The Largest State Exhibit at Jackson Park.

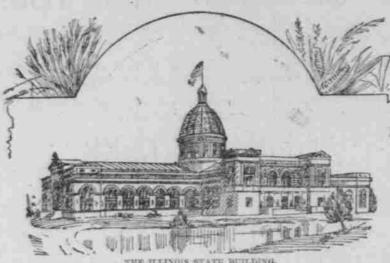
Nearly Our Million Spent by the People of Illinois Attractive Displays Made by the Woman's Board-Rare Curios and Works of Art.

(Special World's Pair Letter.) Illinois has become the host of the world and her building at Jackson park is a mansion in keeping with this responsibility. To no nation was ever permitted such an honor, and when guests reach the border of state lines they feel a welcome to this grand com-

The legislature of the state approprinted \$800,000 for the erection of a building and for the display of the industry and talents of the people. Two hundred and thirty thousand dollars of that sum has been used for the erection of the building which has one of The building is modeled after the state

Intervals AT THE FAIR. in the west section of the building. One room is finished in blue and furnished with Moquette carpet and up-holstered furniture to blend in color. | Most Important of All World's Pair Gatherings. On the east wall bangs an equestrian portrait of John A. Logan on tapestry. entitled "The Rally at Atlanta." On the west of the reception room is a lounging room finished in terra cotta and upholstered furniture. Across the rotunds from the reception rooms is Memorial hall, fireproof, in which is

ticultural, archaeological and geo unity of many religions in the good graphical surveys departments. On deeds of religious life; to provide for a the programme proper, each day being the wall of the west end of the agri-regular world's parliament of religions devoted to the discussion of whatever farm of Illinois in which is placed 150 mon grounds of union may be set forth, | day. The programme in its condensed the most prominent sites in the park. | varieties of grain. The picture is 24x 32 feet and was made by twelve Illihouse, and has the form of a Greek nois women. The nicture was con-



cross. The dome is 72 feet in diame- (structed in sections and would have ter and 235 feet in height. Its length required 450 days for one person to exis 450 feet and width 160 feet. Facing ecute the work. The entire cost was trical, and Manufactures buildings, ing the annual harvest in bushels. An while across the wooded island it their respective departments are catches a glimpse of the gilded dome timber exhibits of woods native and of the Administration building; a sec- cultivated. The fruits and flowers tion of the Agricultural, Government | make a brilliant display in the south and Fisherles buildings.

Across the lagoon on the north is the Across the lagoen on the north is the Fine Arts building, and off to the east rise the roofs, turrets and dones of the principal foreign buildings. The entry is the principal foreign buildings and dones of the cast work to illustrate the exhibit. The growth of chemistry, art, mechanical and electrical entry is the cast work to illustrate the exhibit. trances have all been ornamented with | gineering, mining and civil engineer blooming plants in rockeries, and sur-rounded by rustic benches and chairs. | ing, and coology are fully expinined. rounded by rustic benches and chairs. The main entrance is on the south, Exemprous of agricultural imple-and leads directly to the rotunda of ments at the fair met John Boyd and the marvelous religious progress form is: September 12, God; September pours. Twelve hundred gallous of ni- field trials are had. It is the contenof the west wing, has been built a cat hibition. and furnished for the use of guests and | park at Minnehaba Falls, Minn.

south the building commands a view | \$1,000. In this department are booths of that section of the ground contain- and payodos made of grains and grasses ing the Woman's, Horticulture, Trans- containing samples of the seeds and portation. Mines and Mining. Elec- statistics worked into the grains showsection of the building.
All the departments of the Univer-

around the edges of the pool and on women of Minnesota raised the money is the chairman. He is assisted by Rt. the ledges of rock are growing mosses. for the work. It is shown in plaster lichens and illies. Several beautiful at the exposition. Later it will be the Protestant Epizcopal church; Prof. reception-rooms have been decorated cast in bronze and placed in the state

Hon. Stuart Knill, lord mayor of Lon-

casion only second in magnificence

onlite as much enthusiasm in London

The election of Lord Mayor Knill at-

tracted unusual attention on account

of his religion. He is a Catholic and on

World's Fair Expenditures.

salary list, according to Auditor Acker-

statement of expenses there was a

burst of astonishment. "We are

ruined unless we get down to an eco-

nomical basis at once," said a member.

