THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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OHIO FILLS THE FAIR

Exposition Visitors Hear About the Buckeye State's Greatness.

TOLEDO'S CENTENNIAL COMES TO THE TOP

People Get Pointers for the Building of Their Own Great Show.

TODAY HOLDS A TRIPLE ATTRACTION

P. E. O. Sisterhood, New Jersey and Bureau County, Illinois, Unite.

OHIO EXERCISES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Governor Bushnell and Governor Holcomb Exchange Greetings and Warmly Praise Each Other's Section of Common Country.

Admissions yesterday 27,423
Admissions to date 1,817,716

The exposition grounds were practically deserted last night, only a few straggling visitors passing through the gates after 6 o'clock. There was a cause for this. The big show could not compete with the electrical parade given by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben on the downtown streets. The lights on the Exposition grounds were turned out an hour before their time, the gates were closed at an early hour and a deserted appearance spread over the Midway, that usually at night is all stir, joy and pleasure. At 10 o'clock, instead of the crowd that is almost always upon the grounds at that hour, there was only now and then a figure hurrying away toward a gate, closely watched by some guard. So scarce were the visitors that the guards viewed each one with suspicion.

What the exposition lacked in attendance during the evening, it made up for during the day, which was another that went into the 25,000 class, as more than that many people passed the gates. The special features brought many of the visitors, but the general excellency of the show was responsible for the major portion of the attendance. The people put in the day seeing the sights and worked as faithfully as though they were being paid for what they accomplished. They strolled through the great buildings, along the Lagoon, through the Midway, upon the Bluff tract, visited the stock show and tarried among the Indians. They were upon the grounds for the purpose of seeing and see they did.

The Ohio day exercises were held at the Auditorium and were largely attended by the visiting Buckeyes and many others who pointed to a residence in the old state at some past period. While the Pennsylvania people held a picnic in another portion of the city, many of the visitors of the excursion party were upon the grounds, their identity being disclosed by the Keystone state badge which each one wore. They felt that they could have picnic parties in their far away home, but they realized that there a Transmississippi Exposition is an impossibility and consequently they chose between the two attractions and spent the day upon the exposition grounds.

The live stock show, which by experts is pronounced the best ever held in the United States, attracted a goodly proportion of the crowd, all anxious to see the fine animals that have been brought here from almost every state in the union. While a majority of those who visited this feature of the exposition were farmers, stock breeders and admirers of horses, cattle, sheep and swine, there were thousands of people from cities and towns who found the exhibit a most interesting one. In this connection it might be stated that the live stock show is drawing more farmers to the exposition than any feature that has been heretofore put on. They come from this and adjoining states, while many come from points hundreds of miles away. They bring their families along and are spending from three to five days at the exposition.

As upon former occasions, the sham battles between the Indian tribes caught a large portion of the crowd, especially the visitors from the far east and south, most of whom had never before witnessed such a sight and felt that this would be the last opportunity to gaze upon the American as he appears in war with contending tribes.

What Today Holds Forth.

Aside from the regular routine, today has no great attractions in store for the exposition visitors. This, however, will give them a better opportunity of making a more critical examination of the great show, as they will not be interrupted by watching for the side features. The members of the P. E. O. society will observe the day with appropriate exercises at the Nebraska building, where headquarters have been established since the opening of the exposition. This is a secret society, the members of which are women. It is the largest society in the United States managed and controlled entirely by women. It is not likely that there will be a set program, filled with speeches and music, but there will be a reception between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

The residents of Bureau county, Ill., are expected to be here in large numbers, but they will not indulge in oratory or a program. They come to see the exposition and while not seeing it will be at the Illinois building, where they have established headquarters.

On the official calendar today is designated as New Jersey day, but it is questionable if there will be any exercises, as it is known that New Jersey has no exhibits at the exposition and also that there are few residents of the state in the city. Knox College day was scheduled for observance, but it has been called off and there will be no demonstration of any kind.

Saturday will be a day full of star events. It will be observed as New York day, and a large number of residents of the great commonwealth are expected. There will be exercises at the Auditorium at 11 o'clock, at which Chauncey Depew will speak. It will also be Twin City day, when several hundred of the residents of St. Paul and Minneapolis will visit the exposition. The Montana Exhibitors' association will hold a meeting and the Good Roads congress will convene. During the afternoon there will be a sham battle between the Indians and a grand display of fireworks on the North tract in the evening.

OHIO GETS THE VERBAL GLAD HAND

Buckeyes Welcomed to the Exposition in Cordial Expressions.

Auditorium yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The Toledo Marine band, before the opening of the exercises, rendered several popular pieces and a medley of national airs. The hall was well filled long before the speak-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TROOPS AT MANZANILLO

Colonel Henry Ray and Four Hundred Soldiers Enter the City—News of Havana.

