# BOHEMIA'S PROUD DISPLAY

Slavonic Citizens Make a Parade in Honor of Their Day.

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Daughters of the Far Off Land Who Have Been Adopted by Columbia.

yesterday-the one the honor, the other the host. In fact, Omaha seemed to be more than half Bohemian yesterday. Thouands and thousands of Bohemia's sons and daughters, now the adopted children of Columbia, are gathered here in the greatest reunion of the people of Bohemian nativity ever held in the history of the transmississippi country. The badges that mark them are everywhere visible on the streets and the number of men and women who wear them seem to be no less than the number of those without them. Bohemian day is a grand, glorious success and reflects unbounded credit upon the local Bohemians who have worked so hard to bring it to such a conclusion.

Thousands of people came in Friday from all parts of the country, particularly from Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and the Dakotas. Before the noon hour had passed all hotel accommodations in the Bohemian residence portion of the city about South Thirteenth streets had been taken up. Yet further hundreds came in during the afternoon and still more resterday morning. Special trains and special cars poured out great loads of the visitors at the depot until such a number had been set down within Omaha's gates as has not yet been seen on any special day in the history of the exposition.

To secure an adequate idea of the mass of the people who are visiting the city to take part in the celebration of the day one would have had to visit South Thirteenth street this morning. Early in the day this thoroughfare commenced to be the center of attraction for the Bohemians in the city, for it was from the corner of Thirteenth and William streets that the street parade, the great down town feature of the day's celebration, started. As the morning advanced the street became thronged and when the hour for the start arrived, 19 o'clock, the street was so thoroughly massed with people that traffic was effectually stopped, street cars had to slowly make their way through and the hour when the parade was started was delayed a half hour and more. view of the street with its crowd of people and the gay decorations of the residences and business establishments was a decidedly gala and festive picture.

#### Parade is a Gem.

The parade was not only a big feature of Bohemian day, but it was one of the gems of the exposition year. No handsomer, no better arranged, no more interesting procession has ever passed through Omaha's streets. The particular features were a dozen handsomely designed floats and some tifteen or more bands of music. The directors, however, departed from the usual custom of bunching the interesting portions of a parade together, and judiciously arranged them along the entire line. As a consequence there was no section of the procession of uniformed men and civilians, of floating baners and flags, of bands of music and pretty pictures, of horsemen and carriages and footmen that seemed to be out

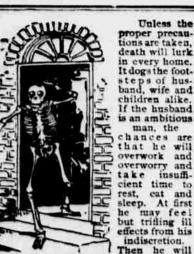
pprobation marked the movement of the parade through the business streets of the city. Thousands witnessed it along the route and everywhere it was met with expressions of commendation. "That is one of the finest parades I have ever seen in Omaha and ought to put some of Omaha's pure-bred Americans to shame," was a frequent expression of approval.

The parade started from Thirteenth and William street very nearly an hour after the scheduled time. It proceeded north on Thirteenth to Pacific, east on Pacific to Tenth, north an Tenth to Jackson, west on Jackson to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth. north on Sixteenth to the exposition grounds. R. V. Miskovsky was marshal of the day. His direct aides were Judge Louis Berka, Joseph Maepinsky and V. F. Kuncl. A score of other aides assisted him in other portions of the line.

## Coming of the Cohorts.

The procession was headed by a squad of bluecoats. Directly behind were the marshals and then came the particular band of honor of the day, the turners. There were two contingents-the Tel Jed sokel and the sokol Tyrs. The former were uniformed in their blue costumes and included teams of this city and South Omaha and others from outside points. The Tyrs sokol were in gray uniforms and included the teams from this city and South Omaha.

Following the turners came a float repreesnting the society. It was decorated with was particularly offensive. After the best flags, and in the foreground stood turners, and back of them girls of the society, all man appeared on the scene and saw t at the in training costume. Under an arch repre- tail end of the parade was allowed to get the dance floor, and over 800 will stud the senting the three slav countries, Bohemia, across the street without interruption. Silesia and Moravia, was a character representing the queen of Bohemin. Behind this ture of the day's celebration. It was fol-



proper precau-tions are taken, n every home. children alike. If the husband is an ambitious man, the chances are that he will overwork and overworry and rest, eat and sleep. At first he may feel but trifling ill effects from his indiscretion.

ness during the day and a general "out-ofsorts" feeling. If these conditions are neglected, almost any serious malady may be the result. Frequently it is some nerv-ous disorder or dread consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for hard working men. It gives edge to the appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood.

