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President Cleveland Delivers a Brief Opening Address and Then Touches the Magic Button Which Set the Ponderous Machinery in Motion and the World's Fair Is Opened.

CHICAGO, May 1.-At 12:08 o'clock to-day amid deafening cheers of a vast multitude and the sounding of whistles and roar of guns, President Cleveland touched the golden magic key and the greatest fair in the history of the world was set in motion.

As the president delivered the last word of his brief speech and rested his forefinger upon the button of the he began speaking. He said: golden telegraph key which communicated to the engineer in charge of the great boiler which gave its power to the machinery of the great exposition. the men at the ropes at the foot of each of the great flag staffs on the grounds laid hold with a vim and the American flags confined in wads at the top broke forth and broadened out into the air, while at each of the at the corners of the Administration building stout men hauled aloft the great banners upon which were respectively emblazoned the arms of the Castile and Aragon and simultaneously from every flag staff upon all the buildings of the white city bannerettes representing various nationalities were broken forth to the air; the great fountains received the water and gushed upwards tifty feet; out upon the blue watered basin the revenue cutter Andrew Johnson gave its whistles and every craft within reach of the scene did the same.

On the grand stand in front of the Administration building at the time, were many notable persons, including the Duke de Veragua, lineal descendant of Columbus; the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, the Earl of Craven and his American bride, representatives of foreign nations and other notables, while about the stand were grouped thousands on thousands of people. The day was cloudy, but oc-casional brief bursts of sonlight prevented any feeling of depression.

THE TRIP TO THE GROUNDS.

As early as 8:30 o'clock thousands gathered about the Auditorium waiting for a glimpse of the Duke de Veragua, the lineal descendant of Columbus, who at that hour emerged with his entourage from the hotel, and having entered carriages was rapidly driven southward to the Lexington hotel, which has been designated as the rendezvous of the notables and of other structures were separately dedithe escorting officials and organiza- cated and opened amid great enthusiriages which bore the Spaniards made quench or even dampen. its way slowly through the dense throngs that had gathered about the hotel where the president was housed. They entered the hotel, and during a brief season of waiting for the presidential party to signify its readiness, the duke held a somewhat informal reception.

Meantime the city at large seemed bending toward the white city at Jack- signed for an aisle of passage and apson park. Nine big steamers from proach was gradually wrested from the early morning, each loaded with hunguards. Cries went up from the throng groaning with humanity, and steam cars, newly constructed the pattern rubbed by a crowd drove out to the park in carriages.

Soon after 9 o'clock President Cleveland and his secretaries left their rooms at the Lexington hotel and with entered carriages to begin the ride to botham, who sat near, and that genthe great fair.

the following order:

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Sixth carriage-The director general and

director of works
Seventh—The president of the United States
and the president of the World's Columbian
commission and the president of the Columbian exposition
Eighth—The vice president of the United

States and ex-President Gage
Ninth Secretary of state and excert.
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Twelfth Secretary of the lavy and excert.

Thirteenth-Secretary of agriculture and Fourteenth-Duke of Veragua, the first vice

president of the commission the first vice president of the exposition, Commander Dickens ckens. Fifteenth-Duchess of Veragua, Mrs. Potter

Palmer
Sixteenth—Marquis de Barboles and escort
Seventiernth—The Han Christorel Aguilera
and other members of the duke's party.
In other carriages the major semeral commanding the United States army and ables,
Admiral Checardi and aides the governor of
littach, the mayor of Chicago, etc.

The column moved along Michigan avenue and Grand boulevard to Fiftyfirst atreet, thence through South park by way of Baynard avenue to Palmeavenue, thence to the western entrance of Midway Plaisance. At this point Colonel Rice, commanding the Columbian goard met the column and directed

column dispersed.

OPENED TO THE WORLD.

