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Impressi World's Pair Letter.)

When the exposition buildings at the world's fair grounds are thrown open perhaps more if necessary, by the time to the world on the first of May, it is estimated that materials valued at \$350,-600,000 will be on exhibition. By an arrangement with the Underwriters National association the expedition company will place insurance to the amount of \$90,000,000 on the buildings and their contents. As the bulldings stand to-day they are valued at \$30,000;-000, including structures erected by the several states and to protest them from fire every possible precaution has been taken. In addition to the maintenance of a battalion of the Chicago ilre-department on the grounds, and a right en-forcement of laws governing the use of lights, fires in buildings, smoking on the grounds, etc., the Columbian guard was formed every member of which, in addition to police powers conferred

THE COLUMBIAN GUARD, provided the applicant had reached twenty-one, and an old soldler in good hysical condition was never rejected. As a result Col. Rice has under his command 600 men far above the average in intelligence, in appearance and in genthemandy bearing. Eccet, vigorou and handsomely uniformed, carefully brilled, imposing, polite, they are as unthe the ordinary policeman on guard as am be imagined. At present there are but vix companies, comprising 600 men. Fitts number will be increased to 5,500 the exposition opens. This is not to be son truest to mean that Col. Rice has 1,300 or more places to fill, for most of them are already assigned to young men now hard at work over their books in colleges all over the land. Thus inlivecity the exposition is an aid to edu-

Appointment to a place in Col. Rise's command is of easier access than posinon-that politics control. Any young man can apply in person or by letter to 2of. Edimond Bloc. Service building lackson park, and secure immediate hearing. Letters of introduction free members of state world's fair commisloners or other public and well-known persons are naturally of maistance to the applicant, though not indispensable The applicant in person will be ques-

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by the city of Chicago; is a member of a tioned by Col Rice as to his bubits, fire company and is drilled at regular guishers, hese practice and ladder work. Should a fire occur in Jackson park today four engine companies stationed within the grounds, three from the city, two book and ladders, six hose carts

The daily rentine of a Columbian the exposition is opened, and thousands of visitors; such of whom will ask numbarless questions, and who must be protested from perident as well as the depreciations of prospectors and sharp-ers who will find their richest ingrest In the throngs inside the buildhess, then will the guards have a bosy time, Because of the peculiar requirements of the occasion directors of the exposition healtated long before adopting the presout system of pollering Justicion parts. The disadvantage of appointing parentmen after the municipal system was at once recognized, and it was flusly deemed best to make the Columbian guard semi-military in character, leavof a chief, to be selected for his fitness in handling and organizing military boiles. At the request of the exposition directors President Flarrison ordered Capt. Edward Rice, Fifth infautry, U. S. A., to report to Director tioneral Davis, and Capt. Rice submitted the plan of organization which led to the present organization. The Cohumbian guards was organized by the exposition company with Capt. Rice placed in command with the rank of his assistance other military men, some from the regular army, others from the state militia, and the first call for troops was bound last September. There were bundreds of applicants, of whom less than 50 were nocepted. The exactions of military qualifications as to height, weight and physical conditions proved a bar to many applicants, while others were rejected for tack of moral and mental filmess

Intelligence, good character, steady habits, and a physique that stands the test required of recruits entering Uncle Sam's service, soon drove the crowds of loafers and lazy fellows from the field. They found that political influence availed them nothing with Col. Rice, who was absolutely untrammeled and Jurportial in the selection of men for his guards. With this undesirable class out of the way, a better class of applicants came by hundreds; students from colleges, anxious to earn enough during the summer months to enable them to pursue their studies next year, ambitions young men from city and country ewho desired to avail themselves of the advantages they might derive during ton gloves, are remired of each guard their hours off duly; applications even from clorgymen, physicians and lawyers, from Europe as well as Austrica, their object apparently being educational advantages, rather than for the certains the grounds, buildings, loca-modest sainty paid the guards. There tions of exhibits, cas. He must be about

manals and mental equipment, and if intervals in the use of Babcock extin- the interview be satisfactory-and Col. Rice has been a soldier all his life, bandling troops in the civil war and many Imitan camputgus, and reads faces as most men read a printed page-The daily rentine of a Columbian. Having stood life test the but when appaleant is dismissed to hold bloself in readings for summons for service.

