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Now the electric fountains play two nights a week in front of the Administration building. Of all the contrivances of man for the creation of beautiful effects this electric fountain is the most wonderful. It is impossible for me or any one else to describe for you the glorious spectacle produced by a combination of water jets of changing form and vivid electric lights of the operators. There is one valve which kaleidoscopic coloring. This is something that must be seen to be appreciated, or even understood. But imagine, if you can, a bouquet of gorgeous water flowers vising to a hight of 150 feet and changing their colors chameleon like as they fall; showers of rubies, pearls and amethysts; great sheaves of golden wheat; ferns in columns and sprays of water greener than moss in the woods. You have seen brilliant displays of fireworks, made with combustibles and explosives. They are very, very beautiful. But these hydraulic fireworks are infinitely more graceful, more

Though it is impossible for me to describe the effect I hope to give you a fairly satisfactory idea of the cause. I want to tell you something of the wonderfully complicated and ingenious machinery by which this rare spectacle is produced. Few of the multitudes of people who gather in that most glorious spot of the exposition, the central court, whenever the fountains are playing, realize the magnitude of the machinery and the mightiness of the forces that are operating, far away and underneath the ground, for their amuse-

Let us go first to the source of power, to the alpha of the system, and follow it till it rises in those brilliant water columns before which the multitudes stand in delight. In the eastern end of Machinery hall is the generating plant for the electric light part of this magic factory. There are four of these big dynamos, set in a row. You will have no difficulty in determining them among the many dynamos in the vast building, for this quartette are painted white, the fields of their generating cylinders are wound with white cord, and the switchboard by which their forces are controlled is of white marble. The whole plant, as neat as a new watch, suggests the radiance of its role.

These four dynamos generate the current which throws a fierce, white light from the reflectors upon the rising colfrom the reflectors upon the rising columns of water. How much energy do you
suppose is required to operate them? One
thousand horse-power. Yes, the power of
thousand horses is converted into light
for the illumination of the fountains.
There are two engines in this plant, and
one of them, of the cross compound type,
eylinders 29 inches and 38 inches, running by linders 29 inches and 38 inches, running at 224 revolutions per minute develops 600 horse-power and is said to be the largest high-speed engine in the country. This pair of engines, painted white like the remainder of the plant, are as graceful and perfect in their operation as if they were built for beauty and not for power. While not in use for the fountains the engines above the betteries of the fleet of electric charge the batteries of the fleet of electric launches which run about the lagoons. Before following the electric current generated by the dynamos to the lamps which illumine the fountains, it will be well for us to go to the source of our water power; for it must always be borne in mind that these effects are both electrical and hydraulic. The water is the body, the electricity the soul of the perfect creature



formed by their combination. To find where the water comes from we shall have to go to the pump house, a little way to the south, but just without Machinery hall. We enter, glance hurriedly about, and stop short in sheer amazement, just as we stop at many other places in this ex-

as we stop at many other places in this exposition where they have displayed such mighty dimensions and forces.

There are four huge pumps here. They are astonishingly large. One is assigned especially to the service of the fountains, though the other three, any or all of them, may be used for this purpose; and this one is the leviathan of the lot. It rises before the eye like a six-story house. By actual measurement it is fifty-one feet high, and a workman busy about its parts looks like a pigmy on a hillside. It is what is known as a vertical compound low duty pumping engine. The high-pressure cylinder is two and a half and the low pressure cylinder five feet in diameter. The stroke, 52 to the minute, is five feet long. Three smaller pumps are located near by, and the power of all together may be turned on the water mains in case of fire. How much water do you suppose these four monsters are able to pump in a day, under pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch?

Forty millions of gallons. You say it is difficult to realize how much water that is of course; but when you figure it out that it repositions of gallons would make a significant can be be four and a contract of the square and 1000.

firty millions of gallons would make a lake five and one-half feet deep and 1,000 feet square you perceive at once what power there is in these mighty engines.

Now we are ready to follow the water to the fountains. There are three fountains, it must be remembered—the MacMonnial Bargs of State and two electric fountains, one either side the beautiful ship with its octette of rowers and commanding figures. All the water from the pumping station starts for the fountains in a four-foot main, but branches into a three-foot main for the electric fountains. The water of the latter is then divided between two 16inch mains, these leading to the operating

