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CHINA TO SPEND \$800,000 IN MARVELOUS DISPLAY AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

TING CHI CHU, commissioner of China to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, states that China's representation at the Exposition will entail an outlay of \$800,000, of which at least \$300,000 will be expended on the Chinese pavilion, shown above. Chu is a graduate of Harvard. Mrs. Chu, as Miss Ping Hu, graduated from Wellesley college in 1913.

GLOBE trotters and officials from all parts of the world who have visited the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco have expressed their astonishment and delight at the wonders already revealed there. "The most stupendous undertaking of the kind in history," "The furthest advanced toward completion" and "The most beautiful site and color effect of any exposition in the world" are a few of the expressions from men who are familiar with all of the great world exhibitions of modern times.

The exhibit palaces are of vast size. In the Palace of Machinery 20,000 people in masquerade costumes danced all night beneath the illuminated arches over nine acres of floor space. Lincoln Beachey flew an aeroplane in the same building.

No exposition has ever attracted such attention abroad. Thirty-six of the world's nations have accepted America's invitation to participate and will present on an elaborate scale exhibits revealing their progress. The participating nations are as follows: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Panama, Persia, Peru, Portugal, Salvador, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Work is being rushed on the splendid illuminated towers, fountains and festival courts, where will be shown the masterpieces of architectural, landscape and sculptured decorations and the wonderful outdoor mural paintings, some of them 100 feet long and executed by eleven of America's greatest artists. The garden and landscape effects are almost completed at this writing, over a million rare trees, flowering shrubs and plants being used.

This greatest of universal exhibitions already gives proof that it will present the masterpieces of the world of art and that in its harmonious beauty, its high educational value and utility it will be unsurpassed in history.



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COLOSSAL STATUARY FOR PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

INTERIOR of one of three studios at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition to open in San Francisco next year, showing the partially completed figures, some of them thirty feet in height, which will adorn the vast courts.

From Girlhood to Womanhood

THE change may be critical and cause untold suffering in after-life. The modern young woman is often a "bundle of nerves"—"high strung"—fainting spells—emotional—frequently blue and dissatisfied with life. Such girls should be helped over this distressing stage in life—by a woman's tonic and nerve— that has proven successful for over 40 years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is a keen enemy to the physical weaknesses of woman. A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce and his staff of physicians and Specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her free.

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to Womanhood

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UNPARALLELED CROPS ASSURED

Unusual Yield Shown the Country Over. FARM JOURNALS QUOTED.

Their Figures Are Borne Out by Banks and Railroads—Tremendous Harvest of Wheat and Corn—Wisconsin Promises to Lead Again in Grain Production—Cheering State Reports.

On the authority of many standard farm newspapers, of officials of the granger railroads and of prominent banks crop prospects throughout the United States are unparalleled. While the inquiry was not made particularly as to live stock conditions, it appears through market reports that prices are gratifying to producers, and other information shows that there is a marked return to cattle breeding, with renewed interest in the production of draft horses, activity in swine breeding and a big rise in the values of wool and mutton.

Biggest Yield of Wheat in Eight. Herewith are extracts from various authentic sources: The Breeder's Gazette.—Never has such a yield of wheat been in sight. Early thrashers' returns add to the estimates materially. Corn is a grand prospect almost universally. Oats have suffered some in the dry belt through the central section of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, but a fine crop is in prospect in nearly every other section.

Hoard's Dairyman.—The prospects for an unusually successful year for the dairy sections of the United States were never brighter. The Wisconsin Agriculturist.—Conditions of all farm crops are most promising. Wisconsin will lead all states again this year in the yield of grains and grasses per acre.

The Kansas Farmer.—This year's Kansas crop and live stock products will be worth nearly \$300,000,000. Kansas is harvesting the largest crop of wheat in her history. The yield is conservatively estimated at 125,000,000 bushels, but early threshing reports indicate that the government estimate of 148,000,000 will be realized. Probably 75,000,000 bushels of oats will be thrashed, also a record breaking yield. There is every reason to believe that 150,000,000 bushels of corn will be husked this fall.

The Indiana Farmer.—In spite of the general drought which obtained throughout Indiana for several weeks' investigations indicate that the wheat crop will exceed that of last year by 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels.

Wallace's Farmer.—Never have crop prospects for Iowa seemed better. Wheat and oats are very heavy, and corn promises a bumper crop.