When that automous comes the applicant presents himself before Quarters Live muster Hoppen, who is a lientenant in Andrewstra to the low my mission to the last t L'anis chim's Second envalry, but ranks as exptain in the Columbian gamed. The applicant is measured for a uniform, conditing of cap, dark blue blouse similar to the falligue uniform worm by army officers, and trousers of the roomstripe on the side. A police whistle and bronze crossbow on which the guard number is tengraved, and a short twoedged sword wern in an orgamental ment of the chooses, the goard car also be provided with a storm cost, rerecat and rubber boots, the total out at being furnished to him by the Exposition company at a cost of about \$15. Each mouth \$5 is deducted from the guard's pay, until he has been in the service six months, when the money is refunded and the uniform becomes the property of the wearer. If the goard should leave the service before the ex-piration of six months Quartermaster Hoppen appraises the value of the uniform, which is returned by the guard colonel. The new commander called to und pays the latter the difference held out of his pay.

From the quartermaster the new guard, after having taken the oath of office and sworn in with full police powers by a city official, is sent to the frill room, where he becomes a member of the awkward squad. Energetic drill masters soon give him grace and freedom of motion, the graceful military salute, and standing at "attention" when addressed by superior officer or civilian soon become easy and natural methods. He is ussigned to service in one of the companies and may live outside the grounds on barracks provided in a roomy structure especially erected at Sixty-second street and Stony Island avenue. Eight hours each day he is on duty, the first week from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.; the second week from I a. m. until 5 a. m. The reliefs are so prranged that such guard gets a half hollday each week. Careful attention to personal appearance, with neatly blacksmod shoes, clean lines, just showing above the closely-buttoned blome, and the wearing of white cotwhile on doll the must be at all times respectful and attentive to the questioning of visitors, and must be a firing en golope in of everything sonwas no stipulation as to age, however, in a police officer to protect visitors,

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rompt to respond to ambulance serve as a member of the bospital corps. nd noticing in vigilance as a treman. e may me tobacco off duty only, and call times excet maintain dignified and expectful attitudes toward the public e is employed to serve. In barracks but ards, or indulge in any form of recreatiop not differlying to occupants of the dormitoris - Lights are extinguished womptly at 9 o'clock each night in the formitories, and the lone sentry is pailed at regular intervals by no inpector of the guard whose daty it is to be that guards on the grounds and in the buildings are not sleeping at their posts or otherwise peglecting their duty. There is no appeal from the decision of Col. Rice when a guard has been found asleep at his post. Dis-missal is prompt and irrevocable. The pay of the rank and file is \$80 per month, though there is a system of promotion which some of the present mem-

bers will profit by when new compan-

les are formed, whereby they will re-

celve \$70 for a month's service. The police system of the exposition is yet more intricate than the employment of good-looking and physically sound men for the guard. Capt Horace Elliott, for many years a member of the Chicago police force, and recently retired on half pay for age, is in charge of the gatemen. Photographed on Capt. Ellicit's memory are the faces of thousands of noted criminals, and many of his assistants are old-time thief takers. Many a visitor to the fair will be "spotted" before he geta inside the grounds, and his every more will be shadowed by a detective. The secret service department, under Capt. Bon-field, will include detectives from every large city in America and Europe. Noted confidence men, pickpockets and ordinary criminals will be under strictest sum allance. It is to be expected that the exposition will attract thousands of the criminal classes, and unusual police precautions have already been taken to protect the public from their wiles. PAUL DE H. SWEENEY.



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Sverybody welcome. Engilah Lutheran shureh, M. H. Havice, castor. Services at 19130 a. m. and 6 30 p. m. unday school at 1:30 p. m. Frayer meeting

hursday evening at 7.
Weish Haptistchurch Presching services at ya. m. and 6 p. m. by the passor, Rev. D. I.

