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**THE WORLD'S FAIR AS "OLD HAY RUBE" SETS IT.**

(Continued from last week.)

In the Palace of Education is a model school in actual operation; practical methods used in educating the deaf and blind are demonstrated; the condition of industrial workers, public health, charities, the liquor question, municipal improvements, and social conditions in general are all represented under the exhibit known as Social Economy; special educators in agriculture, horticulture, mechanical colleges, and experiment stations are here represented.

In the Palace of Manufactures are shown every appliance, and process used in the manufacture of every article placed on the market for sale, together with the finished product. They are systematically arranged, so that the observer may intelligently follow the operation, and results obtained; a unique feature is a display of clocks, run by water, air, and electricity; the display of mechanical toys is especially fascinating; all kinds of fabrics manufactured from woolen cotton, and other material, velvets, ribbons and laces are exposed in their various stages of manufacture from the raw material to the exquisitely finished product; in the cutlery department is a carving knife forty feet long, with edge like that of a razor. The exhibits in the Palace of Varied Industries, supplement those of the palace of manufacture, such articles as pottery, art glass, jewelry, furniture, and art work, are to be seen, among other things relating to manufacturing, located in various parts of the grounds, are found the following factories in operation: hat, shoe, paper, pen, and imitation diamond factory; the manufacture of nitrogen from air, art pottery works, gum cutting, grinding and polishing, stained glass works etc.

The Palace of Mines and Metallurgy contains a collection of all kinds of rare gems, ores, metals, and minerals, books, maps,

charts, and photographs illustrating geology, underground topography, and mining details. In the outside exhibit, the mining gulch, which covers acres, is shown the methods of placer, quartz, and hydraulic mining; the visitor will find a turquoise mine, a coal mine, a placer-gold mine, an operating lapidary, assay office, a Pennsylvania coal breaker, a primitive Mexican copper mine, an Idaho opal mine, an Idaho silver nugget weighing ten tons, a cluster of 150 pearls from Australia, system of producing gas, methods of smelting ores, volcanic status composed of coal, coke and iron, fifty feet high.

Electrolytic productions, the manufacture of nitric acid from air, and various other electro-chemical processes, are demonstrated in the palace of electricity; Nerust, ammonia, and mercury vapor lamps, are an interesting exhibit; the manufacturing of incandescent lamps, including the flashing process, in which the filaments are carbonized, are shown in detail; numerous makes of motors, and battery sets, are to be seen; telegraph and telephone systems are well represented, and multiplex telegraphy is shown in commercial operation; the application of electricity for the repulsive purposes will prove a revelation to the average visitor; the purification of water for drinking purposes, by electrolysis, is shown on a large scale; the acousticon, an instrument which enables the deaf to hear—is also demonstrated; alternating and direct current dynamos, and motors, rotary converters, transformers, and regulators of every form, and make, are arranged and connected so as to illustrate their use; an out-door exhibit occupies 1400 feet of double track, upon which are shown, in operation, and efficiency are made.

In the west end of the palace of machinery is an enormous power plant developing nearly 40,000 horse power, all the power used for the illumination of the grounds, driving exhibits, machinery and pumps for the cascades is controlled from the great switchboard on the west wall of this building; among the many massive pieces of machinery on exhibition in this building is a Westinghouse reciprocating steam-engine, from Pittsburgh, of 5,000 horse power; its height is 54 feet; a tangential water wheel from San Francisco, operated by water forced through a pipe and nozzle, by steam, pumps at the rate of 1200 gallons per minute; under the pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch, the water-wheel revolves at the rate of 900 revolutions per minute; machinists claim that the successful invention of this engine has for generations been considered on a par with the solving of the problem of perpetual motion; it's guaranteed horse power is equal to a line of horses, harnessed tandem, eighteen miles in length; another wonderful achievement is the great Belgian gas motor of 3000 horse power, the fly-wheel is 28 feet in diameter, it's two pistons each travel ten feet with every complete stroke, each making 100 strokes per minute; a horse could pass through its cylinders; 80 tons of coal per day consumed in the generation of gas necessary to operate it; the smallest machines for manufacturing city sewers, and delicate watch wheels, to the gigantic lathe which turn the immense cannon used in the navy, together with a full line of wood working tools from the delicate lathe, to the massive mauling of the saw mills, are in this section, and the exhibits in general to be found here will fascinate every visitor, regardless of their technical knowledge or experience.

Those who have "wheels in their heads" will find the most bewildering display of the different modes of travel in the palace

of transportation; the building contains four miles of track for the display of railway cars and locomotives; the B. and O. Ry., has on exhibition the largest locomotive ever built, it's weight is 280 tons, has sixteen driving wheels, seven feet in diameter, and has two sets compounded cylinders to the side, one set being midway of boiler, is of the articulated compound type; every manufacturer of locomotives and cars, either passenger, freight or electric cars, of Europe and America have a contemporaneous and retrospective display of their products; a series of laboratory tests of locomotives, involving the most interesting types of modern, domestic, and foreign engines, are conducted by the leading mechanical engineers of the world; a unique feature is a complete full size model of DeWitt Clinton's train, used in 1831 on a ten mile stretch of track which afterward became known as the New York Central & Hudson River Ry. Along side this primitive train is a complete full size model of the "Empire State Express", the most famous train in the world; automobiles, motor cars, and cycles—taken together with every form of carriage, wagon and truck of primitive and modern make of all civilized nations are represented here; the old stage coach in which Hank Monk in his famous drive into "Macerville, Cal.", told Mr. Greely "keep your seat horses, we'll get you there on time" is on exhibition. In the marine exhibit is to be seen the old style craft of the Mississippi, the strange boats of the far east, the modern ocean greyhound, and the modern man-of-war, etc. The aeronautes who are to compete for the prize of \$100,000 which the exposition commission has offered, have their airships