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—A dispatch received this morning from Manzanillo reports the arrival there of the steamer Reina de Los Angeneles, flying the stars and stripes, with Colonel Henry Ray and 400 United States troops. Colonel Ray will receive possession of the city tomorrow.

Owing to the vast amount of red tape required to obtain burial permits many bodies of the poor, picked up in huts and the streets, were left for days unburied, even after they are taken to the cemetery. Two nights ago an old woman died in the middle of the Calzada del Cerro, a street in Havana, about 9 o'clock. At her head sat her little daughter in the last stages of consumption, her haggard eyes red and swollen with tears. A hearse ran along that thoroughfare and many persons passed before the sad picture of distress and death. A purse was made up for the little orphan.

Next morning the body was removed, twelve hours after death. This sad and disgraceful incident happened in the principal suburb of the city, where apparently no distress or want exists.

W. H. Howes, captain of the bark Maryland, formerly the Carlos Roses, whose owners, Messrs. Brown and Miller, together with several members of her crew, have succumbed to yellow fever during the last fortnight, died last night from the same cause at the hospital here. The Maryland was a prize vessel and when sold was known to be a fever coffin, no better than a floating pest hole. Some such fate has overtaken it as has been anticipated.

Last evening Mrs. Sampson, wife of Admiral Sampson, was visited at the cottage at El Vodane by a deputation of ladies representing the best Havana society, who welcomed her to Havana.

CHAPLAIN M'INTYRE'S TRIAL

Unable to Appear in Court at Early Session Owing to a Bad Case of Nerves—Testimony Adduced.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6.—When the court-martial trial of Chaplain McIntyre of the battleship Oregon was called to order this morning Dr. Wilson, the attending physician of the accused, announced that his patient was suffering from nervous prostration which made it impossible for him to appear in court. Restorative remedies were being administered, however, and he might be able to appear by 11 o'clock. Court took recess until that hour.

Upon the reassembling of the court the chaplain was in his seat.

Dr. W. E. Wilson, who testified as an expert yesterday, gave further expert testimony. He gave the opinion that the condition of the chaplain's nerves when he reached Denver, or the effect of eighteen grains of quinine or of an ounce of brandy would have had a tendency to incapacitate the chaplain for cinnected and orderly mental activity.

At the afternoon session Attorneys Doud and Cranston for the defense argued the question raised yesterday as to the competency of testimony proposed to be introduced by the prosecution for the purpose of impeaching the credibility of the defendant. The judge advocate had asked Chaplain McIntyre about conversations he had held prior to the date of the lecture, the purpose being to prove that he had previously made statements similar to those alleged to have been made in the lecture. Chaplain McIntyre denied the alleged conversation and the prosecution indicated the intention of introducing evidence to contradict his testimony. The attorneys for the defense took the ground that such evidence was improper. A long argument followed.

The court overruled the objection and then adjourned for the day.

ADJOURN TO WASHINGTON

International Arbitrators at Quebec Conclude Work Monday—Boundary Question Not Settled.

QUEBEC, Oct. 6.—The members of the international joint high commission will take their leave of old Quebec on Monday next and resume their work in Washington November 1.

Tonight the United States commission gave a banquet to the British ministers and tomorrow night a ball will be given by the Garrison club to the commissioners and the elite of Quebec.

In view of the fact that the commissioners are about to conclude their work in Quebec Senator Fairbanks, chairman of the commission, asked this evening to make a statement for publication, said: "The Alaskan question has not been settled yet, and so far no proposition of compromise or settlement has been made by either side."

TO EXTRADITE ABORTIONIST

Official Requisition Issued Calling for Dr. Nancy Guilford's Return to This Country for Murder.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 6.—Governor Cook today issued extradition papers calling for the return to America of Dr. Nancy Guilford, who is now held in London, Eng., as a principal in the killing of Emma Gill, the victim of the Yellow pond murder in Bridgeport, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 6.—The grand jury today returned a true bill against Mrs. Rosanna Drayton, the colored servant who is believed to have been connected with Dr. Nancy Guilford in causing the death of Emma Gill. Later the grand jury returned true bills for murder in the second degree against Eudora Guilford, Harry Guilford and Albert Oxley, all charged with being implicated in the death of Emma Gill. Oxley has been arrested and the police are after the others.

DIDN'T STOP THE ELOPERS

Groom Shoots Irate Father-in-Law Who is in Pursuit and Leaves Body Lying in the Road.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—A special to the Republic from Pine Bluff, Ark., says:

In Saline county A. J. McKinney, a young farmer, accompanied by his brother and a friend, eloped with the daughter of Charles Taylor, another farmer. The wedding party took a wagon and started for Redfield. When within five miles of there Taylor overtook the party and opened fire with a gun, firing both barrels into the wagon with effect. McKinney returned the fire with a revolver, killing Taylor. The body was left lying in the road, while the party drove on to Redfield, where the elopers were married. After the ceremony all four surrendered themselves to the police. McKinney rented a farm from Taylor.

