

THE FAIR FULL-BLOWN.

CHICAGO NOW PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN THE WORLD.

Her Columbian Exposition a Polyglot City With Over 100,000 Inhabi-tants 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-dayit contains several hundred buildings, and Director-General Davis estimates the wealth repreented by the buildings and exhibits as some thing like \$150,000.00

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gmeeting are divorced from each other. The artist and the merchant are no longer under one root. This impressive lesson is, of course, only to be learned in the departments of the greater Nations. The old style still holds with the Japanese, the East Indians, the South Amer-leans and the South Sea Islanders. And after the student has spent weeks in the various buildings he can sit down in the open air and watch the world pass before him—Turks and Russians, Greeks and Bul-garians, Japs, Esquimaux, Indians, Britons, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Italians, Dutchmen, Switzers, Peruvians, Chileans, Brasilians, Moors, Swedes, Dances, Cingalese and the people of all lands come to honor the mem-ory of a ma who built his fame on faith and courage. For a mile around him will be palaces, flower gardens and the wealth of civilized man in its highest form challenging criticism. Here Saint-Skens and the Gardo Republicain Band will pour out harmony; there the wand of Theodore Thomas will wave over an army of fiddlers. Great chorals will swell from the lips of innumerable sing-ers. A hundred thousand armed and uniformed The Buildings Containing Exhibits Will Be Closed, But Everything Else Will Be Wide Open.

Will sweil from the hps of inhumerable sing-ers. A hundred thousand armed and uniformed solders will be massed in Chicago this sum-mer. This great eamp of American warriors will be in August. Militia organizations from every State in the Union will be pres-ent, besides a large representation of troops from the regular army. To these must be added military companies and perhaps regi-ments from foreign countries. The military display will probably be the grandest ever seen in this country.

MANY SHOCKING DEATHS

TEN MINERS FALL 3,000 FEET.

The captain of the steamship City of Hamburg, which arrived at Swansea from Hamburg, reports that at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon his vessel collided, in a fog, off Trevose head, c ast of Cornwall, with the ship Countess Evelyn, bound, with passen-gers and iron ore, from Bilbao, Spain, to Newport, Wales. The captain of the Coun-tess Evelyn jumped aboard the City of Hamburg and Mate Richards crawled to her through ahole in the Countess Evelyn's quarter.

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Britain, Germany and Italy. Britain, Germany and Italy. The green flag of Ireland and the stars and stripes floated from the battlements on Blar-ney Casile on the occasion of opening the linish village, in the Midway Plaisance, over which the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen preside. The center of attraction was the concert hall, where Lord and Lady Aber-deen addressed the assemblage on the phil-anthropic subject of the village and the commendable purpose of the Irish Indus-trial Association. A real Irish musical pro-gram was carried out, all the musicians and singers, pipers and ig dancers being from the "Oud Sod." VERNONT'S RULDING DEDICATED.

the "Ould Sod." VERNORT'S BUILDING DEDICATED, Vermont's building was dedicated Thurs-day in the presence of the Governor and many prominent citizens. Governor Fuller made a short speech, and ex-Governor Dil-lingham delivered the oration of the day. The building is a Vernont product through-out foormed with Dutled morble and dila

The building is a Vermont product through-out, floored with Rutland marble and tiled with material from Swanton. It is in the Pompeian style and occupies a charming site on the lake shore. The SUGG CAGIN A FEATURE. The SUGGen charge in the weather from winter's chill to summer's warmith, brought the musical features of the Fair gain into prominence Wednesday morning. The open air concerts began at 9 o'clock, in Ad-ministration Plaza, and were continued by the Chicago and Cincinnati bands until 5 o'clock in the evening, before large crowds. The orchestral concert at 11 o'clock filled Music Hall, THE ART FALACE OPENED.

THE ART PALACE OPENED. THE ART PALACE OPENED. The new memorial art palace on the lake front was thrown open to the public on Saturday. The building when finished will cost \$600.000. Of this amount \$200.000 has been paid by the world's fair. The art congresses will be held in this building.

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 The entire electrical display was brought into play for the first time Saturday night, and the two electric fountains on either side of the great MacMonnies fountain in the prand court were in full operation. Visitors found the doors of all the exhibition build-ings open, and were entertained with the music of three bands. The glare of thous-ands of electric lights was reflected from the waters of the layons.
 A powerful search light scattered the roof of the peristyle flickered ribbons of light, and on its center piece rested the monster search light that threw out over the lake great silver bars of light. The glit dome of the Administration building was studded with electrical gems, and the effect, as viewed from the west front of the peris-tyle, was gorgeous.
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The Figures on Winter Wheat Show a Very Poor Average. The May returns of the department of agriculture at Washington, on the condition of winter wheat shows a reduction of 2.1 of third whet allows a reduction being 75.3 against 77.4 last month and 84.0 in May, 1892. The average of the principal winter wheat states are: Ohio, 85; Michigan, 71; Indiana, 79; Illinois, 62; Missouri, 72; Kan-sas, 51. The average of these six states is 68.3 assimilt 74.2 in Arvill being a decline of

588, 51. The average of these six states is 683, against 74.2 in April, being a decline of 5.9 points since the first of last month. It is 88 in New York and Pennsylvania, against 87 and 88 respectively. last month; 97 in Maryland and 85 in Virginia.

