



WORLD'S FAIR GOSSIP.

Items of Interest from the Beautiful City of White.

Exhibitors Hastening to Get Their Displays in Shape for the Grand Opening—Fresh Relics and Rarities.

[Special Chicago Correspondence]

JINSTALATION of exhibits outclasses in importance all other work remaining to be done at the world's fair grounds. The great rush has not yet commenced, but the displays are arriving in daily increasing volume. Rush orders have been sent out to all intending exhibitors. The department of transportation is thoroughly equipped and ready to handle ten times the daily bulk that has yet been received on the grounds.

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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transformation is thoroughly equipped and ready to handle ten times the daily bulk that has yet been received on the grounds.

Preliminary estimates give thirty thousand car loads as the probable amount of exhibits that must be received, unpacked and installed before May 1. Up to date only four hundred car loads have been received. There are sixty working days left. If, from now on, five hundred car loads of exhibits should be received each day the last exhibit would not be installed until the evening before May 1. It is highly important that the transportation department should not be overcrowded at the last moment, and that is why exhibitors have been asked to come early and avoid the rush.

The different state exhibits are rapidly approaching completion and it is safe to predict that this part of the great exposition will be in order for the opening day.

Great efforts are being put forth to make the agricultural displays a brilliant success. Each state is vying with the other in this department, and the brisit competition for supremacy in the matter of display will be productive of some rare and novel features.

Missourians are all in a glow of enthusiasm over the state's exhibit. Now that installation has been begun they can see the benefit that will accrue to them if their display is generous in its proportions, and are laboring accordingly. One of the features of their display will be a statue of George Washington built of cereals, and another will be an agricultural pagoda constructed of products of the field, surrounded by a globe bearing a model of the Santa Maria, Columbus' ship, and bearing upon the several sides figures

time there was no railroad in Chicago running east. The Lake Shore, which was the first to reach this city, had not at that time completed its line. The locomotive was purchased for the Galena & Chicago Union railway, which was constructing a line to Galena, Ill., and its first service was to haul rails and ties for the extension of the new line. It weighs, all told, 8,072 pounds and has only six wheels. There are but two drivers and these are connected directly with the piston rod. Its fittings are extremely simple and the engineer who drove it had no difficulty in finding the bars and levers necessary to operate it. The locomotive is owned by the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and has been named the "Pioneer." The locomotive was built in Philadelphia in 1836. It was originally constructed for the Utica & Schenectady railroad and subsequently sold to the Galena. It has no brakes of any sort and its whistle is of a diminutive character. It is the first locomotive to be installed in the Transportation building.

EAST TO WEST.
Sunset smiles on sunrise; east and west are, one,
Face to face in Heaven before the sovereign sun.
From the springs of the dawn everlasting a glory renews and transfigures the west,
From the depths of the sunset a light as of morning enkindles the broad sea's breast,
And the lands and the skies and the waters are glad of the day's and the night's work done.

Child of dawn, and regent on the world-wide sea,
England smiles on Europe, fair as dawn and free.
Not the waters that gird her are purer, nor
mighiter the winds that her waters know.
But America, daughter and sister of England,
is praiseworthy, far as they flow;
Atlantic responds to Pacific the pride of the
days that have been and shall be.

So from England westward let the watchword fly.

For England eastward let the seas reply:
Praise, honor and love everlasting be sent on
the wind's wings, westward and east.
That the pride of the past and the pride of the
future may mingle as friends at feast,
And the sons of the lords of the world-wide
seas be one till the world's life die.

—A. C. Swinburne, in Pall Mall Gazette.

