World's Fair. Its Charming State House Located on the Choicest Site in Jackson Park -Beautiful Decorations Done in Corn and Wheat.

(Special World's Pair Letter.) Iowa's State building Is the old adorned until the sammer picule par- a rare painting, but will be charmed ties of Chicago would fall to recognize | by what has been accomplished in the their shelter from surmer sunshine or | Corn Palace state.

of the grand esplanade and intramural At the four corners are panels of blue railway, and so near to the lake that | containing the word "Iowa" and "ISSS-



the tired tourists may sit on the rustle | The frieze is a scroll design worked bench and look over the embankment in millet heads, blue grass and fesinto the blue depths of water or gaze toons of corn and wheat. Several into the distance watching the white i mural decorations are elaborately capped waves and sails of the ships at I worked in blue grass and multi-colored they plow toward the wharf and leave corn. At the far corner of the room party after party of happy pleasure overlooking the lake is a band stand, reached by a narrow flight of stairs.

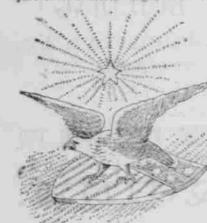
It is so close to the lake that upor in the center of the hall is a reprostormy days the waves dashing inte duction of the state capitol. It is an foam against the eastern abutment exact model in glass. The measureapray the front of the building with ments are 23x13 feet and 21 feet high. This structure contains seeds and grain

The building is a low granite struct to arranged as to produce hurmony in ture 170 feet long by 128 feet in width color. Stands with cegetable and with the broad open plazza facing mineral products will be found in the

It is adorned with several round can be realized except by those who turrets and has a peaked roof. lown's have seen the views of lown's coleappropriation was \$150,000. The heated corn pulaces. building which will contain an ex The hall has cost \$12,000 and 700 hibit of her industries and be used as pounds of tacks have been used in nailstate bendquarters cost \$40,000. The ing on materials. No wood is visible commissioners of the Iowa board have in the interior of the exhibit ball. worked hard to make the small approprintion speak for the Hawkeve people so the world may see the capabilities. industries and products of their state.

This exhibit is peculiar to the palace state," and her corn fields, her blue grass acres and coal beds will be strikingly brought before the public in the miniature palaces of the greater structures which for several years state motio: "Forward." The artist is have attracted travelers to her domain. The world's fair is like a huge scroll ber subject, for when the fire went upon which the progress of the carth out in her studio at the fair ground is written in various scripts. Some one cold night hast winter just an the quarters of the globe have made their ligure was ready to cast, destroying it writing in the Sansorit, others have a night the work of months, she did chiscled their names in marble and not stop to repine, but going bravely wood, others in illuminated texts, but | forward constructed a new one, and

The main entrance to the building is | The design is a woman standing in the in the new portion which was added by prow of a boat with uplifted hand the commissioner. This addition forms the east end and follows the general | arm an American flag. The prov of style of the old pavilion. The new part is two stories high, while the



EAGLE DONE IN CORN AND WHEAT.

original was only one. Entering the door the guest stands in a wide hall. the walls of which are a pale yellow and frescood in harmony. Just at the arm, is difficult to treat, is well done, right of the entrance is the secretary who also acts as postal clerk, and on a window ledge opening into his room lies the large book for registration. which already contains the names of hundreds of Iowa visitors. Fost office boxes have been provided for those who remain some time and mail may be received any hour of the day. In the center of the hall on the left is a large fireplace surrounded by red tiling. On the chimney has been placed in tiles the motto: "lown-The affections of her people, like the rivers of her borders, flow to an inseparable

Opening from the hall is the ladies reception room. This is a large and well-lighted apartment with a circular resus opening from the southeast with windows opening at around the wall, giving a view of the his and the Grand bonlevard. A tireplace is on one side of the room, over he mantel of which stands a unique time-piece. The decorations are of graceful and beautiful designs, the frice being formed of purple libres in ·linters of green leaves. A Brussell carpet with eeru ground covers the Hour and the furniture is all willow. The gentlemen's reception rooms open at the rear of the hall and while

so elaborate and artistic as the ladies' ball is larger and pleasant. The suite contains a general waiting-

A cheerful fireplace with a gas fire is in the general room ready to drive away the cool breezes from the inleor the dampatmosphere of chilly days Back of the general waiting-room are the offices of the commission. Access to the shor above is by a broad hight of winding stairs in the rear of the hallway. The top landing is the assembly room, in which are a speaker's restrum and a music gallery. In this room has been placed the art collection which was refused admission to the Art palace and specimens of the handiwork of Iowa's women. Opening from the assembly room are two rooms for the lows Press association. The tirst room overlooks the lake and has a fireplace decorated with tiles showing figures symbolical of the fraternity. The youngster is strong and will probain the second room are files of all the bly live. town daily papers and desks for correspondents. Mrs. Maxwell, for many in the world's fair buildings are supyears state librarian of Iowa, is in plied from a common kitchen, situated charge of the press reception committoo. These rooms were decorated and furnished by the women of Dubuque The chief room of the lows building, which calls forth enthusiactic praise ond wonder at its beauty, is on the first floor and is called the Exhibit hall. upon their employers.