Big Theft of Lumber.

DENVER, Oct. 6.—James R. Wicker and John C. Gentry, owners of a sawmill in the South Park, and Benjamin Wolf and Matt Dolphin have been arrested on a bench warrant from the United States district court, charging them with the theft of 500,000 feet of timber from government land in the South park. John L. Russell, government timber inspector, caused the arrest to be made.

FEAR A GENERAL UPRISING

Residents of Northern Minnesota in a Dreadful State of Mind.

BELIEVE THEIR SCALPS ARE IN DANGER

No Definite News Yet from General Bacon and His Command—Reinforcements from Fort Snelling Reach Lothrop.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The Journal's Walker, Minn., special says:

The tug Chief with 100 men and a Gatling gun started for Bog-Ga-Wah-Ge-Shirk's point at 5 o'clock. The men are in bad temper and there will be trouble on the mainland tonight. The Indians at Leech Lake are being reinforced by Cass and Red Lake Indians in large numbers. A general uprising is certain. We need 1,000 men.

The following telegram, which speaks for itself, was sent to President McKinley last evening:

To William McKinley, Executive Mansion, Washington: Advices from conservative sources lead us to believe that a force of not less than 600 soldiers, preferably 800, should be at once available at Leech lake and vicinity. We believe such a force is needed, not only to rescue General Bacon and the survivors of his command, but properly to overawe the agency Indians, in whose professions of friendship and neutrality no one acquainted with them puts credence. A general outbreak at or around Walker would probably result in the massacre of many citizens. In a country as heavily wooded the present force, in our judgment, is wholly inadequate. The gravity of the situation is not overestimated in the above suggestions.

J. S. M'LEAN, Editor Journal.
E. R. JOHNSTONE,
Managing Editor Times.
C. H. HAMBLIN, Managing Editor Tribune.

This dispatch was sent upon receipt of advices that an uprising among the Red Lake and Cass Lake, as well as the Leech Lake Indians, was regarded as imminent.

Reinforcements Arrive.

LOTHROP, Minn., Oct. 6.—This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock it was learned that General Bacon and his small band of seventy or seventy-two men were still fighting on Bear island, but it cannot be learned what the outcome of their fighting has been up to this hour, 5 o'clock. An attempt was made to land on the island this afternoon and rescue the wounded soldiers and get the bodies of the unfortunate blue coats who were killed. This attempt was partially successful, so far that four bodies were recovered and nine soldiers who were wounded were rescued, but the citizens were driven to the boat and the boat driven from the shores by the skulking redskins.

A special train with 215 of the Third infantry from Fort Snelling, under command of Lieutenant Colonel Harbach of the Department of Dakota, arrived in Walker at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Another special train will leave Brainerd tonight with 200 or 250 more soldiers. Inspector Tinker expresses the opinion that with 500 soldiers the Indians will be subdued, but thinks there will be bloodshed, and maybe lots of it.

The inhabitants at Walker, Lothrop and Hackensack, Minn., are terrified beyond measure and are armed as far as arms and ammunition are procurable. Little sleep is taken by the majority of the citizens.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 7.—A Duluth, Minn., special to the Pioneer Press says:

At 1:30 this morning the police department under the directorship of Mayor Truelson, is packing fifty rifles and ammunition for immediate shipment to Deer river, from which place the mayor late tonight received the following telegram:

"There are 300 Indians within three hours' walk of this village and I expect at any time they may come in and demand supplies and ammunition. Send me fifty rifles and fifty rounds of ammunition for each.

"F. L. CHURCHILL,
"President Village Council."

Fears of the Whites.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—A special to the Journal from Walker says: ' have just met an Indian named Mah-Ge-Guh-Bo, who came over from Bear island in a canoe at 3 a. m. He says the loss of the whites is ten killed and fifteen wounded. He denies that the troops have been wiped out, but says the Indians have had the best of it. Their loss, he claims, does not exceed five killed and wounded. The force with Bacon is probably safe and more encouragement is felt about it. I have other information that there are fifty dead Indians within a mile of the landing."

A special to the Journal from Walker, Minn., says: Major Wilkinson, six privates and one Indian policeman are dead. Colonel Sheehan is slightly wounded. Thirty Indians are dead.

The Journal dispatch boat has just returned from the battle ground. There has been desperate fighting all the morning.