Good News From the Northwest. The Farmer.—Crop conditions in the northwest are probably more favorable than at any time within recent years. The hay crop is of excellent yield and quality. Conditions have been ideal for the germination of corn, and the crop has never been so far advanced as at present.

The Michigan Farmer.—Crop conditions in Michigan are unusually promising. Conservative estimates indicating that the total wheat yield will be about 1,000,000 bushels greater than last year. Apples promise fully 25 per cent above last year's production.

The Pennsylvania Farmer.—Crop conditions in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland are considerably above the average for the season of the year. There is every indication of bumper crops of wheat, potatoes, late small fruits and midsummer vegetables. The apple crop is expected to exceed the ten year average by a wide margin.

Oklahoma Farm Journal.—Oklahoma is breaking all records for production of wheat and oats.

The Progressive Farmer.—Cotton and corn acreage fully up to last year. Wheat crop greatest in history of North Carolina. Cotton reports to the same paper from Alabama and Texas are also most favorable.

The Missouri Farmer.—We have just about completed the harvesting of the splendid wheat crop in Missouri. The yield will be fully up to the expectations of the last government report of 35,000,000 bushels. Apples promise more than an average yield. Peaches, while below the average in quantity, will be of splendid quality. The cotton crop promises a full average yield in southeast Missouri.

The Prairie Farmer.—The wheat crop in Illinois promises to be one of the largest crops of recent years. Corn is in splendid condition throughout the great corn belt of central Illinois.

Will Exceed First Estimates. Exchange National Bank, Columbia, Mo.—Wheat crop will smash former estimates. Harvest over and thrashing commenced. Prospect for a bumper corn crop; never better in history of Missouri.

Points of View

You may sit way down in the grand stand Behind a fifty cent fat, black cigar Or way up on the sun kissed bleachers, Where the raucous voiced masses are; Perhaps you are out in center field Pushing, eager, against the ropes And watching with quickened breath the bunch That carries your world series hopes. But you don't feel the same old elation Through a hole in the fence when a kid Perhaps you're on the roof with the "press man."

An outsider whose nerve's with him still; You may have access to the dugout With the right to call Carrigan "Bill"; The sergeant may even salute you And the "cops" for your "front" may fall— Yes, apex of fame, at the "opener" Perhaps you threw out the first ball, But you don't get the same old enjoyment That once on a time you did, When you watched the game through a knothole In the fence when you were a kid. —Boston Globe.

OFFICER OF THE NAVY A CARRIER OF GERMS.

is in Perfect Health, but Infects Entire Station With Typhoid.

Navy department officials are puzzled over the proper disposition of an officer said to be a typhoid germ "carrier." He is apparently in the best of health, but seems laden with typhoid germs and when he has been assigned to a ship or shore station a typhoid epidemic has invariably followed. Because of the officer's strange case navy officials refuse to make public his name. He is now under treatment in New York by specialists. Although he is an excellent officer and otherwise fit for duty, if the typhoid germs cannot be eradicated from his system navy authorities hold that he must be retired for "physical disability" as a safeguard.

The "carrier," one of the important discoveries of bacteriologists, has attracted the attention of the medical profession for several years. By some strange freak of nature certain individuals carry about the germs of deadly diseases without themselves being affected.

New York has had several cases of this kind. One was a dairyman in a county from which much milk comes to the city, and another was the famous "Typhoid Mary," who, apparently in perfect health, was responsible for an outbreak of the disease wherever she went. She was kept in a hospital until the germs disappeared. "Carriers" have been found among the enlisted men of the army and navy. No particular class appears exempt, for they are found amid luxurious surroundings as well as in poorer quarters.

IRELAND'S OMINOUS QUIET; THE CALM BEFORE A STORM.

Preparations For Civil War Go on Steadily—Volunteers 150,000 Strong.

It is an ominous quiet that prevails in Ireland now, says a Belfast dispatch to the New York Post. Probably to other countries it seems that the trouble in and concerning Ulster has subsided. There could be no greater mistake. To us who are watching events at first hand from day to day this quiet, more marked apparently than has prevailed in Ireland in twenty years, is only the calm before the storm.

Unostentatiously, but none the less surely, both parties in the home rule controversy are making the deadliest preparations for an expected conflict. At the Unionist headquarters the agents are working night and day preparing the details of a provisional government. The machinery is almost in working order, the final details having been arranged when Carson was last in Belfast.