Trensurer Seeberger demanded an im-

mediate reduction of expenses of at

least balf this amount. The reduction

will be made at once and will extend to

the administrative end of the fair, as

well as to other departments. Mr.

Burnham will drop 5,000 men from his

He said she was so lovely that If she west to the fair,

They'd rent him for a flat.

No one would look at other things

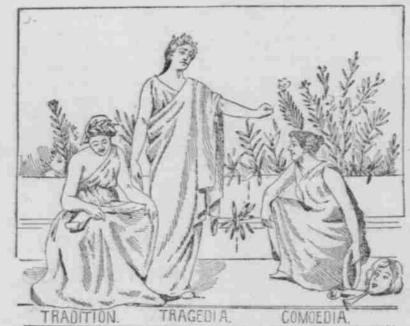
While she was staying there.
While she was staying there.
Whereon upon this flattery
The malden straightway sat,
And said if he went out there, too,

-Harper's Burar.

particularly sent."

rolls.

as a presidential inauguration does in



COMING TO THE FAIR. state officials. The first rooms to the right of the south loggin are known Lord Mayor Kaill May He Chicago's Next as the governor's reception reom Distinguished timest. Chicago will soon have another very and governor's chamber. The first is frescoed in old rose pink tints and distinguished guest in the person of

the second in pule green. tel, cabinet clock, sofu and chairs wer made from rails split on his farm which is near Carthago, Ill.

A Wilton carpet in colors blanding with the walls covers the floor. Acros the hall from the governor's suite is one of the most beautiful reception rooms to be found on the exposition

The designing and decorating was done by Miss Ida J. Burgess, an artist of Chicago, assisted by saveral women artists from different sections of the

The ceiling of the room is plaster done in relief and the edge is picked out with gold. The frieze is valued at \$3,000 and consists of separate panels executed by different artists, but the entire tone of color is taken from the morning glory. The subjects of each panel are: Youth and Learning, by Ida J Burgess; Music, by Mrs. M. Lusic Tragedy, Tradition and Comedy by Adele Fay; Instruction, by Alice ti-Kellogg; Industrial Art, by Pauline Jones; Dancers, by Miss M. W. Menns: Oleander, by Miss D. Garow; Joy, by Miss Gregory, and Poetry, by Miss and display to a coronation, and creates

All the work in the room was designed and executed by women. A this country. gray green silk tapestry with gold figure is hung on the walls.

An upholstered chair and carved desk are the gift of the Carving club this account opposition developed persons, but that in every nation he of Elgin; a clock was furnished by Miss Walker, of Macomb; an-inhaid Washington county; a mantel by Mrs. | spirit. When Baron Harschell, the all faiths to aid as in presenting to the Carrel, of Jacksonville. The clock lord chancellor, received the lord world, at the exposition of 1885, the over the mastel is given by Miss mayor elect, according to custom, be religious harmonies and unities of hu-Peck, of Chicago. A case of decorated china, and many other beautiful, had passed when it was impossible for moral and spiritual agencies which are works of women, aid in making this a a Cutholic to hold office without patter- at the root of human progress. It is perfect bower. The group of staff ing with his religious convictions. intumey in the woman's section has been admired by many artists. The mayor's visit will probably be an in- numbs of religion in all ages; to set seven subjects are Art. Faith, Charity Learning Justice. Maternity and statue land, where the feeling has been some among the nations and its influence of Illinois welcoming the nations, what apathetic. The last was the work of Miss Julia Bracken, and has had an eventful history. The clay was destroyed in the stead of being \$30,000 n day, as hereto winter by frost and had to be removi-