The Journal boat brought out H. S. Talman, deputy marshal, and Colonel Sheehan. Sheehan is not badly wounded. He was shot in the abdomen. While the boat was transferring wounded men it was fired on from the brush. This was the signal for an immediate reopening of hostilities. The troops opened on the Indians and in a second there was as fierce a fight in progress as that of yesterday. Beaulieu narrowly escaped with his life. He had his shoulder bored clear through. The dispatch says: We handled provisions and medicines. The firing became so hot we were compelled to weigh anchor and steam out into the lake. The Indians appear to be in force. Bacon's command is too small to take the aggressive. The detachment is entrenched in a good position and can hold out so long as ammunition lasts. The steamer Chief was met by my boat eight miles out and has arrived ere this. She carries a posse of armed men. Major Wilkinson was shot and killed while walking up and down admonishing the men to keep their heads low.

The Journal's special from Walker, Minn., says: Wilkinson was shot through the left leg and he had his leg dressed, took the field again and was shortly afterward shot through the body, lying in a pool of blood. He raised himself to one elbow and shouted to General Bacon:

"Give them h—l, general; never mind about me."

These were the last words of a true soldier.

The pilot box of the Flora was armored with sheet iron before it pulled out this morning. Several shots fired with rifles at close range penetrated, but at longer range the plating will afford protection. The boat will meet with a hot fire at Squaw Point, half way through the narrows. There is no other way. It is believed there will be twenty or thirty Indians at this place all day today. It would not be surprising if Dr. Camp's outfit landed and wiped them out.

Indians Fight Desperately.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 6.—A Walker, Minn., special to the Dispatch says: A boat from the scene of action has just arirved. Fighting is still progressing. Major Wilkinson, one sergeant and three privates were killed and eight wounded. Kay-Bay-Gway-Tish, chief of the Indian police, was killed. It was impossible to bring the wounded in as the Indians kept up an incessant fire on the boat. A special train bearing soldiers will arrive here at 2 a. m., when they will be transferred to the scene of action as soon as possible. Not more than four Indians have been killed and only two wounded.

Captain Sheehan, head deputy United States marshal, arrived on the boat with a flesh wound in the abdomen and one in the right arm. He says the Pillagers do not number more than 100, but they fight as only demoniacal savages can. Unless overpowered by superior numbers, not one of them will quit fighting while he has any breath in his carcass. They are holding out now with the hope that the Leech Lake Indians will soon come to their assistance. If they should arrive before our troops are reinforced, the soldiers will have a desperate time of it. After the reinforcements get here it will take two hours to embark them and two hours more for them to get to Sugar Point, therefore, the best that can be expected is that they will not be able to render much assistance, except as to the force of numbers until daylight Friday. The newspaper correspondents are all right.

Cause of the Trouble.

WALKER, Minn., Oct. 6.—The Pillager and other neighboring Indians of the White Earth reservation claim to have many reasons for their present outbreak, although the direct trouble with the Pillagers comes over attempts to bring in some of the Indians to the United States court at Duluth, in connection with liquor selling cases. Their grievances go back through many years, and there have been legislative and other attempts to settle them, one of the latest being the Nelson law regarding the sale of timber on the Indian lands. However, the Indians asserted that the method of disposing of this land was both cumbersome and expensive and that they were the sufferers. In regard to serving as witnesses in illegal liquor selling cases, they say that the deputy marshals left them to find their own way home from Duluth, without having paid them the proper mileage. This is denied by the deputies. The leader in the troubles with the Pillagers is an old warrior, Bog-Ah-Ma-Ge-Shig, not a chief, who recently returned from court and was soon afterward sought again by the deputies. He alleged ill-treatment in being turned adrift penniless in Duluth, and aroused the other Indians to protest against the way he claimed to have been treated. The United States marshal insists that the old man's story is unfounded, but the reds had been stirred up to such a pitch that trouble apparently became unavoidable in view of the deeply-seated feeling of general ill-treatment in regard to their timber lands and their lands and rights in general.

Conference at the Agency.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 6.—The Journal's Walker special says: There was a big conference at the agency last night. Lieutenant Humphery of the agency detachment and Dr. Hart, the agency surgeon, were invited, with half a dozen bad characters who had stirred up sentiment in favor of joining the Pillagers. Dr. Hart told them that if they went on the war path there would not be a live Indian on Leech lake in a week. Lieutenant Humphrey backed up the statement. After several hours' talk the Indians decided to be good Indians, at least for the present. The assurance may not be worth much.

SPANISH WORKMEN STRIKE

Government Five Months in Arrears with Pay—Likely to Delay Evacuation of Cuba.

