

GREAT POMPEII

Everybody liked it and the whole town saw it. Lincoln never had such an exhibition in pyrotechnics in all her history as that given by Pain last night at the M street ball park. It was a bombardment of the city for popularity and patronage, and the capitulation was complete. It was a display of fireworks that was simply overwhelming and awe inspiring. Of course everybody waited for the fireworks. Ancient Pompeii, lying under the shadow of the mighty Vesuvius, with her whole population out upon the public squares engaged in all the abandon festivities that engaged the olden days famous, was a wonderful and truly edifying spectacle. And it must be said in all truthfulness that the pagantry and specialty features seemed to move as smoothly on this first night as though there had been many nights of performance. Genuine praise can be awarded Manager Upham, the Lincoln street railway company and their lieutenants for this marvelous enterprise. The rehearsals must have been many and severe, but it paid. So it was pre-eminently a satisfaction to be a first-nighter, who, by the way, is generally the most critical and the biggest kicker.

Yonder loomed the mighty Vesuvius, high against the heavens, the star-studded sky of this nineteenth century no doubt forming as glorious a background as did that Italian sky over which poets rave and people dream. The big city, with its towers and colonaded palaces, nestled like a pigmy of human production at the base of that king of the hills made by the master builder of the universe. It was all a grand picture and one seemed carried back to that time, and to be an actual looker on in Pompeii.

The audience sits right out in the night and lives out of doors with the Pompeians. There are hundreds of boxes, some for five and others for parties of ten, with comfortable chairs, and there were interesting groups in nearly all of them. These boxes are indeed a novel idea for open air entertainments. The Grand orchestra is located on the audience side of the lake, and from 7:30 to 8:30 the music program is of the concert or promenade order. The festive scenes of Pompeii last for about an hour. The destruction scene of the eruption and the earthquake does not take place until 9:30. So this Pompeian spectacle is one of those immense affairs to which you can go either early or late, and readily become a voyager with its movement. You may be in a mood to enjoy good music, then go early, "and there you are." And, again, business or pleasure may land you out there just in time for the fireworks, "and there you are again."

The festivities have passed, and performers and people are tired with excess of athletic and voluptuous exhibitions. The day is spent and the evening time comes. The beautiful city, with its villas and temples, glows under the soft radiance of many kinds of lights and lamps. Music plays softly and restfully to the soft wailing, suddenly at the blast of trumpets the doors of the temple of Isis are thrown open and the white-robed priests appear upon the pavilion with the chanting chorus swingers. The golden image of the Egyptian goddess is lifted aloft and the people commanded by the Egyptian, Arabes, to adore, and the populace kneels abased, all but the few Christians, of whom the hero Glaucus is the intrepid head. Drawing his sword, he advances to strike the false goddess from its base, when there is a rumble as of distant thunder. The people rise to their feet in terror, and, as if by instinct, all eyes are lifted to towering Vesuvius and my-

riad hands point upwards to the sky-litting peak and all await, speechless. It is a moment of the awfulness and eloquence of silence under great circumstances. Again the underground thunder rolls ominously and dies away in echoing growls. Even Glaucus pauses in his advance to strike.

The scene of destruction follows as swift, the city is in flames, temples fall with resounding crashes, and the population runs wild and shrieking among the devouring elements. The scene is realistic, awful, sublime. The eruption is one of those climaxes of the spectacular only made possible in these days of unparalleled inventiveness. Pain's pains to please are a pleasure in perfection.

After the eruption and the city in utter ruin and darkness, come the special fireworks, and such a bombardment in pyrotechnics, as stated in the beginning, was never witnessed here before. The heavens rained fire in all the magical and glowing colors known to man. The deep intonation of the mortars and exploding bombs shook the buildings and were heard far out upon the prairies. It seemed as though the bombardment and destruction of Lincoln had come, and it was a literal illustration of Key's stirring and appealing song of "The rocket's red glare And bombs bursting in air."

The fireworks were set off with a rapidity and perfection that was bewildering. The golden rain, the blazing aquatic fountains, the long, slender lines of the sky rockets, the great masses of rolling, roaring pin-wheels; the gleaming and fiery stars; the whizzing, whirling, erratic, eccentric, flying devils from the internal regions of possibilities in chemistry, were a revelation indeed which Lincolnites had never before witnessed. The universal comment was that it was wonderful, wonderful!

STRAY ROCKETS.
It's a great big "Go!"
Manager Upham was in his element, and has good cause so to be.
Pain's pleasure was a joy to behold.
Everybody got his money's worth. No kicking. Wonderful, but true.
There will be two or more railroad excursions every night.
How Bulwer Lytton's famous novel will be devoured these days.
Take your wraps and you will be cozy and comfortable.
Congressman Bryan came out to see if the gas was all right and "stay a minute." He was there when the last bomb exploded. He looked comfortable in an overcoat, straw hat and button-hole bouquet.
Six nights more—and they will be patronized by the multitude.
Different fetes and fireworks are exhibited every evening.
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Concessions to Naval and Grand Army Veterans.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will grant most liberal concessions in the way of stop-over privileges on the tickets sold for the reunion of the Naval Veterans at Baltimore, September 13th to 16th, and for the Grand Army encampment at Washington, commencing September 30th. Tickets will be sold at the office of the company and at the offices of the principal railroad companies of the west, from September 13th to 20th inclusive, at very low rates, and will be valid for return journey until October 10th. Both going and returning tickets will be good to stop off at all stations between Cumberland and

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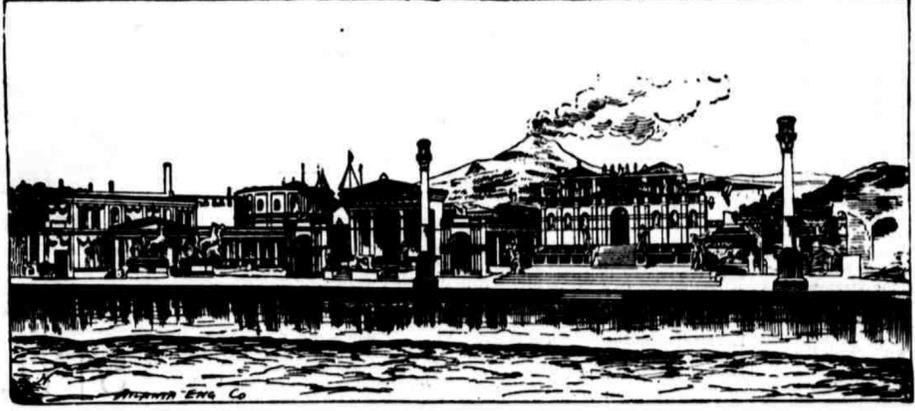
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