cled. After the fair it is to be carved The woman's department contains a F THEO OF MORESTIA work. Ceramie decorations, face maliing embroidery, wood carving, etching, oil painting and leather embosising are all Illustrated by beautiful displays. Factory work of every variety in which women are employed is represented by collections of photographs, taken with the women at work. A large room at the east end of the building has been assigned to the kindergarten department in which

demonstration lessons will be given Near the art reception room is a collection of colonial relies made by Miss Callahan, of the Illinois woman's board. In this exhibit is an old-fashioned canopy bedstead, an old mahorany table and a mantel from the room in which a banquet was given Lafayette April 80, 1835. The general

RELIGIOUS CONGRESS.

Fo Meet In Chicago September 11 - Some of the Famous Men Interested in the

Parliament-The Objects of the

Meeting-Papers to Be Read. [Special World's Fair Letter.] Among all the great congresses held, exhibited the battleflags and other war and to be held, under the auspices of relics of the soldiery of Illinois. There the world's congress auxiliary none are two reception halls on either side will be of more general interest than of the rotunds, each 100 feet square, the parliament of religious which is to traversed by galleries 16 feet wide ex meet at Chicago on September 11 for a day, September 11, will be devoted to The north half of the building is congress are to unite all religion | constituted authorities of the United equally divided between state grain against all irreligion; to make the inspectors, forestry and fish commis- golden rule the basis of this union; sion; the south half between the hor to present to the world the substantial cultural exhibit is a picture of a model in which their common aims and com- pertains to the general topic for that

The clergy and thinkers of the United States, ever on the alert to promote the cause of religion, responded gracefully and promptly to the appeal of the general committee, and it may now be taken for granted that papers will be read at the congress by Prof. Philip Schaff, Prof. Charles A. Briggs, Rev. H. K. Carroll, Col. Thomas W. Higginson, Rev. George Dana Boardman, Prof. George P. Fisher, Rabbi Berko-witz, Bishop John H. Vincent, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Bishops Thompson and Dudley, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Keane.

The first day of the parliament, Mon two weeks' session. The objects of the addresses of welcome by the various States government, the world's fair and the congress auxiliary, with responses by representatives from the world's four quarters. Then will come



L Rt. Rev. John James Stewart Perowne, Bishop of Worrester, England. 2 H. R. JH. Prince Chudhadheum, Brother of the King of Siam, Buddhist 2 Rt. Rev. Leander Schnerr, Benedicting Alshot. 4. Dr. Adler, Chief Rabbi of Great Britain. & Neophytus VIII., Archbishop of the Greek Church at Constantinopie. 6 Bt. Rev. Reicht Shibuta, High Priest of the Zhinko Sect of Shintolam, T. Rec. George T. Canellin, Tientain, China. S. Nilkanth Vithal, Hereditary Hindoo High Priest. S. Dastur Hoshang, Parsee High Priest, Poona.

the building, where has been built un Thucher, chairman of the committee ef the ninetcenth century be reviewed; IS, Man; September 14, Religion Esenormous fountain made of porous on awards, to protest against awards and to facilitate separate and inde- sentially Characteristic of Humanity rock, through which a supply of water being granted their machines unless pendent congresses of different re- September 15, Systems of Religion ligious denominations and organizatered water are furnished every twent tion of the implement men that a cortions, under their own officers, in World; September 17, Religion and the ty-four hours. Within a few feet of rect decision cannot be given by any- which their business may be trans- Family; September 18, The Religious the fountain, at the northeast corner one on machines by seeing them on ex- acted, their achievements presented and their work for the future considarnet of the porous rock, over which A statue of Hiawatha, bearing Min- ered. The plans for this unique al Sciences and to Arts and to Letters; the water streams into a pool below nehaba in his arms "across wild and meeting are in the hands of an execu- September 20, Religion in its Relation which is filled with every species of rushing rivers," is shown in the Min- tive committee of which Rev. John to Morals; September 21, Religion and fish found in Illinois waters. Over the waterfall is a rustle bridge, and Fieldje, a Norwegian artist. The heary Barrows, D. D., the most emission and Civil Society; September 22, Religion and Civil Society; September 23, Italian and Civil Society; September 24, Italian and Civil Society; September 25, Italian and Civil So David Swing, an independent preacher; Archbishop P. A. Feehan, Catholic; Rev. Dr. F. A. Noble, Congregationalist: Rev. Dr. W. M. Lawrence, Baptist; Rev. Dr. F. M. Bristol, Methodist