All too frequently, death dogs the foot-steps of the wife, in the guise of weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and maternity. There is an unfailing cure for disorders of this nature. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, making them strong, healthy and vigorous. It fits for wifehood and motherhood.

It fits for wifehood and motherhood.

They are sold at all medicine stores.
During early childhood death lurks in every corner for these fragile innocents.
The mother can only protect her babes by acquiring some practical medical knowledge. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser imparts this knowledge. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of matting only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bushlo, N. Y. Cloth linding at stamps.

The second division was headed by Assistant Marshal Joseph Spitka and J. Vocasek and escorted by a band. Behind came i band of members of the Western Bohemian Fraternal association, who advanced in front of a float showing a scene in Bohemia of the olden time. It was of a landscape character, and in it were men, women and children clad in the costumes of several centuries ago. It was one of the most attractive pictures in the line. Another band preceded a float that exemplified the love of the Bohemian for his fatherland. It carried a bevy of pretty little girls clad in Bohemian

national colors, and waving Bohemian flags. The float itself was decorated in a similar The red and white of Bohemia and the manner. Behind this were a score or more of carriages containing the speakers of the glorious Stars and Stripes were raised and day, officers of the various local and visiting societies and other notables of this city and abroad.

The following division was commanded by Aids Frank Swoboda and Kuncl, and was of a fraternal character. A band of Woodmen of the World escorted a float characteristic of their order. It was the representation of a forest in which were stationed woodmen armed with axes and engaged in felling the trees. In the center of the forest whirled a huge representation of the In the rear marched the uniformed rank of Columbus camp, Woodmen of the World. Another band preceded a contingent from Prague camp, Modern Woodmen of America. Then came the Ancient Order of United Workmen with a float representing their order. Over the front of it was the "Protection." At the four corners were Workmen guarding the sick and the widows, each of whom were represented by proper characters.

Some Historic Representations. Next was a unique conception called the bridal float. It was beautifully decorated with flags and flowers. Under a canopy sat a young woman dressed as a bride, while surrounding her were many little girls wav-

ing their love and good wishes to her. It

was the creation of Jan Huss lodge, Knights

of Pythias. An historical float was then presented. It epresented Castle Vyschered, the home of the Bohemian kings. In front of it stood a monarch receiving the homages of his loyal subjects, who, attired in proper costume, were bowing their knee to him. A repre-

sentation of the castle on an impregnable hill was shown. Then came the complement of the float, representing the Bohemian national colors. It contained a lot of little ,irls, one for each decorated profusely with the stars and stripes and the girls waved flags at the crowd as the float moved along the street. This indicated the loyalty of the Bohemian

to his new home in the new world. The next was a float called the "Bohemian Citizens of the United States." It was strictly a patriotic display and received hearty applause all along the line. In the center in front a cannon was mounted and at the forward corners stood Bohemian citizens in the garb of Uncle Sam's soldiers. Suspended from these two corners were the names "Manila" and "Santiago," the interpretation being that Bohemian citizens were in the United States army and navy at these battles. The rear was given up to a showing of the arts of peace and there were young women indicating trade, agriculture, industry and science. The whole picture was emblematic of the patriotic part taken by the Bohemian-American in this country during both war and peace.

The Pokrok Zapadu, the local Bohemian paper, followed with a handsome float in which the newspaper world was shown. printer was at work at the case, an editor was at the desk, a press was at work printing sheets that were thrown broadcast along the line of march. In the rear sat women, who represente History, of which the Press is the chron-

The next division was devoted to the Catholic societies and in their ranks marched many members who had come in from other towns and cities. Frank Pospisil rode a mounted and uniformed contingent of Polish society of the same order on foot, from the St. Wenceslaus', St. John's and is beind laid on the arrangements for the shown standing in front of his throne and before. with uplifted hand giving the blessing to the

the characters were handsomely costumed. Police Negligence in Evidence. Police negligence came near breaking up the parade at Twelfth and Farnam streets. As the parade crossed Farnam street, going north on Twelfth, it was interrupted about ceremonies of the season, September 26, the once every minute by a counter procession of delivery wagons, water carts, dirt teams and street cars. The large crowd assembled the coronation ball will be begun. The on the corner protested in vain against this dancing space will also be enlarged. Those interruption of the splendid parade, but as who are familiar with the immense floor there was no policeman stationed at sim- space of the den will appreciate the size portant intersection, the drivers gave the of this undertaking. spectators the merry laugh and drove on. A driver of one of the big watering carts part of the procession had passed a poince-

