

BRIGHT DAY AT FAIR

Indian Summer's Most Perfect Weather Served for Omaha's Visitors.

MANY PEOPLE GO OUT TO THE GROUNDS

Crowd Considerably in Excess of the Usual Sunday Attendance.

INNES' BAND DELIGHTS THE MULTITUDE

Concert at the Auditorium Listened to by an Enormous Audience.

WEEK HAS SOME BIG DAYS IN STORE

Beginning with Tuesday Each is Set Apart for Some Sort of Celebration, Winding Up with Chicago on Saturday.

Total Admissions Yesterday 10,081 Total to Date 1,509,864

Nebraska's beautiful Indian summer made the grounds a delightful resort yesterday, and although the crowd did not compare with those of secular occasions, it was decidedly above the Sunday average.

The extraordinary success of last week encourages the exposition management to look for a marked additional prosperity during the current week. It is possible that the record in Modern Woodmen day may not be broken, the general average promises to be very high.

Wednesday will be Swedish-American day and the local people of that nationality have made extensive preparations to celebrate it in a becoming manner and to bring out a full representation of their people.

Thursday will be New Mexico day and Library day. The latter event is in deference to the library congress, which meets in Omaha this week, and no announcement has yet been made of any ceremonies in recognition of either occasion.

The last two days of the week are expected to be genuine whales. Friday will be Children's day and Saturday day and all the numerous organizations of people throughout Nebraska have promised to come in force to help make it a rousing success.

The week will end with Chicago day and there is no longer a doubt that the Wisconsin City will do herself proud. At one time it was feared that the arrangements for a jubilee celebration in Chicago would interfere with the Chicago day attendance, but this fear has already been dispelled.

Besides the special celebrations the regular attractions of the grounds will be augmented. The balloon ascensions every day and the exhibitions of the United States signal service will add a novel and very interesting feature and the concerts by the great Innes band every afternoon and evening will constitute a feast for the lovers of music.

There will be sham battles Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and fireworks Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Douglas County's Squashes. The exhibit that is being made by Douglas county in the Agricultural building is an eye-opener to those who visit the exposition.

Most of them have heard of the grain and mammoth vegetables produced in this section of the west, but as a rule they have regarded them as fairy tales. Now, however, they have the evidence before them and seeing is believing.

During the last few days a squash exhibit has been put in and it is remarkable one. A cartload of squashes has been dumped into the exhibit and they present a great object lesson, as they show what the soil of the county can do when it is given to business.

The squashes include fifty-six separate and distinct varieties. There are six small as the egg of a bantam hen, while others are as large as a cart wheel. Then there are the long and the short squashes. The short ones are not more than three inches in length, while the long ones measure over one foot and half as much in circumference.

All of them were grown out in the fields of the Platte river, which, by the way, is regarded as the greatest vegetable section in the west.

In addition to squashes, the county is showing an array of vegetables that is unsurpassed in size and quality. Every person who visits the Agricultural building stops and wonders at the exhibit, expressing surprise that such wonderful products can be raised in any country.

Toledo's Own Crowd. A letter to The Bee announces that so far as his big exhibition is concerned Ohio day is the Transmississippi Exposition is already assured success. J. E. Gunkel, passenger agent of the Lake Shore road at Toledo, says he has booked nearly 400 persons for the exposition up to date.

Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton and Cleveland promise to send strong delegations. The Ohio state commissioners are now drafting a program for the day.

Among others who will attend are the following newspaper men of Toledo: J. Locke Curtis, city editor, the Blade; M. P. Murphy, city editor, the Bee; Levi Case, proprietor, the Commercial; J. M. Blinn, editor-in-chief, the News; E. J. Tippett, editor, the Courier; Con C. Packard, proprietor and editor, the Sunday Journal, and H. C. Vortreide, editor, the German Express. The Toledo Marine band will accompany the party, which will occupy a special train.

INNES' BAND SCORES A SUCCESS. Wins Its Way to Omaha's Heart with Its Opening Program.

On their first appearance at the exposition yesterday Conductor Innes and his famous fifty achieved a distinct conquest. Without suggesting disagreeable comparisons with those who have gone before, it is not too much to say that the performance of Mr. Innes and his musically organized left little to be desired.

ESTERHAZY'S LATEST STORY

Self-Confessed Forger Tells More of His Part in Condemning Dreyfus.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL ACCOUNT OF BORDEREAU

Written by Instructions of the Head of the Intelligence Department and Handled to Achieve Its End—Paris Much Excited.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 25.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The latest installment of Esterhazy's revelations published in today's Observer has excited considerable skepticism, it being apparent that he is anxious to rehabilitate himself with French military authorities by insisting on Dreyfus' guilt, despite the fact that the bordereau was forged by Esterhazy himself.

