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WORLD'S FAIR, 1904. Twice as Large as the Columbian Exposition.

St. Louis Aug. 26.—It is only by comparing the Louisiana Purchase Exposition with other great inter-would be impracticable under the flowers of all kinds, and a model istration Building. Some of the national expositions that one may gain anything like a correct idea of the immensity of the World's Fair in the Live Stock Department at plants in bearing. In the Live Stock Department at plants in bearing.

that will open its gates at St. Louis on April 30, 1904. Chicago 27 acres were given over to the live stock interests. At St. Louis The Columbia Exposition at 37 acres of beautifully wooded, ment Stations will make an exhibit ouis than any of the others of the Live Stock Department. Viewed the advancement made in plant sition outstrips what has heretofore miums. The cash prizes offered at methods of dairying, sugar making, been the world's greatest effort. St. Louis in the department reach etc. The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, the Trans-Mississippi at Omaha and the Paris Exposition previous international expositions. This exhibit will occupy space in the Agriculture Palace, in the grounds adjoining it, in the Live are also completely outclassed when the dimension and features of the enterprise at St. Louis are compar-

The World's Fair at St. Louis occupies twice as large an area as the most extensive of all former world's fairs, and covers almost as much ground as combined areas of the expositions at Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo and Paris.

The World's Fair site at St. Louis acreage of the four larger expositions in this country-Philadelphia, Chicago, Omaha and Buffalo-was Mining and Real Estate Agents 1,319 neres. At Chicago the expo. sition grounds were contained in 633 acres, a fraction more than half manent. The art buildings are in the size of the grounds at St. Louis. themselves works of the architect's In St. Louis the principal exhibit art, and their cost exceeds \$1,000,000 will be seen at St. Louis.

palaces cover an area of 138 acres. At this early date, July, 1903, the In Chicago the exhibit buildings devoted to the same purposes cov-ered an area of 82.2 acres. The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo covered 300 acres, and the combined exhibit buildings were contained \$40,000. in an area of 15.1 acres. The Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha Fair at St. Louis excel the exposition was built on a 150-acre tract, and the exhibit buildings covered an

area of 9,3 acres. The builders of the 1904 exposi-Wade Right into tion of former expositions. Thus

it has been possible to construct talented and skillful young sculptors more buildings, with greater dimen- have developed during the last ten sions, of more approved design, at years and the Universal Exposition a less cost and in a quicker time than was done in Chicago. As an onstrate their ability. The mechaninstance of the benefits derived by ical improvements have kept pace St. Louis from the Chicago experi- with the art. The pointing machine, ence may be cited the work of the invented by Robert T. Paine, indraughtsmen. In Chicago 70 ar.

We want your trade, and we are chitectural draughtsmen and 15 materially the cost of the work. sures great exactness and reduces ngineers were employ The coment that has replaced the ed. In St. Louis a considerable plaster used at Chicago is a vast imgreater work was done by 39 archiprovement. It is of an agreeable tectural draughtsmen and 5 constone color, eliminates the roughness that characterized the plaster struction engineers. The enormous propostions of the and will last for several years. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition may exposition is expending \$500,000 you like us try us again. We want be in a measure appreciated when for sculpture, and the grounds will the official statement is given that the official statement is given that be more richly embelished than any 38,000 horse-power is required to other World's Fair.

shipped from the California gold these two features there will be and were erected at a cost of more shipped from the California gold these two features there will be and were erected at a cost of more fields. Coal deposits underlie the section of the grounds where the mining site is situated and shafts will be sunk and the black diamonds mined by the latest approved meth-

The United States Government Agricultural Colleges and experi-Chicago ten years ago more nearly gently sloping land have been al-approaches'the World's fair at St. loted to F. D. Coburn, chief of the and by charts and literature, the World's Fair will not be compast. Until the present undertak- from a financial stanpoint the 1904 breeding, plant patholugy, the treat- April 30, 1904, are unfounded. ing assumed shape the Chicago fair Exposition has even more decided ment of disease in plant life, seed this writing, early in July, the Libdwarfed all camparisons. Now in advantages. At Chicago the total production animal production and eral Arts, Varied Industries, Educa-turn the Louisiana Purchase Expo- sum of \$132,000 was paid in pre- management, and the most approved tion, Electricity and Machinery Pal-

previous international expositions. Devoted to the Fine Arts at the Stock Department and in the Palace Louisiana Purchase Exposition will of Education. It is of vital importbe a central art gallery 348x166 feet; anc) to the Agriculturist and of exand two separate pavilions, each ceptional interest to the layman.