The parade was the only down town feapicture rode in carriages a team of the lowed out to the grounds by the thousands of Bohemian visitors in the city. stayed there during the remainder of the afternoon and evening, enjoying the program

that was presented to them.

Tournament Begins Today. At 8 o'clock this morning the tournament Vinton streets. A great crowd is expected have been installed. With good weather cium light thrown from the south end of the there will not only be a good turnout, but hall an excellent program of sports will be rendered for the edification of the spectators. the Bohemian gymnasium. They will in- waterfall of nearly thirty feet will be seen, clude both team and individual contests on brilliantly lighted by the reflections of apparatus and in calisthenics, exercises with various colored calcium lights thrown on bars and dumb bells and individual contests the tumbling waters from the north end of in field sports. The winners in these various the hall. As the water falls down the rocks events will be awarded the usual prizes of and stones it will run into a circular basin, wreaths, diplomas and other articles of no great monetary worth, but prized more highly probably than the money prizes which are offered in purely American sports. The games will not be completed today, although the program says they will continue until o'clock in the evening, and they will be ontinued tomorrow

A meeting of the Turners will be held this afternoon at which whatever business that needs to be transacted will be put out

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is ued by County Judge Baxter yesterday: Name and residence. Mrs. Francis Bochner, Omaha............ 21

Louisa Oison, Omaha..... 

Shoplifter Fined. A pretty young woman who gave the ficti-tious name of Louisa Allen and who refuse ! their ragged clothing for the best stock to give her address was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Gordon on a pelit larceny charge.

The woman was caught in the Boston access store shoplifting. She had a quantity of small articles in her umbrella when caught. She pleaded guilty to the charge in court.

BIG EVENT IN PAGEANTRY to take anything else of value from the

Ak-Sar-Ben's Parades This Year to Excel All Previous Efforts.

WILL BE THE FEATURE

Exposition Year Fetes Are to Mark an Era in Brilliancy and Grandeur in Western Spectacular Effects.

The subjects of King Ak-Sar-Ben IV, are and the coronation festivities of the expoliancy and extent those of the preceding seapassing shows.

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#### Floats Will All Be New.

The Ak-Sar-Ben parade will pass through the principal parts of Omaha on the evening of Tuesday, October 4. It will be headed by the Board of Governors, attired in handome uniforms and mounted on fine steeds. The main part of the pageant will consist of twenty floats, which have been built on more elaborate plans than ever beof the states of the union. The float was fore and are new throughout. Between the floats will be a large number of bands and it is not unlikely that a number of appropriate and unique features will

> parade. Wednesday evening of Ak-Sar-Ben week October 5, will be left open, so far as the knights are concerned. It is believed that thousands of spectators will come to Omaha to see the Ak-Sar-Ben fetes and will desire at least one evening at the exposition. For this purpose Wednesday evening has been left open on the knights' program.

Last year an experiment was made with number of electric floats. The scheme of aving floats, illuminated with thousands of incandescent lamps, form a street pageant had been tried in other cities during their carnival week, but without success The first success in this line was achieved during Ak-Sar-Ben week here last year and the electric floats were so enthusiastically received along the line of march that ther was a unanimous demand for a repetition of the feature this year.

The Board of Governors at once decided devote an entire parade this year to the electrical feature. Accordingly the first work undertaken this year was in the construction of eighteen electric floats. Each will represent a popular figure and will be gorgeously illuminated with hundreds of colored incandescent lights. This parade will occur on Thursday evening, October 6.

