BUNCH OF EIGHT SCHEDULED IN AMERICA

Aumerous Cities Emulating the Example of Chicago and Omaha-Progressive Japan Lining Up with the Procession.

multitude of expositions, state, national most densely populated industrial districts and international, that are scheduled to of Europe. The railroad and slack-water take place within the next four years. It navigation facilities to the seaboard are seems that the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha and the present Uni- manufacturing center would suggest to our versal exposition in Paris have given un impetus to the establishment of a whole series of similar projects in this country and abroad, but to attend them all would be a task requiring absolute leisure and larger scale than the Antwerp fair of 1894 the privilege of a liberal expense account.

The features of national and international expositions are well known, but the so-called permanent expositions are a new and value to our growing trade with the class that has been increasing in favor of Scandinavian peninsula and Denmark, and late years doubtless because of their com- as efforts will be made to make it the finmercial importance to the development of est fair as yet produced by the Norse peoforeign trade. As examples of this new class of fairs may be mentioned the following permanent expositions: For machinery in Lima, Peru; for American manufactures in Buenes Ayres, Argentine Re- stands indisputably the foremost nation public; for samples of Canadian products, in the world in the principal lines of Capetown, Cape Colony, and for samples industry and manufacture, these various of building and house materials, fitting expositions are of considerable value to and machinery in Christiana, Norway. The rapidly augmenting foreign trade and to success encountered by these enterprises the makers who are looking, in ever inhas raised a question of instituting other creasing numbers, for new outlets for their permanent expositions and among these surplus productions. Mulhall, the eminent already projected are the expositions in British statistician, has tried to fathom our for American products. Vladivostock, Russian Siberia; Madrid, Spain, and Constanti- ing to his calculations, the United States nople, Turkey, are each to have analogous commercial expositions of a permanent nature in the near future.

Many Expositions Planned.

In this country the exposition industry is booming. Besides the coming Panamerican exposition in Buffalo no less than eight important expositions face us with the determination to take place before 1904. That makes two fairs per year besides that at Buffalo and some of these one-third that of the entire world; in railfairs expect to fight each other in a competition for supremacy. Thus, Detroit expected in 1901 to celebrate her second centennial with a large industrial and commercial exposition, but as Buffalo is to of the total products of the world, in fisherhave her Panamerican performance the les, with a greater product than England, having the top layer of crumbs. Mix half dessert. same year, Detroit was forced into the Russia and Germany combined. background and it is assured that her cenchance, although her exposition is scheduled to take place also in 1901, for she intends to open her fair about the time Buffalo closes hers. Charleston will run her to promote closer trade relations with the fered for capital enterprise in those new ham, turning it as when broiling until both ingredients and a little grated nutmeg or shall organize a company, probably with West Indian islands. These expositions fields. The government board has decided sides are a nice brown, and it is heated allspice. Pour the mixture into pie dishes \$5,000,000 capital, to make pulp. do not count upon any considerable pat- to supply this information by means of through. Lay ham on a hot platter, and well buttered, and bake in a moderate oven ronage from Europe, as that continent's elaborate exhibits illustrating the every attention during 1901 will be largely drawn day life and trade conditions of our new day life and trade conditions of o attention during 1961 will be largely drawn to the Glasgow exposition. The Pacific possessions, as well as their resources and clent number of eggs, one by one, into a very simple. On baking day take a deep The developments Francisco is also slated to take place in 1901, but the proposed Twentieth Century exposition in New York has been demonstrated that the attention in New York has been indefinitely exposition in New York has been indefinitely exposition in New York has been demonstrated that the attention of the proposed the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the attention of the proposed that the propose exposition in New York has been indefinitely postponed. From May to November, 1902, the city of Toledo, O., will celebrate the hundredth annivarsary of Ohio's admission to statehood by a centennial exposition, Hon. Samuel J. Ryan, formerly executive commissioner of Ohio at the radius around Buffalo; in fact it is esti-World's fair in Chicago, having been appointed director general.