204x422 feet, giving a total area of The decorative electric display at 5.2 acres. In Chicago the main structure was 320x500 feet and the Chicago, considered marvelous ten structure was 320x500 feet and the annex 120x200 feet, making an area of 4.3 acres. These figures, through they demonstrate a difference in size in favor of St. Louis, convey an inadequate idea of the difference in the structures themselves. In the structures themselves. In comprises 1,240 acres. The total chicago all the art buildings were in the revealed in the universal dereage of the four larger exposi-tions in this country—Philadelphia, Louis the central art structure is Louis the central art structure is illumination of the buildings, gardbuilt of solid granite and the two ens, cascades and fountains will be one of the great sights of the Expo-sition. There was nothing at Chistaff. The central structure is percago to be compared with what

For properly displaying the manexposition management has realized ufactured products of the world, the Palaces in St. Louis, the most back-that the space in the art building is Louisiana Purchase Exposition has ward of the big buildings here, and insufficient and a special building for sculpture, 100x150 feet in size, has been contracted for, to cost ufactures and Liberal Arts Buildings the rigors of winter delayed operhoused the exhibits of Liberal Arts, ation'for several months, while in St.

Education and Manufactures. In Louis, with its milder climate, the St. Louis the classification is such work may progress practically all of ten years ago more than in the that the Manufactures, Varied In- through the winter months.

dustries, Education and the Laberal Art Palaces were deemed necessary from her frontage on Lake Michigan to a complete exposition. Official is more than equaled by the detion at St. Louis have profited by others, few of the sculptural designs experience gained in the construc- possed great aristic merit. A conufactured products has incrersed 50 tion grounds. On three sides the per cent. The combined displays City of Knowledge is bounded by in the four buildings at St. Louis virgin forests and large trees cover are much larger than those in the many sections of the grounds. Even one building at Chicago. The collection at St. Louis, while out-stripping Chicago in magnitude, will not depend on mere size alone. way for the Exposition palaces, the With the factories of the United landscape architect has supplied de-States producing 50 per cent more lightful shade. Stretching along of manufactured products than they the main boulevards rows of silver

the Physical Culture Building the Service Building, and the head-quarters for the Jefferson Guards. Comparison with the Chicago Fair Indicates that any fears that pleted in lime for the opening on

At aces are practically complete. Manufactures and Mines and Metallurgy are nearing completion. Transportation is half finished and the Agriculture Palace will be finished by the times snow flies. The Palace of Horticulture and Forestry, Fish and Game are to be complet-ed about the same time. Work on on them has begun and the contractors have given bond to the Exposition management that they will be finished on time. As late as the middle of August, in the year preceding at the Columbian Exposition, the contracts had not even been let for the Festival Hall, the Anthropological and Service Buildings. It

will be remembered that chicago was visited by a tornado in April the year before the opening of the Exposition, and the walls of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building were leveled. This was Chicago's largest building and was not nearly so far advanced in the July preceding the fair as is either the Transportation or Agriculture ward of the big buildings here, and

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In no one theme will the World's

decorative sculpture. At Chicago,

aside from the works of Mac Mon-

nies, French and two or three

siderable number of remarkably

affords them an opportunity to dem-

Chicago do not begin to compare These figures, elequent in them- with those of the exposition at St. selves, do not begin to reveal the Louis. At Chicago the Agriculmagnitude of the Exposition at St. ture Building covered an area of Louis as compared with all previous 9.2 acres, exactly half the size of the fairs. It is in the exhibits where building devoted to that purpose in the most marked advancement is St. Louis. Tho Horticulture Buildshown. In spite of the coloasal ing at Chicago was 5.7 acres. At size of the great exhibit structures, St Louis the Palace of Agricultura there will be a greater display on covers 18.4 acres and the of Hortithe grounds surrounding some of cultural is 7.1 acres in extent. In them than will be shown within the Chicago the Agriculture Building in the southeast corner of the expo-

