

Successfully, Scientifically, Satisfactorily and Presidentially Opened.

A Graphic Description of the Ceremonies Connected With the Grand Opening.

A Ride from St. Paul to the Crescent City to See the Wonders of the Exposition.

Minnesota and Dakota in the Front Rank of the Many Exhibits Displayed.

AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—In the invitations sent out by the secretary of state in the name of the president for the ceremonies in Washington connected with the opening of the World's exposition in New Orleans, he named the hour of 12:30 p. m. as the time when the formal exercises at the executive mansion would begin.

Among the distinguished persons who strolled back and forth through the east room talking, or listening to the music of the Marine band and waiting for the beginning of the ceremonies, were most of the members of the cabinet with their wives, the president of the senate, speaker of the house, W. V. Corcoran, Geo. Bancroft the eminent historian, Lawrence Barrett, Gen. Van Vliet, Minister Foster with Mrs. Foster and their daughter, Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, Marshal McMichael, Mrs. Chief Justice Waite, Mrs. Justice Field and many others.

At ten minutes past three the president touched the telegraphic key which started the machinery in the exposition building at New Orleans, and all present applauded vigorously when the announcement was made that the presidential touch had been effective and the machinery was moving.

Commissioner General Morehead received a large number of letters and telegrams from governors of states and mayors of cities who were unable to be present here to-day, but sent their congratulations and regret among them the following from Gov. Cleveland: "I regret I shall not be able to witness at Washington the movement which shall inaugurate at New Orleans a new era of the greatness of our country, and which devoutly hope will also illustrate and confirm the cordiality of fraternal sentiment among all people of our land."

AT NEW ORLEANS.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—The day of the inauguration ceremonies at the world's exposition opened bright and cheerful, and thousands of people made preparations early in the morning to witness the long expected event. Every public and private building along the principal streets were decorated with more or less elaboration.

Along the street car routes visitors from northern climates were astonished to find hundreds of orange trees bending beneath their rich fruit, and to see the bloom of roses and the verdure of kitchen and flower gardens. Many steamers bore to the exposition grounds the full complements of passengers. Along the banks of the Father of Waters to the exposition grounds were displayed to the best of advantage ships of many nations, and the scores of parti-colored banners with which they had suddenly blossomed out.

At 11 o'clock Mr. McEnery, of Louisiana, Major General Glyn, commanding the state militia, members of their staff in uniform, members of the state legislature, foreign consuls and several hundred invited guests, assembled at the St. Charles hotel for the purpose of proceeding to the exposition grounds. A procession was formed consisting of a battalion of the Washington guards under Col. Richardson, the Continental guards, a fine body of men in the garb of a century ago, all of the full stature of six feet, and led by Capt. Brown, and the Crescent rifles, under Capt. Palfrey, as an escort.

Among the distinguished persons present are Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana; Gov. Hamilton and staff, of Illinois; Gov. Knott, of Kentucky; Goldworthy, of British Honduras; Rev. Dr. Talmadge, of Brooklyn; ex-Gov. Morton and Voorhees, of Louisiana, and others in carriages and along the column on foot in regular order of the procession and headed by the celebrated Mexican band, the cortege moved through the crowded streets toward the river, at the head of Canal Street. This procession, in which were the official guests of the exposition, boarded the steamer Fred A. Blanks, and she at 12:30 p. m. steamed up the river to the grounds. On the deck were entertained by the Mexican bands, the various hues of the musicians varying from almost colorless white to dusky Indian color and the equally varied character of their odd shaped

instruments attracted universal attention, while their unique but attractive musical performances called out repeated applause. The French mandolin, Bourette, a madras, stream, saluted, and then bolting anchor, ascended the river in her company. As the official boats approached the wharf, built from the exposition grounds, the Washington artillery began firing a salute of 100 guns, and the procession, bowing the exposition building, where the inauguration ceremonies were carried out in accordance with the previously announced programme.

Arriving at the grounds the procession moved to the exposition buildings. At 1 o'clock Dr. Talmadge advanced to the front of the stage and made the opening prayer. He invoked Divine blessing on the officers, directors and managers of the exposition. He said: "May this day mark the beginning of a new dispensation of prosperity and brotherhood. May there come from the influences of this exposition, from these fields of industry, results which shall give the people more complete apparel and better food, more comfortable shelter, more thorough educational advantage. May it result in spreading out the golden sails of our paralyzed shipping, in starting the plow and opening the doors of storehouses, and in bringing to this whole land increased prosperity from this gathering together from day to day, and month to month, of the people of all states and countries. We pray that the past feeling of sectional discord may disappear, and the south and north may come to this gathering of the great national harmony. May it be a unification of North and South America."