All Saints' Episcopal church, Oak street, near Cun. Evening service by lay reader. Sunday

school at 2 p. m. All seats free and every body made heartily welcome. com to Catholic church of the annunciatio nerry street, above West street, Rev. H. F

Filelity, pastor. Musses at 8:00 and 10:00 a, m corpore at 3:00 a m. At George's Lithuanian Catholic church somer Jardin and Cherry streets. Rev. L. Vironain's pastor. Mass and presuning at it a.m. Vuspers at 3 p. m.

Presi (ing Elder D. A. Medler will preach in he Evangelical enurch to-morrow at 10 a.m. it forman and as 6.20 p. m. to Emritsh Com sunion morning and evening. All are lavite

Salvation Army, corner Main and Dak street R. Kingsland, Captuin. Services all day, commoneing at 7 and 10 a. m. and 3 and 8 p m Meetings will be held every night during the week excepting Monday night.
Weish Congregational church, Services of

sunday at 10 a.m. and 6 p. m. Preaching of Weish in the morning and English in the resing by Rev. Wm. C. Davis, of Carina hamshire, of South Waves. Sunitar school s

English Baptist church, South Jardin street

lev. H. G. James, pastor. Prenching of 10:3 m. and 6:30 p. m. Similay school at 2 p. m. season John Bunn, Superintendent. Monda vening at 7 o'clock the B. Y. P. U. will mee leneral prayer meeting on Wednesday even ng at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Presbyterian church. Services to morrow a Hatta, m., and 6:30 p m. to be conducted by the Bristian Endeavor Society. Sunday school t 2 p. m. The Christian Enleavor Societ vill meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Praye ceting on Thursday evening at 7:30. All are ordially invited.

Weish Calvanistic Methodist church, Sout Weststreet Preaching at 10 a. m. in Welsh and 6 p m. in Engrish by Rev. John Hamlonds, of Bangor, Northampton county. Sunay school at 4 p.m. Class meeting at 7 p. m. or burnday. Strangers and others cordially in

First Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Wm. lowick pastor. Divine worship at 19:30 a. m ad 6:30 p. m. In the morning Pev. E. Potts t Wm. Penn, will preach. In the evening ong service will take the place of the usua ermon, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth eague at 5:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 n Thursday evening. Strangers and other

Primitive Methodist church, Rev. J. Proude astor. Services to morrow at 10:30 a. m. an 30 p m. Morning subject: "Better than Sac time." Evening subject: "A Test Question." Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Christian En-leavor at 5:45 p. m. every Sabbath. Class octings Toesday and Thursday evenings a o'clock, and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Prayer coting Thursday at 7 p. m. All scale free Any one not having a church home is co Bally invited to come here.

Captain of Police, Philip J. Barber, of Bal-lmure, Md. says: "Salvation Oil has been sector our station the past; winter for rhou-arisan neuralyis, pain in the back, etc., and I. may yet to meet with its equal. It is the best."

Jurous for March 20th.

The following north-of-the-mountain citiens have been drawn to do Jury duty for he week commencing March, 20th: James toffers, Henry Williams, Gemer Morgan, Patrick Clark, Mahanoy City; Patrick Sallagher, James McCool, Mahanoy townhip; Frank Webber, Rush township; J. G. Saffer, U. Mahantongo; John J. McCormiek Peter Buckley, Girardville; Charles Beck. TWICE TOLD TALES! Munighan, Robert Howe, Elleworth Bitter men, Shemandoah; Frank C. Fetter, Unfor township: James Leahy, Conxed Gottschill

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r Poutsville, week days, 2.08, 7.18 a. m., 19.20, a 53 p. m. Sunday, 2.08, 7.46 a. m., 4.28 p. m.
r Taimagus and Mahanoy City, week days, 5.23, 7.18, 19.08 a. m., 12.32, 1.48, 5.83 p. m. Sun, 2.68, 7.46 a. m., 4.25 p. m. Additional for anoy City, week days, 6.38 p. m.
r Lancaster and Countries, week days, 7.18, 2.87 p. m.

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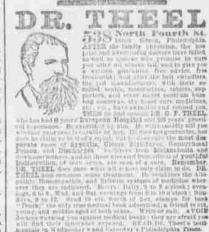
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