From June to December during the same year the city of Newark, N. J., proposes necting the periphery of this circle with to hold a national exposition under the the city of Buffalo, are unequaled, an unauspices of the Boards of Trade of the principal cities of New Jersey. It is not improbable that this exposition on account of its unusually favorable geographical location will attract the undivided attention of the manufacturing world. As more than 7,000,000 people live within trolley ride of menting at the same time the interest the proposed site at Waverly park, it is likely that the Newark exposition will break all records for attendance among

national fairs. St. Louis will be the center in 1903 of a world's fair to celebrate the Louisiana purchase in conjunction with the states of the southwest. The St. Louis citizens have temonstrated their patriotism by pledging themselves to provide \$10,000,000 toward the en- than it is now, it was a subject carefully terprise of promoting and managing the fair kept in the background. and it is anticipated that the United States government will make an additional appro-

tions, originally scheduled to take place simultaneously with the St. Louis fair, will doubtless be merged into the latter. as they would otherwise conflict too much

with each other. Topeka, Kan., is arranging for an exposition in 1904 and Rickmond, Va., is seriously have been lowered by the public's knowing thinking of starting a southern fair to

take place in 1907. Foreigners in the Fair Business. Turning to foreign countries, the most

important exposition in the foreground is penditures to which gentlefolks were some undoubtedly the Glasgow International exposition of 1901. Work on the buildings has been progressing all summer and in architectural design this fair, at least as far as the central section of the exposi- playmates that my new silk frock was tion block is concerned, promises to eclipse any similar buildings in taste and dignity of style. Among the expositions arranged new that I'm sometimes shocked. posterior to 1900 the following are the most notable:

The industrial exposition of 1901 at Riga, Russia, for the celebration of the 700th anniversary of the city. As Riga is an important center for Russia's foreign trade and one of the principal ports of the Baitic, this exposition is destined to have a commercial significance of its own. The industrial exposition of Dusseldorf.

Germany, will be held in 1902 especially

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During the same year Japan will have her first international exposition. The Japanese government has already taken the necessary measures and as the exposition is expected to exert an enormous bearing on the trade of the east, it is looked forward to by the nations of Europe with no little amount of interest and con-

The international exposition at Liege, Beigium, will be held under the patronage of the government and the province and city of Liege. A beautiful and convenient site has been selected, covering about 200 acres, partly valley and partly hills. Liege is admirably situated for the success of Very few people have any idea of the such an undertaking, being one of the excellent and the importance of Liege, which numbers 170,000 inhabitants, as a manufacturers, especially the makers of labor-saving machinery, the propriety of making extensive exhibits of their products at this fair, which is planned on a much and that at Brussels in 1897.

The Scandinavian Exposition at Christlana, Norway, in 1904, will be of interest ples, we may expect something unique from the capital of the Norsemen.

A British Estimate.

As the United States of America nov Rome for Italian products, in Paris for commercial greatness, not in figures, which Mexican products and in Shanghai, China, are incomprehensible, but by the medium of carefully drawn comparisons. According to his calculations, the United States leads in agriculture, with products greater than Russia and England combined; in Roast Saddle of Venison. Brown Sauce. manufactures, with a product of greater value than the aggregate output of the factories of England, France, Austria-Hungary and Belgium combined; in machinery with a greater steam power than England, Austria-Hungary and Italy combined; in mining, with a product greater than England and France put together, or nearly way transportation, with a mileage of 40 per cent greater than that of entire Eu- large tart apples. Cover the bottom of a creasing the cost or labor, avoid the get capitalists interested in his invention rope; in forestry, with products greater baking dish with a layer of stale bread monotony of the restricted list of desserts and is living at No. 256 West Fortieth than that of all Europe, or nearly one-half crumbs, then a layer of apples, then in general use. Left over cereals and bread street.

the Chicago World's Fair, the colonies of even one hour. Serve hot with hard sauce. two ounces of brown sugar or golden strup, of the sait company, is also an officer of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawali, and the Philippines have become American territory and ham sliced half an inch thick, cover with balf a pint of milk mixed with same quan-

mated that about 40,000,000 people live within this circle; and as the transportation facilities by rail and by water, con-

usually large attendance is anticipated. The mission of expositions and fairs is now beginning to be appreciated all over the world, and it is estimated will do more within the next generation to draw the nations of the world closer together, ceof each nation, than any other medium of universal intercommunication.

CANDID YOUNG PEOPLE.

Shock Some of Their Acquaintances with Their Lack of Reserve. "In my day," said an elderly woman to Baltimore Sun man recently, "while poverty wasn't considered a crime any more

"If one had to darn her stockings, it was done in the secrecy of her bedroom. priation of \$5,000,000 for the same purpose. If a dress had to be turned or a bonnet The Louisville and New Orleans exposi- retrimmed these processes were never spoken of outside the family circle and whatever skimping the mistress of the mansion did to keep down household expenses was a secret between herself and her cook.

"It wasn't that the family dignity could that there was a lack of funds; it was that it was none of the public's business. The public might be all that Mr. Vanderbilt wished it, but it had no concern in the extimes forced to make ends meet.