Dr. Talmadge then invoked the blessings of God on the manufacturing, industrial, educational and reformatory institutions of the world. Courier's Military band, of Cincinnati, then gave the grand exposition march. Director General Burke, when the applause which greeted him had subsided, said: "Mr. President, standing as I do, under the flag of all nations, looking into the faces of people from every clime, surrounded by evidences of industry gathered from every quarter of the earth, within the sight of that magnificent gathering of the resources of my own country, with the duty devolved upon me of surrendering into the hands of the management an account of my stewardship, of those in whom the trust has been reposed of preparing for this great national and international festival, I have no words of apology or regret to express. I have only the profound satisfaction and profound satisfaction. The countries of the world, those representing the industries of the world, and those representing the government of my own country and the states and territories of the Union have all vied with each other in contributing to the success of the festival, and have worked for the cause with such a degree of unanimity, with such spontaneous alacrity as the world never before saw. In great undertakings, whether in war or peace, the world has been united in its efforts and heart burnings, but I must say that in this great work from every part of the world, and from every part of this country we have had only kindness, sympathy and good will. Each with his own part to do, we have wondered that we can gather under one roof of more capacity than the world has ever before seen. I owe it to the management to say to the gentlemen who have labored with me in this cause that we have been ready for thirty days. The feast is now ready. If all who were invited are not here to-day it is not the fault of the management, whose doors have been open for thirty days past. I will say in behalf of the thousands of exhibitors who are here, in recognition, that the delay is not due to cause beyond their control, but I say to the public, who are entitled to this explanation, that there are not to-day in all the buildings under our control one hundred feet of space unoccupied or unappropriated which should be occupied in the next ten or fifteen days. Now, Mr. President, we have discharged our trust, and I, in the name of the workers and my associates, tender and place in your hands the buildings and grounds which have been prepared for this exposition." [Loud and long continued applause.]

After the Mexican band had rendered some selections, concluding with their national air, the audience standing meantime, President Richardson, of the Exposition association, was introduced and delivered an address. Col. Gus A. Bresau read President Arthur's address which had just been received by telegraph. When he concluded the sentence "I declare the World's exposition now open," President Arthur clapped his hands, and the machinery was put in motion. At the same moment a large portrait of the president was placed in position in the center of the platform and was greeted with loud applause.

Mayor Guilloite then spoke as follows: "It devolves on me as mayor at the request of the management of this great exposition to welcome those of you who are strangers to our city. We greet you and welcome you as our guests. I do not feel competent to entirely express my feelings on the occasion. The sea of grandeur which surrounds us has almost overcome me. I will say the entire population of New Orleans will endeavor to make your visit as pleasant as possible. We wish you to leave us in our city, and wish you to leave us in the best manner possible. It will not be the fault of my efforts if you do not. Again, I welcome you to the exposition."

The Trip—Minnesota and Dakota Exhibitions.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.] NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14.—The transition from the brisk, cool weather of St. Paul to the soft, damp days of this end of navigation, from a sleigh ride to a walk through a garden where oranges are ripening and roses are in bloom is, to the average Minnesotan, a most novel and interesting experience. Monday evening shivering in the icy streets, although wrapped in an ulster, and Thursday morning perspiring in shirt sleeves; truly our country is long and broad. The journey here was full of interest, the Royal Route of orange trees bending beneath their rich fruit, and to see the bloom of roses and the verdure of kitchen and flower gardens. Many steamers bore to the exposition grounds the full complements of passengers. Along the banks of the Father of Waters to the exposition grounds were displayed to the best of advantage ships of many nations, and the scores of parti-colored banners with which they had suddenly blossomed out.

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and the next morning we breakfast at a typical southern hotel, in the garden of which we discover roses in bloom and oranges hanging in golden ripeness on the trees. For the next three hours we travel through cypress swamps, past great kitchen gardens, where vegetables are growing luxuriantly, and over a portion of the great Lake Pontchartrain into the Crescent City, finding a warm rain falling and the thermometer registering 86°. 'Tis a quaint old city, probably more singular and interesting to a stranger than any other in the Union, but I must reserve a description of it for another letter. What will interest Minnesota people the most just now is to learn how our enterprise here is progressing.