It is the old Jackson park pavilion converted into one immense room Tax 125 feet in dimensions. Supporting the roof are twelve large pillars which are on the ground floor of the art palace, are now open to the public. The last to be opened is room 2, which base of the column is constructed a barrel covered with cora. The entiral roof and walls are treated in a similar manner, with here and there toneless of blue grass or coal decorations. This epacions room, or "Cora hall," prespectors room and complete and packed in a Lynn factory the other day in fifteen minutes and forty-five seconds. The previous record was twenty-four minutes. Of course they will be considered at the rate of four and a half cents per pound.

The milking of every cow is done independent of the complete and packed in a Lynn factory the other day in fifteen minutes and forty-five seconds. The previous record was twenty-four minutes. Of course they will be shown at the world's fair.

One of the features of the California Galvanized iron boxes, holding twentycereals and colored corn. The capitals | Ove of the features of the California of the columns are given the lonic exhibit at the exposition will be a style of architecture, being worked pumpas palace, twenty feet square,

be called "Corn ball." The roof ceiling is divided into three sections. The first nearest the spex

consists of a richly-wrought design of a general nature late which all the field products have been woven. The second section is composed of fourteest panels. Those on the side ceilings contain figures representing industries of the state. They demonstrate the beauty that can be wrought from simple subjects like corn, wheat and other grains. Thousands of visitors at the exposition will fall to ap-Juckson Purk pavilion remodeled and | preclate the artistic beauty or value of

At each end of the ceiling are panels It is located at the extreme northeast containing the American eagle and section of the park at the termination | shield, worked in red and white corn.

WISCONSIN'S MOTTO.

contain among other statues one by

Miss Jean P. Miper. illustrative of the

thereworldy imbaed with the spirit of

the forme which now nouin is ready

east is more beautiful than before

looking forward, holding with her left

the boat, which serves us a subpede-

tal, will have a poculiar interest for

the old soldiers on necount of the fig-

urchead, which represents Old Abe.

the fumous eagle of the Eighth Wis-

consin. The general pose of the figure

is good, the drupery has been given an

excellent wind-blown effect, which

"FORWARD."

[Jour Pond Miner, Sculptor.]

and one is impressed with the har-

dent at the Art institute, Chicago, and

is a member of the Palette club. She

is not only a close student, but, as this

ber most ambitious work shows, pos-

sesses that power of insight which

ings. The present figure is better than the one rulned by freezing and

shows that the artist is growing in ex-

originally intended to be in Vermont

WORLD'S FAIR GOSSIP.

A REINDEER was born in the Lapland

village at Jackson park a few days ago.

THE numerous restaurants and cafes

in the south part of the grounds, and

THE sixty Venetian gondoliers at the

world's fair met a few days ago and

organized a labor union. It is not

known what demands they will make

will be east in bronze.

measuring 125 by 225 feet.

lowing breeds; Shorthorns, Jerseys and Coberts, professor of agriculture of | on a balcony overlooking the lake. Cornell university. Prof. E. H. Farrington, of the University of Illinois a chief chemist of the inboratory where the unalyses will be made, and his assistants are John W. Decker, of the University of Wisconsin, William stunrt, of the University of Vermont,

Special World's Fulr Letter.

eral supervision of the whole. Each cow was weighed and numfor increase and decrease in weight and a half cents a pound in figuring out the net cost of production Throughout the test every ounce of food consumed by each cow is charged | honor, "Mr. S., the court has thought against her. Each breed is kept in a of that, and discovered a remedy, separate barn, and the foreman of the court enters judgment against hall. No comprehension of the beauty under his charge, but a representative | dollars each!" and he did it of the testing committee weighs out

and keeps record of the food. The cows will be milked three times ! n day, the day beginning at noon, so KANNIE STULL that the chemist of the morning will have the milkings of noon and evening of the previous day and that morning's milk. Each cow's milk is weighed and It Is Typified by Miss Jose Miner's Status that weight recorded. Then a com-

jars are amply sarge to contain a sam-ple of each milking, thus affording a WORLD'S FAIR DAIRY. mple of each cow's milk for the day. The Most Interesting Test That The milk as soon as sampled is turned into a large cau, and at the conclusion Has Ever Been Attempted. of the milking a composite sample is taken from the mixed milk of the herd. This sample, called the "X" sample, is How and by Whom It Is Conducted-On of the Most instructive Spots at the Exposition-The Eules of the Contret.