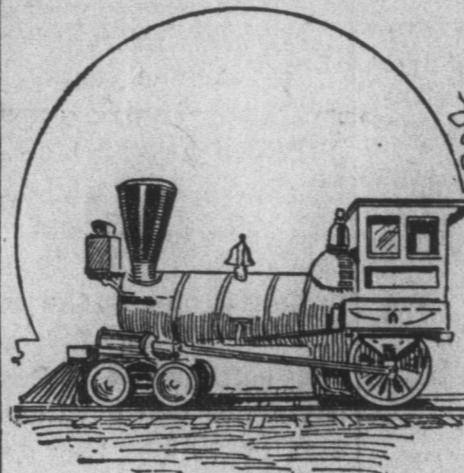
PAPIER MACHE GENERALS.

one time. On the second floor will be two handsomely-fitted private dining-rooms, arranged to catch the old English former windows, thus affording a fine view of the lake. The kitchen will be in charge of an English chef and English cooks, the best that can be secured.

The British section at the world's fair will be decorated in part by some seventy banners bearing respectively the arms of different municipal corporations in the kingdom, such as London, Edinburgh, Dublin, Ayr, Canterbury, etc. The British royal commission invited the corporations to furnish the banners, and some loaned those they possessed, while others had their official insignia reproduced for the occasion.

A WORLD'S FAIR ODE.

The following ode, suggested by the forthcoming Chicago exhibition, has been written by Mr. Swinburne and set to music by Prof. Stanford:



THE "PIONEER."

There will be no exhibition at the Columbian exposition of the progress that has been made in hotels and hotel-keeping since Columbus discovered America. Probably the nearest thing to a "hotel exhibition" will be the re-production of Pickwick's White Horse Inn, and the visitors to Chicago will probably find all the modern hotel exhibition they care to see outside of the grounds.

The great White Horse Inn, a duplicate exteriorly of the English hostelry made so famous by Charles Dickens in "Pickwick Papers," has an excellent location on the world's fair grounds, and in many respects will doubtless be one of the most interesting of the many attractions. The building is almost completed. It occupies a pretty site south of Machinery hall and not far from the southeast corner of the park. As a large majority of the American people are descendants of British subjects, the chief object of the original restaurant of this novel restaurant was to have something typical of the old English tavern, and, as the great White Horse Inn is best known the world over, it was selected as the most appropriate. But in order to accommodate

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Social Events.

Special days are to be a great feature at the world's fair. Nearly if not quite every state in the union will have its day, upon which special exercises will be held, and its governor and staff, other state officers, militia and thousands of its distinguished and other citizens will be in attendance. Receptions will be held at the state buildings, respectively, and the governors and others will make speeches. Many musical, civic and secret societies also have made application for special day upon which to hold exercises peculiar to themselves. Among them are the masons, odd fellows, knights of phthias and foresters. The Welsh eisteddfod will have an entire week for a musical celebration. It is believed that these special features will draw many additional thousands of visitors to the fair. Arrangements for these special days are being made by Col. Culp, secretary of the ceremonial committee, which had the dedication day exercises in charge.

Wood Carving at the Fair.

One part of the work done by women for different parts of the woman's building at the world's fair will be a series of panels in wood carving. A panel carved by an Ohio girl on highly-polished cherry wood shows three intertwining palm branches; one from the state of Alabama and worked on magnolia wood is beautifully carved with magnolias in leaf, bud and flower. Three young women who are pupils in the Chicago art school have also contributed panels. One represents corn flowers, one nasturtiums and one apple blossoms. Nearly every state in the union has sent a panel of some work peculiar to itself.

Will Entertain Foreign Visitors.

Some of the leading business men of Chicago have organized to build a club on the fair grounds for the entertainment of foreign visitors to Chicago during the exposition period. The club will be known as the International Columbian inn, the last title being selected apparently to distinguish the association from others which have been brought into existence for the purpose of showing Chicago's hospitality to strangers.



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and is tired, will find a special help in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures. For women, especially confinement, nursing mothers, and every weak, run-down, delicate woman, it is an invigorating, supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to their needs.

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"The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful."

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• G—4 Splendid Shrub Dahlias, 4 sorts, 50c.

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