

CELEBRATING THE SAINT LOUIS PURCHASE

Continued From First Page.

many children, the public schools having been closed for the day. On the platform were seated officers of the World's Fair, municipal officials, Congressmen James A. Tawney and William F. Ryan, Governor Van Sant of Minnesota, Governor Savage of Nebraska, Governor Deneen of Kansas, Governor Dockery of Missouri, Colonel John Olesby, representing Governor Yates of Illinois, and members of the Illinois World's Fair commission. President D. R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase exposition company called the Coliseum meeting to order and the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Nicolai of Westminster Presbyterian church pronounced the invocation. Honorable James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the house committee on exposition, was introduced and made the first address. He said in part:

Mr. Tawney's Words.
A more propitious time for profoundly impressing upon the world the importance and glory of our achievements, a more favorable opportunity for displaying the splendor of our institutions, exhibiting the tangible evidences of the prosperity of our people, and of our supremacy as a nation, and the vast extent of our commercial and territorial expansion, has never before been presented to the American people. The industrial fabric of the world will exhibit for actual pleasure and profit the things they produce, those which will best typify and illustrate the results of their civilization, their progress, and their development in everything that can contribute or is essential to the betterment of mankind. Thus with the world will profit immeasurably by this commemoration of one of the greatest historical events in the life of one of its youngest republics.

The importance of this exposition as a means of educating ourselves and other nations in the knowledge of the things that make us the foremost nation in the globe, cannot be overestimated. It will be important and beneficial, too, in that it will give to our social and industrial life a new and an intellectual significance that is the pride of America and the envy of the world. One of its chief values, however, will be in the opportunity for strengthening and cultivating more intimate social and industrial relations between the states and between the United States and foreign countries.

Another great object to be accomplished, one that transcends all other things, is the fact that this exposition is intended and will commemorate the first centennial of the greatest international event in our history; the one that marks the beginning of the national policy that has made us a world power, without which our present industrial and political supremacy could never have been accomplished.

Congressman Tawney was followed by World's Fair Commissioner John Allen of Mississippi, who delivered an eloquent address. A band of sixty pieces rendered a special program of patriotic music.

SCOPE OF THE FAIR

How the Buildings are Arranged and What Will Be Done in Them.

St. Louis, Dec. 20.—The Louisiana Purchase exposition, for which ground was formally broken to-day, is the first great world's fair of the twentieth century. This exposition will be held in celebration of the centennial of what is known in history as the Louisiana Purchase. By this transaction the United States government in 1803 secured from France all the land lying between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains, an area of more than a million square miles, and exceeding the territory of the United States at that time. Fourteen states and territories have been created out of the Louisiana territory, having a total present population of about 15,000,000, and an estimated wealth of \$20,000,000,000.

The money available for the exposition far exceeds the amount ever before in hand for such an enterprise, comprising some \$15,000,000. The citizens and corporations of St. Louis raised by private subscription the sum of \$5,000,000; the municipality of St. Louis added \$5,000,000 more, the state of Missouri appropriated \$1,000,000, and the United States government gives its endorsement and help to the extent of \$5,000,000, besides appropriating \$250,000 for the government buildings. It is expected that this last named sum will be considerably increased for the purpose of making the most complete government exhibit ever brought together. Approximately \$100,000,000 made by several states ranging all the way from \$15,000 to \$250,000 each. The site of the world's fair is in the western part of the city, the authorities having set aside more than 600 acres of Forest Park to the use of the exposition, and an adjacent area having been secured makes a total of nearly 1,200 acres devoted to the fair. Included in the fair grounds are the buildings and grounds of Washington university valued at \$3,000,000.