put in the remaining jar and the box is sealed and sent to the laboratory. The can containing the milk is scaled and carted to the Dairy building and the noon and night milkings are cooled May 10 was commenced, at the Coand serated and the can is again sealed umbian exposition, what will probably prove to be the greatest dairy con- and left over night. The morning test between different breeds of cattle milk is serated, mixed with the ever undertaken. The breeders of the other milkings, and all is weighed and enrious breeds of dairy entile were in

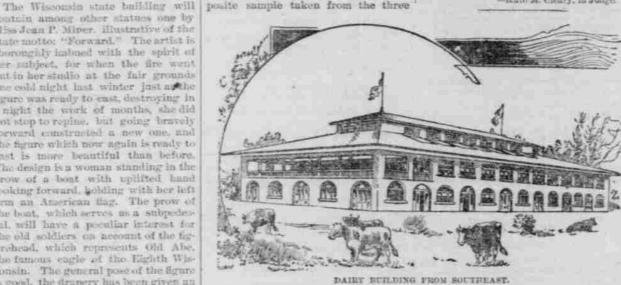
put into the cheese vats. Cheese makers have been appointed vited to send representatives of their by Superintendent Gilbert as follows: breeds to take part in this contest. The number of cows was limited to E. L. Stone, Mansville, N. Y., a factwenty-five of each breed; for one ren- toryman, and W. II. Phillips, Wauion and another breeders declined to pun, Wis, state sheese inspector. Desend cattle till the contest is narrowed | witt Goodrich, Fort Atkinson, Wis., is down to twenty-five each of the tol- their assistant.

The Dairy building, the elevation of which is shown, stands near the lake The contest is governed by the strict- shore in the southeastern part of the est rules ever formulated for such a park and close by the general live est and every precaution has been stock exhibit. It covers approximate taken to prevent mistake or accident. ly half an acre, measuring 95x100 feet. and to know just what the cost and is two stories high and cost \$30,000. expense of the product of each cow is. In the first floor, besides office head-The committee which has the over- quarters, there is in front a large open sight of this contest consists of four space devoted to exhibits of butter and representatives of the Association of farther back an operating room 25x100. American Agricultural colleges and in which the cheese and butter making experimental stations and one mem- will be done. On two sides of this ber from each association of breeders soom are amphitheater scats capable of of the competing breeds. Prof. M. A. | secommodating 400 spectators. Under Scovil, director of the agricultural ex- these scats are refrigerators and cold crimental station of the University of storage rooms for the care of the dairy Sentucky, is chairman of the commit- products. The operating room, which e, and his associates are Dr. S. M. extends to the roof, has on three sides abcock, of the University of Wiscon- a gallery where the cheese exhibits in, Dr. H. P. Armsby, of the state col- will be placed. The rest of the second ege of Pennsylvania, and Prof. L. P. story is devoted to a cafe which opens

It used to be the law in California that justices of the peace had no jurisdiction in cases involving more than two hundred dollars. Once, says an old Californian, A. sued B. before a and H. E. Curtis, of the University of squire in the Coast range for four hun- CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Kentucky. W. L. Buchanan, chief of | dred dollars. B. posted up to the next the department of agriculture, has gen- town and consulted a "limb of the law," S. "We'll go down and throw him out of court on 'no jurisdiction, bered at the beginning of the contest, said S. The day for trial came, and B. and his attorney were on hand. Just Somerset and Came a Branch will be considered at the rate of four | to see how far he would go S. let him enter judgment against him, and then called his attention to the fact of "no jurisdiction." "Ab, yes," said his barn can designate what and how client for four hundred dollars, and ismuch food shall be given the cow | sues two executions for two hundred

> She was a sweet Milwaukes bride, Bioseged, with golden hair: Her husings on her gased with pride— They'd come to see the fair. She gased across in lake not sixhed. He said: "Why rensite, dear?" "Oh, Charles, the volvet volus replied, "If it were only be--Kate M. Cleary, in Judge.

The Bride's Preluie.



adds materially to the grace and milkings is placed in a glass jar, numbered, and, with the other sample jars The sturdy old voyageurs who dis- in the barn, is placed in a box, which overed the state have puddled all is first scaled and then taken to the night, and as the sun gilds the strange | laboratory that has been arranged in | fair grounds was formally thrown open

shore, woman, type of devotion and dairy barn No. 6. progress, stands rendy as soon as the cell shall grate on the shore to step | laboratory and move from test to test | three or four hundred invitations to out in an unbroken wilderness and to the other end. The first test is made erect that guardian of America, the by the lactometer, which gives the ficials of the fair, representatives of nome. The uplifted hand reached out specific gravity of the milk. The sec- other foreign governments, and such in salute to the as yet untried future, onsi test is that of the Babcock mills distinguished persons as were in Chi the calm face full of a quiet strength | test for determining the per cent. of which shall come down to Wisconsin's | butter fat

softs and daughters as their chief her- From the per cent of fat shown by itage will grow on the observer as they | the Babcock test and the specific graviare studied. The handling of the sub- ty shown by the lactometer the perjeet shows the true artistic spirit. The | cent. of solids in the milk is deterpose, which, by reason of the uplifted | mined.