## Brilliant Coronation Ball.

The coronation ball, at which the king was the marshal in charge. Behind him and the queen who are to preside over the destinies of the kingdom of Quivera for the the Knights of St. George. Behind came the next year, will be crowned, will be held at the big den of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben as gayly uniformed. Then followed bands on Friday evening, October 7. More stress other Catholic societies. The division was coronation ball this year than ever before concluded with a very handsome float en- It is intended that it shall form a grand titled "Charles IV. Blessing the Bohemian climax to the festivities of the week, and Nation." This was one of the handsomest plans for the entertainment of both dancers historical pictures in line. The king was and spectators are more elaborate than ever

A welcome piece of news to those who people who were kneeling before him. All have danced at former balls of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben is the announcement that an entire new floor, as nearly perfect and as smooth as can be secured through the best workmanship, will be laid for this occasion. Immediately after the last initiatory old floor and floor beams will be torn out. and work on building the new floor for

Especial attention is to be paid to the decoration of the den for the grand court ball this year. Electricity will be used considerably in the decorative work. Over 2,000 incandescent lamps will help illuminate ceiling and make that vast expanse appear radiant with light of variegated colors.

## New Throne Erected.

The arrangement of the big ball room will be different from that of previous years. The throne of the king and queen will be at the north end of the den this year, and it will be built up about twenty eet above the floor, with a long flight of steps leading up to the regal seat. of Bohemian turners will commence upon joining the throne on both sides will be the the grounds at Turner park, Fifteenth and prettily furnished boxes set aside for the ladies-in-waiting, maids of honor and to be in attendance to witness the games, maids of the court. In the center of the and ample arrangements have been made for main floor there will be a handsome founthem. The stands have been put into good tain, the sprays of water from which will condition, and plenty of refreshment booths be beautifully colored by a powerful cal-

At the south end of the dancing space there will be constructed a veritable Ni-The contests will be in the exercises of agara. Over a mass of rocks and moss a and about this will be constructed a grotto that cannot but enhance the beauty of the affair.

During the grand march, which will precede the coronation ceremonies, all the lights save only the calcium lights, will be extinguished, and various colored lights will thrown on the procession of 300 gallant knights. New costumes have been ordered for those who will appear in this march, and as the colored rays light up their uniforms, the effect will be one of brilliancy sever equalled at any of the previous fetes of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, and certainly during no other carnivals ever held Age. in this section of the country.

Jacob Newman, the clothier at 410 South Thirteenth street, is a believer in the old adage that a fair exchange is no robbery but he is decidedly opposed to the up-todate exchange methods of the Omaha hobo Friday night two hoboes broke into Newman's store by a rear door and exchanged their ragged clothing for the best stock Newman had on his shelves. They took two From the appearance of the clothing they left behind it was very evident that they needed new clothing. They made no effort

Mr. Newman discovered the discarded garments piled in graceful festoons about his showcases and tables when he opened his store. He was frantic and called the police, but they gave him cold comfort.

#### WELCOME TWENTY-SECOND

Old Soldier Speaks an Earnest Word in Behalf of the Regulars from Fort Crook.

OMAHA, Aug. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As a resident of this city and an old soldier, I wish to suggest, through The Bee, that the people of Omaha should be ready to give our home regiment of regulars, the Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A., bending every effort to make the pageants a grand and warm reception on their return home. I will, as an old soldier, assure you sition year the most brilliant events that that the boys will appreciate it very highly. have been recorded in the annals of the It is due them from us, as they are often notable organization. As the Ak-Sar-Ben called on to help us in our parades, and festivals of each year have exceeded in bril- they always make a grand showing for the people of Omaha, and something will surely son, it is assured that the entertainments be expected from us on their return. The now being prepared for the first week of boys have seen many a hard day since they October will far excell in every respect those left their post, the 18th day of last April that have heretofore pleased the great Their gallant colonel has been left behind throngs of spectators assembled to see the on the battlefield, as well as comrades from the ranks. Their lieutenant colonel has During the reigns of the previous kings of been wounded, also many of their company Ak-Sar-Ben practically the same program, officers. But though they rank high and with regard to the arrangement of the lead- always honored, there is the private or ing events, has been followed. This year enlisted man, as he may be called, who will see a noteworthy change in the order has and always suffers the most. He is of events, and it is to be a change that will probably a rough looking fellow, but brave, undoubtedly please the crowds. Instead of and with a heart as big and noble as anyholding back the famous Ak-Sar-Ben par- one. Many of them have mothers, sisters ade until the last of the pageants, the board and sweethearts who watched the reports of governors has decided that the Ak-Sar- of the battle in Cuba. Many have no home Ben parade this year shall inaugurate the or no friends except his comrades to mourn Another conspicuous change in this year's rough life of it in the field, but in the program is the expenditure of a far greater fort he has as neat a home as anyone. amount of money for two pageants than has Here he has a very strict duty to go through. in previous years been spent for three par- He has to be as clean as he can possibly ades. The civic and military parade will be get. He has a date and a time to do all omitted from this season's program, but the duties. He is compelled to do so or be punlack will be doubly made up for by the sur- ished. Now and then one may get out of passing grandeur of the Ak-Sar-Ben and his place, but when we see it we must not look at them all alike-which is often done. But, nevertheless, we all have our foults. Now, let us surprise the boys who are so close to us, as they have faced death and fire since we saw them last. They will be gladly welcomed home by their friends, and, as many are young men from our own city. their mothers, sisters and friends will no doubt lead in giving their sons, as well as their comrades, a warm welcome bome. Our city father will no doubt give our friends a hand, as he, like myself, is one of the boys of '61 and '65. Let us all welcome the boys of '98. OLD SOLDIER. be introduced at a conspicuous point in the