"That was thirty years ago or more and I remember still weeping bitterly once because an envious cousin told some of our made out of Aunt Lucy's dinner gown of the winter before. Things are so different

"Only yesterday I heard a girl say when my granddaughter exclaimed at the beauty of some new furs the latter wore, 'Lor' child, they were given to me. You know very well we couldn't afford to buy sables. poor as we are."

"And my grandchild replied, 'I wish to goodness my relatives would give me some new rags. Job's turkey wasn't any more poverty-stricken than I am. "Acuther young woman in the group de-

lared. Well, I'm going to have a new hat this winter, if I don't get anything else the rest of the year. My old one is posiively disgraceful. It's been made over so

These were all young women whose parents are in comfortable circumstances, but they seemed to delight in giving their hearers the impression that they were in imminent danger of going to the almshouse. This pose, if it is a pose, isn't confined to the gentler sex, but extends to the men.

"If I didn't owe my tailor such a pot of money I'd keep you in violets this winter," ene lord of creation remarked to a young soman he had recently met, in my hearing not long since. 'Tell you what I'll do,' he ontinued dif I make some cash on a deal 've gone into, I'll send you a thousand for he first German. If I don't, you won't so much as get a rosebud, for I will be down on my luck then for fair.

Give me the days again when the condition of one's purse wasn't public property and when there was more reserve in speaking about private affairs. This way of talkng gives a very ingenuous air to the speaker, but I'd like her better if she coninued to darn her stockings in the secrecy of her bedroom and spent her last 5 cents for carfare with the air of one who has the nines of Golconda at her back.

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Profit Cream.
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Brofled Mutton Kidneys with Eggs.
Hashed Potatoes.
Coffee.

Hashed Potatories,
Rolls, Coffee,
Rolls, Coffee,
LUNCH,
Eggs a la Beauregard,
Butter Cakes, Cocoa,
DINNER,
Cream of Rice Soup,
Potted Pigeons, Mashed Potatoes,
Stewed Tematoes, Coldslaw,
Sour Orange Salad,
Grape Juice Jelly, Whipped Cream,
Coffee,

BREAKFAST. Fruit.

Fruit.
Cream.
Broiled Salt Whitefish.
Creamed Potatoes.
Date Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCH.
Grilled Sardines.
Potato Salad.
Fruit Roll.
DINNER.
Clam Bouillon.

Clam Bouillon.
ter Pies, Baked Street Potatoes,
Celery, Spiced Boets,
Vegetable Saiad,
Steamed Cereal Pudding,
Coffee

SATURDAY
BREAKFAST
Cereal Stewed Figs. Cream
Breaded Veal Cuttets Cream Sauce.
Lyonnalse Potatoes
Lyonnalse Coffee. Corn Bread.

Corn Bread.

LUNCH.

Thin Slices Cold Tongue.

Cheese. Stewed Frunes.

Cocou.

Thin Silces
Cottage Cheese. Ste
Saily Lunn. Cocco.
DINNER.
Cream of Celery Soup.
Jambelaya. Baked Potatoes
to Cauliflower au Gratin.
Chestnut Saiad.
Rice Pudding.
Coffee.

Cone
SUNDAY
BREAKFAST,
Fruit.
Cream.
Creamed Potatocs,
Maple Sirup. Boiled Partridges. Waffles.

Roast Saddle of Venison Brown Sauce.

Black Currant Jelly.

Black Currant Jelly.

Mashed White Potatoes Brown Turnips.

Stewed Squash
Lettuce Salad.

Banana Pudding.

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ģ...... simmer gently for five minutes, then add the potatoes. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and cook very gently for ten minutes, turning over occasionally to prevent burn-

> of a lemon over the potatoes. Jambolaya-Prepare a fewl same as for for five minutes; then place where it will dry until done. Dish with the chicken in the oven. Serve cold. the center and rice for border.

Varieties of Puddings.

Many families would rather be deprived of almost any other dish than their dessert. No matter how well they have dined, the arrival of the "pudding" is considered necessary to give the final touch to the enjoyment of the feast. Desserts, like soups and salads, must be chosen in reference to class of more substantial dishes on the mequ. The lightest, daintiest creations, "trifles light as air," should accompany heavy roasts or a dinner of many and rich courses. Otherwise the effect of the meal, as well as creature enjoyment, is spotled by the discomfort of an over-rich and abundant diet.

It is strange that housewives do not have a larger list of dessert dishes to choose by leading grocers. from, and avoid the monotony of serving the same puddings so frequently. There is such an endless variety of simple, cheap and dainty preparations that can be mastered by the least experienced and are sure to be pleasant surprises as well as need not necessarily be rich or heavy.