"The bordereau," says Esterhazy, "was intended to constitute the material proof of Dreyfus' guilt, as all that the intelligence department had managed to find out against Dreyfus was in the nature of moral proof. Colonel Sandherr, chief of the intelligence bureau, who was an Alsatian, but intensely anti-Semitic, determined to forge this proof. It was necessary that the document should exist. When Sandherr told me to write out the bordereau I did so without the slightest hesitation. I knew the purpose it was intended to serve. The bordereau having been written by me, it became necessary to give it the indispensable air of an authentic document. I was empowered to have been stolen from the German embassy. Colonel Schwartzkoppen, however, denied having ever seen it. He never did see the bordereau. It was handed by an agent of our intelligence department to the German military attaché in Paris in my own service and the porter gave it to another agent whose name is Genest. By him it was brought back to the intelligence department and there duly docketed and numbered as a document which had been obtained from the German embassy during the session with closed doors, which the object of convincing the judges, should they show any signs of wavering. Then came the famous letter containing the phrase, 'Ce canaille de D—.' Now this letter, which was genuine and not forged by Schwartzkoppen, did not refer to Dreyfus and the general staff was absolutely aware of the fact. The D— in question was a certain Dollfus, a building contractor who, years before the Dreyfus affair, had supplied the German military attaché with plans of fortifications near Nice."

Esterhazy still remains in London, busily engaged in preparing his book for publication.

Paris Greatly Excited. PARIS, Sept. 25.—Paul Deroulde presided at a meeting held today for the purpose of protesting against a revision of the Dreyfus proceedings, at which he made a speech, violently denouncing M. Brisson and all the prominent supporters of revision, and declared that when revolution broke out in the future he would lead the army to march to fall on the neck of M. Clemenceau. If Dreyfus ever returned to France, M. Deroulde asserted, he would be lynched. In conclusion he announced the intention to reconstitute the League of Patriots, which the government forbade to exist, and a resolution to this effect was carried by acclamation. Slight demonstrations were made this afternoon, but the crowds which gathered were quickly dispersed by the police.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR CALLS

United States Peace Commissioners the Object of Unusual Attention at the English Capital.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 25.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The lord mayor of London, Rt. Hon. Horatio Davies, M. P., paid an early call in his gorgeous state equipage, with footmen in brilliant liveries, on the peace commission at the Hotel Cecil. As the mayor expressed his affection for the United States, so he lost no time in making a call on the United States commissioners.

Members of the commission passed a quiet day, most of them going out for a carriage drive in the afternoon. In fact no business was talked. Senator Gray has somewhat recovered from neuralgia and went out in the afternoon, but Senator Davis was not well and remained in his room throughout the day. All arrangements have been made for their departure for Paris in the morning from Victoria station at 11 o'clock, reaching Paris shortly after 7 o'clock.

Mr. Henry White, charge d'affaires, visited the commissioners, accompanied by Secretary Higley Carter. Senator Proctor is also staying at the Hotel Cecil, having returned from a visit to the island of Jersey, whither he went to purchase a number of Jersey cattle for transport to America. Senator Proctor says this was the sole object of his visit to Europe, but he will go to Paris in a few days for a short stay.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The American peace commission devoted the day to sightseeing with the energy and enthusiasm of few tourists. Most of the ladies and several of the gentlemen of the party attended religious services in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. Several indulged in steamboat excursions on the Thames or drove to many places of historic interest. The Hotel Cecil was filled with Americans all day, many calling on the commissioners or attaching themselves to the party.

Some amusement was caused by the action of the hotel proprietor, who, intending to pay a graceful compliment to his guests, had the American and Spanish flags side by side. The combination excited curious comments among the thousands of passers-by during the day.

Sinks British Ship Hoabinia. GIBRALTAR, Sept. 25.—The Spanish steamer Carthagenia, from Aviles for Barcelona, proceeded after being in collision on September 22 off Cape Vilon with the British ship Roubina for Lisbon. The latter vessel was sunk and the crew, with the exception of one seaman and the captain,

RIDES THE WAVES ONCE MORE

Hobson and His Crew Successfully Floated the Maria Teresa.

FLEET CHEERS AS VESSEL CLEARS ROCKS

Rescued Cruiser Makes the Voyage to Guantanamo Bay in Good Time in Tow of the Chapman.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PLAYA DEL ESTE, Sept. 25.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Spanish cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa was floated this morning and Lieutenant Hobson has made good his pledge to save it despite the reiterated statements from officers higher than himself that it was impossible. It was at just 10 o'clock that the cruiser was cleared from the submerged rocks that held it and it was straightway towed to Guantanamo bay, where it now lies at anchor.

