

A GRAND EXHIBITION.

Such the World's Fair Is Pronounced by Visiting Celebrities.

Nothing Lacking to Make It a Complete Success—A Great Educator of the People—Unexcelled in the History of World's Fairs.

[Special Chicago Correspondence]

If we accept as conclusive the verdict of the distinguished people who have seen the world's fair we may rest assured that in all the history of world's fairs there never yet has been one so grand and imposing as our Columbian exposition. In the enthusiastic praises which have been lavished upon it by those of exalted station there has not been one dissenting voice, and among the vast number of intelligent human beings who have thronged the wonderful city there have been few to detract and none to ignore. In fact if we except a few disgruntled individuals, who have some personal spite or grievance in consequence of being overlooked or slighted in the distribution of favors, we may



FREQUENT VISITORS.

say that in the opinion of all, both high and low, who have seen the fair it is the greatest, grandest exhibition the world has ever seen.

The royal visitors from abroad have been astounded at the magnitude and grandeur of the enterprise. They had heard a great deal about it and were prepared to find a pretty big show here in Chicago, but when their eyes beheld the splendor of the White City great was their surprise and admiration. They were still further surprised when they visited our great city. Although they had passed through some of the older cities of the east they found much in Chicago to make them



EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.

open their eyes, and the entertainment they received here in our "wild and woolly west" was such as to afford them a fruitful topic for discussion when they return to the palatial halls of their ancestors.

Many prominent men and women of our own country have come and gone and every one of them has left with the impression that nothing was lacking to make of the fair a complete success. And the impression was no mistaken one, to judge from the later reports from official sources. Everything points to a good interest on world's fair stock just at present, and there is little likelihood of any falling off in the receipts during the remainder of the fair season.



A JAVANESE OFFICIAL.

It has been said that the Columbian exposition of 1893 will be one of the greatest educators of the people that has ever arisen in this country. The leading artists and artisans view with great pride and satisfaction the work of young Americans and predict for sculpture and art a glorious future in the west. And they are undoubtedly warranted in their predictions, as a careful scrutiny of the products of American genius at the fair will prove.

In this connection we may also quote the words of the Philadelphia Ledger in reference to the grand exhibition, which says:

"Irrespective of the historical, scientific or artistic lessons it has to impart, it is a grand exhibition, appealing to every one's sense of beauty, and to every one's interest in things curious. The buildings are marvels of architectural dignity and beauty and so various in their styles and so richly ornamented with sculptured figures as to afford the keenest delight to the eye. Within the beautiful structures are tens of thousands of objects to delight the eye or inform the mind. It is the world in miniature. Some people will be more interested in one department than in others, but there is variety enough to occupy all the spare time that any busy man or woman can give to the fair."

In addition to the display of higher arts there are extensive exhibits of educational methods by our leading colleges and schools which demonstrate the wonderful progress made in the department of learning during the last quarter of a century. In the educational section of the Manufactures building are to be found these valuable and interesting evidences of the growth of knowledge in our land, and anyone that leaves the fair without visiting this display will miss one of its best features.

Some of the strange costumes worn by the foreigners at the fair occasion considerable merriment among the young folks. On the Midway Plaisance the other day a score of grinning youths surrounded one of the members of the Javanese community and held him prisoner for a few moments while they made sport of his clothing. The floor-colored victim of their curiosity stood the joke good-naturedly as far as his apparel was concerned, but when they got to poking him in the ribs and stepping on his toes, he rebelled and broke through the line that surrounded him and made his escape.

Among the most deeply interested visitors at the fair are a number of Indians from a neighboring show. They devote all their spare time to sight-seeing among the wonders of the "heap big show." It is quite evident that they also enjoy the public interest which their appearance never fails to excite. Garbed in all the trappings of their wild life, they pose and parade for the benefit of the gaping crowds about them.

A story is going the rounds about a man who wandered into the Electricity building a day or two ago and was taken away shouting crazy. It was said that he stood before a pavilion in which cut glass in myriad forms throws back the reflection of many incandescent lights. From the roof of the pavilion towers a pillar eighty-two feet. For a few seconds this is a pillar of ruby light. Then it changes to

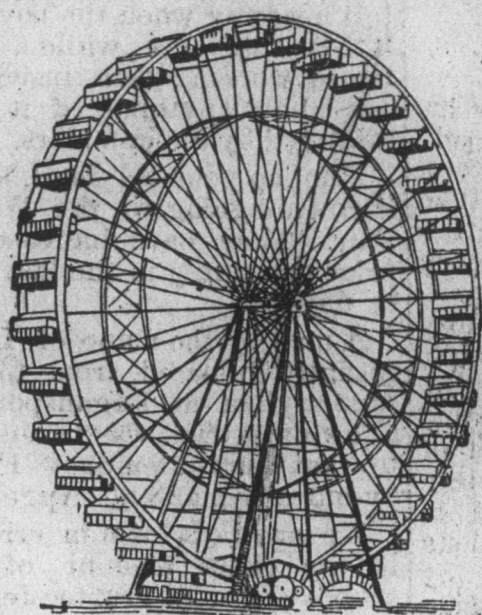
A MAMMOTH WHEEL.