#### BURGLAR IS CAUGHT Detective Vizzard Runs Down the Man Who Has Been Breaking Seals.

Through clever work on the part of Speial Officer Vizzard of the Union Pacific Railway company the man who has been looting sealed merchandise cars on that company's lines for months has been captured and is in jail at Wahoo, Neb. The fellow's name is John J. Susanka, an employe in the brick yard at Wahoo.

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On his capture Susanka made a full and complete confession of his recent robberies to Detective Vizzard and led that officer to where he stored the stolen stuff, and several hundred dollars' worth of goods were recovered. He used an old, dilapidated building on the outskirts of the town of Wahoo as a store house for the stolen stuff. He also used the cellar under his own dwelling for a like purpose. In a corn field near his house was found the proceeds of the robbery of three freight cars that der he had evidently not had time to put away.

Susanka, is believed by Detective Vizzard to have conducted a sort of underground mercantile business. In other words, he is believed to have sold the stolen stuff to small, but unscrupulous merchants in Omaha and the smaller cities, and to have made it a regular business. His employment at the brick yards, Mr. Vizzard thinks, was simply a blind to avert suspicion from him. Susanka is also suspected of he ing guilty of several incendiary fires that have occurred in Wahoo of late, the purpose

#### SAYS HE GAVE THE CHIEF A TIP Special Officer McGovern Tells of His Experience with Three Prospect-

ive Street Car Robbers.

Special Agent McGovern of the Omaha Street Railway company says that had Chief of Detectives McGrath acted on his tip and stationed men at the terminus of the Hanscom park line the holdup of Conductor Walker and Motorman Hansen Friday night would have been frustrated and

the men probably bagged. McGovern says that shortly after midnight Thursday night three men, two white and one colored man, who he is confident were the men who committed Thursday night's robbery, approached him while he was on duty guarding the switches at the corner of Fourteenth and Howard streets and inquired when the last car passed for Hanscom park. He evaded their query and he men hovered near, conversing in low tones. McGovern gives a very circumstantial account of how he heard enough to convince him that a robbery was being planned. He notified Chief of Detectives McGrath and the latter promised, after making some inquiries, to look into the matter. McGoverh says he expressed his belief to Mc-Grath that the men were planning to rob

the train and was given the laugh. "They can't rob it tonight, because the car has gone," McGrath is alleged to have

"No," McGovern said, "but there is an-McGovern says he is positive that two of the men were the ones who held up the ar Friday night.

#### GOOD WORK OF "CASH K FUND." Many Beneficiaries of the Charity Return the Money Contributed

The "Cash K Fund" has been quietly but ffectively carrying on its great work of our exposition have not prevented the performance of necessary benevolence. Many cases of distress requiring weekly assistance have been systematically relieved, and shall ontinue to be so while the fund lasts. Several special and emergency cases of almost every description have been sufficiently aided to relieve their present distress and put them in 1 way of permanent provision. The sick, the aged, orphans, widows, the crippled and various cases of disability and destitution have been taken under consideration and provided for wisely and with discrimination. Frauds "bummers." professional extortion on the public.

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# THIS WEEK AT THE EXPOSITION.