The principal buildings for the exposition are arranged on a plan that is symmetrical plan somewhat in the form of a fan, in the northeastern part of the Forest Park section of the grounds. The principal vista will be all out from the main entrance looking southwest toward the quarters of a mile to the art palace, which will crown an eminence sixty feet above the general level of the main buildings. This avenue will be wide, and there will be a transverse avenue 200 feet in width. Fronting upon these beautiful avenues will be the manufactures and liberal arts buildings, the educational and social economy buildings, the machinery, electricity and transportation buildings. These structures vary in size from seven to fifteen acres in area. A broad lagoon encircles the most important buildings. The palace of art, upon the hill at the southwest, will be a permanent building, and with its by-buildings will cost about \$10,000,000. The general style of the buildings is that of a renaissance with a liberal use of colonnade effects upon all exteriors. The slope from the palace of art to the lagoons will afford an opportunity for cascades effects of a most beautiful character. The government building and pavilions devoted to special purposes will occupy a position upon the elevation southeast, but conveniently situated with regard to the main group of exposition buildings. Southward from the main group and beyond the palace of art is a considerable space which will be devoted to the use of foreign buildings. Among these will be the Missouri building, which is to be a permanent edifice costing about \$300,000. The largest building of the exposition will be that devoted to agriculture and its allied industries, which will stand west of the main group, and will cover an area of more than thirty-two acres. The new buildings of Washington university, which stand west of the main group of buildings, are nearly ready for occupancy, and will be the administrative headquarters as well as serve other purposes.

The world's fair will embrace in its scope every department of human activity. The exhibits are divided into the following main departments: Education and social economy, art, liberal arts, manufactures, machinery, electricity, transportation, agriculture and food products, horticulture, viticulture and arboriculture, fish and game, mining and metallurgy, forestry, and miscellaneous. Throughout all departments, so far as it may be done, the exhibits will show processes of manufacture and the development of the articles displayed. There will be numerous complete installations of manufacturing plants, and life and activity will characterize the exposition and give it an individuality not hitherto possessed by world's fairs.

The management of the exposition is in the hands of a board of ninety-three directors representing the financial, professional, manufacturing, mercantile and railway interests of the United States. The president of the company is David R. Francis, formerly mayor of the city, governor of Missouri, and secretary of the interior as a member of the cabinet of President Cleveland.

BEAUMONT NEW OIL NEWS.

NEW HIGH ISLAND NEWS.

Beaumont, Texas, Dec. 13, 1901.

United States Fuel Oil Company.
St. Paul, Minn.
Gentlemen: You will be pleased to know that I am informed from reliable sources that the well at High Island came in with a "big do," oil spouted and gas came in quantities, as well as oil-bearing sand. The same informant says that it was shut off as soon as possible by the owners, and that they are making a pretense at bailing it. The news came by the manager of the railroad running down there, and by an employee of L. M. Emery, at that place. I am highly elated over the High Island proposition, but it is not public enough to arouse interest advantage yet.

I received the deed to have put in the Stewart abstract, and will look after the same. Court is on me, with a great deal of work just now; however, I am dropping other things for this and your other matters.

With best wishes. Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) W. M. CROOK.

A TEXAS SUBSCRIBER KNOWS BEST.

Established 1834.

FRANK DUNN,
BROKER AND COLLATERAL BANKER.

Operating Capital, \$250,000.
1010 Congress Ave., Near Main St. Houston, Texas, Dec. 14th, 1901.

United States Fuel Oil Co.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Gentlemen:— I have looked into your proposition thoroughly, and have decided to purchase five thousand (5,000) shares at 100 per share, being non-assessable, fully paid. I see no reason, with the continuation of your able management, and with your holdings and contracts and shipping facilities, why you cannot make money for your shareholders as well as for yourselves.

Your Company appeals to me as the best thing in the field, on account of its small capitalization and valuable holdings in the actual, proven oil field. I also like the manner in which you are going ahead and getting your company to the front. I have spoken to several friends, whom you will hear from shortly. They may not take a great deal of stock, but will buy some; you know everybody here is loaded up on oil stock.

Yours truly,
FRANK DUNN.

What Hon. John T. Dickinson, ex-secretary of the World's Fair and former president of the Chicago Coliseum, says about the United States Fuel Oil Company:

Chicago, December 12th, 1901.