Aside from the well known puddings and manufacture from wood pulp. human nature's daily food." Therefore the reduce the hulls to pulp. anxious housewife who wishes to please

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to rise. Stand on back of range where heat | Even the plants have been utilized. Thouthe steamed bread, which should be as now be utilized for paper making

with rich, sweetened cream. coarse bread crumbs, place these in al- origin by any of the known tests. the Just before serving sprinkle the juice ternate layers in your pudding dish, spreading each layer with any left-over than wood fiber, which will make it fu-Jambolaya-Prepare a fewl same as for jams, jellies or preserves that cannot valuable for bags and wrapping paper, stewing. Cover with hot water and let buil otherwise be used. When pan is nearly full pour over a custard mixture made with one just simmer for one hour. Add one cup pint of milk, yolks of two eggs, four level rice, half a pound of lean ham, minced fine, teaspoonfuls sugar and half a teaspoonful a teaspoonful of salt and dash of paprika. of salt. Bake about twenty minutes in Cook slowly until rice is tender and has mederate oven. Make a meringue with the absorbed all the liquor. Add more hot whites and two teaspoonfuls powdered water if necessary, as rice must not get sugar. Place over top and brown slightly

An Interesting Discovery.

A few years ago a scientist, engaged in the study of food substances of all sorts from various parts of the world, hit upon a method whereby wheat and other cereals may be directly converted into the most delicious and toothsome bread without being ground into flour in the usual way The grains are converted into little granules turned slightly brown, nutty in flavor, representing the grains with all their nour ishing salts, and everything needed for building up blood, bones, brains and muscles. Those who use this food freely are not likely to suffer from indigestion and intestinal activity. Immerse quantities of Granola are used in New York and other large eastern cities and other ports. Sold

REDUCING COST OF PAPER.

Invention of a Process for Making Pulp from Cottonseed Hulls. The Thomas Fiber company, recently oragreeable changes to the family. In the ganized in Trenton, N. J., may cut the cost winter, when fruit is scarce, it is more of paper in two, reports the New York difficult for the housewife to furnish such World. The fiber company was formed a variety of the lighter, more delicate to thoroughly test the discovery of Robert dishes. But a steamed or baked pudding Thomas that pulp can be made from cottonseed hulls at one-half the cost of the

desserts, made from such inexpensive may Robert Thomas, discoverer of the new terials as rice, taploca, gelatine, etc., our use for cottonseed hulls, was for thirty usual list of recipes embrace only the years in the paper making business in richer, more expensive and troublesome the south, and a few months ago, while preparatons that we do not want every day, operating a small mill in Florida, he They are, in fact, too rich and "good for learned the chemical action which will

Seeing the big fortune in his discovery, and at the same time look well after the Mr. Thomas sold his mill and spent all expenditure is always glad for any sensible his time and money making machinery. Brown Betty-Pare, core and slice six suggestions by which she may, without in- He came to this city a short time ago to

Officers of the National Salt company of No. 26 Broadway took up Mr. Thomas a cup of water with half a cup of molasses. Economical Pudding-Put any remains of invention and organized the fiber com-The importance of the Pan-American add two large tablespoonfuls of brown bread in a moderate oven and toast golden pany, with A. S. White, president of the Exposition in Buffalo, which is to take sugar. Pour this over the pudding. Dot brown. Then roll to a fine powder while salt company, as its chief director. W. T. Charleston, S. C., has a much better place next spring, is very plain. Since with bits of butter. Bake in a moderate hot. To every four ounces of these add Hunter, secretary of the board of trustees

"Our company, as organized at present, nothing is of more immediate interest to the milk, sour is best, and let stand over night. Itly of boiling water. Pour the milk and is for the purpose of demonstrating the In the morning rinse with cold water, water over the crumbs, stir well and let value of Mr. Thomas' discovery. If it tunities for investment in the south and edge of the inhabitants, the opportunity of-

> Many attempts have been made to put cottonseed hulls to some use, but none had been successful up to the time of Mr. The developments in the utilization of

moderate, and cook the apples slowly sands of ions of buils were thrown away about three-quarters of an hour. Turn out | in the cotton belt each year. These may

light as sponge, but not browned. Heap The cost of producing the new pulp will apples lightly on top, dust with granulated be about one-half the cost of preducing sugar and grated nutmeg and serve at once wood pulp. A curious feature of the new pulp is that its odor when burning can-General Satisfaction-Take any piece of not be distinguished from that of wood stale cake, unsalted soda wafers, and even pulp and it has defied experts to tell its Its tensile strength is very much greater

Resigns a Fat Position.

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