18 So in New Jork and Pennsylvania, against ST and 85 respectively, last month; 97 in Maryland and 85 in Virginia. In the southern states the averages range from 74 in Texas to 96 in North Carolina. The conditions have been favorable to the prowth and development of wheat in the New England. Southern and Pacific states. In California the condition has advanced the points, while in the principal wheat pro-ducing states there has been considerable deterioration. In Kaissa, Colorado and Nebraska, where planting was buckward and germination slow owing to continued drought and much of the plant being winter-killed, large areas have been plowed up and devoted to other crops. The same has been done in Missouri indiana and Illinois, where the plant was have been plowed up and devoted to other crops. The same has been done in Missouri indiana and Illinois, where the plant was have been plowed up and devoted to other crops. The same has been done in Missouri indiana and Illinois, where the plant was have been plowed up and devoted to other crops. The same has been done in Missouri indiana and Illinois, where the plant was have been to and back ward to admit of re-cuperation. The average from Hrssin fly in some of the foundies of the latter State and Indiana and Ohig is reported and from the chinchbugs in Kansas. In some of the principal wheat states the plant on the uplands is reported in good condition, while on lower and un-drained lands the conditions are poor and much of the crop destroyed by drowning. Winter rye, like wheat, fas suffered a de-cline in condition since last month. Its average for May 1 being 82.7, against 85 for same late in April. The percentage of New York is 97, Pennsylvania 92, Michigan 80, Illinois 72, Kansas 50. The conditions have been favorable to germination and growth in the Eastern states, but have been the re-verse in the Western and Northwestern. The average conditions are in lillinois, Mis-ori, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. In California the crophas been damaged by overflows an

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Will Be Wide Open. Will Be Wide Open. On and after May 21 the World's Fair grounds will be open every Sunday. This decision was reached at a meeting of the directors of the Exposition at Chicago on Friday afternoon. President Higinbotham had called upon Edwin Walker, who is chairman of the Committee of Legislation to submit an opinion whether or not the Exposition can be opened on the seventh day, in spite of the restriction placed upon this feature by Congress when the appropri-tion of 22,500,000 was granted. Mr. Walker presented his official and long interpretation before the directors, which is to the effect that the Exposition should be closed on Sunday, applies only to the buildings containing exhibits. Mr. Walk-er's construction of the eact further says that the buildings erected for other uses, the grounds, the Midway Plaisance, with its varied human panorama, and things per-timing thereto, may be thrown open to up the inspection. The spond the own of an eresolution was produced to own at an every de-partment, and the seven thwo rough any is were infort of opening the Fair in every de-partment, and the seven thwo rough any is were infort of opening the public to visit throughout the grounds, to ride on the electric launches, to enjoy the nucleits of the boots or varied attractions of the partment, and the seven thwas on-proded ino the boots or varied attractions of the partment, 4.000 men were at work on the formation study and the gates to Jackson indice show which about and the text by Jackson the boots or varied attractions of the promode 4.000 men were at work on the formode 4.000 men were at work on the formode 4.000 men were at work on the fore of damission on Sunday m Steamers Collide at Sea With Fatal Results. Other Fatalities on Land and Water.

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 The attendance at the Centennial was as follows:
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COMPARATIVE TABLES SHOWING THE GAIN IN ATTENDANCE OVER THAT OF 1876. A good deal of interest is being taken in the number of visitors who have paid ad-mission daily since it started as compared to the attendance during a similar period at the Centennial at Philadelphia. The daily attendance, authoratively furnished by the Bureau of Admissions, shows that al-ready it is much larger that that of the Centennial at the commencement of the season.

season. The attendance at the Columbian Exposi-tion up to date is shown in the following table:

THE ATTENDANCE.

IT WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS.

On and after May 21 the World's Fair

A Schooner Lost at Sea, The schooner Esperance, Captain Rich-ards, which sailed from the Magdaler Islands six weeks ago with a crew of 10 be ides the captain, on a sealing voyage the Gulf of St. Lawrence, has been with all on board.

Two Girls Roasted to Death. Two 6-year-old girls were burned to death near Amherst, N. S., while playing in fields where fires were alight to burn up men are expected there daily, old grass.

A Family of Five Burned to Death, The village of North Galveston, 10 miles northwest of Warsaw, Ind., was almost to-tally destroyed by fire. J. J. Jackson, his wife, two sons and a daughter perished in the flower background the perished in the flames. Several other persons were badly burned. The material loss is \$75,000.

-Four HUNDRED Chinamen were refused a landing at Portland, Ore. The vessel left for Victoria. Other ships laden with China

Blount Named as Minister. The President has appointed James H. Blount of Georgia, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Hawaiian Islands, succeeding John L. Stevens, re ian Islands, successful of Mr. Blount from signed. The transfer of Mr. Blount from the post of special commissioner to make report on the advisability of annexing the Hawaiian Islands to the position of Minis-ter was decided on at a cabinet meeting Wedneedby. The salary of the position is

man, and the accident was caused by the indicator giving the wrong signal to the engineer. The killed are: Joseph Pope, John Hicks, John Odger, James Cocking, Andrew Edno, Con J. Sullivan, James Orcking, Andrew Edno, Con J. Sullivan, James Tresni, Micheal Levito.
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THE AMERICAN AFT EXHIBIT. Second to the French exhibit in the Fine Arts building, the thousands of people at the Exposition on Thursday seemed to con-centrate in the United States section, which was opened to the public. The American sa-lons were crowded all day and nearly every-body was interested sufficiently to have a catalogue. There was no hurrying, and the praise bestowed upon the works of Amer-ican painters, many of them prize winners from Paris and London exhibitions, was not undeserved. There are 2,800 pieces in the United States art exhibit, far ezceding in

-BECAUSE Thomas Hefferman besought his wife to leave another man and live with him, she shot and instantly killed him. The woman and Edward Russell, the man for whom she forsook her husband, were both arrested.

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arrested. -A Cotokep women cut off the ears of another colored women in Newberry county, S. C., during a dispute over the pos-session of a negro who was claimed as a busband by both women.

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