The putting into force of that machinery is expected to be the signal for the outbreak. It seems incredible that the British government will stand the taking over of public departments and offices by the Ulster government. The government must assert itself or leave the province to anarchy. If it asserts its authority bloodshed is almost a certainty.

Carson put the issue plainly and clearly. In event of complete and permanent exclusion of Ulster from the province of the home rule bill not being granted, he would not hesitate to order his men—110,000 well armed cavalry, artillery and infantry—to take action, which means that they will take the province under their control and hold it by force of arms. At the moment the province is garrisoned by 5,000 British soldiers, seven-eighths of whom are in complete sympathy with the Ulster volunteers. If the government attempts to move more troops into the province there will be revolt, with an outcome which can only be conjectured.

On the other side the Irish volunteers are increasing by leaps and bounds. They now muster close on 150,000 men. True, they are unarmed to any great extent, and they are officerless, but they constitute a most formidable body, and England will have to reckon with them in the very near future. The controversy as to who shall control that big army is still raging.

Public Spirited. "Why doesn't somebody build on this vacant lot? You seem to be short on civic enterprise." "Quite the contrary, stranger. The man who owns that lot has too much public spirit to build on it." "How do you make that out?" "That's where the circus shows when it comes to town."—Kansas City Journal.

Great Benefit. She—There is certainly one thing in the marriage ceremony which the men ought to be thankful for. He—What is that? She—That there is nobody to give the bridegroom away.—Baltimore American.

SOLDIER AT TEN, IS TO QUIT ARMY

Colonel Clem Last Civil War Veteran in Active Service. FIRST WON FAME AT SHILOH

Fought With Little Musket Which Men of His Regiment Fashioned For Him—His Memorable Encounter With a Confederate Colonel After Chickamauga—Youngest Sergeant.

As long as the records of the United States army are kept Colonel John L. Clem, senior colonel of the quarter-master corps, will be registered as the officer who for more than a year was the only survivor of the great civil war in the army. When he goes on the retired list next year, says the New York Times, the very last link that binds the army of today to that of the sixties will have been forever removed.

Colonel Clem is a Union veteran, also the son-in-law of a Confederate soldier. He was born at Newark, O., Aug. 13, 1851. He was, therefore, not quite ten years of age when President Lincoln called for volunteers.

The Third Ohio infantry was recruited from the neighborhood in which Johnny Clem lived. He was an orphan then. One May morning in 1861 the boy appeared before Captain McDougal and told him that he wanted to go to the front. But McDougal turned Clem down. However, when the Third Ohio started for Cincinnati Johnny Clem, though not of the regiment, went with it.

A Hero Under Fire. The Twenty-second Michigan was at Covington, Ky., across the river from Cincinnati, at that time. The "kid" from Newark sought the commanding officer and begged to be enlisted. He was so persevering that it was decided to take him along as a sort of emergency drummer. The soldiers provided him with a drum and a musket, the barrel of which had been cut off so as to make it possible for the child to carry it.

At Shiloh, where Grant's fame as a soldier began, Clem received his baptism of fire. After the battle the soldiers dubbed him "Johnny Shiloh," a nickname that stuck to him until a greater fame was to come to him in the battle of Chickamauga.

As at Shiloh, Clem was in the thick of the fray. He threw aside his drum and went to the front with the little short barreled musket that the men of the Twenty-second Michigan had rigged up for him. He had been enlisted as a "marker" and had the right to carry a gun.

Youngest Sergeant Army Has Had. After the battle General Rosecrans made Clem a sergeant—the youngest of that rank who ever served in the United States army.

Following the battle of Chickamauga, when the Union army was retiring toward Chattanooga, the brigade to which Clem was attached had been ordered to hold its position. The position became untenable, and the brigade fell back and, in doing so, lost "Little Johnny" Clem.

Suddenly out of the woods he came like a scared rabbit and ran full tilt into a Confederate colonel.

"My, but you are a little shaver to be in this business!" the Confederate officer said. "But war is war, so you had better drop that gun."

Instead, the boy fired point blank. The colonel fell from his horse badly wounded, and Johnny darted into the bushes. Late that night he turned up at Chattanooga.

The Confederate colonel, who recovered, afterward said he would never get over the surprise "that kid gave him."

