Chapter I

The World's Fair of 1893 was the beginning in our day and in this country of the orderly arrangement of extensive public grounds and buildings. The effect of it in the minds of all Americans was profound, and soon led to a desire for the orderly arrangement of our streets, parks, and governmental structures of permanent cities as well as of ephemeral compositions like international exhibitions.

Very soon after the fair closed this desire throughout the country began to take the form of action, and in 1900 the American Institute of Architects induced the United States Senate Committee on the District of Columbia to approve a Commission...
To make a plan for the development of the City of Washington and the District of Columbia. It is significant that entirely the commission was composed of those who had taken a personal part in the designing and building of the Fair of '93. Their report was complete and published in the early part of 1901, and is now actually being followed. It gives some idea of locating Congress Square, making a public monument and buildings in accordance with its general recommendations. A few years after the Washington report the Government through the War Department prepared a comprehensive design for the streets, parks, and transportation facilities of both the summer and winter capitals.
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a reality through our own efforts, which could not fail
to awaken us to a full knowledge of the power we possessed in design and in execution. And we had gone forward with this new service of hope and confidence that the future was brighter things to come.

After the Fair Closed, the first goal, toward the end, permanent scheme of improvement for Chicago, will lead to the formation of a design for the later fair from Jackson to and including the many clubs and other organizations leading.

This idea was then preserved in favor with the years until its fulfillment is now generally accepted upon. Was sure that there was in the year distant future that the knowledge lesson gained from our efforts in the World's Fair must to some degree have remained

In suggestions that never cease.
The suggestions presented in this report are the result of studies made in the last two and a half years, during which many people have given earnest thought and much of their time to the work. Among them are the members of the Commercial Club of manufacturing clubs, as well as city, state and government officials. In addition a large number of men expert in the transportation, manufacturing, merchandising, architecture, engineering and in other occupations.

These plans are forcibly accepted in fact that the American city and Chicago preeminently is a center of industry and traffic. Therefore attention is given first of all to purely
Practical considerations, and especially to relating to commercial facilities, to methods of transportation for persons, and for goods, to improving circulation, and to especially to increase convenience.

It is realized that good workmanship requires a large degree of comfort on the part of the workers in their homes and surroundings, and ample opportunity for rest, rest and recreation which all work becomes drudgery and even adverse.

It is understood that the city has a dignity to be maintained, and that good order less to do with material ad-
movement. Consequently the plans provide for impressive groupings of public buildings and reciprocal relations among these groupings, and for orderly arrangements of all...