HAVANA, Via Key West, Oct. 6.—Six hundred men, machinists, blacksmiths, skilled workmen and laborers, have gone on a strike at the Havana arsenal, refusing to work unless they are paid five month's arrears of wages. The strike is liable to delay the evacuation, so far as the navy is concerned, unless the differences are soon settled, as the vessels in their present condition are quite unequal to a sea voyage, especially at this time of the year. The Spanish authorities continue to declare their inability to evacuate the island entirely before the end of February. The Spaniards say that, in addition to the lack of vessels, a large proportion of their soldiers are too weak and ill to undertake the voyage in the winter season.

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The American military commission will entertain the Spanish military commission at lunch next Sunday at the Trotcha hotel, Vedada.

The Spanish commissioners yesterday officially notified the American commissioners that owing to a hurricane the vessels which were sent to Manzanillo have been unable to reach there at the appointed time, which will delay the evacuation of that place by the Spanish troops.

The United States transport Resolute, which took a special commission to Puerto Principe, is expected to return here today from Nuevitas, but at sundown it had not arrived.

No date has been fixed for the next meeting of the joint commission. General Malo Rodriguez, commanding the Cuban troops in the western department of this island, gave a luncheon today to the delegates appointed to attend the convention of October 10. After luncheon the delegates came to Havana. They will leave this province tomorrow morning via Batabano.

Various law points were discussed yesterday by the joint commission, which decided to leave them to the decision of the Paris Peace commission. The Spanish commissioners were questioned regarding the armament and equipment of the irregular, provisional and volunteer troops on the island. Regarding the artillery, some of which is said to have been unmounted, the Spanish commissioners suggested that the ordnance be appraised and sold, asserting it was to the interest of both countries to save the exorbitant freight and other charges of remounting new guns.

The Spanish steamer Maria Cristina, which sails from here October 10, will take over 300 officers and their families in addition to a number of sick soldiers. The Spanish steamers Montserratt and Colon, which are expected here on October 12, will be the next transports to carry troops back to Spain. Within the next few days steamers which left Spain sometime ago should arrive at Gibara, province of Santiago de Cuba, and embark the Spanish troops from Holguin and Camaguey.

VICTOR NAPOLEON ABDICATES

Gives Up the Leadership of the Bonapartists in Favor of His Brother Louis.

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LONDON, Oct. 6.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — The Daily Mail's Paris correspondent says: Victor Napoleon has abdicated in favor of his brother, Louis, as a leader of the Bonapartists. Louis, after visiting Empress Eugenie, had an interview with his followers in the chief Bonapartist centers and it was decided to demand abdication of his brother. It is understood that Victor is willing to adopt this course as he is of a quiet and unambitious disposition. Louis Bonaparte is on the most intimate terms of friendship with the czar and the story is revived of his approaching marriage with a Russian archduchess.

KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

Four Men Lose Their Lives in a Smashup at Indianola.

THREE OTHERS ARE BADLY INJURED

Stock Special on the Burlington Runs Into a Freight—Three Engines and Seven Cars Reduced to Wreckage.

INDIANOLA, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—A terrible wreck occurred here last night at 11:40 between train No. 4, pulled by two engines, loaded with sheep, eastbound, running forty miles an hour, and train No. 147, westbound. Four employes of the railway company were killed. The dead:

BRACE, engineer, Holdrege.
WALTERS, fireman, McCook.
WILLIAM M'CARL, brakeman, McCook.
ANSON, engineer, McCook.

The injured:

Jack Burton, engineer, badly hurt internally.

Charles Lundberg, fireman, arm broken.

All three engines and seven cars are a total wreck. Several hundred sheep were killed. The loss to the railroad company is estimated at $75,000. No coroner's inquest has been held.

Report from Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Early this morning a disastrous wreck occurred on the B. & M. road at Indianola. Freight train No. 147 and the second section of No. 4, a fast stock train, collided on a sharp curve, just west of that village. The killed are:

SOLOMON BRACE, engineer on No. 4.
EDWARD WALTERS, fireman on No. 4.
WILL M'CARL, brakeman.

Among the injured are:

Engineer Anson and Fireman Lunburg.

It was a terribly foggy morning and it was almost impossible for the trainmen to see more than two rods ahead. Passenger train No. 4 came into Indianola from the west and, after making transfers, pulled ahead and backed in on the side track, letting freight train No. 147 take the main line. Just as No. 4 was pulling out of the siding east and No. 147 was pulling out of the town west, a stock special drawn by two engines was noticed coming at high speed around the curve. The trainmen who were fortunate enough to see the approaching train had barely time to jump and save their lives before the two trains met with terrific force.

The tremendous report of the disastrous collision had hardly died away before three engines were piled in a heap and heart-rending moans were heard from the dying trainmen who were packed beneath the ruins.

Terrific Crash.