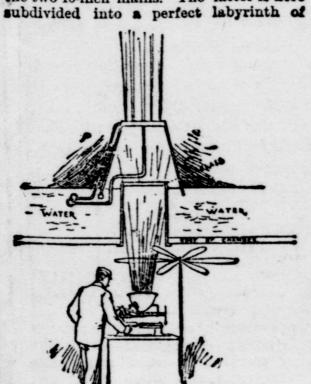
Look at one of these fountains during the day and you see a circular platform some 70 feet in diameter raised ten feet above the level of the basin, and the surface covered with iron chambers of bell shape. It is very commonplace and ugly, giving no hint whatever of the beauteousness of which it is capable. Underneath this platform is a water-tight chamber, and down there is the laboratory in which is prepared the magic combination of movement, mass, light and color. Let us go down into this chamber. It

a code of electric signals they are in coming their operation as display occasions.
He is also in communication by similar He is also in communication by similar means with the men who manipulate the valves of the pumps in the pumping station and the switches which control the electric current in Machinery hall. The man who sits in the tower is the stage man who sits in the tower is the stage man who sits in the director general of the affair.

States is that the people who are making money are hoarding it.

Dr. Low's Worm 'Syrup removes worms of allkinds in children or adults. Children cry for it.

It is a great responsibility that rests on his shoulders. Into this chamber run the electric wires from the four white dynamos, and one of the two 16-inch mains. The latter is here



pipes. It looks like hopeless confusion down here among these hundreds of pipes, but as a matter of fact all is order, and every pipe and every jet is under control of controls all the water, and there are other valves which control individual pipes. Automatic safety valves cut off the supply If the pressure rises above 101 pounds. Here is a pipe three inches in diameter which the man in charge tells us supplies the central composite or geyser. Its duty is to throw one mighty stream 150 to 175 feet in the air, the central figure of the water creation. Another pipe serves the seven smaller jets which surround this central nozzle and through which slender streams are so thrown that high in the air they mingle gracefully with the larger one. Still another pipe supplies what is known as the "central ring" of eighty-four jets surrounding the geyser. Each of these streams is five-eighths of an inch in diameter. There is an outer circle composed of twenty-four jets, and lesser streams within (independent of those already mentioned) numbering forty-two. Finally, there are the jets so arranged as to throw series of slender streams in mingling bunches, called "wheat sheaves." The number of these is twelve, and as each is composed of 116 jets the total number of streams required for their production is 1,392. In each fountain there are, therefore, 1,549 jets, and the two fountains together have the grand total of 3,098 water

Now that we know in a general way how the water is thrown let us see what they do with the electric current. If you count the number of metal bells or hoods which project through the platforms and are to be seen in the day time when the fountains are not playing, you will see there are nine-teen of them in each fountain. Each of these hoods is the center of a system of jets, and under each is a search-light of 200,000 candle-power, the powerful rays of which are projected upward through a glass partition, the jet of water and along the course of the stream as it mounts in the air and then falls back again.

This is easily understood. But how do they introduce the color effects? This operation, also, is very simple. By each search-light stands a six-leafed fan arrangement attached to an upright spindle. Each leaf, which is of glass, has a different color. One is red, another green, a third blue, a fourth green, a fifth sea-green, a sixth ruby. The operator may throw on any one of these colors, which is instantly reflected through the stream and in every drop of spray or particle of mist overhead. He may cause the fan to revolve and thus change the colors with kaleidoscopic rapidity. He may paint one set of streams rapidity. He may paint one set of streams in red and another in ruby. He may surround a red and vivid central palm with a circlet of a dozen golden wheat sheaves. He may cause one column of water to rise in a bust of sea-green, and burst into a shower of rubies. Do you begin to grasp the wonderful possibilities of this beautymaking device? Do you wonder that we who have seen it are enthusiastic in its who have seen it are enthusiastic in its

How many combinations are possible with this magic factory? If you care to figure it, work out the permutation of twenty-six, the old problem which used to appear in our arithmetics as the number of combinations possible in the English alphabet. You may remember working for days and days at this mathematical task, covering reams of paper with your figures, only to discover at the end one little error early in the process had thrown you several billions out of the way. With nineteen lamps and seven colors (inclusive of white produced clear and dazzling through ground glass) there are so many possible combinations in this device that a row of figures two inches long would not

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From this description of the plant, meager and imperfect as it is, the reader will easily understand that when these two fountains are playing in the most glorious scene ever contrived by man—the palace surrounded, art-gemmed, electric-dia-moned central court—the scene rivals in magnificence one's brightest dreams of a fete day in the golden city of the hereafter.

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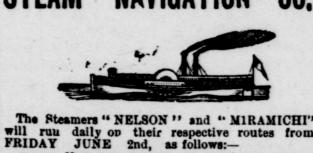
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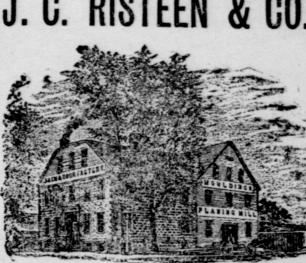
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