

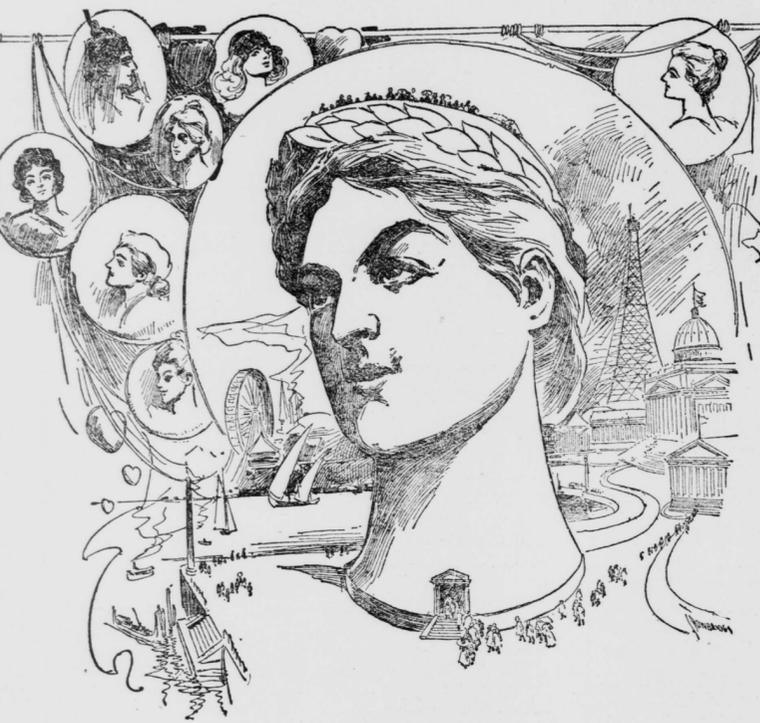
Most Striking Building Ever Planned for Woman.

IT IS INTENDED FOR THE OCCUPATION OF THE FAIR SEX AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

What is probably the most striking plan for a building which has been conceived in many years has just been submitted to the commission of the exposition universelle at Paris.

which the paint covering of the face will be placed, it is the intention to arrange a number of very powerful electric lights. The wood referred to will be of some variety which is not opaque and the electric lights of sufficient force to send through the wood and paint a soft glow.

A COMPOSITE BEAUTY HEAD.



How the Plan of a French Idealist Would Appear if Carried Out at the Approaching Paris Exposition.

will, if it is constructed, certainly be so unique as to practically excel in the matter of attracting attention all other architectural features of the exposition. The plans of the architect are in brief as follows: The statue will in no sense be so constructed as to have the appearance of just a plain every-day modern building in a strange mould.

ful electric arc lights. The hair of the statue will be made as life-like as possible. In color, it will be of a dark brown shade, and will consist of strands of rope as fine as can be used which will stand exposure to the weather.

be made to preserve throughout the structure the most absolute harmony in furnishing, coloring and decoration, at the same time avoiding anything like a similar arrangement that would tire the eye rather than refresh.



exceed \$12 for men and \$5.00 a week for women clerks. The shoemakers have suffered materially in their earnings owing to the hard times.

fluence exerted by the mere announcement of the declaration. The organized workers of Kansas City have recently given this subject close attention and at the last meeting of the central labor body of that city an addition was made to the by-laws concerning it, which is commended to the notice of local unionists.

A supplementary report devoted to a review of working conditions and showing a comparison of wages paid to organized and unorganized workers was submitted to the trades and labor assembly Friday evening by Statistician Frank Valesh. The report in full is as follows:

The plumbers' union has established a scale ranging from \$15 to \$21 a week, according to the number of years experience, while non-union plumbers receive almost any sum from \$5 to \$10 a week.

The most lively discussion yet had was developed at last Sunday's open educational meeting of the trades and labor assembly. After an orchestral number, by Gardner and Brass Union musicians, Louis Nash read a paper entitled the 'Problems of the Hour.'



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After the reading of Mr. Nash's paper, Edward Peterson delivered a brief address of a general character, in which he took the stand that, although the eight-hour day was highly desirable, it was only a step in the direction of the emancipation of the workingman.