AT THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS. I took an early opportunity to visit the exposition, and in order to reach it I jolted for nearly an hour in a dirty, one-mule horse car, in which cigars, cigarettes and pipes were plentiful and fragrant, for about one-half the cars are marked "smoking," and the others "no smoking." The trip is made through muddy streets, the most of which are just about wide enough for the car, the axle traveling over a wooden roadway between the tracks. However, the ride was not devoid of interest, as it afforded opportunity to observe the peculiar architecture of the south. Next week steamboats will commence to run to the grounds and then the trip will be much more comfortable and pleasant. I found preparations very backward and at least a month must elapse before an approximation to perfection will be attained. However, the grand splendor of the undertaking is strikingly apparent. The buildings are magnificent, portions and highly attractive architecture. Boulevard avenues wind through the spacious grounds, orange trees in full bearing bordering flower beds in richest bloom. Thousands of men are at work in every direction, and the heavy machinery, great trucks and drays are constantly arriving, bringing additions to the wonderful variety of goods to be displayed.

MINNESOTA EXHIBITION. In the state's building I found Commissioner Oliver Gibbs, Jr., and his corps of assistants working most industriously and harmoniously, rapidly bringing order out of chaos. They will be as nearly ready as any at the installation next Tuesday, for they labor like bees, and will be ready to give a general idea of the features and arrangement of our exhibition pending a fuller description later. The space occupied by Minnesota is fifty-five feet wide, on the east side of the building, and it extends 185 feet into the vast building. At the outside edge Mr. Gibbs has located a day room, with reception and ladies' parlor at each side, and affording also a generous space for the files of newspapers and exhibits of Minnesota publications. In the center of the space will be the highest representation of Minnehaha falls, with real water, and on one side of this Charles Hallowell has a typical Minnesota winter scene, while on the other he will place a summer scene. By the side of this is the place awarded to the state board of agriculture, and Mr. Young's great maps will be displayed, and his pamphlets distributed. A broad passage passes in front of these displays, and on the opposite side will be the grand geological exhibit, next to which the agricultural specimens will be placed. Next to come the fish exhibit, with lumber on each side. Mankato and St. Peter have been assigned the next space, and beyond it is a magnificent pagoda, probably the handsomest in the building, erected by the Pillsbury's of Minneapolis, and devoted to the exhibition of their flour. The entomology and mineral exhibits, and samples from the North Star Woolen mills follow, and the state flour display, flanked on one side by an array of fruit, and on the other by specimens of our fish and game. The geological exhibit occupies fifty feet of the gallery over the Minnehaha Fall, and this space is decorated quite finely. The women's display will be awarded a conspicuous position. It is intended to assert that Minnesota will stand at the head of the states in the completeness and attractiveness of her exhibition and great good must result. Commissioner Gibbs has taken a house near the grounds and is keeping house, inviting his friends in the most convenient manner to call and pluck oranges from his orchard. Hon. E. W. Durrant and wife have apartments on Rampart street.

DAKOTA EXHIBIT. Commissioner Alex. McKenzie is doing good work in preparing his Dakota display and it will be peculiarly attractive and creditable. His span is the same as that of Minnesota, 55x185 and he has arranged it in a novel manner to show the progress and process of development in a new country. A genuine skin tepee with Indians and dogs stands by the side of a bark shack, and skins of all kinds are displayed to show the first industry of the territory. The interior of the shack is elegantly decorated with handsome wall papers to give an idea of the present residences of Dakotians. A large circular park, finely sodded and bearing trees, stands in front, and here splendid specimens of the animals belonging to the region are placed beneath the branches, while petrifications, etc., are arranged about it. It is a handsome novelty. An octagonal pagoda is the center-piece of the exhibit, and this is decorated with agricultural products, an ear of corn, bearing a single ear, surmounting the whole. Here are excellent specimens of minerals, old Indian mills, Sioux Falls jasper and lignite, nicely arranged, and two corn cobs are added to bursting with sixteen varieties of fine corn on the cob as can be found. Mr. McKenzie will produce a sensation with his magnificent display of buffalo, deer and elk heads, of each of which he has a goodly herd, and also his menagerie of stuffed animals. Dakota may be proud of what her commissioner accomplished.

The city is rapidly filling with people, and I advise those who are coming to secure rooms in advance through some friend if possible. Christmas will be a great day here for the high holidays and the year, and it will be worth while to make an effort to be in season to participate in the festivities. The combination formed by the Royal route and the Illinois Central offers unsurpassed accommodations, both being finely equipped. It will be found very convenient to have a lunch basket along from Chicago, as the meals come at irregular hours, and hot tea and coffee can be obtained on the train.