Episcopal; Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, Jew; Rev. Dr. A. J. Canfield, Universalist; Rt. Rev. Bishop C. E. Cheney, Reformed Spiscopal; Rev. M. C. Ranseen, Swedish Lutheran: Rev. J. Berger, German Methodist: Mr. J. W. Plummer, Quaker: arate halls during the progress of the songress and discuss the part of church work in which they are most inter-ested, besides participating in the gen-Rev. J. Z. Torgersen, Norwegian Lutheran; Rev. L. P. Mercer, Swedenborgian, and Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, The general committee has labored Chapin, of Chicago. WORLD'S FAIR PASSES.

hard to make the congress a complete success. It was instrumental in forming an advisory council, which now numbers several thousand members and represents all known forms of Christianity as well as the different schools of Judaism, Buddhism, Shintoism. Taoism. Zoroastrianism. Mohammedianism, Confucianism, and many sects of minor importance. Among the members of the advisory

council are men famous in all parts of the world, such as Prof. Max Muller, Sir Edwin Arnold, the bishops of Worcester and Ripon, William E. Gladstone, Canon Freemantle, Gen. Wil-Ham Booth, William T. Stead, Dr. Adler, chief rabbi of Great Britain, and other amous English churchmen and laymen; Count Bernstorff, Prof. Otto Pfleiderer. Prof. M. Lazarus, Prof. Luthardt, Prof. F. Hommell and other leaders of German religious thought: Prof. J. T. V. Doedes and Prof. J. Valeton, Jr., of The wood work in both rooms was don. Commissioner Harris, who is Holland; Count Goblet d' Allirella, of carved by Mr. Burtels, only six tools | now on his way to England, takes with | Belgium, and an almost countless numbeing used and all hand work. A man bim the invitation of the World's Co- ber of scholars from the rest of the continental nations. Prominent among the Oriental members of the council are Hon. Justice Ameer Ali, of the supreme court of Calcutta, ap orthodox Mohammedan; Rev. Zitsuzen Ashitsu, of Omi. Japan, a Buddhist high priest; Nilkanth Vithal Shastri, a hereditary high priest of the Hindoos; Reichi Shibatha, a high priest of the Zhikko sect of Shintolson; Dastur Hosbang, a Parsee high priest; Hon. Dadabhai Naoroji, known to history as "Salis bury's black man;" Muni Atmaramji, high priest of the Jain community in India; Rev. George T. Candlin, a Christian missionary at Tientsin, China: Neophytus VIII., most holy archbishop and commenical patriarch of the Greek church at Constantinople. (For the pictures of many of these gentlemen this journal is indebted to Frank Les-

lumbian exposition to his honor, who lie's Illustrated Weekly). The general committee realized from will probably accept. While in Chicago the lord mayor will be the guest of the start that it needed the enthusiastic cooperation of the religious world The position which the lord mayor to make the congress an epoch-creholds is the highest municipal office in ating gathering and sent out the following eloquent invitation to all parts the world. Lord mayor's day is an oc-

