

THE FAIR AT NIGHT.

Lights of Changing Hues Will Flood the St. Louis Picture.

Electric Effects are Combined with Other Ingenious Contrivances in Revealing Beauty of the World's Fair in Her Robe of Darkness.

The night effects of the Exposition will be a symphony in color. The exhibit buildings will be bathed in a pure white light, which will bring out into strong relief their beautiful outlines and the richness of the tints and mural paintings on their screen walls.

Chief Henry Rustin, who is head of the department of electrical design, has charge of this important feature. Acting in the same capacity at Omaha and Buffalo, he set so high a standard there that his effort to outdo it at St. Louis is the supreme one of his life.

By ingeniously contrived lights the whole picture will be flooded at night with changing hues. At one time the scene will be a harmony of violet, changing into amber, emerald, crimson and amethyst, running the whole gamut of color combinations so skillfully that the spectator hardly will be conscious where one color leaves off and the other begins. But through all the changes of colors thrown on the buildings it will be possible for the cascades to retain a distinctive tint.

Mercury vapor lamps are cleverly concealed in the bases of the sculpture, lining the sides of the cascades, the rays being thrown from concealed reflectors through small windows at an angle that will not meet the vision of spectators from any point of view. In this light the waters of the cascades will have the appearance at one time of a ghostly phosphorescent torrent, at another moment of floods of opal gems and again of a cataract of living flame.

Every source of the wonderful kaleidoscopic effects will be ingeniously hidden. It will be possible to pick out different parts of the hill and its structures in different colors. Thus while the hall in the center will be a rose color, one arm of the Colonnade orange, the other violet and the twin pavilions emerald, the whole splendid effect will be attained without confusion of colors.

The night effects on other parts of the site have not been forgotten. An electric fountain, that will be a thing of beauty and a riot of color, surpassing anything of the kind ever designed, will occupy a point of vantage on the grounds. The exhibit buildings at night will appear to be giant cornices of white light supported at the four corners and the centers by immense pillars of light. The rest of the facades will be so treated that their massive columns will be silhouetted against the screen walls which will be banks of blazing white light.

PATENT EXHIBIT AT FAIR.

The United States Is to Show Some Interesting Models of Early Inventions.

The exhibit of the United States Patent Office at the World's Fair will show a series of models designed to represent ideas that have made epochs in the industrial history of the world.

So far as possible, the first thing of its kind in every line of human invention will be shown. For instance, visitors will have an opportunity to see the actual sewing machine which was the first practical contrivance of its kind ever constructed. It was patented in 1846 by Elias Howe. Previously, in 1842, J. J. Greenough had obtained a patent for a sewing machine, which carried the cloth along automatically, having a needle with a hole in the middle.

Equally interesting in its way is the earliest typewriter, which was patented by C. Thurber in 1842. The type keys are set around the periphery of a horizontal brass wheel, and in order to print a letter it is merely necessary to punch one of the buttons, which causes the type to descend through a little tube and make a mark upon a slip of white paper.

The exhibit will include a model of the first cast-iron plow, which was patented by Charles Newbold in 1797, and the first screw propeller, which was invented by Robert Hook in 1680.

The invention of the steamboat is credited to Robert Fulton, yet in the seventeenth century Denys Papin launched on the Seine, in France, a boat that was run by steam. It is a matter of historical record that the river barge men smashed Papin's boat because they feared that it would injure their business.

The most interesting of all models, however, in the line of aquatics, will be that of Abraham Lincoln's famous device for lifting steamboats off shoals.

Another exhibit will be the first printing press and harvesting machine, the latter made in 150 B. C.

The first locomotive and first steam engine, made in Egypt 150 B. C., also will be shown with many other rare inventions.

Four Million Plants.

More than 4,000,000 flowering and foliage plants are required to fill the beds in the Cascades Gardens at the World's Fair. These plants were all propagated in the World's Fair greenhouses and are ready for transplanting.

Intra-Mural Railway Completed. The Intra-Mural railway at the World's Fair is finished and after a test was found satisfactory. The visitor may board the cars at any station and reach any point of the Exposition for one fare.

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Because it makes better
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THE REUNION BUTTON.

Committee on Badges Places Order for Ten Thousand.

The committee on badges has selected a design for the Confederate reunion button and an order for 10,000 has been placed with the Stief Jewelry Company in Nashville. In the center of the button will be a Confederate flag and in a circle around the flag will be the words "Confederate Veteran Reunion, Nashville, June 14, 15, 16."

The buttons will be sold at 50 cents each as souvenirs.

Five Years in the Pen.

Ollie Beatty, a photographer, of Fordsville, Ky., who was recently convicted in the United States Court on a charge of raising one dollar bills to the denomination of \$10, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor in the Government penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., by Judge Evans Tuesday.

The sentence was passed after a motion for a new trial, made by Beatty's attorney, Morton K. Yonts, was overruled. When the prisoner was asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he said:

"Nothing, except that the jury did not convict the right man."

Judge Evans told the prisoner that the jury had been guided solely by evidence, which was overwhelmingly against him, and remarked that in his opinion the finding of the jury was correct.

Beatty and William R. Henson, the letter carrier sentenced to two years imprisonment for rifling letters, were taken to Atlanta by Deputy Marshal William Blades Wednesday.

Indian Eats Wife and Child.

Duluth, Minn., Gust Brandon, who has been "cruising" between Tower and Koochiching, arrived here last night and confirmed the reports of cannibalism on the Leech Lake reservation. Brandon was near Uelic Lake at the time it was asserted that an Indian had killed and eaten his wife and child. Two days later Brandon met a small party of Boise Fort Indians, who were on their way to the west end of Vermillion Lake.

From these Indians Brandon learned of the killing, and he says his information is authentic. He was told that the Indian who committed the deed was shiftless. During a spree he killed both his wife and child, and later devoured parts of their bodies to avert starvation.

How Many?

The age of Ann having been settled in various ways this one now goes the rounds:

If Johnnie Jones has seven dogs,
And every dog is white
And fourteen cats come chosing round
Each one as black as night;
And each two cats have eighteen lives,
Less three destroyed by rats.
How many lives must three dogs take
Before they kill eight cats?
—Paducah Register.

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