The impact was something terrible and the freight was driven back with such force as to send the rear end against the passenger train as it was about to leave the switch. Fortunately the engineer of the passenger saw what was coming and brought his train to a standstill in time to prevent its colliding with the coaches and by so doing saved many lives. As it was the force of the collision smashed in the side of the mail car and did considerable damage to the engine. It is said that one of the things which prevented the passenger from getting into the midst of the collision is that it backed on the side track instead of keeping the main line as is usually the case.

The wreck presented a ghastly sight, as there are sixteen cars of sheep in the stock train and of this number six cars are smashed almost to a pulp and hundreds of sheep were crushed to a jelly. Everything within reasonable distance of the wreck was spattered and besmeared with blood.

Will McCarl, the brakeman who was killed, was at one time a resident of Hastings, but a few years ago he moved to McCook. Enigneer Anson was taken to McCook and placed under a physician's care, but he is so badly injured that it is thought he cannot survive the night. Mr. Anson is a resident of Hastings and has a wife and family here. The railroad company did everything in its power for the unfortunate dead and injured. The remains of the dead were taken to McCook to await further orders. The injured were also taken to that city to be placed under the immediate care of a physician.

So far as yet known the blame of the accident has not been fixed and if it has it has not been made public. All day long the wrecking crew has had a full force of men busily engaged in clearing away the ruins, which resemble a conglomeration of iron, steel, coal and wood besmeared with blood.

Another Accident.

M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—At 11:30 last night one of the gravest wrecks in the history of the western division of the Burlington system occurred at the depot in Indianola, eleven miles east of here. A stock special from this city, running as the second section of passenger train No. 4, ran into freight train No. 147, with the result that three men were killed outright and terribly mangled and three men were wounded, perhaps seriously.

The dead:

SOLOMON BRACE, Holdrege, engineer of train 147.

EDWARD WATERS, fireman of head end engine of stock special, McCook.

WILLIAM M'CARL, head brakeman of stock special, McCook.

The wounded:

Frank Hansen, Hastings, engineer of second engine of stock special, internal and serious.

Charles Lundburg, Hastings, fireman of second engine stock special, arm broken.

John R. Burton, McCook, engineer of head engine of stock special, internal injuries and may not live.

Three engines and seven cars were reduced to mere wreckage, six cars of sheep being among the number.

The cause of the wreck is in doubt, but too fast running is given as the probable cause and the blame is placed on the stock special.

Arrested for Setting Fires.

FORT STEEL, Wyo., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—United States Marshal Hadsell today arrested a Mexican sheep herder named John Lucero, charged with setting fire to forests in the vicinity of Saratoga in southern Carbon county, by which several hundred acres of valuable timber was destroyed. Lucero will be taken to Cheyenne for trial in the United States court.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska—
Generally Fair; Threatening Variable Winds.

Temperature at Omaha:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.....	35	1 p. m.....	56
6 a. m.....	35	2 p. m.....	57
7 a. m.....	36	3 p. m.....	58
8 a. m.....	38	4 p. m.....	58
9 a. m.....	45	5 p. m.....	58
10 a. m.....	47	6 p. m.....	57
11 a. m.....	49	7 p. m.....	57
12 m.....	53	8 p. m.....	56
		9 p. m.....	56

TODAY AT THE EXPOSITION.

At the Grounds:
P. E. O. Society Day.
New Jersey Day.
Bureau County, Illinois, Day.
9 a. m.—Exhibits of Live Stock in Stock Pavilion.
10 a. m.—Omaha Concert Band at Auditorium.
11:30 a. m.—Battleship Illinois Docked at Government Building.
2 p. m.—Innes' Band at Auditorium.

Part I.

Overture—The Ball .....Sullivan
Intermezzo—Flirtation ..... Steck
Solo for Piccolo—Diamond Sprays.Hartman
Mr. Heidelberg.
(a) "Doll's Lullaby" (from Children's Suite) ..... Bizet
(b) "Doll's Dance" .....Pessard
"Pousse Cafe" (Popular Medley)....Miller

Part II.

Overture—Zanetta ..... Auber
(a) "In the Mill".....Gillet
(b) "Love is King" (Two Step March) .....Innes
Scenes from "Patience" .....Sullivan
Trombone Solo—Dreams .....Streletzki
Mr. F. N. Innes.
March—Hoch Hapsburg .....Kral

3 p. m.—United States Life Saving Exhibition on Lagoon.
4 p. m.—Organ Recital at Auditorium.

March—Thanksgiving .....Calkin
Offertoire ..... Batiste
Transcription—Bonnie Doon .....Scotch
Andante—D ..... Silas
Finale—Star Spangled Banner .....