Simple Ceremonies of the Day... The Pres-

ident's Address But Brick Cricago, May 1. - The opening ceremonies were begun soon after II o'clock with the performance of John K. Paine's Columbian march, followed its by an invocation by Chaplain Milburn | of the United States senate. The "Prophecy," written for the occasion by W. A. Crofut of Washington was

then presented. After an orchestral overture Direc-

tor General Davis, as master of ceremonies, faced the multitude and made the opening speech, which closed with the presentation of President Cleveland. In opening he paid due tributes of praise to the national commission, the state and local directory and the board of lady managers and to the various departments among which the work was divided. Then he briefly sketched the world-wide scope of the great exposition, which had drawn the resources and productions of the four quarters of the globe and placed them on exhibition through 60,000 exhibitors. Then he returned the sincere thanks to congress and the officers of the government, to the states which had expended \$6,000,000, to the foreign nations which had spent more than \$4,000,000 for their exhibits, to the citizens and corporation of Chicago which had furnished \$16,000,000, to the tens of thousands of exhibitors and to the women of the nation. In closing he dwelt upon the fact that the total outlay for the great exhibition in every way was largely in excess of \$100,000,000. Then turning to president he asked him to direct that it be opened to the public and touch the magic key starting the activities

of the exhibition. Mr. Cleveland having arisen was kept waiting until the applaase should subside, after which, with bared head,

I am here to join my fellow citizens in the congratulations which befit this occusion. Surrounded by the stupendous results of American enterprise and activity, and in view of the magnificent evidences of American skill and intelligence, we need not fear that these and intelligence, we need not fear that these congratulations will be exaggerated. We stand to day in the presence of the oldest nations of the world and point to the achievements we here exhibit, asking no allowance on the score of youth. The enthusiasm with which we contemplate our work intensifies the warmth of the greeting we extend to those who have come from foreign lands to illustrate with us the growth and progress of human endeavor in the direction of a higher civilization.

who believe that popular education and stimulation of the best impulses of the stimulation of the best impulses of our citizens lead the way to a realization of the proud national destiny which our faith promises, gladly welcome the opportunity here afforded us to see the results accomplished by efforts which have been exerted longer than ours in the field of man's improvement, while in appreciative return we exhibit the unparalleled advancement and full accomplishments of

exhibit the unparalleled advancement and full accomplishments of a young nation and present the triumphs of a vigorous, self reliant and independent people.

We have built these splendid edifices, but we have also built the magnificent fabric of a popular government, whose grand proportions are seen throughout the world. We have made and here gathered together objects of use and beauty, the products of American skill, the grand result of the efforts of men who rule themselves.

It is an exalted mission in which our guests from other lands are engaged, as we co-oper-

It is an exalted mission in which our guests from other lands are engaged, as we co-operate in the inauguration of an enterprise devoted to human enli-htenment, and in the undertaking we here enter upon, we exemplify in the noblest sense the brotherhood of nations. Let us hold fast to the meaning that underties this ceremony and let us not lose the impressiveness of this moment. As by a touch machinery that gives, life to this vast touch machinery that gives, life to this vast. exposition is now set in motion, so at the same instant let our hopes and aspirations waken forces in which all time to come shall influence the welfare, the dignity and freedom of man-

When the vast throng witnessed the movement of the president's hand by which they knew he touched the golden key to release the pent up steam in the great engines, each one was aware that the wheels had begun to move and that the great enterprise was finally in full swing. The president and officials then

made a round of the buildings. In the afternoon the Woman's buildg, the Missouri state build The little procession of car- asm which the bad weather could not

MISHAPS IN THE CRUSH.

As the ceremonies progressed the people packed themselves closer and closer, each striving to reach a point from which he or she might see and hear. The press stands on the ground level had no barriers before them against the crowds and the space de-

guards. Cries went up from the throng dreds, hundreds of cable cars crowded and at length in the center of the to the tail board, the elevated cars plaze a woman's head and shoulders were soon lifted above the level of all heads. She was unconscious. Her of the hat fell off, her head dropped upon Island excursion cars, all her breast, her face was ashen. carried almost countless thousands, Almost at the same moment a lad of while those with more means and a 10 or 12 years of age was lifted bodily strong aversion to having their elbows aloft by the brawny arms of a colored There were cheers for the man. negro's act, mingled with cries of apprehension and fear.