United States Fuel Oil Co., St. Paul, Minn.—

Gentlemen: I have carefully investigated your Company through my Texas friends, and believe it to be one of the very best oil investments in the market. Should be pleased to meet your representative here in Chicago with a view of taking larger and associating myself with your board as we formerly talked of. Yours very truly,
(Signed) **JNO. T. DICKINSON.**

A general statement of the Heywood Oil Company, of Beaumont, Texas, for August, September and October, 1901:

INVESTMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS UP TO OCTOBER FIRST, 1901.

For storage tanks, tank cars, pipe lines, pumping plant, loading racks, and office fixture and various expenses.....\$109,850.00

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF AMOUNTS RECEIVED BY THE COMPANY.

For sales of Oil during the months of

August.....\$15,888.50

September.....15,119.38

October.....17,107.95

EXPENSES PER MONTH.

Office.....\$26.00

Field.....80.00

Sales Department.....1,000.00

Total expenses per month.....\$1,086.00

Increase in September Business over August.....11 per cent plus

Increase in October Business over September.....15 per cent plus

Increase in October Business over August.....26 per cent plus

October Earnings on \$80,000 capital equal.....24 per cent per annum

Facts About Texas Oil Fields From Actual Test.

STATEMENT OF PROFITS FROM REFINING 5,000 BARRELS OF TEXAS CRUDE OIL PER MONTH FOR ONE YEAR.

RE-SHIPMENTS FROM CRUDE OIL 25,000 BARRELS, 1,000 GALLONS.

3 per cent Naphtha.....\$1,500.00

12 per cent Stand W. O. Fuel.....7,500.00

12 per cent 120 Illuminating.....8,500.00

12 per cent Signal Oil.....7,000.00

12 per cent Spindle.....7,000.00

12 per cent Medium heavy lubricating.....15,000.00

12 per cent Heavy Lubricating.....15,000.00

12 per cent Cylinder Oil.....15,000.00

12 per cent Asphalt.....15,000.00

12 per cent Waste.....15,000.00

Total.....\$123,460.00

100 per cent crude oil at \$50.....\$50,000.00

Repairs account equals 20 per cent of machinery per annum.....\$10,000.00

Interest on investment, 5 per cent per annum.....\$2,500.00

Fuel for all purposes, 4,000 bbls. crude at 25 per cent.....\$1,000.00

Chemicals.....\$4,000.00

Labor.....\$4,000.00

Incidentals and general expense.....\$4,000.00

Total.....\$82,900.00

\$97,550.01 per month for 12 months equals \$1,170,600.12 yearly profit.

What National Oil Reporter Says About the United States Fuel Oil Co.

* ANOTHER PRODUCING OIL COMPANY.

Before July 1st, 1901, the United States Fuel Oil Company, of St. Paul, Minn., will have a daily capacity in the Beaumont oil field of 225,000 barrels. W. R. Sturm, one of the most reliable drillers in the Beaumont field, has secured the contract for bringing in three guaranteed six-inch gushers for this new company on their Spindle Top property, in Block 32, on Spindle Top avenue. This property is surrounded by the largest producing wells in the Beaumont field, including the Heywood wells, Higgins, Guffey & Galey, Lucas, Beatty, Star and Crescent, National Oil and Pipe Line, Gladys City, Yellow Pine and Hoggswain. There is no doubt but that the United States Fuel Oil Company, of St. Paul, will have three of the best producing wells in the entire field. This company has done more than many other companies, as it has completed arrangements with the Higgins Oil Company for rights over all its pipe lines, and arrangements for transportation for all its output. The company's holdings are all held in fee simple, being two lots in Block 32, Spindle Top; 12 1/2 acres in the Bullock & Brown survey, adjoining the city limits of Beaumont, 20 acres at Alvin near the Thomas well, 60 acres at High Island, adjoining the depot and near the Big Four well, 10 acres at Sour Lake, near Guffey property; 100 acres in Liberty county; also Lot 1 in Block 32, Spindle Top.