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Sunday Afternoons and Monday and Thursday Evenings, the Price of Admission hereafter will be 25 Cents

Monday, Aug. 29-Hotel Men's Day.

Wednesday, Aug. 31--"Cody" Day.

Thursday, Sept. 1-Kansas Day.

Friday, Sept. 2-Carnival of Masqueraders in the Grand Court. Peach Day. West Point Day.

Saturday, Sept. 3-Editors' Day. Visitation of the National Editorial Association. Burlington, Iowa, Day.

U. S. Life Saving Drill at 4 p. m. Daily

Mexican Band at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Daily

Organ Recital at Auditorium at 1:30 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Special attractions on the Indian Congress Grounds Every Day. War Dances Nearly Every Evening.

Everybody Invited to Participate in the Masquerade Sept. 2d.

# LOW RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

BILL CODY'S DAY IN OMAHA

Coming of the Wild West Means More Than Its Mere Appearance.

Men Who Carved an Empire Out of a Wilderness Are Interested in the Coming of the Great Ethnological Congress.

For the last fifteen years, or since the have been celebrated with industrial expositions, a feature of the educational entertainment has been Buffalo Bill and his ethnolog- can quickly raise a great army; the brave ical congress. Colonel Cody and his dazzling Cuban machete bearers, and a detachment array of dashing horsemen made themselves of the Fifth United States regular artillery famous at the New Orleans exposition in the whole forming fairly a military review 1885, and their record has been added to of the armies of the world. The contrast with the succession of brilliant exhibitions of hardy manhood, skill and methods, will and national fairs. The queen's jubilee in be italicized here as it has never yet been London in 1887, Richmond exposition in done before in history. 1886, the Paris exposition of 1889, at the Barcelone fetes in 1890, at the jubilee of Pope Leo in Rome in 1890, in Vienna at the great exposition of 1891, following at the North German exhibition in Bremen the in particular, will be the presence of a sinsame year, at the greatest of them all, the gle individual, as Colonel Cody's Columbian fair in Chicago in 1893; in Atlanta in 1895, Nashville in 1897, Nebraska liam F. Cody has been an attraction for mil- Majors of the former powerful firm of Rusbraska should be honored with an especial which is now glorifying the rapidity of progmentally, commercially and financially, of

his own state. Wednesday, August 31, has been designated as "Cody Day" at the Transmississippi and International Exposition. On this day will be seen a panorama which might be referred to under the allegorical caption of "Peace Among the Indian Nations." In honor of their erstwhile enemy and conqueror there will be representatives from every tribe of red men from the borders of Canada to the banks of the Rio Grande, Sioux from the Dakotas, Omahas and Winnebagoes from Nebraska, Chippewas from Minnesota, Sacs and Foxes from Iowa, Kickapoos from Kansas, Crows, Blackfeet, Cheyennes and Flatheads from Montana, Utes from Colorado, Nez Perces from Idaho, Arapahoes from Wyoming, Plutes from Nevada and the primitive sons from Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, namely: Otoes, Creeks, Chickasaws, Cherokees, Osages, Comanches, Delawares and Kaws, will all assemble for the first time in the history of the genuine North America, and charity among the destitute poor of Omaha. than likely be the last time this aggregation shall shake hands and say "how" until Gabriel blows his last trump. The as sembling in one gigantic parade of these tribes, who in the years gone by were the bitterest of foes, will be a sight to touch the heart of the anthropologis and with a representative western character like Buffalo Bill and other pioneers at their head it will be a tableaux to speak silently but impressively to the men who early came from the east and made the great golden

west what it is today. No Longer the Same Indian.

The younger generation even of the secpoor, the dissipated, swindlers, imposters tion this side the "Father of Waters" have and all such have been exposed, and, in but faint conception of the ilis and dangers many cases, prevented from continuing their undergone by their ancestors in opening up the far west. The Indian of today is An important feature of the "Cash K not the Indian of the 50s and 60s, or yet Fund" deserves publicity: namely, that in the Indian of '76. To see these ever foralmost every case the really honest and de- midable and hereditary enemies of the serving recipient from this fund have en- white man encamped together in a frame deavored to pay back to its treasury some of architectural splendor erected by courof the aid received. On their obtaining em- age, manhood and sterling integrity, will ployment they met their obligation to this impress upon the growing sons and daughbenevolence as they would their bill for gro- | ters a lesson which will bear fruit in years ceries, coal, rent, etc. Nearly \$300 have hence when the yet unsettled and uncultivated possessions of the United States Applications for help can still be made shall have become jewels upon the Star

