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## A NORTH CAROLINIAN AT THE GREAT FAIR.

There are so many articles filling the columns of our papers about the fair, it will become as familiar as the "Royal Baking Powder advertisement." I am not a writer of sufficient calibre to do justice to this, but will attempt a few ideas. Leaving Wharton House 6326 Wharton Avenue, walking a few blocks I find myself at 61st street entrance to Jackson Park, in which I find this great fair. First attraction was the "Intramural Railway" or as I should term it, an elevated railway which runs above the houses, to give its passengers a view of the buildings and grounds. It is propelled on the principle by which Electric cars are run. It is very nice riding, and affords an elegant view of the grounds and buildings. The charge for a round trip is 25 cts. Getting off at starting points, I proceed to view the wonders. My attention is attracted by the large Enviro State Express engine number 999 which holds the record of fastest time ever made by locomotion, its record is one mile in thirty-two seconds, or at the rate of 112.5 miles per hour, attached to this is the train it pulled. Standing beside this giant of modern times is the engine made and run in 1826 or 1831 I have forgotten which any way it is a mere dwarf in comparison to our models now, as the age increases so man's ingenuity. It seems peculiar that America's genius should so widely differ from that of other Nations. This is especially noticeable in the different construction of railways of Germany and America, Germany has finely built railways, but they seem peculiar alongside ours. The German coaches are built on the order of our close carriages and will hold from four to eight passengers each. The Germans claim that it is a nuisance to ride in an American car as a baby's crying would disturb all the passengers while in their cars, only four or five would be disturbed. Entering another building, I see a model of the boats used on the sea of Galilee in the time of Christ. This and other exhibits claiming to be representations of customs in time of the Lord, were on exhibition. California has a nice exhibit, besides its wondrous gold productions, the fruits and various other articles were immense to behold. Jas. Marshall was the discoverer of gold in this State, and to his honor they have erected statue of him, plated with gold. I cannot say how much even the gold and silver exhibit of California amounts to, but it does seem hard that within the bounds of our own beloved U. S. there should be plenty of gold and silver, and the cry of hard times should be heard so often. Every one who visits the fair should visit the art building, here is found the most magnificent sculpturing and painting the world knows. As every school boy would naturally be, I was forcibly struck with the splendor of the picture named, "The Last of the Spartans." It was grand and so natural that you were lya' to your country should war break out again. Pictures costing \$100,000 were there in quantities. We next pass through the New York State building, among the large assortment of exhibits, I particularly noticed a very old piano, claimed to have been made over a hundred years ago, New York has an excellent exhibit but comparatively speaking, but I think North Carolina is far ahead. North Carolina has no State building, but its exhibits are placed in agricul-

ture, fisheries, Horticultural, mining and forestry building. The exhibits are unexcelled. In the mining building we find lots of precious gems and stones, some of which are found in no other parts of the world, save North Carolina. The first exhibit stands among the first, as also does our forestry exhibits, and agriculture. Her exhibits are admirably arranged and reflect credit upon those from our State, whose untiring efforts here accomplished so much. The State appropriated \$25,000.

The fair is so immense that when I contemplate writing I scarcely know what to say. It is the greatest object teacher the world has ever known. The total cost I learn has already amounted to \$30,000,000. The Columbian fountain alone cost \$50,000, the main buildings cost \$1,500,000 and contains forty-four acres of floor space, imagine your self in a building with that much space. While I was there the daily attendance was more than one hundred thousand, but the grounds are so large and the buildings so spacious that it is not often the case you are so crowded as to obstruct your view. The visitor can get about the grounds and through the buildings with comfort, and without being hurried on with asthrogs of humanity, even stop to study anything which specially interests him. Within the lands of Jackson Park midway plaisance are six hundred and thirty-three acres fronting Lake Michigan one and a half miles. There are the large main buildings, the largest being the manufacturer and Liberal art guild, the floor of which required over 3,000,000 feet of lumber and five car-loads of nails. It occupies the most conspicuous position in the grounds. It faces the lake with lawns and promenades between. In this building we find scores of others the German, English, Russian, Japanese, Siam and Cingalese (Ceylon) Pavilions, also sections representing France, Chili, Portugal, Spain, Jamaica, Turkey, Denmark, Greece, Norway, Ireland, Scotland and many others too numerous to mention. One Ivory tusk I notice in Cape Colony exhibit is seven and a half feet long, and valued at \$1,500. Passing hurriedly along as our time is limited we rush for the electrical building. Here I think are located the most novel and brilliant exhibits of the Exposition. For the first time in the history of International Expositions a great structure has been set aside entirely for electricise exhibits, it covers nearly six acres. France and Germany have 23,000 square feet each, and makes the largest exhibits of any foreign nations. England is well represented, so is Spain, Cuba, Brazil and Canada, among the most unique exhibits is the new kinetograph which transmits scenes to eye as well as sounds to ear. This is one of Edison's latest inventions. Here we find the telantograph, a recent invention which is destined to take the place of telegraphing, it is an electrical device so arranged as to reproduce an exact copy of what you write, at the other end of the wire you write at one end and electricity reproduce it at the other end. They claim this can be worked as easily one hundred miles as a few yards. Several have written me to give description of the wonderful Terris there, which I shall do at some future time through this medium, as lack of space prevents it this issue.

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