President Cleveland, who was watching with strained interest and uneasy the Spanish guests and other notables features, spoke to President Higgintleman went to the edge of the plat-The procession to the park was in form and ordered a squad of guards to force a way through the crowd to rescue the stricken people. But this was unpossible until a mounted cavalryman was ordered into the crowd to break a way of release. The horse's hoofs effected a passage through lowly and the senseless woman and njured lad were borne out.

The fight of the guards became palpubly so hopeless that a detachment of Fort Sheridan regulars were ordered to line up across the plaza and lear a passage way. Then there was Luckily Director ome merement. General Davis shortened his speech, the president's talk was brief and while the situation was growing serious the and came when the ceremonies were ded and without absolute panic the coreixes slosed and relief came by the dispersing of the crowd.

THE COLOSSAL DISPLAY.

Brief Bearription of the Great Structures

Opened to the World. CHICAGO, Moy 1. - The World's Colsablan exposition, its official title, was rested by an act of congress "to proide for celebrating the 400th annicoary of the discovery of America by hristopher Columbus." The presint's proclamation was bound Decem-24, 1893. The dedication ceremonies c place October 21 last. The fair its march to Jackson park, thence to will close October 30, unless the the Administration building where the world's fair directory takes action

The world's fair alte is in the southeastern off of Chicago, it emirraces did acres and route on Lake Michigan, the shore line being sale and a half buts. The total cost of the selection the brightness is the close and indefining the cost of the buildings, is collected.

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feet. Seventy-five thousand people can be comfortably seated in the central hall. The Art building measures 500 by 320 feet. It has two nnnexces each 129 by 320 feet, giving a total area of five and one-half acres. The to has two annexes, each 139 by 330 feet, giving a total area of five and one-half acres. The total wall area for picture hanging is 145.8.2 square feet. The building's highest point (top of dome) is 125 feet from the ground. The walls are of brick and the floors, roofs and galieries are fire-proofed. It cost 2670.001.

The Transportation building proper is 256g 700 feet and has an area of 2.4 acres. Its annex is almost as large. The estimated cost of the whole is \$370.000. The special feature is the main entrance, the golden door, a mussive recessed portal covered entirely in gold leaf.

the whole is \$310,000. The special feature is
the main entrance, the golden door, a mussive
recessed portal covered entirely in gold leaf.
The Agricultural building and its annex are
almost entirely covered by water. The building covers fifteen acres, and cost with its annex, \$620,000. The annex contains a hall capable of seating 1,500 people. The dimensions of
the Agriculture building are 500 by \$00 feet.
The United States Government, building is The United States Government building is 351 by 421 feet, covers 6.2 acres and cost \$400.

The central rotunds is surmounted by an octagonal dome 120 feet in diameter and 150

feet high.

The Electrical building is 690 feet long and 355 feet in width. Its longitudinal nave, 115 feet wide, is crossed by a transept of the same width. The building has in all ten spires or towers and four domes. Two of the towers are 185 feet high. It is designed with especial reference to electrical illumination at night Its area is nine and three-tenths acres and

It cost \$414.000.

The Mines and Mining building is 700 feet long, 350 feet wide and cost \$255,000. Its area is \$45 acres. The roof is supported by steel cantilever trusses, which span an enclosure 600 feet long by 100 across in the center.

Machinery hall measures 494 by 842 feet, covers 17 acres, and with its annex, which covers 62 acres, cost \$1,050,750. The building is finely organizated.

is finely ornamented.

The Administration building, the great vestibule of the fair, is modeled after a civic tembule of the fair, is modeled after a civic temple. It is comparatively small, being only 262 feet square, and consists of four corner pavilions sixty-five feet in height, connected by a second story, which connects the corner pavilions over the central court. Surmounting this is a grand dome, 130 feet in diameter and rising to a height of 2775 feet. Within is a lower dome, 188 feet from the ground which will be rightly decorated and arranged so as to admit and reflect the light from above. The outer dome, which is guilded, can be seen for miles. The structure cost \$450,000.