It Takes the Place of a Tower at the World's Fair.

After the various tower schemes for the world's fair were abandoned there came to the front a man by the name of Ferris who had what incredulous people termed a monstrous wheel in his head. Mr. Ferris became the object of much ridicule on account of a pet project of his, which was to build a big wheel which would carry passengers to an altitude of 270 feet. His plan was regarded as exceedingly visionary, but after frequent rebuffs he succeeded in obtaining a permit to put up his wheel in the Midway Plaisance. The work was begun last March and has just reached successful completion and has been put in operation.

Its highest point is 265 feet above the surface of the earth. The diameter is 250 feet, and the circumference 823, the entire thing being raised 15 feet above the ground.

In reality there are two wheels, twins, 80 feet apart, but it takes them both to make the Ferris wheel. These twins are connected by iron rods and struts which do not approach nearer than 20 feet to the periphery. Outside of these rods the cars are hung and supported by steel bars of about five inches in thickness extending from one wheel to the other. Each wheel has for its outline a curved iron beam 25 1/2 by 19 inches. Forty feet inside is another beam, forming a smaller circle. From these beams or circles



THE FERRIS WHEEL.

extends the massive iron truss work which holds them together. The axle on which the great wheel turns is a steel bar 32 inches thick and 45 feet long. It is fastened to each of the twin wheels in a steel hub 16 feet in diameter. All of this great mass, the hubs and the two circles, is held together by 2 1/2-inch steel rods, arranged to run out in pairs from the axle to spread 18 feet apart at the circumference.

There are thirty-six cars on the wheel, each capable of comfortably seating forty people. The cars are 27 feet long, 13 feet wide and 9 feet high, and each one weighs 13 tons.

The wheel, with its passengers, weighs 1,200 tons. The whole thing rests on two pyramidal towers at the axis. The towers are 140 feet high, 40 by 50 feet at the base and 6 feet square at the top. Each tower has 4 feet resting on 20-foot concrete foundations. Underneath these are crossbars of steel. The motive power comes from a 1,000-horse power steam engine under the wheel. It will find no difficulty in revolving the wheel and the passengers as fast as the latter want to go. There is a brake on, however, to regulate the speed and stop everything in case of danger. The wheel is moved by cogs on the periphery passing over a chain that looks like a mammoth bicycle chain. In the construction every precaution has been taken against accident.

RELICS OF OLD MEXICO.

Wonderful Exhibit Opened in the Anthropological Section.

Rich in relics and ruins of a civilization that long antedated the coming of Columbus, and which runs back beyond the ken into the prehistoric period of the world, Mexico is the first to open a display in the Anthropological building. The event occurred a few days ago, but was unattended by any ceremonies, though hundreds gained admission to see the wonders that have been exhumed, and ancient utensils and weapons which the Indians of Mexico use.

As Prescott says in his "Conquest of Mexico," the Spaniards encountered a civilization in Mexico superior to their own in all save the art of destruction, and in the Mexican anthropological collection there are numerous remnants of this superior civilization in antique pieces of architecture, pottery and war weapons, while other evidences have been accurately reproduced from details written in descriptions given by Cortez and his scribes. Among the reproductions in miniature are the temples of Xochicalco and Xicotencatl, which were great pyramidal structures after the Egyptian style of architecture.

Besides the war shields of the Caciques of the army of Guatematzin, who fought Cortez, other weapons and such antiquities as sacrificial stones, there are among the collections articles of cotton, palm leaf capotes, gaudy colored woven cloth robes, straw sandals and other parts of the costumes of the different kinds of Indians still inhabiting Mexico, together with the old-fashioned utensils they used to grind corn, the simple loom and wooden plow. Home life in the tropical part of the country is illustrated in a thatched and grass-made cottage, while a farmhouse is built of adobe to keep out the cold. The collection is large, varied and interesting, and is exhibited at Prof. Putnam's solicitation by Col. George M. Greene, a Pennsylvanian, who has become thoroughly Mexicanized by thirty or more years' residence in the City of Mexico. He has been assisted by his wife in making the selections, and she helps in presenting and explaining them to the public.

"That air is very familiar," said the musician as a gust of wind took his hat away.—Harvard Lampoon.



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The Difference.