The tests are made in duplicate by two different men and checked against

Every test made of every sample is a matter of record in the laboratory. Besides the laboratory, test there will be the practical tests which will be made in the dairy house. Here the milk of each eow and the mixed milk of each breed will be made into butter and cheese, with the most improved dairy appliances and methods. All the work ill be done in an open space having tiers of seats on each side so that every part of the process can be seen. It is to be a continuous, practical dairy | cago. The invited guests were re schoolroom. The product, whether atory and carefully placed on record. grain, 23; solidity, 10; color, 10; total, around on the window sills were flowe

from the row until it goes into the gave the building a picture que actting cheese vats in the dairy house it is un. The ceremonies consisted of addresse der watch and scal of the agricultural and music scientists of the committee or their | The cost of the construction and representatives. Prof. Seorell and decoration of the German government The artist, Miss Jean P. Miner, is a Drs. Babcock and Armsby personally building has reached the large sum of native of Wisconsin, the daughter of a supervised the milking's and sampling \$250,000. Johannes Raike, the archithe first two days, reporting at the | teet, was commissioned to produce for

of W. S. Page from the Kentucky sta- degrees of German architecture tion, W. H. Saylor from the Pennsyl. Gothic, renaissance and modern. How vania station and H. J. Burt from the librois station, as their representacoupled with the creating faculty tives in the matter of weighing out the lis front tower is taken from the city marks the true artist. The statue of feed, watching the milkings and tale-Miss Miner is one of the best things so | ing the samples for the Indoratory. far produced for any of the state build- These are young men who have been from the Schloss in Aschaffenburg are automed to such work at the sta- and the northern gables from severa ions and are being personally inpression and strength. The figure was will be assigned different barns each wand at the close of the agricultural after the close of the fair. marble, but it is thought now that it college term will be relieved by other

All food is furnished free by the exmition company and each superinreleast is allowed as much as he arred to him and two Columbian minrds are stationed in each barn night nd day, specially detailed for the purtose of seeing that no "light lunches" are surreptitiously given the cown between meals. The time and manner of feeding are determined by each su-

Each cow is charged with every ng values have been fixed on the feeds furnished: Hay, timothy, No. 4, \$12 a | will be entirely free. ALL of the rooms of the American cottons sed meal, 800; linseed meal, 800; ton; prairie hay, 810; corn ment, \$20; onts, 822; middlings, \$13; bran, \$12.50, and silage, 54. In the cheese test incrosse and decrease in live weight of cow will be considered at the rate of

six pint Mason fruit jars-ope for each cow and one for the herd milk-are out with corn hunts and millet heads which will be erected in the state used for transporting the samples to The ceilings and walls are treated building. The palace is the contribuin the same general style. This room is entered through a spacines portal from the center hellway and should be defined to a large grower of names alumns.

the laboratory. These boxes will be sealed by tin tags similar to those in as on freight cars. Many of the cows are milked three times in day and the same general style. This room is a large grower of names alumns. are milked three times a day, and the | \$6 a day.

THE SERMAN BUILDING.

The German building at the world's a few days ago. Herr Wermuth, the The samples begin at one end of the German commissioner, had issued prominent German citizens, the of-



cheese, butter, cream, butternilk or of the building. The garde du corps skim milk, is also tested in the labor envalry band welcomed the guests with German and American patriotic air The butter will be judged upon the | The reception hall was banked wit following scale of points: Flavor, 55; long rows of elegadors and trees and 100. Cheese will be jedged upon the following scale of points; Flavor, 55; texture, 55; keeping quality, 15; color, full of magnificent vases artistically arranged. Flags, bunting and drape From the time the milk is drawn ries, judiciously arranged with flowers,

She has been for several years a stu- barns at 4.33 o'clock a m for the this sum a building which would comsoming man to white Date Repoints | bine and typify the three most distinct skillfully he has done this all who have seen the building will testify hall in Rothenburg on the Tauber; the tower at the southeast corner buildings in Gosslar. The building has been solidly erected in the probable hope that it may be allowed to remain

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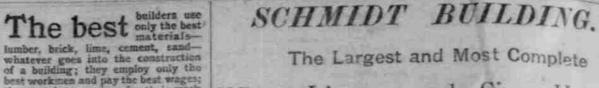
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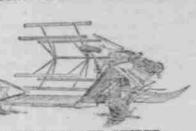
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