TWO BRIGHT IOWA TOWNS. [Special Correspondence of the Globe.] BANCROFT, Ia., Dec. 15.—This little village on the line of the Northwestern road is one of the number that sprang up, almost like Jonah's gourd "in one night," when the railroad aforesaid was built through this part of the state in 1881. It is situated in Kosciusko county, ten miles south of the line between Minnesota and Iowa. Three years ago the village site was an unbroken piece of prairie which could have been purchased for \$5 per acre. Now, where the pocket gopher burrowed un molested, and the prairie howled her brood through the thick grass, stand schools, churches, hotels, work-benches, lumber yards, shops, where almost every kind of artisan is employed. Stores of dry goods and groceries; lawyers and doctors offices; banks, barbers and billiards. (There's alteration for you, equal to Burchard's.) The Bancroft Register, a weekly paper, of Republican bias, furnishes the local news, and is a lively little sheet. Its editor, Mr. David Ellis, is a very pleasant gentleman, who merits, and will no doubt achieve success. Mr. D. Tallman, a resident mechanic of the village, is the inventor of a new sulky plow, on which he received a patent last August. It took the first premium at the county fair.

and from it Mr. Tallman will some day realize a fortune. The business men of Bancroft are public spirited and enterprising. The people, generally, social, intelligent and kind. The election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency has cast a gloom over the minds of a few Republicans here, but as the Globe will be forthright by a daily visitor among them, the shadowy aspects they have conjured up will soon vanish from before their eyes. So mote it be.

ALGONA is the county seat of this (Kosciusko) county. It is a town of nearly 3,000 inhabitants and a proper description of it, and its business industries, would fill two columns of the Globe. None will therefore be attempted. Suffice it, that it is a beautiful little city situated near the Des Moines river. Two railroad lines run through it—the Milwaukee & St. Paul from east to west, the Northwestern from north to south. All branches of business are well represented, and manufactures are receiving especial attention. A Democratic paper, the Courier, is one of the enterprises about to be started. The editor, Mr. Wasson, is one of the young and ardent Democrats, who has labored, contributed so largely to Democratic success. Well educated, energetic and able, we believe he will make the Courier a "power in the county." There are some of the staunch old defenders of the faith, and they welcome the Globe as a faithful exponent of Democratic doctrine, and a valuable auxiliary to the cause in Iowa. Here lives Dr. Henry B. McCoy, our late nominee for congress in this (Tenth) district, who although defeated made a most gallant fight, running far ahead of his ticket, greatly reducing the Republican majority. He was a Union soldier in the late "unpleasantness," and being a physician was promoted to the position of assistant surgeon. With such Democrats in the county—and there are hundreds—our faith in the future is well founded. I want to speak of the price of wild land in this fertile locality. Good prairie can be purchased for \$3 per acre anywhere in the county from 5 to 10 miles from railroad; \$7 to \$10 buys the best locations. This will not long be the case. The county is rapidly filling up and those who want cheap homes in northern Iowa must come soon or they will be too late. There is absolutely no waste land, and the soil is excellent.

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FOR CHRISTMAS Bristol, Smith & McArthur, Offer this year a splendid line Christmas Cards and Novelties, Including many Specialties exclusively controlled by them; also, a large and elegant assortment of Fancy Goods, Albums, Fish and Leather Pieces, Ink Stands, Gold Pens and Pen Cases, Pocket Books, Card Cases, Backgammon and Cribbage Boards and thousands of Choice Novelties appropriate for the Holiday season. 65 East Third St. CORNER OF FIFTH AND ROSABEL STREETS.

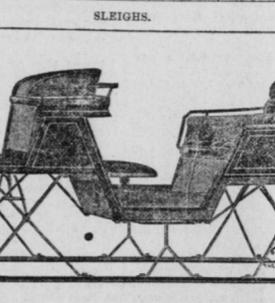


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Christmas Thoughts!

It is no small tax on our Pocket Book and our judgment to select just such presents as will be acceptable to those who are to receive them. We know lots of deserving poor who would be grateful for an OVERCOAT as a Christmas Gift, and we think it much the better plan to give something USEFUL rather than showy go-gaws, certainly COMFORTABLE WINTER GARMENTS for Man or Boy are always acceptable and why not make YOURSELF a present of a NEW OVERCOAT. The Boston Clothing House is selling them low enough to meet the economical. \$7 is cheap enough for a big Overcoat for a Man, and \$2.25 for a little Boy's Overcoat. Of course we can give you higher price Overcoats, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15 to \$30. The cheaper grades are as strongly made as those that cost more money, and the material is warm and substantial. Whether you are a rich man or a poor man, we sell you Overcoats cheap enough. We meet every idea AS TO PRICE but keep the QUALITIES UP. Buffalo and other Fur Overcoats, Seal and Fur Caps and Gloves, Underwear of all grades from 50c to \$10 a suit. WE KNOW we can save you money on Underwear, Neckwear, and Furnishing Goods. Our line of Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps comprises a retail stock of more than double the size of any exclusive retail dealer in these lines in St. Paul. Our low prices bring us a large trade, the large trade requires a big assortment, and we have it to show you.

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