If you see a couple walking Arm in arm, fondly talking, If he holds the silk umbrella over her, If he smiles on her benignly, And she blushes most divinely, That this couple is engaged you may aver. If you see a couple walking Without smiling, without talking, The umbrella over him, not over her, If he gives her looks malignant, And she stares at him indignant, That this pair are married folks you can aver.—Louisville Times.

HOT SPRINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA.

What Hon. Samuel W. Allerton Thinks of Them.

The Hon. Samuel W. Allerton, the noted capitalist of Chicago, arrived over the Burlington Route a few days since and during an interview with a "Star" reporter said: "You people do not begin to realize what you have here in these waters. I have had the opportunity of traveling some over the United States and have visited a great number of its health resorts with springs which are claimed to have medicinal properties, but, in my opinion, you have water here that is superior to anything in this whole country. If not in the world, for the cure of rheumatic affections and diseases of the skin. My attention was first called to these springs by an intimate friend, Mr. Spencer, who had been cured here of his rheumatism. He had a man on his ranch that was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was hauled here in a helpless condition. He was bathed in the old Indian bath for several weeks, and he was entirely cured up, and I resolved that if ever I had rheumatism in my family, I would try Hot Springs, South Dakota. We brought Mrs. Allerton here as soon as she was able to come at all and I have found her here, and she has had reference to the curative properties of the waters has been realized in my wife's case. She says she feels as though she has just been turned loose from a prison where she had been confined to endure excruciating torture—every joint and muscle racked with pain so that life was a burden. No, I think Hot Springs' future is a grand one. The air is pure and wholesome, its scenery is grand and inspiring; sleep comes without any effort, and it is just the place for any and every ailment, and a shattered constitution. You do not talk enough about the value of your waters for skin troubles. I, myself, received great benefit from them. I was in a short visit there. Your climate makes you infinitely superior to the Arkansas Hot Springs, and in a country where so many thousands are afflicted with Rheumatism and other kindred ailments, if your advantages are made known, there is no question but that you will become the foremost health resort in the United States. We are delighted with our trip here and what your waters have done for us and will make frequent visits to your pleasant little city."—Hot Springs (S. D.) Star.

THE MARKETS.

New York, July 6.
LIVE STOCK—Cattle..... 47 50
Hogs..... 40 00
FLOUR—Fair to Fancy..... 2 45
Minnesota Patents..... 4 00
WHEAT—No. 3 Red..... 82 1/2
Ungraded Red..... 64 00
CORN—No. 3..... 47 00
OATS—Mixed Western..... 34 00
Rye—Western..... 56 00
LARD—Mess..... 19 00
BUTTER—Western Creamery..... 17 00

CHICAGO.
BEEVES—Shipping Steers..... 43 85
Cows..... 25 00
Stockers..... 25 00
Feeders..... 20 00
Hogs..... 40 00
Bulls..... 25 00
HOGS—Live..... 40 00
BUTTER—Creamery..... 25 00
Dairy..... 14 00
EGGS—Fresh..... 12 00
BROOM CORN..... 4 00
Self-working..... 4 00
Cooked new (per bu.)..... 1 50
POTATOES..... 15 00
PORK—Mess..... 18 75
LARD—Spring Patent..... 9 35
FLOUR—Spring Patent..... 3 75
Spring Straights..... 2 35
Winter Straights..... 2 30
GRAIN—Wheat, Cash..... 61 00
Corn, No. 2..... 38 1/2
Oats, No. 2..... 23 00
Rye, No. 2..... 23 00
Barley, Good to Choice..... 40 00

LUMBER—
Siding..... 15 50
Flooring..... 37 00
Common Boards..... 15 25
Lath, Dry..... 14 00
Shingles..... 2 00

KANSAS CITY.
CATTLE—Shipping Steers..... 44 25
Butchers' Steers..... 30 00
HOGS..... 5 00
SHEEP..... 4 00

CATTLE..... 85 50
HOGS..... 2 25
SHEEP..... 3 00
Lambs..... 4 00

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All children received under the care of this Association are of SPECIAL FINEST in intelligence and health, and are in care from one month to twelve years, and are sent FREE to those receiving them, on ninety days trial, UNLESS a special contract is otherwise made.

Homes are wanted for the following children:
8 BOYS Ages 10, 6 and 4. Brothers, all fine. One boy, 10 years old, English parents, blonde, very promising, 2 years old, blonde, fine looking, healthy, American; has had his foot straightened. Walks now O. K. Six years old, dark hair and eyes, good looking and intelligent, American.

10 BABES Boys and girls from one month to three months. One boy baby, has fine head and face, black eyes and hair, fat and pretty; three months old. Send two stamps.
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Room 48, 230 La Salle Street, CHICAGO.

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