next Wednesday. He has issued an educational supplement, so to speak, which will teach lastingly the splendid position held by Uncle Sam in the council of powers of the earth Following those, the literally true Americans, the Indians, will come the REUNION OF SOME PIONEER SPIRITS typical warriors of other nations. Cavalry of the German war lord, William, in their immaculate cuirassier uniforms; the lancers of England's gracious Queen Victoria; Czar Nicholas' intrepid Cossacks, horsemen by nature and training; the Arab, who loves his musket and steed as a tangible emblem of his government; the wiry little Gauchos from South America; Mexicans, who are an appropriate reminder of Spain's slipping progress and prosperity of cities and nations grasp in the western hemisphere; the cowboy of the plains, who as the rough rider demonstrated at El Caney that this nation

# Something of a Reunion.

None the less interesting to the old settlers of the west in general, and of Nebraska special guest on Cody day will be the pioneer venerable Alexander Majors. All the lay, and now in Omaha, in 1898, Colonel Wil- older Nebraskans know Majors-Alexander lions of sightseers. It is, therefore, doubly sell, Majors, Wardell & Co. A history of appropriate that the celebrated son of Ne- | Nebraska without the honorable mention of Majors would be like a history of Kentucky day when he comes to visit the superb fair with no word of Daniel Boone or Simon Kenton. Majors is now past his four score ress and cultivation, artistically, morally, and before his eyes was Nebraska, the empire state of the west. Spanish territory, then a French possession, a United States northwesterly winds. territory, and lastly, one of the most supreme in the grandest federation of states ever known. Among the many "old-timers," pioneers with a history that are to be invited to be present will be John A. Creighton, A. J. Hanscom, ex-Governor John M. Thayer, ex-Governor Alvin Saunders, A. D. Jones, William Paxton, Colonel Inman (author of "The Santa Fe Trail") and others whose presence should cause the rising genwhose presence should cause the rising generation and the later settlers to view this passing panorama with proper sentiment 1, 1828: passing panorama with proper sentiment, that it really represents an epoch in western affairs that is indeed "passing history," a scene never to be forgotten.

Billy" Cody's career, which is national history, even as Major's local history, began when an orphan of 9 years, under the

of instruction and edifying entertainment guidance and fatherly interest of Alexander to be had from this ethnological parade Majors. It was Majors who skilled him in which the Nebraska celebrity shall head the duties appertaining to life on the plains; it was Majors who taught him drive, and ride; it was from Majors that he derived a foundation for the knowledge that resulted in his appointment of chief of scouts, or military guide under the fearless "Little Phil" Sheridan. Cody's early associations in Nebraska led to his permanent citizenship and today there is no more devoted and loyal son of this commonwealth than this same William F. Cody. His home is on the Platte, and though he is often under foreign skies, he never forgets that his home, his chosen and beloved home, is in Nebraska.

Cody day at the exposition is therefore expected to be a day of days. With Cody's personal following and the impersonal foilowing in reach of broad teaching and entertaining absorbtion of knowledge, next Wednesday will see the exposition grounds

## TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Cooler in Western Part of Nebraska Variable Winds-Generally Fair in lowa.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Forecast for Sunday: For Nebraska-Generally fair; cooler in

western portion; variable winds, becoming northerly. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy weather; cooler at night; northwesterly winds, For Iowa-Generally fair: warmer in southeast portion; variable winds. For Missouri-Generally fair; warmer in

eastern portion: variable winds. For Kansas - Generally fair; variable winds. For Wyoming - Generally fair; cooler;

Local Record. OFFICE LOCAL WEATHER BUREAU. OMAHA. Aug. 27.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 85 87 78 93 60 59 54 71 72 73 66 82 .00 .00 .00 .10 Maximum temperature ... Minimum temperature ... Average temperature ... Rainfall ...

Deficiency for the day

Accumulated excess since March 1

Normal rainfall for the day

19 Ir Deficiency since March 1 256 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1897 8,72 inches Excess for cor. period, 1896 2,59 inches

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