4:30 p. m.—Indian Ghost Dances on Indian Grounds.
5 p. m.—Omaha Concert Band, Government Building.
5 p. m.—Day Signaling, United States Signal Corps.
7 p. m.—Indian Dance, Indian Grounds.
7 p. m.—Innes' Band at Auditorium.

Second "Wagner" Program.

"Rienzi" ..... Overture
"Tristan and Isolde"..... Nachtgesang
"Love Feast of the Apostles"..... Biblical Scene
"Lohengrin" ..... Vorspiel

The Vorspiel, or prelude to this most beautiful opera, takes for its subject the descent of the Holy Grail, the mysterious symbol of the Christian faith. The delicious harmonies which accompany its descent increase in warmth and power until the sacred mystery is revealed to human eyes. They then die away to a pianissimo and gradually disappear as the angels bearing the holy vessel return to their celestial abode.

"The Flying Dutchman..... Overture
"Die Walkuere" ..."Sigmund's Love Song" Trombone Solo by Mr. Innes.
"Tannhaeuser" .....Feast March

8 p. m.—Night Signaling, United States Signal Corps.

BUCKEYE NEWS FOR BUCKEYES

Two Busy Bees, One at Toledo and the Other at Omaha, Connect Their Wires.

(By Courtesy of the Toledo Bee.)

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. W. J. Parks, who lost a husband and three children in the Union elevator fire, is dangerously sick with diphtheria. So is the only surviving son, Will. There is doubt of their recovery.

M. G. Bloch bought thirty-six shares of Second National bank stock at $325 per share.

Private Dale of the Sixth regiment died at Fostoria today.

The secretary of the State Board of Health says there have been 200 mild cases of smallpox in Wapakoneta since May 1 and the doctors have been treating for chickenpox.

The democrats nominated Thomas N. Bierly of Lucas for circuit judge. Charles T. Lewis, a gold democrat in 1896, was offered the nomination, but declined on account of his health.

Charles H. East of Lima was married to Lella Grace Bethards, daughter of Rev. J. H. Bethards, last night. At the Childs-Marx wedding Miss Dora Marx is to be maid of honor and Charles Graves best man.

The suits of the Ashley estate against the owners of the Ann Arbor railway have been settled in the United States court.

The Ohio crop report bulletin shows the wheat crop for 1898 to be very large. The total product will be 42,268,161 bushels and the quality 89 per cent of the average; oats, 31,372,389 bushels; barley and rye a trifle over 600,000 bushels each. The corn prospect is for 95 per cent of an average crop.

The folks are still well.

SMALLPOX ATTACKS TROOPS

Joseph Daly, George Cooty and Frank Warwick of the Thirteenth Minnesota Among the Dead Victims.

MANILA, Oct. 6.—There have been fourteen cases of smallpox and six deaths from that disease among the American troops during the last two days. The dead are: H. M. Powers, First California regiment; Harry Wheeler, Second Oregon; Henry Culver, Fourteenth infantry; Joseph Daly, George Cooty and Frank Warwick of the Thirteenth Minnesota regiment.

Eight deaths from typhoid fever have also been recorded. Artilleryman Roach was killed by a sentry Wednesday night at Tando.

FOUR YACHTERS DROWNED

Commodore Weatherby of the Troy Yacht Club and Three Companions the Victims.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—N. L. Weatherby, commodore of the Troy Yacht club, and three companions, Stephen J. Mallory, Mrs. William J. Breslin and Miss Elizabeth Savage, were drowned by the capsizing of the yacht in the Hudson river, three miles north of this city, last night. The bodies have not been recovered. The accident was due to the swift current in the river, occasioned by the prevailing freshet, which threw the yacht against a wire strung near Riverdale Camp.

Admiral Howell Relieved.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Admiral Howell has been relieved from the command of the North Atlantic squadron and his flagship, the San Francisco, has been ordered out of commission at Norfolk. The command of the squadron devolves upon Commodore Philip, whose flagship, the New York, is at the New York navy yard.

Return of Sealers.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 6.—Three more of the sealing fleet have reached the west coast of the island. The Arctic has 416 skins, Walter L. Rich has 460 skins and the Ida Etta about 400. Rough weather prevails on the west coast.

LIGHT IN ITS GLORY

Last Night's Parade the Apotheosis of the Basis of Human Life.

ELECTRICITY SHOWN IN SPLENDOR

Man's Triumph Over Nature's Secrets Set Forth in Glowing Brilliance.

MYTHOLOGY ILLUSTRATED IN RADIANCE

Gods and Goddesses of Classic Greece Given New Life for Quivera.

KING AK-SAR-BEN SURPASSES HIMSELF

Mighty Monarch of a Boundless Realm Exhibits His Munificence and Power in a Most Wonderful Pageant of Surpassing Beauty.