The work was successful in every detail and there was the greatest enthusiasm in the fleet. The wrecking men under Lieutenant Hobson's control had not expected to get the cruiser afloat until tomorrow. In response, however, to a telegram from him to Captain Goodrich of the Newark, the latter reached the scene of the wreck before daylight from Guantanamo with the flagship, the repair ship Vulcan, the converted yacht Scorpion and the Alvarano and Potomac. The work on the sunken cruiser had then progressed so far that it was determined to make the effort to float it, twenty-four hours ahead of the appointed time.

At sunrise the Stars and Stripes were hung to the breeze from the main truck of the Maria Teresa in celebration of the event and wherever possible the wreck was decorated with bunting. The vessel was towed by the tugboats at both ends of the bridge. The jack was hoisted forward.

The final operations were begun immediately. The engineers got up steam in the Teresa's pumps and winches and the steam steering apparatus was also put in operation. It was feared that when it floated it could be guided from its own bridge. The hawsers were thrown to the towing vessels at 9:30, the wrecking tug Chapman being on the starboard quarter and the Merritt on the cruiser's port bow. The latter, however, was not needed, for the crew had all calculations been made that the Chapman alone was able to take the Teresa clear of the rocks. As soon as it was seen that the work was successful there was a great demonstration in the fleet. All the vessels in the harbor and the German military attaché and his staff cheered from the sides.

A moment later Captain Goodrich signaled from the flagship for a salute of twenty-one guns to the stars and stripes and the guns of the Newark, Scorpion and Alvarano responded. All the crews were at quarters and the band on the flagship played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The floated cruiser steered badly, but it was impossible to discover exactly what was the matter. Lieutenant Hobson, who had been perched on the after turret when the vessel was first hoisted, was in the position, but decided it would be best not to stop to do anything there, but to tow the Teresa at once to Guantanamo bay. With the Potomac and Merritt towing it the Teresa easily made five knots an hour and its initial voyage under the American flag finished in eight hours. It was necessary to keep the pumps going all the time the forty miles were being traversed.

Off Siboney the aneroid and wind indicated the approach of a hurricane and the towing party increased speed. They were forced for a time that it would not be possible after all to get it to its destination. There was no accident, however, and the Teresa is now being put in shape by the Vulcan for the trip to the north.

Lieutenant Hobson says now that he has high hopes of saving the Cristobal Colon. The floating of the Infanta Maria Teresa is a signal triumph for Lieutenant Hobson. On September 1 Commodore Watson, who had been directed to examine the condition of the Colon and the Teresa, reported to the department that it was certain the Colon could not possibly be saved and that he had grave doubts about the other. The authorities had, at one time, become disheartened with the progress of the work on the Teresa and at a meeting of the bureau chief a recommendation was made to Admiral Sigsbee that the plans for getting the war ship off the rocks and to this country should be abandoned. It was suggested that this be done immediately unless Hobson and his wrecking company could show satisfactory proof of ability to clear the ship in a reasonable time.

Constructor Hitchborn was the only champion of the Teresa. He opposed the action of the bureau chiefs and in a minority report he stated that the vessel was given Hobson to try his devices before being ordered home. He pointed out that the lieutenant had entered into contracts involving many thousands of dollars on the authority of the government and to drop so suddenly would be to humiliate the young officer and would serve no good purpose. The result has proven that Hobson was entirely right.

Triumph for Hobson.

Rev. Morrison of Panhandle City, Tex., Being Tried for Poisoning His Wife.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 25.—A sensational murder trial is in progress at Vernon. Rev. G. E. Morrison of Panhandle City is accused of poisoning his wife in October last year.

Morrison was pastor of the North-West Methodist church at Panhandle City. One night his wife was discovered in convulsions and suddenly died. Her death was suspicious and the authorities began an investigation, which showed she had been killed with strychnine. Morrison was in the meantime arrested at Topeka, Kan., detained forty-eight hours and released, as the laws of Kansas do not permit detention longer without sufficient grounds.

Morrison left Topeka, Kansas, Colorado and finally arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., April 1 last. It developed Morrison was engaged to Miss Annie Whittlesley of Topeka, who later visited her by Morrison a few days before his wife's death was read in court, in which he addressed her in the most endearing terms. The case is attracting widespread interest not only in Texas but the entire west.

Elevator Escapes. CULBERTSON, Neb., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—W. H. Ferguson's elevator, operated by Newton, Crews & Co., caught on fire yesterday afternoon in the engine room. The elevator is about three-fourths of a mile from the city and only a few days before the fire started. The engine room was nearly destroyed, but the elevator was saved. Loss, about \$100; fully covered by insurance.