has not left Himself without witness; room in each corner. Upon the north believing that the influence of religion and south sides is a semicircular room tends to advance the general welfare, and is the most vital force in the social order of every people; and convinced that of a truth God is no respecter of against him in certain quarters. The that feareth Him and worketh rightleading citizens, however, showed commess is accepted of Him, we affecanhogany table by the women of their disapproval of this intolorant tionstely invite the representatives of took occasion to observe that the times | manity, and also in showing forth the proposed to consider the foundations One important result of the lord of religious faith; to review the tricrease of interest in the fair in Eng. forth the present state of religion over literature, art. commerce, government and the family life: to indicate its power in promoting temperance The expenses of the world's fair, he and social purity, and its harmony fore estimated, reached an average of with true science; to show its domi-\$20,000 during the month of May. The nance in the higher institutions of learning; to make prominent the value man's figures, was over \$800,000. When of the weekly rest day on religious and these forces which shall bring about tractively furnished, and attended by the unity of the race in the worship of employes of the national exchange God and the service of man. Let rep- enpable of describing and exhibiting resentatives from every part of the globe be interrogated and bidden to mings and workmanship, in an inteldeclare what they have to offer or sug- ligent, unbiased and creditable man-

September 16, Sacred Books of the Londons of Mankind: September 10. Religion in Its Relations to the Natur-Religion and the Love of Mankind; September 24, the Present Religion 25. Religious Reunion of Christendom September 26, the Religious Union of the Whole Human Family; September 27, Elements of Perfect Religion as Recognized and Set Forth in the Different Historic Faiths. The women, so important a factor in spiritual progress and development, have not been neglected by the general committee. They will meet in sep-

eral discussions. The chairman of the woman's committee is Rev. Augusta J.

They Are Not as Numerous as People Have Been Led to Belleve. The chronic growler is omnipresent and, of course, gets his work in continually at the world's fair. Just now he is "kicking" about the number of passes that have been issued. To quiet Mr. Grawler's nerves. Chief Tucker has prepared a statement of the passes issued, and to whom. It is

Officials and employes of public works United States government efficials and

From this it will be seen that there are only 34,875 passes out, which i certainly a minimum number, al things considered. Of the 4,000 hold ers of newspaper passes, it is estimate that 90 per cent are on the ground faily at netual work.

THE CLOTHING EXHIBIT. It Is Housed in a Reproduction of a Fa-

The Tailors' national exchange has erceted a Bandsome structure of its awn at Jackson park. The cost of the building was about \$25,000, and S. S. Beman was the architect. The build ing reproduces the Erechtheum at Athens, which was planned by Periele and erected under the supervision of Phiding the great Greek scalptor. It was finished about 410 B. C.

This reproduction is 55 feet 6 inches quare, inside measurement. The portices front and rear are alike. The building is 94 feet each way, over all The interior of the main room is oc-"Believing that God is, and that He | tagonal in shape, which forms a small



14 by 22 feet. Several rooms and the portico fronting upon the lagoon (as private for the exclusive use of subscribers to the building fund. The steps of the portieo on the lagoon side other grounds; and to contribute to ing for boats. The building is at gest for the world's betterment; what ner to all exhibitors, whether memlight religion has to throw on the bers of the national exchange or not. labor problems, the educational ques- The ceramic mosaic on the floor was tions, and the perplexing social condi- designed and made especially for this tions of our time; and what Illuminabuilding by a firm at Shropshire, Engtion it can give to the subjects of vital interest that come before the other land. The building is a credit to all who have had a share in its erection.

congresses of 1892. It is proposed to It has been decided by the council or have these and similar themes discussed by great masters of human administration to keep the world's fair open until eleven o'clock every night thought from many lands, and we in-Heretofore it has been open only on vite suggestions and assurances of co-Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Satoperation from those persons and religious bodies to whom this address is surelay nights, which have been known as "special" nights at the fair.

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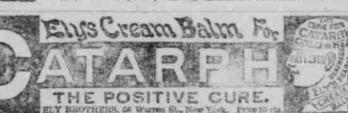
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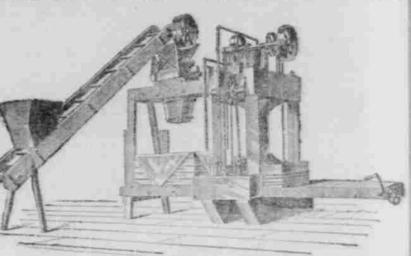
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