Johnny Clem participated in other battles, and General Grant when president commissioned him a second lieutenant of the regular army in 1874. Clem has been in the army ever since.

GOLF TO ALTER TIME.

Kenoza, Wis., Will Set Clocks One Hour Ahead For Sport's Sake.

The example of Cleveland in setting the clock ahead one hour to conform to eastern time in order to have one hour more of daylight for golfers is to be copied at Kenoza, Wis., because of the interest in golf, which occupies the attention of the leading factory owners.

They have proposed a plan to adopt eastern time to start their factories an hour earlier in the day and close an hour earlier in the afternoon. This would enable the employees and employers to go home at 4 o'clock, and a further shortening of the noon hour to thirty minutes, which is also suggested, would advance the closing time another half hour.

A Crop Equal to Fertilizer. An Irish farmer was asked if he used any of the commercial fertilizers on his land.

"No, sorr," he replied. "To my notion there's nothing like the old barnyard kind." "Nonsense, man," said the other. "The time is coming when a man can carry the fertilizer for an acre of land in one of his waistcoat pockets." "Maybe he will, sorr," returned Pat. "An' he'll be able to carry the crop in the other pocket, I'm thinkin'."—Boston Transcript.

HOME MANNERS.

One of the hardest things in life for most of us to learn is always to keep sweet at home, but it is worth doing, for, if you can control yourself there, there is no fear that you will let yourself go unwisely when with strangers.

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EASTBOUND	
Train No. 466—	
Leave Aberdeen	8:30 a. m.
Arrive Tacoma	12:30 p. m.
Seattle	1:55 p. m.
Portland	3:40 p. m.
Train No. 424—	
Leave Aberdeen	12:40 p. m.
Arrive Tacoma	4:35 p. m.
Seattle	6:15 p. m.
Portland	6:45 p. m.
Train No. 423—	
Leave Aberdeen	4:45 p. m.
Arrive Tacoma	8:40 p. m.
Seattle	9:55 p. m.
Portland	10:30 p. m.
WESTBOUND	
Train No. 421—	
Leave Seattle	7:45 a. m.
Tacoma	9:00 a. m.
Portland	7:25 p. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	1:15 p. m.
Train No. 465—	
Leave Seattle	12:20 p. m.
Tacoma	2:00 p. m.
Portland	10:30 p. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	6:10 p. m.
(Goes on to Moclips)	
Train No. 425—	
Leave Seattle	4:40 p. m.
Tacoma	6:10 p. m.
Portland	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	10:05 p. m.
GASOLINE MOTOR CAR	
Train No. 543—	
Leave McCleary	7:15 a. m.
Elma	7:45 a. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	8:55 a. m.
Train No. 544—	
Leave Aberdeen	11:00 a. m.
Arrive Elma	11:45 a. m.
Leave Elma	12:15 p. m.
Arrive McCleary	12:40 p. m.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY	
GOING	
Leave Aberdeen	8:40 a. m.
Arrive Tacoma	12:45 p. m.
Arrive Seattle	2:05 p. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	2:00 p. m.
Arrive Tacoma	6:05 p. m.
Arrive Seattle	7:25 p. m.
RETURNING	
Leave Seattle	7:20 a. m.
Leave Tacoma	8:35 a. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	12:45 p. m.
Leave Seattle	4:20 p. m.
Leave Tacoma	5:25 p. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	9:45 p. m.
OREGON-WASHINGTON RAILROAD AND NAVIGATION CO.	
OWL—GOING	
Leave Aberdeen	10:45 p. m.
Arrive Centralia	2:00 a. m.
Tacoma	4:40 a. m.
Seattle	6:15 a. m.
Portland	6:45 a. m.
NO. 42—	
Leave Aberdeen	8:05 a. m.
Arrive Centralia	10:30 a. m.
Tacoma	1:35 p. m.
Seattle	3:15 p. m.
Portland	2:00 p. m.
RETURNING	
OWL—	
Leave Portland	11:00 p. m.
Seattle	11:15 p. m.
Tacoma	12:45 a. m.
Centralia	3:00 a. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	6:00 a. m.
NO. 41—	
Leave Portland	8:30 a. m.
Seattle	7:30 a. m.
Tacoma	8:55 a. m.
Centralia	11:50 a. m.
Arrive Aberdeen	2:30 p. m.

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