Applications for Army Discharges. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Adjutant General Ward, who is directly in charge of the enlisted service at the War department, has dispatched the following telegram to the commanding officers of the military camps and departments: "The War department is overrun with applications for discharges of enlisted men from members of congress, governors of states, mayors of cities, friends, relatives and others. The acting secretary of war desires you to issue general orders to your command calling attention to paragraphs No. 742 and No. 765, army regulations, and to the fact that the department will not entertain applications for discharge, excepting they reach it through military channels."

General Ward has also found it necessary to send the following instructions by telegraph: "The War department is overrun with applications for discharges of enlisted men from members of congress, governors of states, mayors of cities, friends, relatives and others. The acting secretary of war desires you to issue general orders to your command calling attention to paragraphs No. 742 and No. 765, army regulations, and to the fact that the department will not entertain applications for discharge, excepting they reach it through military channels."

TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA

Table with 4 columns: Hour, Deg., Hour, Deg. Data for 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

TODAY THE EXPOSITION.

At the 8 a. m. Indian Congress Grounds. 10 a. m. Omaha Concert Band of 11500. 11 a. m. Battleship Hill. 12 m. Doct. Government Building. 12 m. Horses Hitched by 12000. 2 p. m. Innes Band on the Plaza. 3 p. m. United States Life Drill on Lagoon. 4 p. m. Organ Recital at Auditorium. 5 p. m. Concert Band at Government Building. 7 p. m. Innes Band on the Plaza.

CATCH ROBBERS AT ST. JOE

Three Men Who Are Supposed to Have Been in Missouri Pacific Holdup Are Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—Chief of Police Hayes tonight received a telephone message from St. Joseph that three men, suspected of complicity in the robbery of the Missouri Pacific train near Kansas City Friday night, had been arrested in that city.

Their names were given as John Ryan, James McLeer and John Morgan, and it is alleged that they had their possession of \$70 in mutilated greenbacks.

The explosion that wrecked the baggage car and the Pacific Express company's two safes is supposed to have mutilated if not destroyed any valuables found in the safe.

The three men had spent the afternoon and night going from saloon to saloon, ordering drinks at each place and tendering in payment paper money which was invariably changed into silver. Some of the bills showed signs of having been burned slightly. The fact caused one bartender to call the attention of the police to the incident. As a result Police Officer Kentman arrested the men for several hours, finally releasing Morgan and Ryan at the "Museum," a place of amusement. They made little notice. At the station Morgan was found to have in his possession \$191 and Ryan \$27.50. McLeer was located at the Gault house, where all three had registered earlier in the day. McLeer from New York and Morgan and Ryan from Mexico, Mo. McLeer was in bed and when the nature of the officers' visit was known gave a show of fight. A revolver poked into his face cowed him quickly and he was soon landed in jail with his pals. Under McLeer's bed in a satchel was found \$436 in money, some of it powder-burned, and two revolvers and a quantity of cartridges in the awatoback of the trio stubbornly refused to talk.

It was stated today that the robbers' haul Friday had netted between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

DEATH ON ASHCROFT TRAIL

Sir Arthur Curtis, an English Baron, Believed to Have Been Murdered.—Money Wanted for His Body.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.—A Vancouver, B. C., special agent, Brindley Mills and P. G. Grant, two members of a Montreal Klondike syndicate, arrived here today after spending four months in trying to get through to the gold country over the Ashcroft trail.

At Vancouver they met Sir Arthur Curtis, an English baron, and his party and also ran across them at Mud river, where Sir Arthur mysteriously disappeared and was never seen by a white man again. Mr. Mills said they joined in a search with the Indians for the body, and that they are confident that the latter not only knew all about the nobleman's death, but where the body may be found. They want \$10,000 for bringing it from the woods. The unfortunate nobleman, Mills believes, met with foul play.

The party were led by a guide, formerly the Pasig, but denied that it had landed rifles and ammunition at Batangas, though he admitted that it carried two Maxims and a ship load of stores. The United States steamship Hugh McCulloch captured the Ashcroft party and the bodies of the two men were found in a hut on the Delaware river. The Spanish gunboat El Cano, he says, recently entered Masaba and sunk the Filipino troop ship Burisan, which was lying at anchor there. He admitted the recent murder of Peter Leonard, an aged rapsacker, by a party of the same name, who were on the Pasig, but denied that it had landed rifles and ammunition at Batangas, though he admitted that it carried two Maxims and a ship load of stores. The United States steamship Hugh McCulloch captured the Ashcroft party and the bodies of the two men were found in a hut on the Delaware river. 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