The Fisheries building and its annexes cost \$225,000. The area is over two acres. The total water capacity of the squaria is 140,00 gallons, or about 50 tons. The sait water division will contain 40,00 gallons, which supply was evaporated at the sea shore to one fifth

was evaporated at the sca shore to one afth its bulk, shipped to the fair and then diluted to its original proportions. The capacity of the pumping works in the building is 3,000 gal-

lons per hour
The Woman's building was designed by
Miss Sophia Hayden of Boston, and all the
wood curving, sampture, painting and other
decoration of the structure was done by female

decoration of the structure was done by female hands. The building is 400x300 feet, covers nearly three and a half acres and cost \$14.0,00.

The Horticultural building is of two large end pavilions, connected by a large central pavilion, cuiminating in a dome 122 feet high. A gallery encircles each pavilion. Its area is eight acres and it cost \$257,000.

Music hall, the Forestry building and other structures raise the total floor space of the fair to 249 acres and the cost of construction to \$12,267,000, including the state and foreign buildings.

FEW EXHIBITS COMPLETE.

Vast Work Yet to Be Done in the Great Buildings.

CHICAGO, May 1.-When President Cleveland declared the world's fair open to the world this afternoon the portion of the world represented on the grounds found the great exhibition far from perfect. Nearly all the massive buildings of the exposition are practically finished, but in each gentardiness of exhibitors.

The United States government building is the only one in which everything is in place within and without and in which there was no hurry and bustle all yesterday. All the displays are in exactly the shape in which they will be seen during the entire time of the world's fair. Even the driveways and walks and the green sward are perfect. The same may be said of the naval exhibit on the imitation war

The Missouri building, one of the prettiest on the ground, has been completed, but the exhibit of the native resources of the state is not complete, though it is in much better condition than the majority of the state exhib-

The other state buildings are generally in better shape than are the great structures, but much is yet to be done in all of them, especially Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, in which agricultural displays will be features.

MISSOURI'S DEDICATION.

Nathan Frank and Governor Stone Deliver Addresses.

CHICAGO, May 1.-Missouri formerally opened and dedicated her large and handsome state building this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Under the supervision of J. K. Gwynn, executive commissioner, assisted by Hugh J. Me-Gowan, world's fair commissioner, a fine program was rendered in the following order:

Music-"America," by the mounted Italian band of St. Louis (lifty strong) before the main entrance.

Music—"Come Beauteons May," by the Hat-

Prayer—The Rev. Samuel Niccolls, Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis. Music-The Ladies' Mascot Mandolin orches-ra of Kansus City lod by Mrs. Elizabeth

Address-Nathan Frank, chairman of the Address-Nathan Erank, chairman of the building and site commission formally turning the building over to the governor.

Response—By Governor W. J. Stone, accepting the building in the name of the state. Moste—The Ladies' Mandolin orchestra.

Address—By the Rev. R. Hullam of St. Georie's church, St. Louis.

Music—"Queen of the Valley," the Hatton Quintette club.

After the exercises had been completed light refreshments were served

and a toast, "The Future Prosperity of the State and Her People," was drank. The guests then scattered over the

duilding to take in its different beau-DELSARTEANS DIVORCED.

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Sioux Falls, S. D., May 1.-About four months ago an elegantly dressed and stylish woman appeared here. Two days later she retired her elegant gowns and appeared in every day costumes made by country dreasmakers. She passed under the name of Mrs. Moore and attracted no attention. Saturday "Mrs. Moore" was granted a divorce and that evening she left for

the East. Then it was learned that she was Mrs. Honriette Russeil, well known in the 100 of New York - 0.0 and the wife city. mund Russell, both famous over country as lecturers Delsarte and on various forms of art and popular in the aristocratic circle of all the chief cities in the land. The ground for divorce was desertion. Russell is now in California where he has been for some time.

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