The Administration building contains over 50 large offices, is occupied by the various executive and exhibit departments of the exposition. Among other prominent buildings are the Temple of Fraternity, the Hall of International Congress, Hall of Anthropology and building of Physical culture; the gymnasium in the latter is supplied with the most elaborate apparatus; foot ball, base ball, fencing, equestrian polo, rowing, and all the various games representative of all countries are played by members of national and international associations; all sports during the exposition are designated as Olympic events.

Among the out-door exhibits is a display of the different types of mankind; among them are pygmies and cannibals from Central Africa, Eskimos from the Arctic regions, giants from Patagonia, Indians from Alaska,

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Mexico, and reservations of the U. S. Among the more interesting types are the Alan hunters and fishers—aborigines from Japan; all races live in huts or houses whose architecture is peculiar to their native land.

Every country in the world is represented at this fair, most of them by special buildings or pavilions of their own peculiar architecture. Those who have no special buildings are lavishly represented by exhibits; most every state in the union has a special building, though North Carolina has not, her total appropriation for exhibits being only \$75,000.

Among the special features of the exposition which I have failed to mention is a section of a German railroad under government control, a steam crane lifting a huge locomotive, reproduction of the "sunny brook" distillery in actual operation under bond; a steam shovel exhibit, Jefferson guards, over 700 in the grounds, camping grounds, model streets, dairy barns, stock pens, speech transmitted by electric light rays, Edison's personal exhibit of inventions, Southwest-pass lighthouse, Louisiana purchase monument 100 feet high, lagoons two miles long, emergency hospital, an irrigation system covering four acres, Gen. Grant's log cabin, Thomas Jefferson's old home, Robert Burns' historic home, Andrew Jackson's heritage, replicas of walls of ancient Manila, pavilion built entirely of peanuts, ice plant of 300 tons daily capacity, projected terminal improvements in New York, typical frontier trading post, a reproduction of the ancient Mexican city of Mitla, a full-sized, completely rigged yacht, six acres of beautiful roses, Ceylon tea garden, "from New York to the Pacific Ocean."

In comparing this exposition with other famous fairs, you will find that it is twice as large as the Chicago Columbian, more than three times the size of the Paris fair, and nearly ten times the size of the expositions at Buffalo, Omaha, Charleston, Atlanta and San Francisco; it has 154 acres under roof, and cost \$40,000,000.

If you can go about it so as to go, why go; if you can't go, go anyway, go! go! go! and when you do go, you will come back saying what the queen of Sheba said of King Solomon's glory, "the ball has not been told."

**THE STOMACH.**

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**THE WAR.**

Once again attention is directed from the land forces now occupying positions in central Manchuria to the besieged and beleaguered island around Port Arthur, and means probable that the next important move will be another attempt on the part of the Japanese to take the Russian stronghold by storm. It is indicated in the dispatches, however, that preparations for an extensive conflict seems to be making in the vicinity of Mukden. This is really uncertain, however, for the Japanese are still taking the initiative and there is no telling what they will do, and the Russian will likely do nothing until they are forced to it, and then, unless they change their tactics, they will continue their movement toward Harbin

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where it seems they will take up their winter quarters. Only about two months yet remain until the severely cold weather sets in and it may be that no decisive engagement on land will occur until then, when active operations will doubtless cease. But there is nothing more than speculation to be had regarding this, and one man's opinion is about as good as that of another when it comes to that.

The most discouraging information to the Russians from Port Arthur is that the ammunition of the garrison is giving signs of depletion, and that there is foundation for this is shown by the statement from St. Petersburg that the story has created annoyance there. It is said that the Japanese have within the past few days been enabled to occupy positions heretofore untenable because of the Russian shells, none of which reach so far now. In the meantime the Japanese are reported landing heavy guns at Harbin and placing them in position to more effectively bombard Port Arthur.

As expected, the start of the Russian fleet for the far East was not near so serious as the Russian wished it to appear, and

it is now reported from St. Petersburg that an indefinite stop will be made, before the trip is fairly begun. It is improbable that there is any intention of sending the vessels into the zone of hostilities this fall, as they could not reach Vladivostok before that harbor is closed by ice, and unless there is a material change for the better so far as Russia is concerned, they would hardly desire to enter Port Arthur.

Aside from a somewhat determined assault upon the defenses around Port Arthur on Wednesday and Thursday, when the Japanese are said to have made some little headway, the military operations have been at practically a standstill during the past week. The land forces have doubtless not been in condition to more than maintain a desultory outpost engagement, and further preparations are being awaited at Port Arthur.

An official dispatch from a Japanese commander makes mention of the capture of thirteen prisoners at Liao Yang. Come to think of it, the taking of prisoners is a rarity in this war—or at least such a thing is seldom mentioned in the dispatches from the front.

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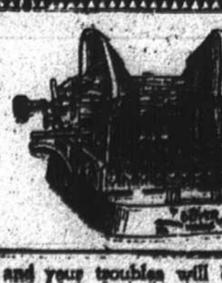
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