The splendor of the triumphal entry of King Ak-Sar-Ben IV was eclipsed last night by the dazzling brilliancy of his second pageant. The king had given his royal word that he would surpass the most imposing spectacular triumphs of his predecessors and he redeemed his promise by affording the multitude a vision of surpassing beauty. The electric parade was by far the most novel and elaborate street demonstration that has been witnessed in the kingdom of Quivera. Thousands of incandescent lamps were added to the magnificent decorations of the royal chariots and the king and his court rode in a blaze of splendor that inspired his subjects to the wildest acclamations.

The pageant was witnessed by another tremenduous concourse which packed the center of the city until progress on foot was almost impossible. Thousands of exposition visitors were added to what seemed like the entire population of the city and from 7 o'clock until after the last glittering chariot had been returned to the den the business district was a continuous expanse of cheering and enthusiastic people. The enthusiasm was decidedly more apparent than during previous pageants and the progress of the floats was accompanied by continual demonstrations of approval.

The daring of the knights in assuming to imitate the glories of the firmament was justified by the amazing beauty of the effects produced. The designs of the floats were strikingly original and when they were lit by thousands of incandescent bulbs their beauty was wonderfully enhanced. The delicate coloring of the material was emphasized by innumerable globes of red, yellow and green and shimmered in the most fantastic shades under the electric radiance. As each new conception appeared it was greeted with cheers and handclapping while the courtiers in mythological costumes who rode on waved their appreciation of the ovation with their magic wands.

The same profusion of bands that has been a commended feature of all the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities again contributed to the satisfaction of the people. A thousand lands were lavishly disposed along the entire pageant and there was an abundance of inspiring music to incite the people to renewed enthusiasm. This reached its climax when the pageant passed up Farnam street, where the people were most densely congregated. The court house square was a solid jam of heads, every possible vantage point on the adjoining buildings was occupied and the sidewalks were packed with people from wall to curb. The brilliant illuminations of the big buildings brought the beauties of the pageant into bright relief and each of the long line of floats was generously cheered.

Its Title Tells Itself.

The head of the parade was similar to that of Tuesday night's formation. A squad of mounted policemen, under command of Sergeant Her, led the way, followed by the Board of Governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, also mounted. The McCook and the Omaha concert bands were next in line, alternating in keeping up a continuous strain of music in front of the procession.

The first float was symbolic of the title of the parade, "A Pageant of the Heavenly Bodies." The lights were red, blue and white. Two magi or wise men of the east are engaged in studying the stars. A huge telescope is shown, which is temporarily converted into a searchlight, throwing its bright rays far in advance of the car. One of the ancient astronomers peers through his telescope and communicates his discoveries to his companion in the rear, who marks them on a chart of the heavenly expanse.

The second float was that of Pegasus, in red, blue and green lights. A monster winged horse is shown flying through the clouds of blue, surmounted by winged representations of the different muses, with which he has been associated since he caused the perpetual fountain of Hippocrene by striking the top of the mountain with one of his hoofs.

The Omaha Military band led the third float, which represented Mercury, and was illuminated with blue and white lights. The little messenger was seated in the clouds, awaiting the bidding of the gods. In front of him, and close at hand, were several forks of lightning, upon which to dispatch messages of love or hate, as the decree might be. Back of him the sun shone brightly, its bright rays reflecting brightly upon him.

Jupiter was the fourth float, in red, white and blue light. The mightiest god of them all sat upon the monarch of the planets, with thunderbolts in his hand ready to hurl upon those who incurred his displeasure. The smaller planets of the constellation were near, submissive to the will of the mightier power overlooking them. Clouds intermingled with the planets, and a huge bank of them rise up in the rear, in which a soaring bird is shown.

Coming of the Great Dragon.

The huge lizardlike constellation, Draco, then floated along the sea of clouds—a great serpentine monster with fiery red eyes and wide-open, flaming mouth and protruding livid tongue. His great head and twisting tail were raised high above the seething billows of mist he breasted. Great glittering fins of green and yellow emerged from the pure white mass of clouds as he clove through them. Upon his broad green back he carried the glistening star that twinkles in the heavens and beside it sat a pair of fairy attendants with wands flashing colored lights. Terrible, yet magnificent and haughty, this inhabitant of the northern skies crept along.

In Draco's wake came the monarch of the northern hemisphere, Polaris, the north star, and his companion, Borealis. A great polar waste is their home and cold, glistening icebergs form their resting place. Upon the higher peak of the glittering green mass of ice stood Polaris and above his head shone his crown—the polar star. Before him was Borealis, striving to warm the chilly scene. Aurora glowed with a deep crimson luster as she sprang in a great semi-circle from her bedding of ice and but partially succeeded in her effort. Fairies nestled about her, but were frozen by the