This old reliable and most successful spec-called in San Fraction or, still continues to cure all Sanze's and sand san Genorrhes-torms, Skin Diseases, and excesses producing the following sympa forms, Salow contenance, difference, the mines and Buffalo combined cover-synthis, in all is dealers to many contenance, still continues to specific et. Str. et are, synthis, in all is dealers and excesses producing the following sympa forms, Salow contenance, difference, the exposition at Louis, and excesses producing the following sympa forms, Salow contenance, difference, and screes and screes and screes and screes and screes and screes are sold to the mining indus-the ears, loss of confidence, difference, and mining strangers, paine the face, conghes-to mean of the line stand buffalo combined bound to and excesses producing the following sympa forms, Salow contenance, difference in the sponition is only begun at this point, however. At the Columbian Exposition there was no outdoor mining architight during the sponition of the position there was no outdoor mining architight during the sponition of the position there was no outdoor mining architight during the sponition of the position there was no outdoor planting indus-tries at the three expositions named. DR. OTBBON has pructised in See Ferre The verity of this statement is sition grounds. The Horticulture mining exhibit. At St. Louis, in the Horticulture Building and dif-DR. GIBBON has practized in San Francisco. eisco over 3 years an it hose treadled should not fail to consult him and receive the ben-eit of his great skill and opperiences. The doctor ourses when others fail. Try him, CORES GUARANTEED. Persons cured at home. Charges reasonable, Call or Write, Dr. J. F. GIBBON, 25 Karn ey street, San Francisco. DR J. C. DUBON addition to the 9.1 acres covered by ficult of access. In St. Louis the lady's fan opened the apex being crossed by massive and ornate the Mines and Metallurgy Palace Agriculture and Horticulture Palat the Festival Hall, a triumph in bridges, are plied by quaint and there is an out door exhibit 12 acres aces are adjoining on a large tract architecture, circular in form, 200 play here possible will be of keener trance to the Agriculture Building interest than that shown in the is growing a rose garden six acres building itself. The ravine is con- in extent, the largest rose garden in verted into a mining gulch, that the world, containing 60,000 rose teems with life and industry. A trees of the choicest varieties. In a rows of trees typical California mining camp of section to the northeast is a map of e early days will be reproduced the United States worked out in intimation of one great advantage in the gulch. In the camp will be rebuilt from the original timber the cabin that was occupied by John W. Walker, the Bate shown. Cider walkes the plants, the States being represented in growing erops characteristic of the State shown. Cider walkes terprise. The Exposition authori-

W. Mackey, the Bonanza King, seperate the States. This map is when he was digging gold and lay- six acres in extent, and with the taining the use of the magnificent ing the foundation for his colossal fotune. A placer mine will be in operation, and the gold will be washed from pay dirt that is to be ian Exposition. In addition to of the most permanent character ing the foundation for his colossal foundation for his colossal fotune. A placer mine will be in washed from pay dirt that is to be ian Exposition. In addition to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to of the most permanent character in the foundation to the

did ten years ago, and an important maple trees, from one foot to eightincrease shown in other countries, a een inches in diameter have been closer discrimination may be used set. They provide much shade, and in awarding space, and some articles with the forest trees will assist in that were reckoned worthy of space maintaining a. temperature several

in Chicago will be rejected now and degrees lower than that prevailing their places filled with choicer arti- in the city. In Chicago there was cles at St. Louis. practically no shade save that af-

forded by small trees on the Wood-Thus in the Varied Industries Palaces articles possessing artistic ed Island.

value, such as jewelry, clocks and Visitors will find the amusement watches, productions in marble, boulevard at the World's Fair at St. bornze, fine leather articles, decora-Louis of much easier access than it was at Chicago. There the Midway tions, stained glass, art potteries, cut glass and art glass will be shown. Plaisance was a strip of ground apwhile in the Manufactures Palace proximately a mile long running northwest from the west side of the will be shown all others manufactured products save those that are exposition grounds. On entering edible or belong to special depart- the Midway from the evposition ments. The food products are class- grounds proper, and travlrsing its ified for the Agriculture Palace. In entire length, the visithr at the end the Liberal Arts Palaces will be found himself a mile distant from shown the scientific arts such as ty- the other buildings, and no mode of pography, photograph, musical ingetting back other than walking. At struments, medical and surgical ap-St. Louis The Pike is a strip of pliances, theatrical equipment, civil ground 600 feet wide, one mile long, and stretches along the northern side of the main group of build-

ings. At all time visitors to The Pike are within a few rods of some of the large exhibit palaces. A further convenience is noted in the fact that the intramural railway skirts The Pike on its southern boundary its entire length.

The World's Fair at St. Louis a bounds with magnificent architecmere size alone overshadows any tural, landscape and electrial feaother in the group. The rectangular tures, the cascades and cascade garplan of exposition building was de. dens being perhaps the most beau. parted from in the construction of tiful ever designed by man. The this City of Knowledge, and the water features are unsurpassed. The main group assumes the shape of a waterways over a mile in length, pumping capacity is so great that the equivalent of the entire volume The plan of grouping the buildings of water is forced through the creates long vistas and has made pumps every five hours, a sufficient possible the construction of a main amount to irrigate 150 square miles transverse avenue, more than a mile of farms. There are thirty-five miles long, embellished and beautiful of road-way in the exposition, all of which has been generously treated by the landscape gardener.

The figures given above contain no possessed by the World's Fair at St. Louis over any other similar en- planned by man. To produce it will \$50,000,000. The total cost of the here were peculiarly fortunate in obMonths.

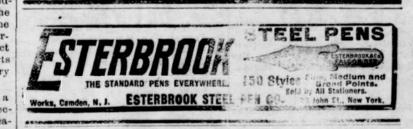
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