Considering its three guaranteed wells, its valuable Spindle Top property, and its diversified holdings in outside territory, together with its small capitalization, its perfect facilities for handling its oil (made with one of the largest companies in the South) makes this company a much-talked-about business proposition.

The officers and directors are among the best known business men in the Northwest and of Beaumont. The capital stock is \$300,000; main office, 144-146 Endicott Buildings, St. Paul, Minn.—National Oil Reporter.

Early Subscribers Have Advantages.

We advise you to forward your subscription as early as possible. You may be sure to get it as late if you put it off. All remittances and communications should be sent to

THE UNITED STATES FUEL OIL CO.

144-146 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Electric Lighting and Power Plant for Sale.

Description—Two American Bld engines, 14x12 each, 100-horse power, direct belted to four-pole 50-kilowatt 110-volt lighting generators. Possession given January 15 and February 15, 1902.

These equipments are in full operation and may be inspected at THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL Plant.

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

The Greatest Spoken Thought of the Nineteenth Century is published for the first time in the ten handsome library volumes of

Modern Eloquence

Hon. THOS. B. REED, Editor-in-Chief.

After Dinner Speeches

About the banquet board, no less than in the forum, great thoughts have been given expression, and policies and parties have been made and unmade.

The scintillant repartee of a Choate has quited the troubled waters of international comity. Henry W. Grady's "The Race Problem" rent in twain the curtain of sectional prejudice. From Gladstone's sonorous periods it is but a few pages to the genial philosophy of Wu Ting Fang; and from the unctious humor of Dr. Holmes to the strenuous Americanism of President Roosevelt. So we get closer to our great men and their thoughts than any written words of theirs permit, and we have spread before us a panorama of modern life, intimate, full of color, palpitating.

Classic and Popular Lectures

From the lecture platform masterful men have moulded and fashioned the thoughts and actions of our century. In these lectures we travel dark continents with Stanley, and delve into "The Beginning of Things" with Agassiz. We sit with Carlyle's "Mahomet" and listen to the side-splitting farce of Artemus Ward while "With the Mormons." We wander through "Westminster Abbey" with Charles Kingsley, and delight in the piquancies of Andrew Lang's "How to Fail in Literature." We hear Ruskin idealize "Work," and we gain a larger view through Beecher's "The Reign of the Common People," and Robert Collyer's "Clear Grit."

As we read Ingersoll's great lecture on "Shakespeare," and rise to the sublimity of Serviss' appreciation of "Napoleon," we marvel not alone at Shakespeare and Napoleon, but a feeling of profound respect is felt for the men who have so lucidly and charmingly presented to our mental vision the greatest soldier and the greatest playwright of all times. Or perchance we join Josh Billings in his spirit of rollicking humor and find it impossible to decide whether his lecture on "Milk" or Bob Burdette's "The Rise and Fall of the Moustache" is the better.

Be we grave or gay, these volumes contain much to the liking—a veritable argosy of riches.

Great Addresses

Under this head "Modern Eloquence" contains an unique collection of great addresses by men whose position and achievements have given their utterances the weight of authority—men of superb ability and trenchant power.

There are considerably over one hundred, each totally different from the other, but with the connecting link of masterful treatment and warm human interest. For instance, we have Philipps Brooks on "The Character of Abraham Lincoln," and Rufus Choate's immortal epic "On The Death of Daniel Webster." We have Henry Van Dyke's "Books, Literature and People," and Newell Dwight Hillis' "The Pulpit in Modern Life."

Hamilton Wright Mabie tells of "Poe's Place in American Literature," and with fine, broad view Cardinal Manning tells of the "Persecution of the Jews." President Eliot, of Harvard, emphasizes the "Uses of Education for Business," and Gladstone, that great pillar of the British Empire, tells of "Modern Training for Life," and so on, through volumes filled with the names of those who have spoken the greatest thoughts in the English tongue.

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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

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