There is another advantage that can be drawn from a study of these figures. The comparison of the influence of the union usually extends to the non-union establishments and although the non-union workman has done nothing to improve the improved conditions. Thus, for example, all the cigar factories in St. Paul run eight hours a day.

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There is another class of occupation in St. Paul in which but a small percentage of the workers are organized, who have not been able to establish a scale of wages, and hence no comparison is possible.

The boycott has on numerous occasions been demonstrated as an effective means of bringing about a desired result. But by far the greater number of boycotts instituted represent simply a given measure of energy required to adopt a resolution declaring them.

The union label league Tuesday evening special committee on reorganization and decided to continue on practically the same basis as regards membership as heretofore.

of the Woman's Commission that is in charge of the building.

The third story will consist of retiring rooms for women visitors to the exhibition, who wish to rest on their journeying about. There will be two large rooms filled with couches and easy chairs, and these will be open to the use of any and all ladies who may visit the exposition.

On the fourth floor will be situated the restaurant and kitchen, which, as proposed, shall be models. The kitchen will be open to inspection of visitors, and it is the intention to have in use the modern and most modern appliances for cooking and chefs to whom the A. B. C's and the higher classics of the culinary art shall be as familiar as the outer atmosphere.

Of course there will be plenty of light and air in this strangest of structures, but the windows are to be of peculiar design, and are to be left unmarred the contour of the face, and, in no way, detract from the general appearance of the statue.

The promenade arranged on the figure is, perhaps, its most unique feature, in a way. The wreath that rests with seeming lightness upon the crown of the statue's head is divided into two sections. These sections are about thirty or thirty-five feet apart, and the intervening space constitutes the promenade.

The chief difficulty in carrying out the ideas suggested by the artist is in obtaining photographs of the beauties of all nations as he desires. From the best of these he would have taken a composite photograph. It is his intention should his official committee approval, at once send requests to the authorities in the larger cities of different countries, asking them to contribute with the exhibition materials in securing pictures of the most beautiful women known in the vicinity of the residence of the person addressed.

ST. PAUL or MINNEAPOLIS TO ONE RATE.

Washington, D. C., and Return, Only \$29.00
New York, N. Y., and Return, Only \$29.00
Boston, Mass., and Return, Only \$33.50
Dates of Sale February 27th, 28th and March 1st. Good to Return until March 12th.

beauty and make its decision. The architect declares that the result cannot be so pleasing in the extreme. The photographs thus secured are to be by no means permitted to waste their loveliness in unappreciated seclusion, but utilized in adding to the beauty of the surroundings in the reception rooms on the first floor.

Its dirty gray color, probably produced by the sifting ashes of a volcano, was responsible for my mistake. The berg was about 50 miles long, of unknown width, and as 600 feet of it rose above the water, it must have extended about 4,000 feet into the sea depths.

graphical congress several years ago that as likely as not some of the lands seen only at a distance and marked on our south polar charts were nothing but great icebergs from the Antarctic continent. This probability is strengthened by the interesting incident which Mr. Bull has recorded.

IMMENSE ICEBERG.

Fifty Miles Long and Explorers Thought It Was an Island.

The largest iceberg ever sighted is described by Mr. C. Bull, an Englishman, who accompanied an expedition to the South Pole in the steamer Antarctic in 1894-95. Mr. Bull is a trustworthy man. His account about the cruise when the Antarctic pushed south to the coast of South Victoria land, supposed to be a part of a continent, which had not been visited before since Sir James Ross discovered it, says the New York Sun.

A BRIGIT PUPIL.



"How's yer gettin' along at school, huh?" "Fine, there ain't a feller in me class kin pass me." "Air yer at the head?" "Naw, at ther foot."

GREASED THE BUGGY.

And It May Be Said That He Did It in a Most Thorough Manner.

Dr. Edgar Thompson has a very new hostler. He found him, but will not tell where. His name is Jeremiah Sophronim Lincoln Franklin Wilson for short, says the St. Louis Star. Now and then he calls him other names. He says he has to vary the names, for the calls he has to make before Frank responds are so numerous they would become monotonous if he used one name all the time.

Labor

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