERY RAILROAD BOOMED. The most substantial and lasting benefit received by the city, and one which an adverse reconstruction by Congress cannot undo, is the impetus given to the construction of elevated roads.

The inevitable struggle over the site cannot be postponed much longer. Chicago has a score of possible sites inside the 174 square miles included in its limits, but the field will be narrowed down to two contesting localities—the Lake Front and Jackson Park.

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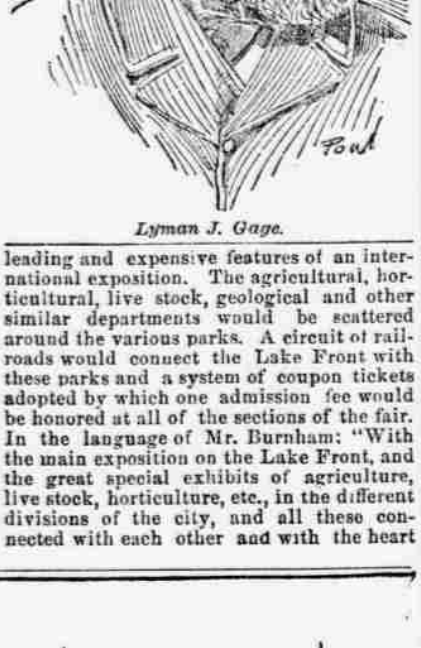
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Fair has yet had under roof, and still leave over 100 acres of open space. By terracing over the railroad tracks and right of way, a grand promenade 300 feet wide and a mile long can be obtained, which may be made a most attractive and delightful feature of the fair.

On this important subject the leading spirits in the Chicago World's Fair Company maintain a silence absolutely unbroken to the extent of the city.



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This scheme are certain of the property owners on that portion of Michigan Boulevard fronting the park.

Ferd Peck, President of the Auditorium Company, has not publicly expressed any opinion as to whether he would be in favor of the scheme.

Certain speculators have not been idle recently. They have obtained on every acre within 1 1/2 miles of Jackson Park. It would be interesting to ascertain the names of the men who are holding or paying for these options.

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POURING OUT GOLD.

The Stream That Flows at the Capital Ever Growing Larger.
SOME MODERN EXTRAVAGANCES.
Thousands for a Single Banquet and Millions in a Lady's Jewels.
METHODS OF SHODDY ARISTOCRACY.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Five hundred thousand dollars have been poured out in Washington this season. One stationary firm tells me it has turned out 300,000 in the last two months, and the money spent here on pastboard during a season amounts to tens of thousands of dollars.

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things I can get in this world. I live in the hope of a hereafter, and when I get to heaven I expect to eat out of just such dishes as these every day, and I will do so far as possible, to get used to my future surroundings.

There is another dinner item at Washington which is by no means small and that is the waiters. There is a regular waiters' club here, and nearly every colored man in the Government department belongs to it.

It is not so with some of the less wealthy stationery houses as it is with the shoddy aristocracy in Washington, and one who dresses up to a White House reception has seen service on half a dozen different men in the past.

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BEATRICE RETURNS THE DIAMONDS.

The headline characters of the story are Geoffrey Bingham, a London barrister, and Beatrice Granger, daughter of the rector of Bryngyll, on the Welsh coast, and village school teacher. Geoffrey is married to a titled woman, Lady Honoria, who married him for an expected fortune that did not materialize.

Beatrice was a girl of the noblest disposition. When she was a child she was a happy and cheerful girl, and she had a natural aptitude for her studies.

CHAPTER XIX. GEOFFREY HAS A VISITOR. And Beatrice—had she fared better during these long months? Alas, not at all. She had gone away from a Bryngyll station on that autumn morning of farewell sick at heart, and sick at heart she had remained.

She gave it almost all to her father now, only keeping back a very small sum for her necessary clothing and such sundries as stamps and writing paper. Even then, Elizabeth grumbled bitterly at her extravagance in continuing to buy a daily paper, asking what business she had to spend a penny on such a needless luxury.

On the very morning that Geoffrey went away Mr. Davies had met her as she was walking back from the station, and asked her if Mr. Bingham had gone. When she replied that she had never heard of him, she heard Mr. Bingham's name in a newspaper. Subsequently she discovered also that he had the old postman to keep count of his letters—she sent and received from Geoffrey.

Geoffrey's meteor-like advance to fame and fortune she took the keenest joy in and interest far more than he did, indeed. Though, like that of most other intelligent creatures, her soul turned with loathing from the dreary fustian of politics, she would religiously search the parliamentary columns from beginning to end on the chance of finding his name or the notice of a speech by him.

Geoffrey receives Beatrice's father. The family could have continued to exist.